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WT-Int. Crude - $13.08

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Jan. 9-10, 1999
Vol. 50 No. 214
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Hailey Putnam

At the courthouse...

It was Big Chief tablets, dull scissors and pencils

It's almost impossible to read through a national news magazine or view the evening news without finding some mention of the projected problems with computers at the turn of the century.

People are being inundated with Y2K this and that from every angle.

There are Y2K seminars, Y2K watches, Y2K warnings and Y2K drills — just in case the computers do quit working — just like they did at the Scurry County Courthouse this week.

"It was back to the Big Chief tablets and the No. 2 pencils," said County Treasurer Charlie Bell.

Bell, who is responsible for getting payroll checks to county employees, said he was prepared to start typing the checks Friday night so they could be handed out on time this week.

Bell said the lights flickered at the courthouse on Wednesday morning, and the IBM computer went down.

And it was still down Friday evening.

Early word from the computer software company in Dallas said a repairman could not be in Snyder until Wednesday.

However, Tax Assessor Rona Sikes said late Friday that the company would have a man here "bright and early Monday morning."

"I think the company, The Software Group in Dallas, got a few telephone calls from the courthouse," said Sikes.

Sikes said IBM was to have a repairman in Snyder Friday to repair the main computers hard drive.

Sheriff Darren Jackson said everything the jail had been doing by computer, is being hand-typed now.

"We're doing okay, but maybe just a little slower," said Jackson.

"We use the computer 100 percent for bookings, releases, commissary, visitations — everything," said Jackson.

Jackson said dispatchers still had access to Department of Public Safety information, and other criminal background information.

Child support checks can still be picked up in person at the district clerk's office.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A wise man never plays leapfrog with a unicorn."

The current downturn in the oil industry and in agriculture makes us appreciate even more the state jobs in Snyder related to the prison system.

Starting with 300 employees and a payroll of $6 million in 1989, the number of prison-related jobs has grown to 422 with a total payroll of $12 million.

There are 300 security positions with a payroll of $8.7 million, 19 Windham school positions at $816,000, and five accounting slots with a $120,000 payroll.

The Windham regional staff has 12 employees with an annual payroll of $410,000. Cogdell Hospital staffs the prison clinic and it accounts for 30 positions at a cost of $580,000 annually. Western Texas College provides college classes for inmates as well as staff pre-service and in-service. College instruction in prison accounts for 10 positions with an annual payroll of $301,000.

The prison warehouse expansion is well underway. There are 33 transportation positions with an annual payroll of $779,400 and 13 warehouse staffers with an annual pay of $263,000.

While all prison staffers may not actually live in Snyder, there are other prison employees who live in Snyder who work in area units.

The Price Daniel unit will be 10 years old in August, and it's been a good community partnership.

In another Texas Department of Criminal Justice matter, the first warden at the Daniel unit was named TDCJ Warden of the Year for 1998.

Les Woods, a 26-year veteran with the prison system, was selected by his peers and presented the honor by Gary Johnson, director of the TDCJ institutional division.

Woods opened the first prison in West Texas and served as warden here for three years when he moved to a 2,000-bed unit in Beeville. He currently is senior warden at the Allred unit at Wichita Falls.

His wife, Jane, works for in the TDCJ's pardon and parole division, and their son, Robert, is a freshman at Hendrix College in Arkansas.

Wednesday night at SHS...

Snyder native to address son's addiction to heroin

A 1970 graduate of Snyder High School will deliver a talk Wednesday that will openly describe her 20-year-old son's battle with heroin addiction.

The founder and executive director of the Starfish Foundation in Plano, Belita McCravey Nelson, will conduct the meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium at the high school.

The 45-minute to an hour program will focus on the problem of denial that parents have about their children using drugs.

She will be available to answer questions following her talk, and she will address Snyder High students on Thursday.

The Starfish Foundation is a non-profit organization focusing on prevention and intervention of adolescent drug abuse. The foundation is actively involved with proactive campaigns for families, educators, media, law enforcement and the U.S. Congress.

Part of the foundation's mission is to change the perception, education and the current laws on drug usage.

The other is to provide a clearing house of information for families in the midst of a drug crisis.

The board of directors of the organization is made up of parents who have personally been affected by the dreadful heroin crisis in Plano.

Mrs. Nelson's efforts are inspired by experiences she has had with her own 20-year-old son who is a recovering heroin addict and who is currently serving time in a state drug offender's program.

An admitted "Poster Parent for Denial," she talks openly about the heroin epidemic in general, and what needs to be done to prevent other communities from experiencing the same devastation.

Mrs. Nelson is a former award-winning speech and debate coach at Plano East High School. While at Snyder High School, she won state in debate under the guidance of Jerry Worsham.

She has appeared on ABC Nightline, The Oprah Winfrey Show, and numerous other state and local news programs.

She was also a featured speaker at the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Agency's Focus on Heroin Summit, and is a co-host of Real Life on KRLD Newsradio 1080.

This program is the first-ever talk show in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area on substance abuse prevention.

BRIGHT AND EARLY — Jack Taylor was out bright and early Saturday morning working at the United Supermarket construction site. The bright sun was betraying as the temperature outside was a bit nippy. (SDN Staff Photo by Wade Warren)

After initial disfavor...

Pharmaceutical program plan develops approval

A conflict between Cogdell Memorial Hospital and local pharmacists involving a prescription assistance program apparently has been avoided.

Representative of Cogdell Memorial Hospital met with the Scurry County Commissioners Court on Monday and made a request for $20,000 to fund the the salary of a person to administer the program.

Jerry Vestal, the hospital's director of utilization management services, presented the proposal to the court which tabled the request.

The program is geared to assist the elderly and the chronically ill who are on long-term medications and unable to pay for their medications.

The rationale behind the program is that if a patient takes his or her medicine as prescribed, the patient will be less likely to repeatedly end up in the emergency room.

This in turn, should reduce the hospital's exposure to uncompensated care — unpaid medical bills that the hospital, and taxpayers, absorb.

Vestal said with the $20,000, Cogdell will provide the community with a prescriptions assistance counselor.

Tammy Tyler, social worker, is currently handling the paperwork involved with the program and, because of this, many of her social work duties are not being covered.

"Tammy Tyler is stretched beyond the limit," Vestal said.

Tyler said during the commissioners court meeting that she did not feel she had adequate time to devote to both endeavors.

The program began in June of last year with $3,000 funded by the hospital, St. Mary's Health Care Clinic and the Ministerial Alliance.

Since its inception, some 86 people have been assisted with obtaining prescriptions from pharmaceutical companies.

After the request was made Monday, pharmacists Robert and Marie Patterson voiced their objection to the way the program is currently being carried out.

"I think the plan is good, overall, but I didn't think it should be run through the hospital," said Patterson.

Money is not the object, as local pharmacies will be reimbursed for the product, and provided a small dispensing fee from the pharmaceutical companies.

"Pharmacists need to know every medicine that a patient is receiving to avoid possible problems," said Patterson. "If the patient is getting some medication somewhere else we don't know about, there could be possible interaction problems."

Following the Patterson inquiry, commissioners Chloanne Lindsey and Howard Limmer met Friday morning at Snyder Drug with the Pattersons, and Cogdell Hospital representatives Tammy Tyler and Harry Hoyt.

Following the meeting, Lindsey and Limmer reported that all misunderstandings had been worked out.

"We are all pretty much in agreement that the plan needs to be enacted," said Lindsey. "We'll work on the logistics between now and our Jan. 18 meeting."

Limmer said the hospital had sought the funds for a person to administer the program due to the fact it was being covered up with paperwork.

"Any of the local pharmacies who want to participate are invited to do so," added Lindsey.

Precinct 1 commissioner Ralph Trevey said earlier in the week that he felt the program was needed, and would work to get the program smoothed out as soon as possible.

With county welfare administrator Marge Sealy planning retirement this summer, it is possible her replacement could assume the administrator's role of the PAP program, said Trevey.

A CHILLING VIEW — A sprinkler malfunction overnight Friday, accompanied by temperatures that dipped to 19 degrees, turned the area near the 7th tee box at Snyder Country Club's golf course into a winter wonderland. (SDN Staff Photo by Joyce May)

Rudy's site for Monday chamber meet

Snyder Chamber of Commerce will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Rudy's for its January board meeting.

Regular business will be conducted along with a request from the Scurry Rodeo Association for hotel/motel funds.

ASK US

Q—When is the deadline for employers to send out W2 forms?

A—Employers must have them in the mail by Jan. 31.

FORECAST ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 33 degrees; low, 19; 7 a.m. Saturday, 19; no precipitation.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Lows, 20-25. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs around 60.

Allen Jones
Sunny

Sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:44 a.m.
Of 8 days in 1999, the sun has shone 8 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"A day hemmed in prayer is less likely to unravel."

Author unknown

What happens next?:

Two top Salt Lake Olympics officials resign

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The worst ethics scandal in Olympic history has taken down the top two executives of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee in a bribery scandal involving scholarships, gifts and cash payments of up to $70,000 to win the 2002 Winter Games.

Committee president Frank Joklik and senior vice president David Johnson resigned Friday amid the disclosure of a growing list of misdeeds surrounding the Games.

With the Olympics just three years away and much of the infrastructure already built, state leaders and Olympic organizers remained confident that Salt Lake City could still be a successful host.

"It must be made absolutely clear that the actions of a few do not reflect the values, moral expectations or standards of behavior of this community and state," Gov. Mike Leavitt said. "We deplore it and we revolt at being associated with them."

But the matter is far from resolved. The bribery scandal, which surfaced in November, remains the subject of four separate investigations by the Justice Department, the International Olympic Committee, the U.S. Olympic Committee and a SLOC ethics panel.

And new allegations continue to surface.

At a news conference Friday, Joklik described a number of misdeeds by bid officials, including cash payments to IOC members — more than $70,000 in one case; payments for housing, travel, and education expenses for IOC member relatives; expensive gifts and free health care for IOC members and their families; and assistance in making a Utah land deal that left an influential IOC member from Africa with a $60,000 profit.

In addition, Leavitt's spokeswoman, Vicki Varela, acknowledged late Friday that the SLOC ethics panel is looking into possible use of bid committee credit cards to pay for female escorts for IOC members.

Joklik said he knew nothing of gifts and payments to IOC members while he was volunteer chairman of the bid panel, but was stepping down because "changes must be made for the games to proceed."

He did not refer to the payments as bribes, and said he didn't believe IOC votes were promised in exchange for Salt Lake's largesse.

Johnson, 40, was the point man in wooing the votes of IOC members and resigned from the No. 2 job in SLOC at Joklik's request.

The organizing committee also will stop paying a $10,000-a-month consulting fee to Tom Welch, who resigned as SLOC president in 1997 in the wake of spouse-abuse allegations. Welch was the prime mover in Salt Lake's 1998 and 2002 Olympic bids.

Two other senior SLOC employees who were part of Salt Lake's winning bid — senior vice president of marketing and legal affairs Kelly Flint and licensing director Rod Hamson — were placed on paid leave pending the outcome of the investigations.

While Joklik said he believes Salt Lake would have won the bid without the gifts, "A handful of IOC members seem to have seriously abused our generous impulses and expected — and received — more than they should have been given."

Previously, the committee disclosed it paid $400,000 for 13 scholarships, six of which went to relatives of IOC members. Leavitt said "these so-called scholarships were not scholarships," since some recipients didn't attend college.

USOC executive director Dick Schultz said he did not expect the 2002 Games to lose sponsors, but the scandal would make it hard for organizers to recruit additional sponsors it needs to adequately fund the games.

Olympic sponsor U S West already has delayed sending a $5 million payment to SLOC, said company spokesman Michael Frandsen.

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Ag conference slated Jan. 18

"A direct result of producer-requested educational programming, the Southern Mesa Agricultural Conference will focus on regulations and policies affecting Texas agriculture as well as the BMP's (Best Managment Practices) for cotton, grain sorghum and peanut production," says Greg Gruben, County Extension Agent for Scurry County.

This conference will be held Monday, Jan. 18, in the Dawson County Annex Building, located at 609 North First Street in Lamesa and will begin at 8 a.m. The registration fee, which includes technical sessions, door prize ticket, lunch, refreshments, educational materials and access to exhibits, is $15 if paid by Jan. 14. After Jan. 14, the registration fee will be $20. Registration forms and fees, payable to Dawson County Ag Fund, should be sent to the Dawson County Extension office at P.O. Box 1268, Lamesa, TX 79331.

The program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Lynn and Garza counties, will also feature information on the latest production technology for crop prduction, insect control and weed control of cotton, grain, sorghum and peanuts. Risk Management and production outlooks will also be discussed. Top quality speakers from across the state and the South Plains area will make presentations concerning current research production trials. Producers will have the opportunity to discuss their experiences with experts, specialists and other growers. Also, producers will be able to visit commercial booths throughout the day.

Four and a half Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be produced for private, commercial and non-commercial applicators for attendance at the program.

Speakers include Shelly Hennington with Texas Department of Agriculture; Drs. Roland Roberts, Randy Boman, Robert Lemon, Graig Fincham, James Leser, Ted McCollum and Peter Dotray; Dr. Wayne Keeling with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and County Agent John Farris with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Producers who wish to pre-register should mail in a registration form with their fee. Registration forms may be obtained from the extension office in any of the counties listed above.

Accommodations for all persons with disabilities will be made for the meeting. Contact John Farris at the Dawson County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as soon as possible to advise of auxiliary and/or service needed.

Beef meeting slated Tuesday

The Mitchell County Beef Improvement meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Garcia's Restaurant in Colorado City.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss best management practices concerning all aspects of beef production, specifically: health management, factors affecting beef quality and marketing alternatives for cow-calf and stocker cattle operations, .5 CEUs will be offered.

Topics include: beef quality, animal health concerns, value added calf (VAC) vaccination programs, controling internal and external parasites and marketing alternatives — video auction.

This meeting is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Superior Livestock Auction, and Ft. Dodge Animal Health.

For additional information contact Vance Christie, Mitchell County Extension agent at 915-728-3111. RSVP by 5 p.m. Monday.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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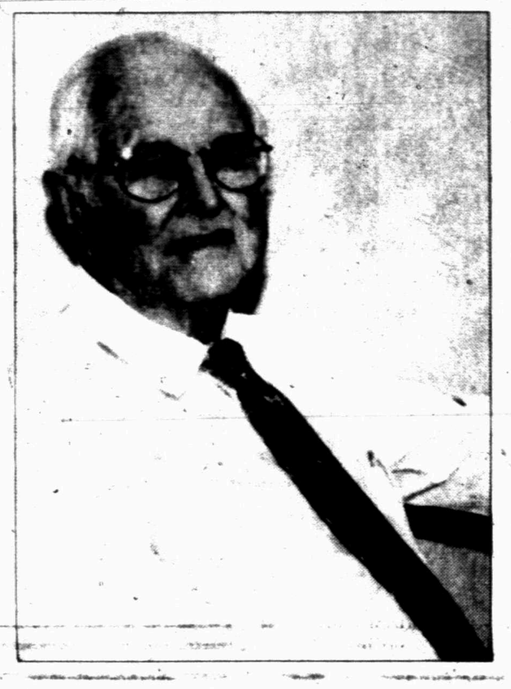
In memory of our fellow board member



Hugh Boren Jr.
1911-1999

The officers, directors and employees of Snyder National Bank pay tribute to Hugh "Brud" Boren Jr. for his many unselfish years of service to this bank and to his community.

Mr. Boren served as a director of Snyder National Bank from 1951 until the time of his death on January 8, 1999.

Mr. Boren was the epitome of optimism. His positive attitude and cheerful greeting was an encouragement and inspiration to everyone around him.

Mr. Boren loved and was dedicated to his community. A star athlete and graduate of Snyder High School, he became Scurry County's premier historian, having served as president of the local historical society and as a director of the Texas Historical Foundation.

Mr. Boren was a 50-year member of the Snyder Lions Club, and he was a pillar of his church, Snyder's First Christian Church where he had served as chairman of the board of elders and served faithfully in various other capacities.

He was a proven business leader, having owned and operated Hugh Boren and Son Insurance Agency. He was also active in the National Association of Royalty Owners, and was honored by the organization with a Lifetime Ambassador Award.

Mr. Boren also served his country, proudly serving in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, obtaining the rank of captain.

We will miss his leadership, his smile, his optimism and his friendship. Snyder and Scurry County is blessed that Hugh Boren Jr. came our way.

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Datebook

Jan. 9, 1999

Today is the ninth day of 1999 and the 20th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1793, Jean-Pierre Francois Blanchard made the first successful balloon flight in the United States, in Philadelphia, Pa.

On this day in 1976, C.W. McCall's recording of "Convoy" became the No. 1 country-music single in the United States.

On this day in 1991, Secretary of State James Baker met Tariq Aziz, foreign minister of Iraq, in Geneva, in an attempt to avert war in the Middle East.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Carrie Chapman Catt (1859-1947), women's rights leader; George Balanchine (1904-1983), choreographer; Simone de Beauvoir (1908-1986), writer; Richard Nixon (1913-1994), U.S. president; Judith Krantz (1928-), writer, is 71; Bart Starr (1934-), football great, is 65; Bob Denver (1935-), actor, is 64; Joan Baez (1941-), singer, is 58.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1953, Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College scored 116 points in a basketball game against Ashland College.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Pleasures are like poppies spread: You seize the flow'r, its bloom is shed." — Robert Burns

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

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Jan. 10, 1999

Today is the 10th day of 1999 and the 21st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1779, Tom Paine published "Common Sense."

On this day in 1946, the first United Nations General Assembly meeting was held, in London.

On this day in 1991, Judy Sweet became the first woman to head the NCAA.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ethan Allen (1739-1789), patriot; George Washington Carver (1864-1943), inventor-educator; Robinson Jeffers (1887-1962), poet; Ray Bolger (1904-1987), dancer-singer; Sherrill Milnes (1935-), operatic baritone, is 64; Willie McCovey (1938-), baseball great, is 61; Rod Stewart (1945-), singer, is 54; George Foreman (1949-), boxer-actor, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1920, Montreal defeated Toronto 14-7 in an NHL game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is to the credit of human nature, that, except where its selfishness is brought into play, it loves more readily than it hates." — Nathaniel Hawthorne

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (Jan. 9).

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Man gets life prison term

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Brian Stewart sat quietly in court, hands crossed before him, as his former girlfriend spoke of the horrors of their son's AIDS.

Later Friday, Stewart remained silent, staring straight ahead, as the judge sentenced him to life in prison for injecting the boy with HIV-tainted blood.

"I believe when God finally calls you, you are going to burn in hell from here to eternity," Judge Ellsworth Cundiff told Stewart.

Stewart, 32, of Columbia, Ill., was convicted last month of first-degree assault. Prosecutors said the hospital technician injected the blood in his son so he could avoid paying child support.

Prior to sentencing, the child's mother, identified only as Jennifer to protect the boy's anonymity, sobbed as she read a statement from her son, now 7.

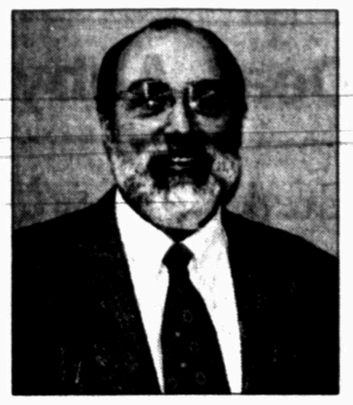
"I feel mad ... Why did he do such a bad thing to me," she quoted the boy as saying.

Jennifer said the life sentence was little consolation for what Stewart has forced her and her family to endure.

"Who really has been given a life sentence?" she asked. "We are prisoners without cells."

Stewart declined to make a statement. His attorney, Joseph Murphy, said his client is innocent and that an appeal has been filed.

Stewart and Jennifer dated in the early 1990s. He denied he was the father of the boy, though tests later indicated he was.



DR. THOMAS MINTON

Minton to teach 2 WTC classes

Dr. Thomas Minton will be teaching something "new" at Western Texas College this spring semester — cultural anthropology and world religions.

Dr. Minton will being vast and diversified experience with him to the classroom. The Monday night anthropology class (ANTH 2351) will be a study of diverse world cultures and how that will help the student in creating understanding and appreciation of cultural diversity.

The student will also acquire skills in cross-cultural communication and will seek practical application to one's own life situations.

The world religions class (PHIL 1304) will be a comparative study of various world religions. Six basic religions and variations of the six, will be the core of the class curriculum. Each religion will be studied on its own terms.

Minton lived abroad for 16 years and worked in Christian missions in Western Europe. While working as a missions pastor in Nashville, Minton was involved in foreign and urban outreach and cross-cultural outreach.

Minton was a member of the adjunct faculty at Midway College in Kentucky for five years while completing his graduate studies. He received his MA and doctor of missiology from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Minton, a former resident, and his wife, Barbara, moved back to Snyder after he had been away for 37 years.

Woman arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman hoisted herself through Brad Pitt's window and made herself at home for about 10 hours until officers showed up and arrested her, police said.

Athena Marie Rolando, 19, was taken into custody Thursday after she allegedly slipped past a security system and dogs and climbed inside the actor's house.

Rings around distant stars suggest presence of planets

AUSTIN (AP) — Powerful new evidence for the presence of planets outside the solar system has been found in the first pictures ever taken of dust rings around distant stars.

Images captured by the Hubble Space Telescope clearly show dust rings around two stars and astronomers said such rings probably formed because the stars have planets. The discovery was announced Friday at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

The stars, identified as HR 4796A and HD 141569, are both about 300 light years from Earth. Each is twice the size of the sun, but much brighter and much younger, at about 10 million years old.

Surrounding each star like immense hula hoops are disks of dust that appear to have been shaped by planets in the same way that the moons of Saturn sculpt the rings about that planet.

The ring around one of the stars, HD 141569, has a dark gap that may have been cut by the gravitational influence of a planet, said Alycia Weinberger of the University of California, Los Angeles, a member of the astronomy team that made the discovery.

"The most obvious way to form a gap in a disk is with a planet," Weinberger said at a news conference. "The disk is under the gravitational influence of some other body. This means that we have the circumstantial evidence of a planet about this star."

The existence of such rings has been suggested in earlier studies, but the Hubble images are the first actual pictures, said Bradford A. Smith of the University of Hawaii, another team member.

"Up until now, everything had been inferred," said Smith. "This is the first time we have actually seen a circumstellar disk. It came as a really big surprise.

"When we saw it, we said, 'Wow, that looks like Saturn,'" he said.

The formation of such rings is part of the process that builds a structure like our solar system. The process starts when dust and gas come together to begin forming a star. Some of the material also clumps together to form planets.

When the star gets big enough, its nuclear fires are ignited. The outflow from the star blows away the remaining dust and gas, leaving behind the planets and some orbiting boulders called plantisimals.

The boulders collide and grind each other up, creating the dust. If no planets are orbiting the star, the dust will disperse. But the presence of planets gives the dust a gravitational kick that shapes it into a disk.

In the solar system, which is about 4 billion years old, only a faint dust ring remains.

Around HD 141569, the disk is 75 billion miles across, ringing an area much larger than the entire solar system. The gap in the disk is prominent, occupying about 5 percent of the entire ring. The ring is about 21 billion miles from the star.

The ring around HR 4796A is about 1.5 billion miles from its star. The ring is about 13 billion miles in diameter and about 1.6 billion miles thick.

Images of the rings were captured by a special camera on Hubble that allows photos of the area around a star while blocking the bright, obscuring light from its center.

Smith said the rings are extremely faint. Detecting them is like trying to look at a dime from 4 miles away.

Teen couple's troubled romance ends violently

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — A high school where an apparent double-suicide attempt left a teenage girl dead and her boyfriend seriously wounded invited grief counselors to campus Saturday to help their shocked classmates.

The shootings in a Central High School bathroom Friday killed 15-year-old Andrea Garrett and wounded Jeff Miller, 17.

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Matt. 3:13-17
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

Subway is a smart choice for '99

For millions of Americans, the New Year will signal the beginning of a diet or simply a resolution to eat healthier in the coming year.

Subway is committed to help by assuring its customers that dining out does not have to sabotage their food plan.

Simple and choices, too

Whether it's lunch with a co-worker or a quick stop to pick up dinner for the family, Subway takes out the guess work to make healthy eating easy.

Subway features seven six-inch subs with six or fewer grams of fat. The seven subs range from 223 calories to 321 calories. Compare these to the frozen "diet" entrees in the supermarket and you will find that Subway can be just as low in calories and fat while actually allowing you a larger, more filling portion.

No fried food here

You're busy, hungry and you have a limited time to grab a bite to eat. What choices are fast and fit into your plan? Subway to the rescue.

Subway offers 20 varieties of subs on fresh baked wheat or Italian white bread and an array of fresh made salads.

Sandwich artists build each individual sub or salad fresh right before your eyes. So, you call the shots!

After making a bread and meat selection, customers choose the vegetables and dressings they want, so each sub is as individual as the person ordering it.

Six Inch subs 97% Fat Free & under 350 calories.

	6" Serving Size	Calories	Fat(g)	%Fat Free
Veggie Delite™	5.3oz(152g)	223	2.7	98.8
Ham	7.3oz(208.3g)	273	4.3	98.0
Turkey Breast	7.3oz(208.3g)	276	4.4	97.9
Turkey Breast & Ham	7.3oz(208.3g)	275	4.4	97.9
Roast Beef	7.3oz(208.7 g)	290	5.8	97.3
Subway Club®	8.2oz(232.8g)	300	5.5	97.6
Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	8.3oz(238.9g)	321	5.4	97.7

Sandwich values exclude 6" italian or wheat bread. meat, covers. lettuce. tomatoes, pickles. peppers. olives. Values do not exclude cheese or condiments.

© 1996 Doctor's Associates Inc

Gotcha covered

Fast food can really wreak havoc on your food plan, but at Subway the choices can be healthy and meet your nutritional needs. With fresh baked bread, fresh meats, cheese and vegetables, Subway can easily provide a balanced meal and accommodate the four basic food groups.

Something for everyone

Subway offers six-inch and 12-inch subs and fresh salads as well as smaller "deli" round sandwiches.

Kids Pacs include a deli-sized sandwich, cookie, drink and a toy.

For parties, offices or family gatherings, Subway offers three-foot and six-foot subs and attractive party platters. Twenty-four hour notice is required for the large subs, while platters can be ready in 30 minutes.

Tips for reducing fat at Subway

- Choose low-fat mayo or spicy mustard for dressing.
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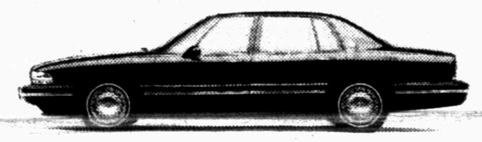

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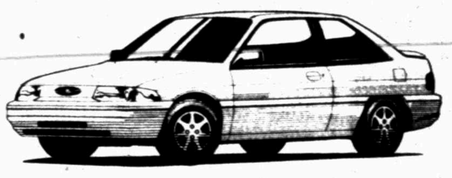

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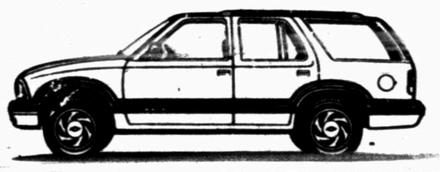

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In 'Patch Adams' movie...

Hospital not yet a reality

HILLSBORO, W.Va. (AP) — The hit Robin Williams movie "Patch Adams" ends on a feel-good note, with the audience told that construction of a free hospital is under way in West Virginia.

That's Hollywood. In the mountains of West Virginia, the project exists mostly in the imagination. There is no hospital, just a hodgepodge of buildings, some half-finished.

Dr. Hunter D. "Patch" Adams has been raising money for his cause since the early '70s — more than $1.1 million, by his own account. He wants tens of millions more to complete the project, but some are questioning where the money is going — and whether the movie dream will ever be reality.

The Gesundheit! Institute, a health-care reform movement founded by Adams more than 20 years ago, sits on 310 acres Adams bought on Droop Mountain. There is a 6,500-square-foot workshop, a half-built Russian-style dacha, a two-hole outhouse and a cottage with attached greenhouse.

The cottage has a fax machine, a computer and three phone lines. The walls are unfinished planks. Heat comes from a wood-fired stove.

There are no patients, just two staffers who answer an endless stream of calls and letters from people suddenly enchanted with the concept of free health care from seeing "Patch Adams," which stars Williams as a maverick medical student who espouses the healing power of humor and compassion.

Adams insists that $25 million from now, a hospital will stand.

"It's like the end of most Frank Capra movies: We're going to get the girl, get the business and ride into the sunset," he says from his home in Arlington, Va.

Others do not share his conviction.

Susan Cafoncelli, a Charleston nurse, grew disenchanted with Adams after a 1997 visit.

"He is a great storyteller. He uses it to manipulate people," she says. "People are in tears after seeing this movie and they want to give him money, and that's exactly what he wants."

Adams dreams of a 40-bed, full-service hospital where people are emotionally, physically and spiritually healed through friendship, humor and holistic techniques.

Gesundheit! staff member Jon Luchs, who has lived in Hillsboro for six months, remains a believer.

"There's a tendency to become unhappy when the ideal isn't realized or it becomes apparent it's going to take work," he says. "Dissenters are often loud, even if there are only a few of them."

Jef Harris, an herb-store owner who lives near Hillsboro, is among the dissenters. He has never met Adams but says financial concerns kept him from joining Gesundheit!.

"Where's this money going? The staff could not answer that question," Harris says. "He's taken people's money for years and done nothing."

Adams dismisses Harris as someone who couldn't establish a business relationship with Gesundheit!.

"We are unbelievably wholesome. We are wacky. And not everyone who has come to us has loved us. But 750,000 people love us," he says of his supporters.

In his 1993 book, "Gesundheit!," Adams said he needed $5 million for construction and $1.5 million a year for operating costs. Today he wants $50 million — half for construction and half for operating expenses.

"The fund-raising goal has changed as the plan for the hospital has evolved," Adams explains. "The first plan was infantile."

Adams, 53, is a lean 6-foot-4 with long gray hair and a handlebar mustache. He dresses in colorful oversized clothing and clown shoes and behaves outrageously just to get a laugh. On film and in life, he rails against the medical establishment as being devoid of humanity and driven by greed.

But since the movie's release, money has become important to Gesundheit!, too. A Web site that once focused on Adams' mission now begs for money: "Don't wait, donate!" and "Put your money where your nose is."

For $10, donors get a red rubber nose. For $25, they get a whoopee cushion. And for $75, they get a free copy of Adams' 200-page book.

Adams commands lecture fees as high as $20,000. Universal studio has donated $500,000. Adams got an additional $200,000 for the rights to his story but says he saw little of it after his publisher, his co-author and his ex-wife got their cut.

Despite the questions about the money and motivation, Adams' supporters are unswayed.

"His charisma has genuine purpose," Luchs says. "I like him. And I trust him."

Warning issued

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials at the Texas Department of Health are warning people not to harvest or eat oysters, clams or mussels from Aransas Bay because of an algae they've found.

Some strains of the algae, known as Prorocentrum minimum, contain a toxin that can concentrate in oysters and other shellfish. The toxin in oysters has been linked to illness outbreaks in other countries.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Exercise in self-esteem is lesson for a lifetime

DEAR ABBY: I can't decide what to do. I am a 44-year-old man. In 1996, my wife left me after 19 years of marriage. I have one daughter who stayed with me during the separation.

During the first year of our split, I tried very hard to persuade my wife to return home, even though I knew she was having an affair with a married man.

In 1997, I finally gave up on wooing her back and started seriously dating a wonderful younger woman. Soon we were madly in love. All my friends and my daughter fell in love with my new love.

My wife, waiting our divorce, saw what was happening and decided she wanted to come back home. After trying so hard for so long and for my daughter's sake, I decided to take my wife back and try again. It has been very difficult. We've been seeing a marriage counselor, but we fight all the time. Every time there's an argument I think of my lost love. We never fought. My wife is very strong-willed and extremely jealous of every woman who speaks to me, although I never cheated on her.

My girlfriend was heartbroken when I broke it off, but she has stayed out of my life for the last six months because she doesn't want to be a home-wrecker. She now knows things aren't going well at home. I have called her a couple of times. She has made it clear she wants me back, but only after the marriage is over.

I am ready to give up again on my wife. She knows I am not happy, and blames me for not trying hard enough. My wife hasn't slept in our bed for two weeks. My friends see the stress and tell me I should go with my heart. I'm torn about what to do. Can you help me decide what would be best for everyone involved?

MIXED-UP IN MISSOURI

DEAR MIXED-UP: If on some level you didn't want to salvage your marriage, you would have left again instead of writing to me. You and your wife are where you belong right now — in counseling, trying to resolve your differences. Sometimes putting the spotlight on problems aggravates the pain before it can be healed. Your wife needs to find a way of coping other than sleeping in another bed. Stop calling your ex-girlfriend and telling her how bad things are. It isn't fair to your daughter, your wife or this young woman to keep everyone in limbo. Concentrate your efforts on reviving your marriage. Then, if it doesn't work out, you'll know in your heart you gave 100 percent — and you won't have to ask me to decide what's right for you. Good luck.

***

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people offended when you ask them their age?

This question has been puzzling me for years. I am 66. I know it is none of my business how old someone is, and that there are some legal restrictions about asking, but when I meet someone new, I'm tired of asking where they work, live, or if they are married. Perhaps your readers can tell me why some people are so sensitive about the age issue.

GORDON REOME,
CANANDAIGUA, N.Y.

DEAR GORDON: We live in a youth-oriented society, and some older individuals feel less valued because of their age and are sensitive about revealing it. In other societies, age is respected and revered. We could learn from them.

***

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed a letter from a retired school teacher, "Sister H.P.M., St. Paul, Minn.," that was so touching I cried when I read it. I cried again when I ran across it recently in my box of clippings.

Won't you please print it again? Our young people need all the positive support they can get. I hope all teachers who read this will follow Sister M's example.

LORNA QUINN, IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR LORNA: Thank you for requesting that inspirational letter. I'm pleased to run it again:

DEAR ABBY: I have been retired from teaching for many years, and would like to share a lesson I learned that stands out in my memory like no other.

I was young and teaching math at the junior high school level. We had worked hard on a new concept all week, and the students were very stressed. They were frowning, frustrated and carping at each other and me. Wanting to stop the crankiness before it got out of hand, I asked the students in the room to take out two sheets of paper and list the names of the other students in the room, leaving a space between each name. Then I told them to think of the nicest thing they could say about each of their classmates and write it down. It took the remainder of the class period to finish the assignment. When the students handed me the papers and left, they seemed more relaxed.

That weekend, I wrote the name of each student on a separate sheet of paper and listed what the students had said about that individual. On Monday, I gave each student his or her list. Before long, everyone was smiling. "Really?" I heard one whisper. "I never knew that meant anything to anyone." "I didn't know anyone liked me that much!"

The assignment was never mentioned again, but it didn't matter, because the exercise had accomplished its purpose. The students felt better about themselves and each other.

Years later, I was asked to attend the funeral of one of those students, a promising young man even when I taught him in junior high school. I was deeply saddened by his untimely death in Vietnam.

The church was packed with "Mark's" friends, many of whom had been his classmates and students of mine. After the funeral, I and many of Mark's former classmates were invited to his parents' house. They approached me and said, "We want to show you something. Mark was carrying this when he was killed." His father pulled something from a wallet. It was the list of all the good things Mark's classmates had said about him. "Thank you so much for doing that," Mark's mother said. "As you can see, Mark treasured it."

A group of Mark's classmates overheard the exchange. One smiled sheepishly and said, "I still have my list. It's in my top desk drawer at home." Another said, "I have mine, too. It's in my diary." "I put mine in our wedding album," said a third. "I bet we all saved them," said a fourth. "I carry mine with me at all times."

That's when I finally sat down and cried. The lesson my former students taught me that day became a standard in every class I taught for the rest of my teaching career.

SISTER H.P.M., ST.PAUL, MINN.

DEAR SISTER H.P.M.: Your students were fortunate, indeed. They learned at an early age that "Good words are worth much, and cost little." (George Herbert, 1593-1633)

***

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New plan will boost exports from the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, concerned at the damaging effects of Asia's economic crisis on U.S. manufacturers, Saturday proposed a $108 million, three-part plan to boost American exports.

"With millions of American jobs depending on foreign exports, we must help manufacturers find new markets and attract new customers for our goods overseas," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

He recorded it Friday at United Auto Workers headquarters in Detroit after announcing at the Economic Club of Detroit that the nation's economic expansion is now the longest in history.

The president said his $108 million plan would result in nearly $2 billion of additional U.S. exports, which would sustain or create 16,000 high-wage manufacturing jobs. The plan will be part of his proposed 2000 budget, which he is due to present to Congress in early February.

Clinton described a three-pronged approach:

—Boost support for the Import-Export Bank, the federal agency that provides loans and loan guarantees to help U.S. companies sell abroad. Clinton said the bank, which currently finances 10 percent of all U.S. exports of capital equipment, can use expanded credit to foster billions of dollars in exports that might other have been canceled or delayed due to the financial turmoil in Asia. He provided no other details, including how much he would expand the bank's resources.

—Expand the Commerce Department's efforts to help small U.S. exporters sell their goods in emerging markets such as China, Latin America and Africa.

—Help developing countries establish a legal and regulatory system that would make it easier for U.S. companies to sell there.

The Clinton plan, not likely to generate Republican opposition, is designed to head off protectionist moves in the GOP-controlled Congress. The administration is coming under increasing fire for a U.S. trade deficit that is running at a record $167 billion annual rate.

U.S. exports have been hurt particularly by the financial crisis that struck East Asia in 1997 and persisted through last year — a crunch that has caused Japan and other major U.S. markets to reduce imports of American goods and to increase their exports to the United States.

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Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

Jerri Riley
Supervisor, Health Information Management

Employee Of The Month
January, 1999

Jerri has worked in the Health Information Management Department (medical records) at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 17 years. Prior to being named supervisor of the department, she worked as a medical records clerk and transcriptionist. In addition to supervising the daily activities of the department, she determines the proper coding diagnosis on patient charts, including inpatient, outpatient, emergency department, laboratory, day surgery, physical therapy, radiology, and the Specialty Clinic.

Jerri and her husband, Clayton, who works as a supervisor at the TDCJ Distribution Center, have two children. Their daughter, Magan, is 13 years old and in the 8th grade at Snyder Junior High; their son, Jake, is 7 years old and in the 1st grade at Stanfield Elementary. The family attends the First Baptist Church.

She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Jerri included: a dependable and dedicated employee...very knowledgeable about her job...carries out her duties in an efficient manner...willing to accept additional responsibility...she always volunteers to help with special functions or activities hospital-wide...a joy to work with.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

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From the Family of

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We want to thank everyone for the support and compassion that was so overwhelmingly shown to our family during our time of grief. For every flower, plant, donation, meal, service, hug and encouraging word we thank you.

It was heart warming to see how much friends and family cared and that so many came to say goodbye. We will forever remember the sight of headlights in the dusk of the day that followed her to her final resting place. It was a testament to how many lives she has touched.

We have all suffered a great loss and will miss that which made her special to each of us in so many different ways. We feel especially privileged to have her as our Mother and can honestly say we have lost our best friend.

Her Loving Children
Burton & Denise

Clinton eyes trimming Medicare payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials are warning health care providers that the president's proposed budget may further trim Medicare payments, despite their complaints that reimbursements for elderly Americans' health care are already too small.

"We were hoping for some relief, but ... we were told that they were in fact considering some additional reductions," Richard J. Pollack of the American Hospital Association said Friday.

In recent discussions, administration officials have revealed no specifics about how deep the new cuts might be or which types of health care services would be affected, Pollack said.

White House budget office and Health and Human Services officials declined to comment Friday.

The administration warning, however, is one of the first clues about where Clinton may look for possible savings after a recent string of announcements of new spending proposals for his fiscal 2000 budget, due Feb. 1. So far, Clinton has proposed new spending on defense, after school child care and tax credits for families caring for a disabled relative.

Clinton has said he plans to pay for some of the initiatives by closing tax loopholes, but so far it is unclear where the rest of the money would come from.

The task is complicated by Clinton's call for government surpluses to be set aside for Social Security, which like Medicare faces financial jeopardy as the nation's huge baby boom generation ages.

Technically, any new Medicare cuts would directly benefit the nation's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled by slowing the flow of money out of its fast-dwindling trust fund.

In recent years, Clinton and Congress have been looking for ways to save Medicare money in the short term to buy time to work on a more longterm solution.

But because Medicare's reserves are invested in Treasury bonds, any money saved also stays available — in the short term, at least — for general government spending.

Several recent studies indicate that health care providers — such as hospitals — have been overpaid by Medicare in the past.

Improper payments to health plans for administrative expenses could be costing Medicare as much as $1 billion a year, the HHS inspector general said earlier this year.

Another inspector general's report estimated that Medicare may be losing 11 cents of every dollar to fraud and payment errors.

Also, last month a panel of private experts that advises Congress on Medicare payment rates reported that hospital profit margins for inpatient care averaged 16 percent in 1997.

However, the panel's chairwoman, Gail Wilensky, notes that those numbers don't reflect $115 billion in Medicare cuts over 10 years that Congress and Clinton agreed in their 1997 balanced budget deal. Most of that money will be subtracted from future payment increases that hospitals, health plans and doctors had been expecting.

"I would be reticent to recommend additional reductions now," Wilensky said. "I think you ought to look to see what you've done before you do yet more."

In fact, medical groups, along with some patients, are pressuring lawmakers to reverse some of the 1997 cuts this year.

For example, health plans that enroll Medicare beneficiaries say inadequate government payments forced them to drop more than 400,000 elderly and disabled patients this year.

Berry's World

It doesn't take much snow to throw capital into tizzy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Locke, his jacket open over light medical scrubs, watched with amazement Friday as downtown traffic crawled past — slowed by a couple of inches of snow and slush.

As Friday's storm demonstrated, it doesn't take much snow to throw the nation's capital into a weather frazzle. Some offices and most suburban schools closed. Meetings were canceled. Otherwise sensible suburbanites lined up at grocery stores for milk, bread and other staples.

It's worse in bigger storms. Four inches or more can cause absolute gridlock.

To Locke, and probably to much of the rest of the country, Washington's helplessness in the face of a little winter weather is unfathomable.

Washington, neither northern nor southern, typically gets a handful of snowstorms each winter. Most of the time, a few inches accumulate, then disappear within a few days. Two or three inches fell in the capital Friday, before turning to freezing rain at midday.

The city does not deal well with even that moderate winter weather. There are relatively few snowplows, and the trucks that pour sand and salt on the roads can take hours or days to reach smaller streets.

Snow canceled a meeting Friday between U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and the Japanese trade minister, who was unable to fly into Washington from New York. Federal government offices remained open, as did city schools. But nearly every suburban school system shut down.

Water mains froze and broke Friday and earlier in the week, when temperatures were in the 20s.

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Probation given for DWI offense

A 30-year-old Snyder man pleaded guilty Thursday in 132nd District Court.

Jose Alfred Benitez Jr. of 100 East 37th Street, Apt. 24, pleaded guilty to a Nov. 22 offense of felony driving intoxicated.

District Judge Ernie Armstrong assessed a seven-year probated prison sentence and fined Benitez $750. The defendant was also ordered to serve 240 hours in the Scurry County Jail and participate in a court-approved substance abuse program.

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SPORTS

Snyder gets 66-38 district win...

Hall, Peoples pace Lady Tigers in Andrews

ANDREWS — It was what Coach Rick Archer had been hoping for all season — and it came at just the right time.

In the District 5-4A opener with Andrews, the Lady Tigers pieced together a four-quarter performance to crush the Lady Mustangs, 65-38.

Snyder had it all — solid defense, domination of the boards, steady shooting from the floor, limited turnovers and a 68 percent average from the free-throw line.

The Lady Tigers, 9-11 for the season, bring their 1-0 loop record back to Tiger Gym for a 6 p.m. Tuesday encounter with district foe Big Spring.

Like Archer had wanted, the Lady Tigers jumped off strong, owning a commanding 13-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the first half, the hosts went almost seven minutes without a field goal, and things got worse in the second half.

The Lady Mustangs did claw its way back into contention in the second period, and the Tigers were out front only 30-25 at intermission.

To open the third period, Andrews moved within three, 30-27, before the hosts' offense evaporated — not scoring a field goal for 9½ minutes. Combined with the scoring drought in the first half, the Lady Mustangs went more than two full quarters without a field goal.

Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers were taking care of the ball and racking up points behind steller performances by Shannon Hall and Alicia Peoples.

Hall finished with a game high 19 points after scoring eight in the final minute and half of play while Peoples was almost unstoppable in scoring 18 points on a variety of shots.

It was Hall that got the Tiger offense in high gear. The senior came out and hit five points in the opening 55 seconds to give the visitors a 5-0 lead.

Andrews responded with a bank shot by Maria Martinez, but that was the Fillies' last field goal of the quarter.

Meanwhile, Peoples reeled off the next four points before Hall scored four more to give Snyder a 13-3 first quarter lead.

Behind a Peoples' jumper, Snyder increased its lead to 16-3 before Andrews started to make a run.

Two Martinez free throws were followed by back-to-back jumpers by Erin Graham, and Rani Robbins nailed a long trey to make the score 23-12.

Free throws by Brittoni Reynolds and Martinez cut the Snyder advantage to single digits, 23-15, before Martinez had a successfull drive to the hoop to make it 23-17.

During the Andrews rally, Snyder's offense went into temporary hibernation as Snyder settled for seven free throws the rest of the half.

Charity shots in the second quarter included five by Kameron Kallemeyn, two each by Katie Voss and Cameron Mackey and one by Peoples.

After pulling within three points early in the third period, the Lady Mustangs could manage only one free throw in the next 9½ minutes.

At the Snyder end of the court, Peoples, Voss, Kristin Murray and Rina Geiger hit big buckets for the Lady Tigers and went on a 19-0 run.

By the time Andrews' Martinez finally hit a jumper, the Lady Mustangs were down by 19 points. Hall put a nail in Andrews' coffin with the eight-point run.

Hall's 19 points included three treys while Voss hit for one three-pointer and finished the night with nine points. Peoples collected 18 points while Geiger finished with seven while Mackey, Murray and Kallemeyn each added four.

TIGER SPARKPLUG — Senior Shannon Hall scored five points in the first 55 seconds to help fuel the Lady Tigers to a 66-38 District 5-4A victory over Andrews Friday night. Hall finished the night with 19 points and teammate Alicia Peoples was close behind with 18. The Lady Tigers host Big Spring Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the SHS Gym.

WTC Lady Dusters dump Blinn, 94-72

It wasn't all that pretty, but it was a victory.

Coach Valery Jackson's Lady Dusters gave WTC its 12th victory of the season Friday night, a 94-72 triumph over the Blinn College Bucs.

Jackson hopes the win will set the momentum for Thursday night's conference opener with New Mexico Junior College at 6:50 p.m. Monday in Hobbs.

In the coliseum Friday night, the Lady Dusters got off to a sluggish start, but picked up the tempo as the game progressed, especially in the second half.

The Dusters finally enjoyed a 10-point advantage at halftime after missing on layups and inside shots time after time in the opening minutes of play.

The first half was also characterized with numerous turnovers. WTC committed 11, but the visitors were more generous, committing 17.

And in the first half, the Lady Dusters failed to capitalize at the free-throw line. The Lady Dusters went to the stripe 16 times and made only four in the first half.

Blinn led 28-26 with 6:41 left in the first half when Crystal Pam Odhuongo'o was fouled as she sank two under the basket to tie the game. After she missed the free throw and a chance for a three-point play, a steal and a layup by Crystal Williams gave WTC the momentum and the lead that they would never give up.

WTC's 19-point outburst in the final five minutes of the first half was fueled by two treys by Christy Wells and a three-pointer by Rosalind Lawrence.

The turnovers continued in the second half, with WTC committing 15 while Blinn coughed up the ball nine times.

But there was vast improvement in the free-throw department as WTC went to the line 15 times, and made all but four.

WTC's inside game also improved, but so did the outside shooting as Lawrence sank a pair of treys while Heather Moon and Carrie Fincher also hit from the arc in the second half.

Eleven Lady Dusters got on the scoreboard Friday night, led by Williams who finished with 15. Lawrence and Odhuong'o each put in 15 while Mary Cavazos was close behind with 14. Also in double figures was Wells with 10 total points.

Danielle Brown put in eight while Fincher contributed seven. April Walker managed four and Kathy Tran added three. Moon was good for two points and Shante Russell added one.

After the trip to New Mexico, the Lady Dusters (12-4) return home Thursday night for another league encounter with Big Spring's Howard College.

Jerek Brown paces Ira's loop win with 24 points

GRADY — If you're going to beat the Ira Bulldogs, you have to do it in the first half.

The Bulldogs won their sixth consecutive game Friday night using the same technique of putting away the opponent early in the third quarter.

This time the victim was District 18-1A foe Grady as Ira racked up a 51-41 victory.

The Bulldogs are now 15-5 for the season and 1-0 in loop play. Ira continues district action at home this week, hosting Westbrook Tuesday night and Sands on Friday.

Ira jumped off to a 14-5 first quarter lead, but could only manage six points in the second quarter as the Bulldogs led 20-10 at the half.

As in the past, the Bulldogs of Coach Bubba Edwards took control in the third stanza, scoring 19 points while Grady could manage only 12. In the final period, Ira out-distanced the hosts by two points.

It again was Jerek Brown who set off the offensive fireworks. Brown finished the night with a game high 25 points while Richard Wilkins was also in double figures with 12 points.

Logan Daves sank seven while Nathan Smith added six and Drew Wall contributed three.

The Ira girls fell to Grady, 63-40, in the first district game for Lady Bulldogs of Coach Jason Weese.

Ira got off to a cool start, being able to nail only six first-quarter points while Grady wrapped up 21. Ira could get just seven more before intermission and Grady sported a 31-13 halftime lead.

The Ira offense got in gear in the second half, but the margin was too much to overcome. Ira scored 11 points in the third quarter, but still trailed 45-24 going into the final eight minutes of play.

Morgan Clements led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring with 20 points. Korby Calley sank six while Tara Allen and Audra Oliver had four. Brook Wilkes and E'Lissa Goolsby each added. two.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Wild Cards
Saturday, Jan. 2
Miami 24, Buffalo 17
Arizona 20, Dallas 7
Sunday, Jan. 3
Jacksonville 25, New England 10
San Francisco 30, Green Bay 27

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 9
San Francisco at Atlanta, 11:35 p.m. (FOX)
Miami at Denver, 3:15 p.m. (CBS)
Sunday, Jan. 10
Jacksonville at New York Jets, 11:40 p.m. (CBS)
Arizona at Minnesota, 3:15 p.m. (FOX)

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 17

Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 31
At Miami
AFC champion vs. NFC Champion, 5:18 p.m. (FOX)

NCAA Basketball Scores

Friday's College Basketball Major Scores
EAST
Canisius 80, Marist 73
Dartmouth 58, Columbia 54
Drexel 73, Vermont 68
Fairfield 70, St. Peter's 68
Harvard 70, Cornell 56
Hofstra 77, Hartford 54
Iona 82, Rider 77, OT
Miami, Ohio 76, Buffalo 48
Penn 68, Yale 62
Princeton 67, Brown 45
SOUTH
No major team scores reported from the SOUTH.
MIDWEST
No major team scores reported from the MIDWEST.
SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.
FAR WEST
San Diego 74, San Francisco 47
Santa Clara 67, St. Mary's, Cal. 57

Friday's Women's Basketball Major Scores
EAST
Dartmouth 60, Columbia 39
George Mason 38, American U. 31
Harvard 86, Cornell 63
Marist 66, Niagara 64
Penn 70, Yale 69
Princeton 58, Brown 54
Rider 76, Canisius 75
Siena 78, Manhattan 71
St. Joseph's 52, La Salle 37
St. Peter's 57, Fairfield 54
Temple 74, St. Bonaventure 64
Virginia Tech 80, Duquesne 69
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 60, Southern Miss. 52
East Carolina 71, William & Mary 59
Louisville 85, Houston 69
N.C.-Wilmington 67, James Madison 55
Tulane 98, Memphis 51
Va. Commonwealth 88, Richmond 74
Virginia 69, Maryland 63
W. Carolina 73, Wofford 71
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 84, South Florida 55
DePaul 71, Saint Louis 59
Iowa 77, Indiana 76
Michigan St. 77, Wisconsin 74
Ohio St. 70, Illinois 67
SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.
FAR WEST
Oregon 77, Southern Cal 53
Stanford 80, California 67
UC Santa Barbara 96, Idaho 79
UCLA 105, Oregon St. 50

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SPORTS

SHS wins 62-60...

Snyder Tigers nip Lamesa in vintage battle

It was vintage Snyder-Lamesa basketball — rough and tumble — as the Snyder Tigers edged an old nemesis Friday night, 62-60.

There was nothing on the line for the former district foes but a "W" in the win column for either team. However one might have thought the district championship hanging in the balance as the two rivals battled in traditional fashion.

And a battle it was, as Lamesa was whistled for three technical fouls during the contest, while the Tigers drew one.

Fouls and foul shots played a major part in the outcome of the game, as Snyder's leading scorer, Sonny Cumbie, hit 17 out of 20 charity tosses en route to the game high 27 points.

Cumbie sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with only 1.7 seconds left on the clock after Lamesa had tied the score with 35 seconds remaining in the game, 60-all, to give the Tigers the victory.

Lamesa had battled back to tie the score after trailing by eight points, 49-41, going into the fourth quarter.

Even after Cumbie sank his two free throws, Lamesa had a chance as a desperation shot by Ronnie Marquez from deep in Snyder's end of the court hit the backboard and bounced off the rim as time expired.

Marquez had helped fuel the Tornadoes comeback in the last quarter as he hit three treys en route to his 14 points total.

The tallest man on Lamesa's team, Josh Robinson, led the Tors in scoring with 15.

The two teams traded the lead during the first quarter after Snyder's Justin McNair hit his first of two three-pointers to put the Tigers on the board first.

The two teams traded baskets throughout the first quarter and it ended with the teams deadlocked, 12-12.

At the half, Snyder led 31-29 as the Tigers were hitting well from long distance.

McNair added another three-pointer, and Cumbie added two three-pointers himself in the second period.

Cumbie was also four-for-four from the free throw line at the half.

Although Lamesa's go-for-the basket style of play drew 10 Snyder fouls in the first half, the Tors hit only three of six free throws to add to their halftime total of 29.

Tight defense saw the Tigers pay a price though as Tyler Warren spent much of the game on the bench after picking up three quick fouls in the first half in defending Steven Roberts.

Warren drew another with only 52 seconds gone in the third quarter and did not play again until start of the fourth quarter.

Roberts, Lamesa's leading scorer for the season, also spent most of the second half on the bench as he picked up his third foul and a technical as he attempted to set up a screen on Warren early in the third quarter.

Roberts ended up with 10 points, nine short of his 19-point average.

For Cumbie, it did not matter who was in the game for Lamesa as Cumbie hit 10 of 12 free throws and tossed in a field goal for good measure to score 12 of the Tiger's 18-point output in the quarter.

Three of those came after Roberts was called for a technical foul after the encounter with Warren, who drew his fifth foul with 4:49 left in the game.

Lamesa outscored the Tigers in the fourth quarter as the Tors tossed in 19 points compared to 13 for Snyder.

Cumbie added five points in the final quarter, and Brady Cobb hit his second three-pointer of the tilt to keep the game just out of reach for the visitors.

Cory Mandrell added three points in the fourth quarter, and Jared Hester tossed in two more.

Mandrell was also hot from the free throw line as he sank five of six attempts.

Hester was the only other Tiger to go to the charity line, hitting on one attempt in a one-and-one situation.

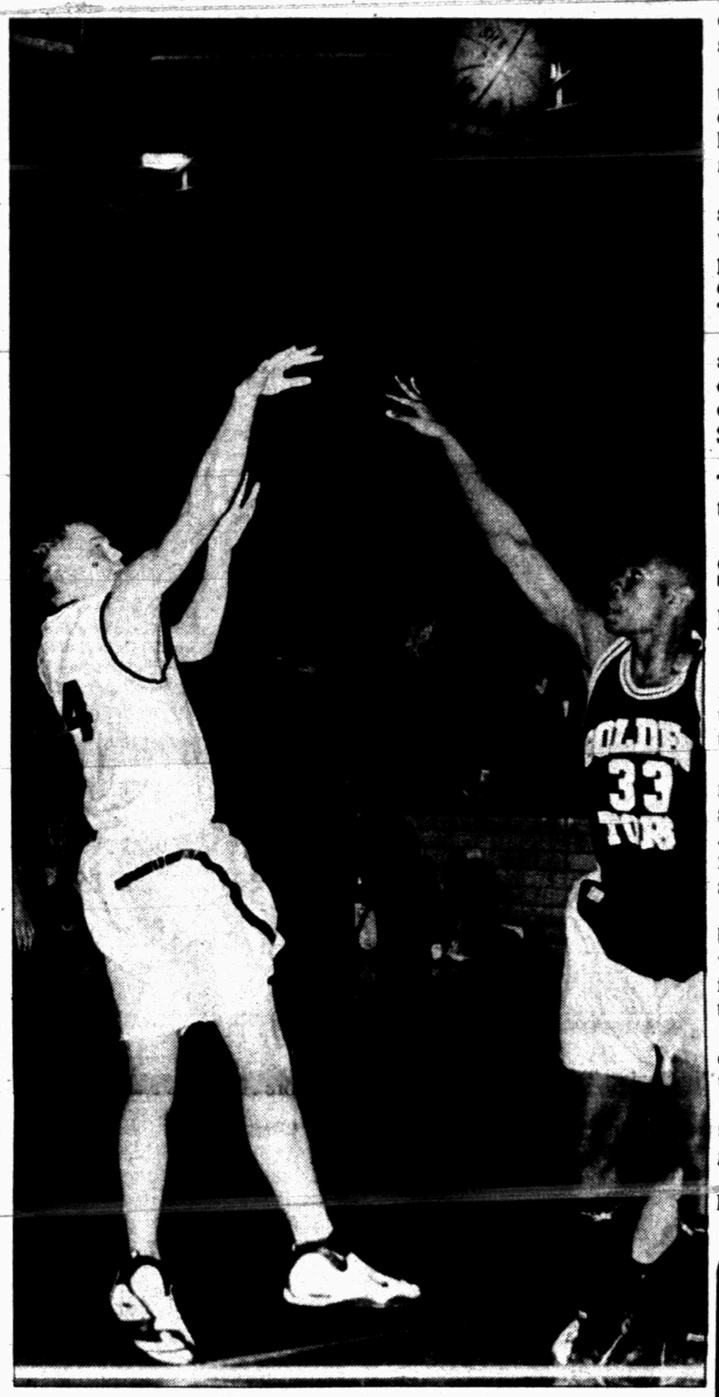
Coach Bud Birks praised his team following the game by crediting them with keeping their heads as the game got more and more physical.

Lamesa coach Wayne Roberts sent his players to the showers without the traditional after-game player handshake. He did, however, shake hands with two of the Tigers, Cumbie and Warren.

Snyder's record is now 9-11 and they have one more non-district game scheduled before opening district play in Fort Stockton on Friday.

The Tigers travel to Lamesa Tuesday for an 8 p.m. rematch at the Lamesa Middle School gym.

INTENSITY — Although Friday night's basketball game between Snyder and Lamesa was a non-district tilt, both teams played with the intenity deserving of a championship game. That feeling is reflected in the faces of Lamesa's Steven Roberts (with ball) and Snyder's Tyler Warren. Snyder pulled out a 62-60 win over its arch rival. (SDN Staff Photo)



TWO OF MANY — Sonny Cumbie archs the ball over the outstretched hand of Lamesa's Josh Robinson Friday night as he sinks one of his two three-pointers for the night. Cumbie led all scorers with 27 points, sinking 17 of 20 free throws. His two charity tosses provided the winning margin with less than two seconds left in the game as the Tigers defeated the Tors, 62-60. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cardinals top Westbrook JV

WESTBROOK — Both Hermleigh squads outgunned the Westbrook JV Friday night in the Westbrook Classic.

The Lady Cardinals rolled to a 66-18 victory while the boys racked up a 77-59 win.

The Lady Cards held Westbrook scoreless in the first quarter and Westbrook could manage only four in the second period as Hermleigh enjoyed a 27-4 lead at intermission.

Hermleigh was led by Kendra Dacus' 16 points and 12 each by Jennifer Roemisch and Cynthia Jackson. Randi Herrington added eight.

The boys were paced by four Cards in double figures. Joey Garza set the pace with 21 points followed by Caleb Callaway with 18. Billy Lambaren added 16 while Andy Luna pitched in 11.

Snyder freshmen run past Lamesa

Chris McLeod ripped the cords for 23 points Friday night to lead the Snyder High School freshmen to a 69-59 victory over Lamesa.

McLeod's offensive explosion included a trey and two charity shots. Also in double figures was Jamaal Pruitt with 13 points followed by Wade Pinson with 11 and Nick Landes with 10.

Other Tigers getting on the board were Brandon McGuire with six while Tate Thompson put in four and Brooks Nunley added two.

Snyder led the entire contest, enjoying a 13-7 edge at the end of the first period. The Snyder advantage was 30-22 at intermission, while the Tigers led 49-41 going into the final period of play.

Usaac Martinez was the game's leading scorer with 25 points.

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Seattle coach now top paid in NFL

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Mike Holmgren is leaving Brett Favre and Green Bay to relocate to Seattle, where his quarterback will be Jon Kitna. On the other hand, he will be the highest-paid coach in the NFL.

Seattle Seahawks owner Paul Allen gave Holmgren, the Packers' coach for the last seven seasons, an eight-year contract that reportedly will pay him $32 million — $4 million a season.

Allen, the third-richest American behind Bill Gates and Warren Buffett with a total worth of $22 billion, flew from Costa Rica to Seattle to hold a dinner party for Holmgren Thursday night.

"One of the biggest things was Mike wanted to meet Paul very badly," agent Bob LaMonte said.

Holmgren, 50, liked what he heard from Allen and on Friday accepted a job as coach and general manager of the Seahawks, a franchise that hasn't been to the playoffs since 1988.

Allen played host to Holmgren, Holmgren's wife, Kathy, and the couple's youngest of four daughters, Gretchen, a high school senior.

"We went to Paul's — I was going to say home like we say home — but I want to say compound," LaMonte said. "Needless to say, it was wonderful."

Five days after the Packers were eliminated from the playoffs by San Francisco, Holmgren received total control from Allen and team president Bob Whitsitt.

Sports Briefs

Bowling league signup

Roll-N-Hope League will have a business meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Snyder Lanes. All league members [illegible]

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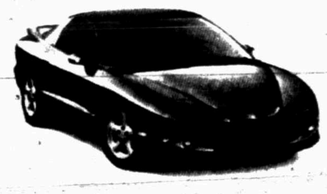

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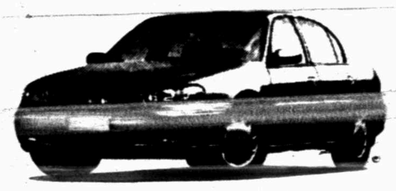

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for a pump station until 3:00 p.m., February 3, 1999. Futher information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 915-573-8511, Ext. 203. Western Texas College Board ot Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

People for Progress, Inc. is accepting sealed bids for heating and cooling services. Potential bidders may obtain a bid proposal package at People for Progress, Inc., 301 West Arkansas, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or by calling 915-235-8656. Sealed bids must be returned to the People for Progress, Inc., offices by January 22, 1999 at 12 noon.

The purpose of the contract is to provide heating and cooling equipment and associated improvements to homes in Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry Counties.

ONLY COMPLETE BID PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED. The contract awarded under this request for bids is subject to all requirements and stipulations of the Comphrehensive Energy Assistance Program, the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and People for Progress, Inc.

The term of this contract will be for one year with the option by People for Progress, Inc. to renew the contract for up to four additional years.

People for Progress, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Gladys Gerst,
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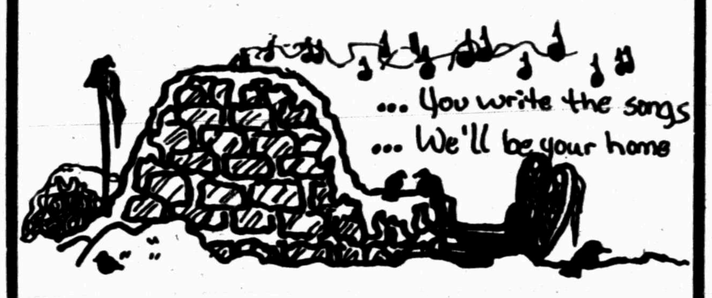

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It's official:

Lawmakers to have more cash to spend

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers will have billions more to spend when the 1999 Legislature convenes next week, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said Friday. But the pile of extra cash is smaller than earlier thought.

Issuing the official projection of state government revenues for the coming two years, Ms. Rylander said lawmakers would have an additional $5.6 billion available when the Legislature convenes on Tuesday.

While a healthy piece of change, that total is down from a $6.3 billion estimate made last summer.

The comptroller attributed the drop to the state's economy slowing from what she labeled a "dizzying" pace to one of more moderate growth.

Republican Gov. George W. Bush said the revenue increase still should be enough to fund the property tax and sales tax cuts he proposed on the campaign trail last month.

"We must meet basic needs, fully fund our public schools, and then pass money back to the taxpayers of Texas," he said.

Ms. Rylander said the Texas economy should grow at a "more normal pace" of 3.6 percent annually during the next two years, compared with an average annual growth rate of 5.4 percent in 1997 and 1998.

"Our economy is healthy. But it's at a more slowed, moderate pace," she said. "Like any good family, we need to spend wisely, invest wisely and save some for a rainy day."

According to the comptroller's figures, state government income from all sources — including taxes and federal funds — will total $94 billion in 2000-2001.

In addition, there should be a $3.3 billion surplus from the current state government budget, and another $1.1 billion from the settlement of the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry, she said.

The extra dollars mean the state's "rainy day fund" is due for a deposit of about $471 million, Ms. Rylander said. That emergency account was created by the Legislature during the budget crises of the 1980s.

In his re-election campaign, Bush called for a $2 billion reduction in local school property taxes, to be made up with state funds, and about $400 million in sales tax cuts on such items as over-the-counter medicines and Internet access. He also has proposed some business tax cuts totaling about $300 million, said Karen Hughes, the governor's spokeswoman.

"There first question is, will there be a tax cut at all? I hope there is. I believe their should be," Bush said Friday.

With extra money in the bank, there have been many calls for new spending programs. But Bush said lawmakers should be cautious.

"Everybody involved in the process must readjust their sights," Bush said. "The (new) spending requests exceed the amount of money available. My job is to think strategically for Texas and not to over-commit the state. One way to do that is to have a tax cut."

Under the Texas Constitution, the comptroller must give the Legislature a two-year revenue estimate, which will serve as a blueprint for House and Senate budget writers.

The current two-year budget, which ends Aug. 31, totaled about $87.1 billion.

Challenge to clemency process denied

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' clemency process is constitutional and its Board of Pardons and Paroles isn't required to meet when deciding whether to commute an inmate's death sentence, a state district judge ruled Friday.

The Texas Constitution does require the board to give reasons when it recommends that the governor grant clemency, but the same rule does not apply when the request is denied, Judge Scott McCown ruled.

"The purpose for reasons is political — to allow the voters to hold a governor accountable at the ballot box," McCown said in a 12-page ruling.

Any change to the process is up to the Legislature, McCown ruled.

"It belongs to the citizens to express their judgment through their assembled representatives in the 76th Legislature as to whether this system adequately ensures that Texas is able to determine when mercy should be given," he said.

Austin attorney Kurt Sauer had argued that by not holding a public hearing or giving reasons for its decisions, the board was denying inmates a fair chance at clemency.

The ruling was disappointing, but the case may be appealed to Austin's 3rd Court of Appeals, said Sauer, who represented death row inmates Joseph Stanley Faulder, a Canadian whose case has drawn international attention, and Andre Lewis.

The state has countered criticism of the process by arguing that it abides by the constitution.

"This ruling just bolsters our belief that we have been operating within the constraints of what the people want us to do by the virtue of their laws," said Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the 18-member board.

Board members, who are scattered throughout the state, have held one hearing since 1992 and typically vote by phone or fax. It's only with the board's recommendation that the governor can grant clemency.

The board has recommended clemency once in recent history. That was for Henry Lee Lucas, who the attorney general's office said may have not committed the murder for which he was scheduled to be executed.

"I believe that we've never executed an innocent person," said Gov. George W. Bush, who has supported the clemency process.

Bush said he considers whether inmates are guilty or innocent and whether they received due process before deciding on a clemency appeal.

"I'm comfortable that the role of state is not to try to judge matters of heart," Bush said. "My job is to uphold the law."

The law would be changed to require the board to take public testimony about a clemency request, judge the case based on set criteria and give reasons for its decisions under a bill filed by Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin.

"Texans deserve better than the secretive, controversial and apparently arbitrary process by which the Board of Pardons and Paroles makes life and death decisions," Naishtat said.

The process may be legal, but it's not good government, he said.

"The clemency process flies in the face of basic fairness and due process concerning one of the most important decisions any government can make," Naishtat said.

Gramm and Kennedy...

Two senators team up for compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — As snow fell Friday morning on the Capitol, 100 senators huddled in the Old Senate Chamber in a rare private assembly, searching for elusive compromise on how to proceed with President Clinton's impeachment trial.

The session, held in the ornate chamber that last served as the Senate's home in 1859, began amid fears by both Republicans and Democrats that a bipartisan solution would be difficult to achieve.

The breakthrough came near the end of the meeting, when conservative Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas rose to make the case that there was very little difference between the GOP and Democratic trial proposals.

Gramm's view was swiftly endorsed by a colleague from across the ideological divide, liberal Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, who according to one participant said: "We can get to second base together."

Suddenly, as Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., later explained it, "The spirits of compromise were in the air."

Joked Ohio Republican Sen. Mike DeWine: "Once we had Gramm and Kennedy, we figured it was time to leave."

Capitalizing on the spirit of civility in the room, Gramm, Kennedy and other key senators put on paper the details of the consensus plan — quickly dubbed Gramm-Kennedy — that sets the trial's start for next week with opening presentations by the House prosecutors and the White House. Later in the day, the Senate unanimously endorsed the proposal.

"Phil's common sense prevailed over all the legal scholars in the Senate," Gramm's Texas colleague, Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, said in an interview.

An economist, not a lawyer, Gramm shed light on the main stumbling block dividing Republicans and Democrats: The issue of summoning witnesses. The House Republicans who will act as prosecutors in the trial are pushing, over Democratic objections, to call witnesses such as Monica Lewinsky and presidential secretary Betty Currie.

Gramm reminded his colleagues the Senate's existing impeachment procedures — which would require a two-thirds majority to change — already allow senators to bring up the witness question at any time with the matter decided by a simple-majority vote.

The Texan "was the one that touched the point that turned the whole thing around," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott recalled later. "And basically what he said (was) 'There's really no difference here in the resolution you're pushing and the one we're pushing.' He explained it, and the senators on both sides said, 'You know, that's right.'"

Gov. Bush says tax cuts remain priority

AUSTIN (AP) — The momentum of his landslide election to a second term should help Gov. George W. Bush push his legislative agenda, including a plan to cut taxes, the governor said Friday.

"I think that a governor who is fresh off an election has a little more leverage because the election is still fresh in the mind of legislators," Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Bush is the first Texas governor to win consecutive four-year terms. His 1997 bid for a $3 billion school property tax cut was trimmed to about $1 billion, and during the campaign he called for another $2 billion in property tax relief.

"I got 69 percent of the vote, I hope you listen to me when I give my State of the State (address)," Bush said.

Bush wants to increase the state's portion of public education spending and reduce the reliance on local property taxes.

"The property tax cut is really part of an overall view of school funding. The state must be the primary funder of education," Bush said.

Bush said he expects the session to be dominated by attempts to draft a state budget for the 2000-2001 fiscal period.

The tax cut remains a priority despite concerns that a projected budget surplus will be about $700 million less than previously estimated, Bush said.

"The first question is: will there be a tax cut at all? I hope there is. I believe there should be," Bush said.

With the Legislature set to convene on Tuesday, Bush also said he supports starting a limited school vouchers plan; requiring parental consent or notification before minors can have abortions; and making sure that any move to deregulate utilities creates fair competition, lower prices and accessibility for consumers.

"I think we ought to try (vouchers) because I don't know if it will work or not work. I support the concept of giving people options particularly if the school they go to has failed," Bush said.

Bush said he would support either a parental consent or notification requirement before abortions, "whichever is easiest to pass, I will work for it."

Bush said he will wait and see what lawmakers do with a proposed rewrite of the Texas Constitution that would expand the governor's powers.

The proposed rewrite would have the governor appoint judges and several heads of departments of state. Bush has said he prefers the current system of electing judges.

"Being one who understands power, appreciates power and is not afraid to use power, the more the better. Having said that, I'm going to watch," Bush said. " It may be harder for them to get a fair hearing if the governors goes wading in demanding more power. But I think it's an interesting idea."

If passed by two-thirds of the Legislature, the constitutional rewrite would go before voters in the 1999 general election.

New Jersey's top lawmakers fly to Texas to meet with Bush

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Four top state Republicans on Friday met in Austin, Texas with Gov. George W. Bush — a possible front-runner for the GOP nomination for president, a Republican spokeswoman said.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, Assembly Speaker Jack Collins and the chairmen of the Assembly Appropriations Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee flew to Texas on Thursday night, said Rae Hutton, spokeswoman for Senate Republicans.

Ms. Hutton said she didn't know their agenda and had no idea if the Republican lawmakers went to offer Bush their support. Bush says he has not yet decided whether to seek the presidency.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of Hazel Denson

wishes to express its sincere appreciation for your kindness, thoughtfulness and most of all your prayers during this time of our great loss. Thanks to Snyder Healthcare & Staff, and a very special thank you to Pastor Billy Capps for the beautiful service. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, cards and to the many friends and relatives who helped us through this difficult time. May God bless each one of you.

Peggy Grinslade & Children
Larry & Barbara Denson & Children

Thank You

The family of William E (Bill) Bailey would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all those who stood by us during our time of loss.

A special thanks to the Snyder Healthcare staff, Dr. Odal, the ER staff, Wright's Colonial Funeral Home and all who sent flowers, food and prayers. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Stella Bailey and Family

Thank You

To the many friends of Mary Hall and family, we say, "Thank you." We would like to express our appreciation for all the food, the flowers, the cards, and especially the prayers and kind words. To Alan Lee, Michael Howard, and Joe Roemisch, thank you for a beautiful service.

A special thank you to Dr. Burleson, Cogdell Hospital and the many nurses who helped us through some difficult times during the past year.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the members of Cogdell Home Health Care whose tender care was a comfort to all of us.

To the EMS Personnel...thank you for the prompt arrival and care of Mary.

We appreciate Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for their professional and compassionate service.

Again, thank you,
Mary's Family
Cecil Hall
Joyce and Brice Fuqua
Jean and Jim Summer
Cele and John Gandy

Country singer Johnny Rodriguez says...

Murder indictment against friend 'crazy'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Country singer Johnny Rodriguez said he's "stunned" that a Uvalde County grand jury indicted him and his lifelong friend on a murder charge.

In his first interview since the Aug. 29 shooting of Israel Borrego, the country singer told the San Antonio Express-News the murder indictment of Carlos Tovar "the stupidest thing I ever heard of."

"It's crazy. He was not even there," Rodriguez told the newspaper in a story for Saturday's editions.

The Uvalde County grand jury indicted both Rodriguez and Tovar, District Attorney Tony Hackebeil said.

Tovar, who had not been identified as a suspect until he was indicted, is expected to surrender to authorities after he obtains an attorney, Rodriguez attorney Alan Brown said. Rodriguez described Tovar as "a friend and a neighbor."

"He was with me when I called the police," the singer said. Hackebeil has identified Tovar as a heavy-equipment operator, ranch foreman and a friend of the singer.

Tovar has given officials a written statement about the shooting, although investigators are withholding the details of it.

"I think they indicted him because they were mad when they couldn't serve him with a subpoena (to testify before the grand jury)," Brown said.

Borrego, 26, died of a single gunshot to his abdomen at the home of the singer's mother in Sabinal, about 60 miles west of San Antonio. Brown has said the shooting occurred when Rodriguez thought he was encountering a burglar in the pre-dawn darkness.

The singer said public accounts describing Borrego as his friend have been wrong, Rodriguez said.

"Despite what the media has been saying, this guy (Borrego) was not my friend. He came over to my house with different people sometimes when I was playing the guitar," he said.

Rodriguez said he only met Borrego eight months before the shooting, and that Borrego was told he wasn't welcome.

"My whole family told him not to come to the house," he said.

An arraignment for Rodriguez and Tovar has been set for Jan. 19. Brown said his client would waive the hearing, effectively entering a plea of not guilty. Rodriguez remains free on a $50,000 bond.

Rodriguez had more than a dozen Top 10 country albums and singles in the 1970s.

Knockers closes after owners are convicted

LUBBOCK (AP) — When Knockers Bar and Grill, featuring waitresses in tank tops and high-cut shorts, opened two years ago in the conservative town of Abilene, the restaurant was accused of everything from immorality to "breast promoting."

Many locals said Knockers would never make it. They were right.

But it wasn't an outcry over morality that toppled the restaurant. It was the actions of its owners.

Roy Sanders and Thomas Moran were convicted this week in Lubbock of stealing equipment from a Shoney's restaurant. Sanders, 37, pleaded guilty on Wednesday, and Moran, 30, was found guilty by a jury on Friday.

They will be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings after a court investigation.

Prosecutors alleged that Moran, who was also employed by Shoney's restaurants, ordered nearly $40,000 worth of equipment from a Shoney's in Tennessee but used it at Knockers. Moran contended that there was no Shoney's policy against using the soft drink machines, salt and pepper shakers and silverware for personal use.

HAPPY BIRTDAY LOUISE BALL!!

Court ruling makes license revocation harder to achieve

DALLAS (AP) — A recent appellate court decision is making it harder for the state to suspend driver's licenses of suspected drunken drivers and may ultimately make it more difficult to prosecute them.

The October ruling by the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio focused specifically on administrative law hearings regarding a driver's license suspension. The court said evidence in addition to a breath test is needed to determine how drunk a driver is at the time of arrest.

Department of Public Safety lawyers already are losing more appeals of license suspensions because of the ruling, said Angela Parker, who heads the DPS Administrative Law Revocation division.

"As far as we can tell now — we have had only two months of cases under this ruling — in cases where this issue is raised, we do lose," Ms. Parker said Friday.

In November, that amounted to 16 of 235 ALR cases in the San Antonio area, she said.

Ms. Parker said DPS has filed a motion for a rehearing of the case "to get this ruling eliminated."

The ruling's impact may stretch from license suspensions to prosecution of DWI cases, said Rob Kepple, general counsel for the Texas District Attorneys and County Attorneys Association in Austin.

"This ruling is limited to that jurisdiction and to the civil ALR hearings, but that's not to say some judges will not adopt the philosophy," Kepple said.

In Dallas County, Criminal Court Judge Jim Pruitt this week relied on the San Antonio case in deciding not to let a jury consider a defendant's breath test without other evidence of physical impairment, said Bill Wirskye, who oversees misdemeanor prosecutions for the Dallas County District Attorney's Office. The defendant was acquitted.

"If other judges agree with Pruitt, it would present a difficult obstacle for prosecutors," Wirskye said. "In effect it would be taking away the breath test, which is objective scientific evidence. The jury can't even consider it."

But Wirskye said he doubts other judges will follow Pruitt's lead because the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in 1986 ruled admissible the results of "retrograde extrapolation" — determining a person was drunk while driving based on results of a test given hours later.

The appeals court ruling came in the case of Albert Mireles, who was stopped for speeding. A San Antonio police officer reported Mireles' eyes were glassy, his breath smelled of alcohol and his speech was slurred. Mireles also failed a field sobriety test.

About an hour later, Mireles took a breath test that showed he had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.161 percent — over the 0.10 legal limit. Another test three minutes later showed a BAC of .162 percent.

Mireles was told his driver's license would be suspended automatically. He requested a hearing and an administrative law judge, after looking at the breath test results, suspended his license. On appeal, Bexar County Court-at-Law Judge Tim Johnson upheld the suspension.

The 4th Court of Appeals, however, said there was insufficient evidence. In a case decided by all seven members of the court, Judge Sarah Duncan wrote that different factors — such as what type of alcohol was consumed and the drinker's physical characteristics — can affect whether BAC has fallen by the time of arrest, or may still be on the upswing.

Brothers accused of trying to arrange parents' murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Two brothers are charged with trying to have their parents killed in Wyoming.

FBI agents arrested the men after a man told police he had been offered $20,000 to kill James and Roberta Duke of Green River, Wyo., on Jan. 24.

James Robert Duke, a 25-year-old security guard, and Patrick Michael Duke, a 31-year-old contract worker for an energy company, were arrested Friday and charged with murder-for-hire, said Don K. Clark, special FBI agent-in-charge in Houston.

Clark said investigators suspect the men devised the plot because they needed money.

"I can only imagine what their parents will say when they hear this," Clark told the Houston Chronicle.

According to court records, Robert Duke offered a Green River man $20,000 to kill his parents.

Authorities say that in taped telephone calls, Duke said the gunman would use a .22-caliber pistol because "it would make noise comparable to a door slamming."

In an alternative allegedly proposed this month, Robert Duke offered the informant $5,000 to drive his brother from Denver to Wyoming and act as a lookout while Michael Duke killed their parents, records show.

Investigators with the Sweetwater County, Wyo., Sheriff's Department and the Green River Police Department were in Houston for the investigation into the alleged murder plot.

Court records also indicate that Robert Duke is suspected of involvement in the 1996 deaths of his wife, Liana Mae, and their 5-year-old son, Eric Robert. They fell to their deaths from a cliff in Wyoming.

The informant said Robert Duke told him "he had killed family in the past and did not like it," records show.

Radix is Latin for root — hence the vegetable radish.

I buried my daughter, Rhonda Wadleigh, recently. Wright Colonial Funeral Home, 200 37th Street, did a beautiful job. They have a lovely home, chapel, good casket selection, excellent price, and near to both cemeteries.

Thelma Gardner

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Dying during sex: A gender thing?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Even before the introduction of Viagra, there were reports of men who died during coitus. Do women ever die under these circumstances?

DEAR READER: Most deaths during sex relations are caused by heart attacks. I've never heard of a woman who died under these circumstances, but then I've never heard of a woman dying from shoveling snow either. This may be a gender thing: The sex act may be more strenuous for men, who usually adopt a more active role than their partners do, as well as assuming the more traditional on-top position. Viagra has been reported to be associated with heart attacks, because the older men who use the drug may have heart disease and should not use their usual nitrates, which prevent coronary spasm, at the time they take Viagra.

DEAR DR. GOTT: During a recent exam, my doctor felt a "mass" in my lower right abdomen. He ordered a barium enema, which showed "diverticulosis." He says that there's nothing he can do, because I'm 85. Yet I continue to have a nagging ache in the area.

DEAR READER: The barium enema is a type of X-ray test used to examine the colon. Although often helpful, it has its drawbacks. For example, poor bowel preparation may make the X-rays difficult to interpret, and the barium (which is introduced through the rectum) doesn't always fill the entire colon: In particular, the cecum (the beginning of the colon near the appendix) may be difficult to visualize. Unfortunately, that's where your problem lies.

I'm concerned about your condition. You have a "mass" associated with a "nagging ache." While this could be simply a low-grade infection — or even a pocket of stool that your doctor can feel — one must consider the possibility of something more serious.

I urge you to return to your doctor for further testing, which — in my opinion — should include a colonoscopy or a CT scan of your abdomen and pelvis. Perhaps your physician should refer you to a gastroenterologist, or maybe he would feel comfortable merely ordering the CT scan. In any case, you need to know the cause of your symptoms. Don't delay. Let me know the results of the tests.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Diverticular Disease" and "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like copies should send $2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The person who wrote you about her smelly bowel movements might be helped by the daily use of over-the-counter acidophilus capsules. Works for me!

DEAR READER: These capsules contain harmless bacteria that can aid digestion. If they help to reduce odor and gas, they're fine to use. Thanks for the suggestion.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I read somewhere about a new operation to treat abdominal aneurysms. Have you heard of this?

DEAR READER: I have. This new technique was recently described at the 26th Annual Symposium on Vascular Surgery of the Society for Clinical Vascular Surgery. It is called endovascular surgery, and it is a far less drastic procedure than the customary aneurysm operation, during which the ballooned-out portion of the aorta is replaced.

During the operation, a catheter containing a collapsed plastic tube is passed from an artery in the groin up into the aorta. At the site of the aneurysm, a spring-type attachment system anchors the tube to the inside of the aorta on either side of the aneurysm. At the conclusion of the surgery, blood is able to flow through the implanted plastic tube, restricting the flow of blood to the aneurysm itself.

At present, this technique is still considered to be experimental, but if early reports can be confirmed, endovascular surgery may soon become commonplace.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a walnut-sized, squishy, painless lump on the point of my elbow. The doctor has twice removed fluid from it and told me to forget about it. Will this develop into something more serious?

DEAR READER: You seem to have a common and harmless condition known as olecranon bursitis: The covering of your elbow joint becomes irritated (perhaps from some form of repetitive activity) and excess fluid has appeared near the joint, much like "water on the knee." This will not progress to something serious, although the swollen bursa may be an annoyance and get in the way.

I suggest that you see an orthopedic surgeon who will probably withdraw the fluid, inject cortisone into the bursa, and advise you about how to modify your activities to keep the bursitis from recurring.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For several years, I have suffered from attacks of shoulder and neck pain. The muscles in these areas become very tense and hard, causing stiffness and tenderness, occasionally accompanied by dull headaches. X-rays and an MRI were normal. What can I do for relief?

DEAR READER: Judging from your brief description, I'll bet that you are suffering from periodic, stress-related muscle contractions, a common but harmless condition that affects all of us at one time or another. I doubt that you needed expensive testing, when a simple medical history and examination would have told the tale. You may very well have spent $1,000 or more unnecessarily.

The key factors in your ailment are that you have experienced symptoms for many years and that the pain and stiffness come in cycles. In my experience, muscle contraction problems are often helped by the application of heat (a hot shower or a heating pad), gentle massage or judicious exercise. Medicines, such as ibuprofen, frequently relieve symptoms. Ask your doctor to refer you for physical therapy, if the above measures are unsuccessful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Here is an amusing commentary on modern medical practice, which I found on the Internet.

Medical Prescription Practices Throughout History:

2000 B.C.: "Here, eat this root."

1000 A.D.: "That root is heathen. Here, say this prayer."

1850 A.D.: "That prayer is superstition. Here, drink this potion."

1940 A.D.: "That potion is snake oil. Here, swallow this pill."

1985 A.D.: "That pill is ineffective. Here, take this antibiotic."

2000 A.D.: "That antibiotic doesn't work anymore. Here, eat this root."

DEAR READER: Alas, there's a lot of truth in this. Thanks for writing.

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Mexican officials found shot to death

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The bodies of an abducted former Mexican anti-drug official and his nephew, a federal police officer, were found Friday on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

Agents on patrol found the bloated bodies of Jose Eleazar Hernandez, 44, and his nephew, Joel Raul Rodriguez, 27. Each had been shot once in the head.

Cameron County Sheriff's spokesman Gus Reyna said no motive had been determined.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Obituaries

Hugh Boren Jr.

1911-1999

Funeral service for Hugh "Brud" Boren Jr., 87, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor, will officiate along with John von Roeder, a son. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Boren, a longtime Snyder businessman and civic leader, died Friday, Jan. 8, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born May 7, 1911 in Snyder, he was the son of Hugh Boren Sr. and Leslie Elizabeth Boren. He attended Snyder schools, including West Ward and the old Central school before it burned in the 1920s. He played football, tennis, baseball, track and other sports for Snyder High School. He was captain and quarterback of the Tigers' football team and was president of his 1928 graduating class. He attended Texas Christian University and the University of New Mexico.

After school, Mr. Boren went to work for his father's insurance agency, then the Boren and Grayum Agency. Later he worked for Snyder National Bank and later became a partner in the Hugh Boren and Son Agency. He had served as a director of Snyder National Bank since 1951.

Mr. Boren was a proactive member of the National Association of Royalty Owners and was honored with a lifetime ambassador award for his fight against the windfall profit tax.

Mr. Boren served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, earning the rank of captain. Over the years, Boren has been involved in community affairs. He served as president of the local historical society and as a director of the Texas Historical Foundation and helped publish a history of Scurry County, "From Buffalo...To Oil." He helped erect the White Buffalo statue on the square and was active in the All American City designation for Snyder.

Mr. Boren married Billie Jean Morgan von Roeder on May 31, 1974 in Arlington.

In addition to his 47 years of service as a bank director, he served as president of Snyder Country Club. He had been a member of the Snyder Lions Club for more than 50 years and he was a club past president. He was recipient of the WHOO Award from the Snyder Rotary Club in 1978 for his unselfish service to the community.

As a lifetime member of the First Christian Church, he served as chairman of the board of elders and in other capacities over the years.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean Boren of Snyder; three daughters, Lila Dea Etheridge of Kyle, Kleta Kay Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lea Ann Hilty of Bay City; three sons, Hugh Boren III of Austin, John Spencer von Roeder of Fort Worth and Phillip Wade von Roeder of San Antonio; a niece, Nonnie Ward of Snyder; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to The First Christian Church or to Historic Scurry County, Inc.

Ila May Cox

1909-1999

Graveside service for Ila May Cox is set for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Dunn Cemetery.

Homer Anderson, minister of the 37th Street Church of Christ, will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cox, 89, died Thursday, Jan. 7, in Snyder Oaks Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1909 in Cottle County, she married Curtis C. Cox on May 1, 1926. He died in 1979.

Mrs. Cox was a homemaker and a member of the East Side Church of Christ.

She was also preceded in death by seven brothers and one sister.

Survivors include a son, W.E. Cox of Snyder; two sisters, Ellie Brown of Midland and Eula Bee Maupin of Deming, N.M.; three grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Iona Holman

1906-1999

Graveside service for Iona Maurine Holman was set for 3 p.m. Saturday in Snyder Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Day, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, was to officiate. Arrangements were under the direction of Wright Colonial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holman, 92, died Friday, Jan. 8, at her home in Snyder.

Born April 21, 1906 in Gail, she was a former resident of Ruidoso, N.M., and was a public school teacher in New Mexico for 20 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Marlene Yone Holman and Kathryn Uvonne Freeman, both of Snyder; two sons, Jeffrey Dean Holman of Ruidoso Downs and George Marshall Holman of Capitan, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Delfina Gonzales

1925-1999

A mass, "Accion De Gracias," has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Delfina Gonzales who died Dec. 30 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A service was held for Mrs. Gonzales, 73, in St. John's Catholic Church in Monahans on Jan. 2, and burial followed in the Monahans Cemetery.

She was born on Jan. 3, 1925 in Roswell, N.M., and married Angel Gonzales on Feb. 2, 1946 in Big Spring. He died in 1986.

Mrs. Gonzales, a homemaker, moved to Snyder from Monahans 10 years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Angel Gonzales of Snyder, Jaime Gonzales of Uvalde and Phillip Gonzales of Monahans; a brother, Thomas Sosa of Anthony; a sister, Maria Munoz of Big Spring; 27 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Betty Boehm

1931-1999

SAPULPA, Okla. — Betty Boehm of Sapulpa, formerly of the Dunn community, died Sunday, Jan. 3, in a Tulsa hospital.

Mrs. Boehm, 67, was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo on Jan. 6.

Born on March 12, 1931 in Rising Star, she had been married to Walter Boehm 50 years.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, John Patrick.

Mrs. Boehm was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church. Mr. Boehm was a government trapper for Scurry County when they resided near Dunn.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Boehm of Sapulpa; one son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Diane Boehm of Sapulpa; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

R.D. Kluting

1928-1999

ASPERMONT — Robert Damon "Truckie" Kluting, a well-known area oilfield contractor, died Thursday, Jan. 7, at his home in Aspermont.

Funeral service for Mr. Kluting, 70, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with the Revs. Jim Reinbolt and Barry Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in the Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Born in Brownfield, Mr. Kluting married Martha Scott on Oct. 9, 1946 in Peacock. She died in 1984. He married Maxine Griffin on Oct. 31, 1984 in Lubbock.

Mr. Kluting was the founder, owner and operator of Liberty Trucking for 30 years. He sold the business to Leamco-Ruthco.

Mr. Kluting was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Aspermont Lions Club, and he had served on the Aspermont school board.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Kluting of Aspermont; four sons, Robert Kluting and Steve Kluting of Hunt, Mark Kluting of San Marcos and Marshall Bradford of Kingsland; three daughters, Cheryl Hoffman of Bella Vista, Ark., Wendy Weaver of Gainesville, Fla., and Denice Reed of Del Rio; three brothers, W.A. Kluting of Dallas, Ore., Lester Kluting of Las Cruces, N.M., and Terrell Kluting of Pinon, N.M.; two sisters, Jean Berryman of Hobbs, N.M. and Becky Phillips of Holdenville, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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Partisanship will not guide Clinton's trial, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approving ground rules aimed at substituting judicial decorum for partisanship, the Senate is giving itself the feel of a courtroom as President Clinton's impeachment trial begins in earnest next week.

Senators voted 100-0 Friday to move the trial forward in a bipartisan spirit and quickly delivered a summons to the White House seeking a response to perjury and obstruction of justice charges against Clinton returned by the House.

Acting on the second day of the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868, with Chief Justice William Rehnquist presiding, the Senate adopted the script for the courtroom drama.

Following consideration of any motions Wednesday, House prosecutors will present their opening arguments Thursday. Twenty-four hours will be allotted for their statements, to be followed by 24 hours for the president's attorneys. The time could be used, for example, in three eight-hour days.

The agreement sets procedures for the Senate to decide later in the trial whether the case should be dismissed or whether witnesses

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who labored with Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota to find common ground, hailed the agreement Saturday in the weekly Republican radio address.

"We were faced with a solemn and difficult task: arranging the trial of a president of the United States," Lott said.

"All week, we had seemed hopelessly divided. But after listening to one another, speaking face-to-face, we came together in the last 15 minutes of our meeting. It was a moment none of us will ever forget," he continued.

On Thursday, it appeared like the trial would share the same partisan rancor that characterizes many legislative issues in the Senate. But Friday morning, in the Old Senate Chamber where great debates were held before the Civil War, the senators held a private, informal session. They reminded themselves of great historical moments and the need to separate the trial from everyday political struggles.

The Senate's resident historian, Democrat Robert Byrd of West Virginia, asked his colleagues "to step back from the brink of political gamesmanship.

Members of cult deported

LOD, Israel (AP) — Members of an American doomsday cult suspected of plotting attacks in Jerusalem to hasten the return of Jesus Christ were expelled from Israel early Saturday.

Israeli police said security agents were accompanying the 14 cultists, including six children, on the flight, which landed in Toronto this morning. The cult members were taken to a waiting area away from reporters and stayed in Toronto about two hours before their connecting flight departed for Denver.

Earlier, as they were shuttled in unmarked police vehicles into Ben Gurion airport in Lod, a suburb of Tel Aviv, two of the cult members covered their heads with coats when they spotted TV cameras. One bearded man looked straight ahead, his face grim. None responded to questions shouted by reporters.

There is growing concern in Israel that the Denver-based group, the Concerned Christians, could be a forerunner of hundreds of fanatics who will be drawn to Israel at the close of the millennium for what they expect to be the second coming of Christ.

Experts say such extremists could turn violent if their hopes are not met, and some predict mass suicides at holy sites.

Births

Genise Capetella announces the birth of her six-pound, nine-ounce daughter at 1:50 p.m. on Jan. 8 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Genise Capetella, Genifer Johnson, Kristi Cowan, Nell Hammit, Arma Watlington.

DISMISSALS: Jeffrey Ellis, Lorraine Treadway.

CENSUS: 53 (Med., Surg.-19, Long-term Care-25, CCU-1, OB-4, Nursery-4).

Alcohol, drug charges send four to jail

Alcohol and drug related charges, including one felony count, sent four subjects to jail Friday and early Saturday.

At 9:17 p.m. Friday, officers arrested 44-year-old Roland Tippens of 905 Main Street in Brownwood for felony possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor resisting arrest.

A 20-year-old male was taken into custody by officers at 11:34 p.m. Friday for minor in possession and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Officers arrested two 17-year-old females at 12:45 a.m. Saturday in the 2500 block of Avenue O. One was taken into custody for minor in possession while the second was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and minor in possession.

In other activity, a woman requested an officer in the 1700 block of Avenue I at 4:55 p.m. Friday in reference to her two daughters, ages 14 and 15, not returning home from school. An offense report for runaway was filed.

The clerk from Dollar General Store requested an officer at 4:55 p.m. Friday in reference to several juveniles possibly shoplifting from the store. Five juveniles were transported to the police department and later released to their parents.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Retired teachers meeting

The Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday at The Shack Restaurant. Mrs. Sherma Barham will bring a program on home health care.

WTC booster club

The WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Golden Corral.

Weigh Down Workshop

A new weight-loss class with a spiritual emphasis will be over 12 weeks in the 37th Street Church of Christ Family Center. The class will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday starting Jan. 25. There will be an orientation at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11. For more information call 573-9688 or 573-5774.

Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "Don't Worry, Be Happy," followed by "A Child's Heaven."

4-H Horse Club meeting

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the East Elementary School cafeteria.

AARP board

The AARP board will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Marie Armstrong's residence at 3209 Houston Ave.

Library storytime change

Beginning this month, Storytime for 4-5-year-olds at the Scurry County Library will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Support groups

Four different support groups meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The groups include divorce recovery, cancer-grief support group, a group for parents of teens and a group for adult-children caring for elderly parents.

Parkinson's Disease support group

The Parkinson's Disease community support group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 10 until 11:30 a.m. at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room. Guest speaker will be Loretta Lee, speech/language pathologist.

Ira Bulldog annual

Ira's 1999 Bulldog annuals are on sale until Jan. 26, the last time they will be offered this school year. The cost is $26 with name on cover or $22 without. Contact Becky Hudgins at the school. Only a few are left.

1998 First Methodist cookbook

The First United Methodist Church's 1998 cookbook, compiled by the Angel Seekers Sunday School Class and dedicated to the memory of Ruby Anderson, can be purchased at the church or Classic Interiors. The cost is $10 and all proceeds benefit the Lord's Acre projects.

Windbreak trees

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is selling windbreak trees. Both evergreens and hardwoods are available. Call 573-6317, or come by the office at 5309 Big Spring Highway.

Social Security visits

Representatives of the Big Spring Social Security office will be at the Snyder Senior Center on Tuesday. For additional information, call 1-800-772-1213.

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Texas Million drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 12-20-47-77

Number matching four of four in Group One: none.

Pick 3

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

0-8-4

(zero, eight, four)

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

2-25-26-30-31

(two, twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty, thirty-one)

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999

Your financial aspects are trending upward in the year ahead, and this might enable you to get some of the extra things you've always wanted. Enjoy the acquisitions, but try to save some money, too!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're planning a social event with friends today, keep in mind that pleasurable activities with expensive price tags might not always be better, nor live up to your expectations. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to do or say anything in public today that could leave a bad impression, because your image is a trifle fragile at this time. Be natural, but also be on guard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Inclinations to rationalize situations rather than evaluate them logically could get you in hot water today. Don't allow wishful thinking to overshadow reality for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not like you, but you could be more impressed today with material possessions than friendships. Try not to let a pal's lack of financial leverage affect your judgment of his or her worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being overly accommodating can sometimes come off as being insincere. This could be your problem, should you try too hard to please others today. Just be yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't ask a co-worker to do a task that exceeds his or her talents. If you have any doubts [illegible] this person's abilities to do the job and make that request anyway, you could be asking for trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you find yourself only attracted to people who say all the things you like to hear, you better keep your guard up today. You could be easily manipulated by the wrong type.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you're usually the type of person who sees things through to its conclusion, you might lack this persistence today. Don't start anything you can't finish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will easily pick up on whether your comments are truthful or not today and may quickly lose respect for you if you're insincere. Don't employ flattery as a subterfuge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) We're all entitled to pamper ourselves from time to time, but you risk foolishly wasting money today on something that could later cause you spender's remorse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make any commitments just to make a good impression today. Any promises you make to others will be taken seriously, so be sure about your intent to follow-through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not one of those days when you can afford the luxury of letting your heart rule your head. When making any important decision at this time, be logical, not emotional.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 11, 1999

In the year ahead, all the unusual involvements you encounter will most likely yield you the most success. This might be especially true of matters that pertain to the fulfillment of your ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could quickly use up all of your credit with friends by requesting too many inconsequential favors today. If you do, they might not be around when you really need them. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whether it's with a friend or the general public, be as frank as possible when involved with a serious subject today. Don't give off the impression that you're disingenuous.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you allow people who aren't directly involved in a joint venture become a part of your enterprise today, the only contribution you'll get from them might be complications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In an effort to get dissenting factions to cooperate with one another today, you could change something that's beyond your scope of understanding and end up frustrating everybody.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to overanalyze things today if a judgment call becomes necessary in an important matter. The results could be total confusion about something that is clear-cut.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your indifference could grow today in proportion to your procrastination. Move while the industrious mood is upon you, or you might put off doing essential tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you feel that it's for the good of those you have strong emotional bonds with, be careful not to become overly possessive. They'll resent restrictions placed on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful not to seek too many opinions about a matter that is important to you, especially from mere bystanders. Superfluous input generates confusion and conflicting interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too insistent on everything being done your way and within your time frame, you can expect blow-ups by co-workers today. Give others some space.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of your cursory belief that a speculative risk is a sure thing today, it's best to subdue that inclination until you've had time to examine it from every angle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The quality of your performance could wane considerably when patience is required, because you're apt to be rather restless today. Stick to doing the "quickie" assignments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep serious, confidential affairs out of your conversations with friends today. Try to engage solely in involvements that are of a purely fun, social basis.

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Christy Alfred Rocha, 1999 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Billy and Melba Teeter, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Freddie Services and Freddie Everton, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Mary Ozane Pylant, 1999 GMC from Big Country Autoland.

J.T. Miller, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Snyder National Bank, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Thomas McDonnell, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Patricia and John Compton, 1999 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

David Tate, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Rainey Walker, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Gary and Kathy Landes, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Joe Brandon Kitchens, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marie and Sam Hines, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Lindsey G. Griffin, 1999 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

J.B. Davidson, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Jeffery S. Oliver, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kevin D. Cave, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Linda K. and Jerold Epperson, 1999 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Virginia Wade, 1999 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Rickey and Tori Thompson, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Trace Sanders, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Erich Jakob Haussman and Hedwig Hermine Chmara, both of Kirchheinbolander, Germany.

James Donald Clifton Jr. of Loraine and Debra Hyatt McLeod of Snyder.

Elmer Forest Wemken and Herlinda Flores Delatorre, both of Dunn.

Action in District Court

Cecil Don Vineyard vs. Keith Collier, summary judgment for defendant.

In the marriage of Rickey David Hilburn and Shanna Leigh Hilburn, divorce granted.

In the marriage of William Robert Foree and Daisey Jeannette Braziel, divorce granted.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Michelle L. Davis, order of nonsuit.

E.L. and Mattie Lee Greene vs. Theresa Froman, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.

E.L. and Mattie Lee Greene vs. Dee Roland, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.

E.L. and Mattie Lee Greene vs. Jayme Lange, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.

E.L. and Mattie Lee Greene vs. Olga Herrera, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.

E.L. and Mattie Lee Greene vs. Big Spring Hospital Corporation, dba Scenic Mountain Medical Center, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.

E.L. and Mattie Lee Greene vs. Dr. Sriramamurthy Subbarman, et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Deed Records

Dewey Olan and Patty Jean Lester to Darrel Olan and Clinta Annette Lester, a 0.406-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 123, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Horace V. and Peggy J. Proctor to Horace Lee and Robert W. Proctor, all of Lot 7 in Block 2 of the Kittrell Heights No. 2, a Replat of Block 14 and a Replat of the north 140 feet of Blocks 27 and 28 of the Adams Addition.

Evelyn Fay Dorman, individually and as executrix of the estate of Ida Mae Clark, and et al, to Stanley L. Clark, tract one being 2.105 acres out of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 5.613 acres out of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being all interest in Blocks 4-13 and 20-29 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Bill Lockhart to Bill Phipps, the west 50 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 9L, Block 21 of the Adams Addition.

Edna R. Gordon to Randy and Carla Seale, all of Lot 4 in Block 6 of the Park Place Addition.

Dan C. Cotton to David W. Cotton, all of Lot 7 in Block 13 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Dan C. and Jane Ann Cotton to David W. Cotton, the south 20.4 feet of Lot 1 and the north 19.5 feet of Lot 2 in Block 12 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Shanna L. Hilburn to Rickey D. Hilburn, Tract 46 in Section 13 of the J.P. Smith Survey.

Evie Kay and Tommy D. Davis and Anita Joyce Farmer to Russell Jones Jr., Lots 15-17 in Block 13 of the Greenhill Addition.

Barbara Hunter Reagor, Willie James Hunter Jr., Sandra Doris Loreen, Petty D. Hunter and Edward Dot Hunter to Dorthy Mae Hunter, Lot 5 in Block 6 of the Erwin Heights Addition.

Billy Ray Grimmett, independent executor of the estate of Raymond Lee Grimmett, to Maxine Hailey Grimmett, tract one being Tract 53 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13 of the J.P. Smith Survey; tract two being Tract 53 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, J.P. Smith Survey; tract three being a tract out of Survey No.13 of the J.P. Smith survey; tract four being 1.51 acres out of Tract 53 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, J.P. Smith Survey.

S.D. and Julia Mae Hays to Shawn Davis Hays, the northeast one-quarter of Section 175, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Leland and Gerald Marie Wallace to Lawayne Fagan, 99.91 acres in Section 12, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Leland and Gerald Marie Wallace to Lawayne Fagan, 5.54 acres in Section 12, Block 3, H&GN survey.

David and Lupe Arizmendi to Lawrence L. and Patricia J. Outlaw, the north 39 feet of Lot 32 and the south 36 feet of Lot 33 in Block 8 of the Parkway Addition, Section 2.

Nelda Imogene Word to Joe M. Thamez Jr., all of Lot 12 in Block 32 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Robert Lennon Lane, Trustee for William P. and Robin M. Lane, to William P. and Robin M. Lane, an undivided one-third interest in 118.7 acres in Section 138, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Julia Moore Jones, independent executor of the estate of Charles Raymond Jones, to Julia Moore Jones, tract one being the south 67 feet of Lots 13-15 in Block 3 of the Noble Heights Addition; tract two being lots 2-5 in Block 32 of the Bootheland West Addition; tract three being Lot 2 east of the old Lubbock highway in Block 22 of the Cody Addition; tract four being the east part of Lots 4-6 in Block 22, a replat of Lot 2 of the Cody Addition.

Eight injured in another New Jersey bus accident

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A Greyhound bus crashed into a concrete median on the New Jersey Turnpike on Friday, injuring six people.

None of the injuries were serious, said State Police spokesman John Hagerty.

The accident was the fifth bus crash on a major New Jersey highway in little more than two weeks. Eight people died and 14 were hurt in a Christmas Eve crash on the Garden State Parkway.

The bus, carrying 27 passengers, was traveling north on the Turnpike when the driver lost control and slid into the concrete divider, Hagerty said. No other vehicles were involved, and the driver was issued a ticket for speeding and careless driving on the snow-covered road.

No more 'Nanny'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV viewers won't be hearing "The Nanny" star Fran Drescher's nasal whine much longer. She's announced the show won't be back next season.

Miss Drescher said she's ready to move on.

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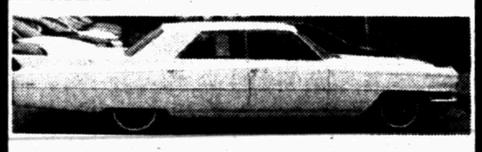

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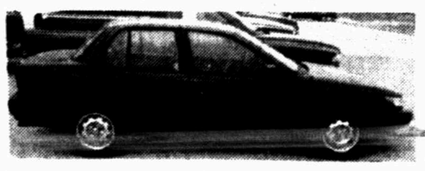

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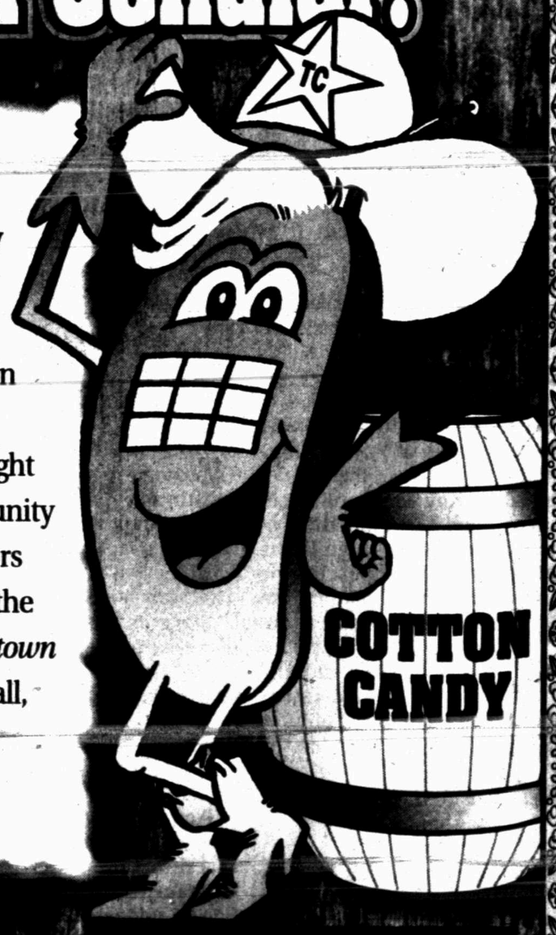

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Hermleigh postmaster shares many memories

Doug Vineyard appointed postmaster on Oct. 13, 1961

When Evans D. "Doug" Vineyard was named postmaster at Hermleigh, John F. Kennedy was the president. Doug's long association with the postal service dates to Oct. 13, 1961 and, over the next 37 years, he witnessed many changes including the revamping of the old postal system and the computer revolution.

In 1961, Hermleigh's post office was located one-half mile from the present location. But that old building was a far cry from the new office building which opened in March of 1962.

Doug noted that the lighting was rather poor. Only two drop lights were located in the lobby and there was one light over each carrier case, the serving table and the service window. The roof also leaked and whenever it rained Doug said they had to put "big trash cans everywhere."

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

The U.S. post office in those days was quite different from the current postal service which was re-organized during the 1970s. The Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 requires the Postal Service to break even.

When Doug started, postmasters had to furnish their own equipment, which was usually homemade.

He got a break through because with the then new post office under construction, complete with more as well as new equipment, Doug said he was able to rent equipment from the retiring postmaster. Equipment included sorting tables and carrier cases which were usually made of wood.

When Doug first became post master in Hermleigh, Surry Gillum and Marvin Hanson Jr. were the rural carriers. They worked together some 25 years.

The post office also employed a parttime clerk who worked two hours each day. When he was first appointed, Doug said he inherited workers who were "very good. You couldn't beat them." He noted that "I'm also leaving the new postmaster good people too."

Throughout the years "I always had good people to work with. And he added that the postal system was good to work for. What will Doug miss the most in retirement? The customers, of course.

Doug shared several memories of his days on the job, including a customer who came in to get his mail as usual one morning and then fell to the floor dead. He also recalled another man who "just couldn't seem to get over his wife's death."

Doug said that from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the lobby was always filled with people who liked to visit after they picked up their mail.

Another regular customer, Tom Shelburne who served as the justice of the peace at Hermleigh, loved to tell stories. Doug came to know them so well that if the man faltered he could give him a start.

The post office was open eight hours a day and mail was delivered 365 days a year, including holidays. However, window service was not open every day.

Postmasters ran their own post offices too, Doug said, and decided how many clerk hours they needed. Service was also highly stressed. Today, there are many more rules and regulations to follow and the postal service sets the number of clerk hours each post master can utilize.

LONGTIME POSTMASTER RETIRES — Doug Vineyard holds the certificates he received after retiring from the U.S. postal service. He had served as the postmaster in Hermleigh since Oct. 13, 1961. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Postmasters didn't usually get transferred either, he added. He noted though that he had an opportunity to transfer but chose not to leave Hermleigh because of strong ties to the community where he was also a stock farmer.

During his tenure, Doug came to know the postal business very well. There was a time when he could tell a customer who mailed a letter when it would arrive at its destination.

At one time, Hermleigh's mail arrived by train. Doug recalled that the Santa Fe train's daily run served as his alarm clock. By the time the mail delivery was ready, he said he was waiting for it at the post office.

Baby chicks were usually mailed also. Once, 200 baby chicks were sent to someone in the Hermleigh area, but Doug never located the receiving party, even through he and a rural carrier spent one morning looking for them.

The chicks were later auctioned for $2.50, but were in such "poor condition" that they died.

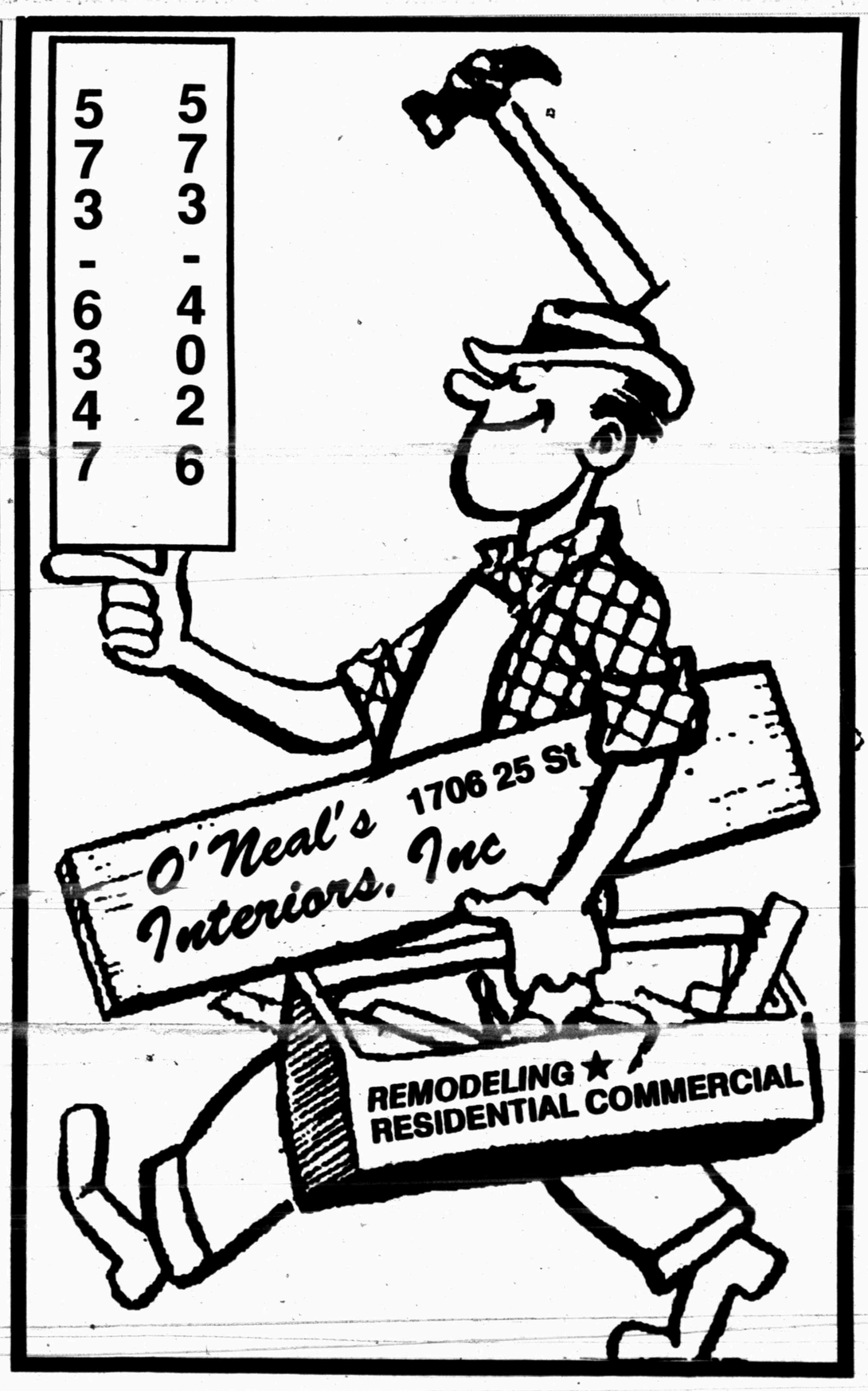
While Doug has held many jobs from working in the oilpatch to laundry work and farming, he said he never really considered working for the postal service until Hermleigh's vacancy.

He was working for Jay Massingill, then a county commissioner, when the postmaster position became available.

Doug was one of 16 to take the necessary exam in Sweetwater and one of three being considered for Hermleigh's vacancy.

He was given special preference because he was a veteran but even so, the selection process was very politically charged and took a long time to resolve. Dwight D. Eisenhower was president when it began but by the time Doug was

See Hermleigh, Page 3B



School Menus

Ira

MONDAY
Chili Cheese Burritos
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Brownies

TUESDAY
Barbecue Wieners
Vegetable Sticks
Parsley Potatoes
Bread
Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Beef Roast
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
No Bake Cookies

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Corn
Corn Bread
Blueberry Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Cabbage Slaw
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Biscuits
Pears

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Waffles/Syrup

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Fried Ham & Biscuits

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast

FRIDAY
Beef & Cheese Nachoes
Tossed Salad
Relish Cup
Orange Cake

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce

TUESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Jello

WEDNESDAY
Bean Burritos
Tater Tots
Salsa Sauce
Crackers
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Beef & Cheese Nachoes
Tossed Salad
Relish Cup
Orange Cake

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk. Students may choose the breakfast menu or assorted dry cereal or milk or chilled juice.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cinnamon Toast

TUESDAY
Sausage on a Stick

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Burrito

THURSDAY
Biscuits & Gravy

FRIDAY
Cheese Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger or
Cheeseburger
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomato
Chilled Fruit

TUESDAY
Hot Dog or
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Sliced Carrots
Dinner Rolls
Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Pizza or
Barbecue on a Bun
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Brownies

THURSDAY
Burrito or
Nachos
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit

FRIDAY
Corn Dog or
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Tater Tots
Baked Beans
Cake

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 01-09-99
♠ 7 5 4
♥ A K 4
♦ A K J 3
♣ Q J 8

West
♠ 8 2
♥ J 10 7 6 3
♦ 9 7 6 5 4
♣ K

East
♠ K Q 10 9 3
♥ Q 9 8
♦ 8
♣ A 6 3 2

South
♠ A J 6
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 10 9 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

The ball is on the other cue

So far, we have looked at trick one only from the point of view of declarer. But third hand, the partner of the opening leader, will sometimes have a key decision to make at trick one: win it or duck it. This deal makes a useful companion to yesterday's.

North opened one diamond because he was using the modern 15-17 range for a one-no-trump opening. Of course, this will give ammunition to the 16-18 supporters. They will argue that if North opens one no-trump, East will lead the spade king, after which North makes nine tricks easily by ducking the first trick. The only snag is that perhaps South passes out one no-trump! (He probably should raise to two no-trump because he has a five-card suit.)

When West leads the spade eight, East knows South has A-J-6(-2) in spades. When you are trying to establish a suit in which the opponents have two stoppers, drive out one as quickly as possible. So, East should play the spade nine (better than the three, which will look discouraging to West).

South starts with eight top tricks: two spades, two hearts and four diamonds. So, he must set up a club trick to get home.

After winning with the spade jack, South attacks clubs. But West takes the trick with his king and fires back his second spade, establishing his partner's suit while East still has an entry in the club ace.

Note that if East plays the spade queen at trick one, declarer gets home by ducking. Even if East switches to hearts, declarer can succeed by ducking the first or second heart trick.

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed bridge games at the Snyder Country Club.

SUNDAY
Jan. 3

1. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
2. Billisue Stuard, Jane Hinton.
3. Nona Morrison, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY
Jan. 5

1. TIE: Ann Davis, Louise Thompson and Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.
2. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.

Bridal Registry

Michelle Derouen and Cody Mauldin
Amy Hodges and J.J. Vollet
Pepper Hinkle and Jeff Franklin
ALee Lloyd and Joel Kern
Carolyn Atkinson and Chad Grimmett
Leslie Daniell and Curt Rinehart
Margot (Deere) McNeil and Brandon McNeil
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Al-Anon, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors meeting; clubhouse, all members are urged to attend; 4 p.m.

Defensive Driving Course; continued through Tuesday night; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th and College Ave.; no reservations necessary, for more information call 573-2850; 6 to 9 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room at Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; 11:30 a.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; regular meeting with program, "Book Review," by Lois Cave; hostesses, Lois Cave and Norma Cumbie; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

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

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Ottus and Dorothy Boyd
(Contributed Photos)

Boyds wed 50 years

Ottus and Dorothy Boyd of Lake Thomas were married on Dec. 25, 1928 in Wink. They celebrated with family members in August at Lake Brownwood.

Their son and daughter and their spouses are Gaylon and Deborah Boyd of Snyder and Joe and Twila Liles of Seminole. Their grandchildren include Samantha Boyd of Lubbock, Ben Boyd of Houston, Matt Boyd and April Beth Boyd of Snyder.

Ottus was born on May 1, 1921 in Moran and his wife was born Dorothy Cryer on Oct. 27, 1921 in Wink. They met in Wink and lived there after their marriage.

They have also lived in Odessa, Dallas, Houston and Snyder, where Mr. Boyd is a greeter at Wal-Mart. They owned Boyd Lodge at Lake Thomas for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are members of 37th Street Church of Christ.

Scurry County Library News & Views

The Scurry County Library staff reminds parents that Children's Storytime has been moved to Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Stories, crafts, fingerplays and puppet shows will be included in the 45-minute class for 4- and 5-year-olds.

BOOK FEATURE

"A Civil Action," by Jonathan Harr.

In this book, you'll meet the lawyer who put nine years of his life into an epic struggle for the truth. Two of the nation's largest corporations stood accused of the deaths of children in a small town north of Boston.

Powerful and well connected interests, who would do anything to win, opposed him. But he sacrificed everything — home, friends and reputation, not for money, but for the truth.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Disney's Photomosaics," by Robert Silvers.

"Sports Illustrated 1999 Sports Almanac."

"How to Write a Winning Resume."

NEW FICTION

"Two For the Dough," by Janet Evanovich.

"Night Whispers," by Judith McNaught.

"Of Men and Angels," by Bodie Thoene.

"American Dreams," by John Jakes.

"When the Wind Blows," by James Patterson.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. and Thurs.

Dec. 25 birthdays

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Kelly Gebert won't have any trouble remembering her daughter's birthday. It's also her own.

Gebert, who was born on Christmas Day 30 years ago, gave birth to her own Christmas Day daughter last month, beating the odds of having a child born on a parent's birthday, much less on Christmas.

Gebert remembers her morning ride to the hospital as a mom-to-be and realizing what was happening.

"We had Christmas carols playing on the car radio and there was snow on the ground. It was beautiful and so quiet," the new mother said Wednesday. "All I was thinking, 'Wow, the baby will be born on Christmas Day.'"

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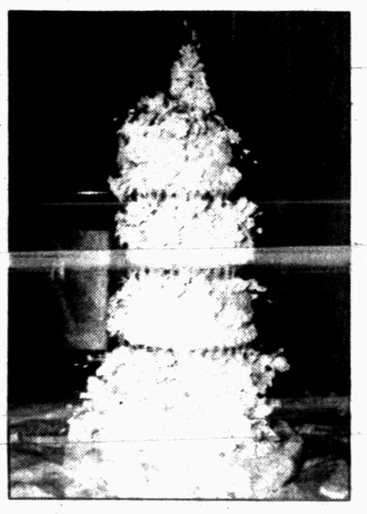

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Senators solemn during first day of impeachment process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leahy of Vermont took notes at a furious clip. Gramm of Texas sat scowling at a wooden schoolhouse desk. Helms of North Carolina, recovering from surgery on both knees, hobbled in with a cane.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" intoned the sergeant at arms, demanding silence "on pain of imprisonment."

Silence from senators? No one ever commands senators to silence.

But silent they were in a day of solemnity: in the morning, silent to receive the House impeachment managers and to hear the two articles approved by the House on Dec. 19; in the afternoon, silent to witness the swearing-in of the chief justice and to rise, one by one, to be sworn in themselves as jurors and to speak the only two words — "I do" — that individual senators were allowed to say.

None of the senators — not even Strom Thurmond, 96, the ancient among them, presiding as president pro tempore — had ever taken part in anything like this.

It was "the trial of the century," in the view of Suzanne Garrow, a 36-year-old lawyer from Northampton, Mass., shivering in line outside the Capitol, waiting for a glimpse of history.

Usually at the start of a new congressional season, senators are talky, giddy, bipartisan backslappers. And now they were sworn in as jurors in a trial that could lead to the removal of the president from office, never done in America.

Usually senators know what to expect. A bill is called up, it is debated, it is amended, it is voted on, it passes or not.

But none here could say what would happen in the trial of President Clinton. Would there be a deal to short-circuit a full-blown trial? Would there be witnesses? Would Monica Lewinsky testify?

And would the Senate treat the nation to another go-around over all-too-familiar territory: the phone sex, the dress, all that again?

And so it was solemn, backslapping held to a minimum.

In the morning, the chaplain, Dr. Lloyd John Ogilvie, opened with a prayer: "Holy God, as this sacred chamber becomes a court and these senators become jurors, be omnipresent...."

Ceremonially, the sergeant at arms, James Ziglar, offered his "Hear ye! Hear, ye! Hear ye!"

On the other side of the swinging glass doors, the impeachment "managers" from the House, led by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., lined up. All 13 are Republicans; all were impeachment firebrands during last month's House debate. Now they are to serve as prosecutors.

Hyde was all formality and respect. Last month, in the House debate over whether to impeach Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice, he spoke scornfully of the Senate.

While Hyde stood at a lectern — itself an unusual piece of furniture in the Senate — the 12 other representatives lined up in an arc to his right.

Hermleigh postmaster retires

Continued From Page 1B

appointed, JFK was in office.

Doug's starting yearly salary was $4,276. That was slightly more than his job with the county paid, but with the retirement pay deduction he said he actually brought home a little less money than he had been.

With no previous postal experience, Doug learned through attending postal schools and on-the-job training. But he said nothing had prepared him for the computer age.

Doug said he and three other postmasters attended a computer training session at Snyder's Post Office.

The other three had personal computers so they caught on pretty easy, Doug said. It wasn't that way for Doug. When the training session started, Doug said his computer was set up, but when it ended his computer had been taken apart and placed in a box, and he had no idea what to do with it.

But he had help from others who and, over the years, he said he learned enough so that "I could do my job at the post office."

But that's all behind him now. As of Saturday, Vineyard officially retired as Hermleigh's postmaster. The 39 years government service he is credited with includes his military service during the Korean War and some unused sick leave which was credited as "good time."

Before retiring, Doug has been on sick leave since Oct., 1997. He said he chose not to use the remainder of his sick leave because he felt it was time for Hermleigh's post office to have a new postmaster.

Doug suffers from multiple myeloma which was diagnosed in July of 1996. He was helping dig postholes when he began experiencing severe pain in his shoulder.

He thought he had arthritis but a doctor in San Angelo ordered an X-ray which revealed bone tumors. He was referred to a doctor in Midland who referred him to a woman surgeon in Dallas who operated, removed the tumors and inserted a metal implant.

However, before his appointment in Dallas, he broke his arm in three places while helping to unload the mail truck.

While recuperating at home, he said he a blood vessel begin hemorrhaging, which had been caused by the medication Cumadin he took for a heart problem. He was transferred from here to Lubbock where he underwent surgery.

Later, Doug also had to have a pin placed in his right arm. He now uses crutches to help maintain his balance.

After chemotherapy, the multiple myeloma was in remission which allowed him to return to the post office for about a year.

Doug's late wife, Dorothy, was also having medical problems. She had been diagnosed with breast cancer several years ago and had had "nine to 10 good years," Doug said, before she died on May 28, 1997.

Just before her death, Doug's illness resurfaced and he suffered a broken leg when he tripped at home. He received both chemoptherapy as well as radiation. He had not lost his hair during the first round of chemotherapy but he did the second time.

He also noted that the chemotherapy had affected his memory.

While hospitalized, Doug said his doctor told him that the treatment was not helping him, something he said he had already realized.

For the past few weeks, he has been in a special test program in which he is taking an experimental drug — CI 994 — which has not been approved by the FDA. He takes it for 14 days and then rests 14 days before beginning the cycle again.

So far the only side effect Doug has had was a drop in his platelets when the medication dosage was increased. While they do not know how well this medicine will work for him, Doug said the doctor is encouraged.

Before he started taking the test drug, he had also received steroids for the multiple myeloma, but they caused him to develop diabetes. At first, he said he did not realize that his extreme tiredness was the result of diabetes.

Doug is not letting his illness get him down. At Thanksgiving, he said he drove to Oklahoma by himself to visit his son, Tommy and his family who recently moved to Edmond.

He also has a daughter, Peggy Matherly, who lives in Midland and four grandchildren.

Doug has always been involved in the community. He is an elder in Hermleigh Church of Christ and was a member of the now defunct Hermleigh Lions Club. He also coached Little League for nine years and was a member of the Booster Club.

What is multiple myeloma?

Multiple myeloma is basically a cancer of the plasma cells, meaning that they are multiplying out of control. The plasma cells secrete the antibodies that the body uses to fight infections from germs.

The body normally keeps a tight control on its cells division, for dividing cells to properly replace those lost through old age or injury. For the immune system, a great quantity of specific antibody is only needed to fight a specific invader, since the antibody produced for each type of germ is different.

For example, if a person has strep, there is no need to be producing massive quantities of antibody against tetanus. Interestingly, the immune system is partly regulated by a class of "T" lymphocytes, called "T-suppressor" cells, which block excessive production of unneeded antibodies.

Thus, the "T" lymphocytes not only stimulate the immune system via the "T-Helper" cell, but they also calm it down through the "T-Suppressor" cells.

A cancer of the immune system starts in just one cell. Their are particular cancers for "T" cells and "B" cells, including leukemias and lymphomas.

Multiple myeloma is the particular name for uncontrolled division of the plasma cells. Since it starts in just one cell all of the plasma cells produced should look identical, and moreover, produce the same antibody, also called "immunoglobulin."

When this production is well controlled, it fights disease. When it is out of control, it is a cancer. When it is in just one place in the body, it is called plasmacytoma. When it is in multiple areas, it is called multiple myeloma.

Source: The Internet

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Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor

An Intestment with a Guaranteed Return

Searching for an investment with a great return? Let me give you a tip. Read a book. I know of little that can give you a better return than time and money invested in a good book.

Roy L. Smith said, "A good book contains more real wealth than a good bank." I agree. Books have increased my knowledge and earning power.

I love books. They don't go out of style or need batteries. They are reusable and recyclable. Both men and women can read them. Books are both educational and entertainning. Books are good values if you use them to enhance the quality of your life.

I read many different kinds of books. However, business and inspirational books have changed my life. These two types have helped me improve my working knowledge and business skills. I earn more and have more useful information to share with others.

Books give me information directly, and also increase my curiosity and creative thinking. In next week's column, I'll write more about creativity. The idea for that topic came from another good book.

So, if you're ready to make an investment in you, here are some titles I've read or reread in recent months. I hope you'll enjoy them and reap a great return of knowledge, information and skills.

My "Good Reads" List

•*The Richest Man in Baylon* by George S. Clason. The book is an easy read with a great harvest for anyone who struggles with personal finances. It is also valuable to anyone who wants to understand how to build wealth.

•*Selling the Invisible* by Henry Beckwith. Practical advice for anyone in the service sector who wants to understand how to build wealth.

•*Webonomics* by Evan I. Schartz. A commonsense look at doing business on the world wide web. Schwartz details nine essential principles for growing your business on the web.

•*The E-Myth Revisited* by Michael Gerber. A solid appraisal of the small-business owner's personal world. A good read although it's a little short on solutions. Ignore the commercials at the end.

•*Secrets of Successful Speakers* by Lilly Walters and the *Toastmasters International Guide to Successful Speaking* by Jeff Slutsky and Michael Aun. Two good books for anyone wanting to polish their speaking and communications skills. I've found that life is a series of presentations, discussions and sales pitches. This pair will help you speak and listen more effectively.

•*Getting Business to Come to You* — Second Edition — by Paul and Sarah Edwards and Laura Clampitt Douglas. This book was written to help home-based business owners learn about low-cost promotions strategies. This newest edition goes even further in helping small operators learn how to reach potential customers and spread the word.

•*Yes, You Can!* by Sam Deep and Lyle Sussman. This is a happy, positive guide for personal change and growth. It contains more than 1,200 tips for improving 125 areas of your life and career.

•*Up Against the Wal-Marts* by Don Taylor and Jeanne Smalling Archer. Four years and nine printings later, this book is still the best on the market for small-business owners who are facing hypercompetition. It had helped tens of thousands be more competitive, and it can help you, too.

•*Solid Gold Success Strategies for your Business* by Don Taylor. Nearly 100 of the best *Minding Your Own Business* columns are contained in this book. Write to me for information on these last two books.

I wish you good reading this year. Remember, good books are like your eyes: You'll see more when they are open.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 97, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Fidgeting may help weight loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidgeting may be the way to stay slim.

That's the conclusion of a study in which 16 people volunteered to stuff themselves with 1,000 extra calories a day for eight weeks. At the end, some had gained as much as 16 pounds, while others had gained as little as 2 pounds.

The difference, says Dr. Michael D. Jensen of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was the "fidget factor."

"It is some sort of physical activity that they (the low weight gainers) are doing more throughout the day than the others," he said. "It could be fidgeting or moving around — or just being a little more restless."

The study was designed to investigate why some people seem to relentlessly gain weight while others, eating about the same diet, seem to stay slim. The study was being published Friday in the journal Science.

Jensen and his colleagues picked people for the study who had sedentary jobs, such as office work, and who did not engage in regular physical workouts. The 16 people wore accelerometers — instruments that measure movements — to determine how much energy they expended.

Additionally, they underwent special blood chemistry tests to measure energy expenditure that was so slight it could not be picked up by the accelerometers.

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		AGRICULTURE						
AG 235	0001	RODEO PROD	W	12:10-2:00	3	7A-111	RHODES, G	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-111	RHODES, G	
AG 241	0002	SOILS	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$15
		LAB	T	1:00-5:00		GLT-103	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 1309	0003	COMP IN AG	M	12:00-12:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	M	1:00-4:00		LRC-111	RACHER, T	
AGRI 1307	0004	AGRONOMY	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7A-111	KATTES, D	$15
		LAB	T	1:00-4:00		7A-111	KATTES, D	
AGRI 1325	0005	MKT AG PROD	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2221	0006	*LIVESTOCK EVAL	T	11:30-12:30	2	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-3:45		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2321	0007	*CARC EVAL I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-3:45		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2322	0008	*CARC EVAL II	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-3:45		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
		*PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED ON THESE COURSES						
AGRI 2330	0009	WILDLIFE CONS	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2A-105	STAFF	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		2A-105	STAFF	
		ART						
ARTS 1317	0101	FREEHND/DRAW II	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
ARTS 1316	0102	FREEHAND/DRAW I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		(FOR NON-MAJORS)						
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	SUM, B	
ARTS 2346	0103	CERAMICS	T	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2351	0104	DESIGN COMM	MW	1:00-4:00	3	FA-105	BRUNSON, T	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-105	BRUNSON, T	
		BIOLOGY						
BIOL 1409	0025	PRIN OF BIO II	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	2A-102	FREEMYER, S	$15
BIOL 1409	0026	PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
		BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	T	1:00-3:30		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION II	W	12:00-2:30		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION III	W	2:30-5:00		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
BIOL 1411	0027	BOTANY	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	2A-101	KATTES, D	$15
		LAB	M	1:00-5:00		2A-111	KATTES, D	
BIOL 2402	0029	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
		A & P STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	W	1:15-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION II	TH	1:15-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BIOL 2420	0030	MICROBIOLOGY	TTH	11:30-12:45	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
		LAB	TH	1:00-5:00	2	2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
ACCT 2302	0175	PRIN OF ACC II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
BUSI 1301	0179	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S	
BUSI 2301	0180	BUSINESS LAW	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUSI 2301	0181	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
		CHEMISTRY						
CHEM 1412	0034	GEN CHEMISTRY	MWF	9:00-9:50	4	2A-101	KATTES, D	$20
		LAB	W	1:00-5:00		2A-104	KATTES, D	
		COMPUTER SCIENCE						
COSC 1300	0193	INTRO/COMPUTING	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
COSC 1300	0194	INTRO/COMPUTING	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
COSC 1300	0195	INTRO/COMPUTING	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
COSC 1301	0196	INTRO/COMP SCI*	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	7D-106	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
		*DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS						
COSC 1309	0197	PROG. METHODS	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-111	CANADA, B	$20
		LAB	TBA					
		DRAMA						
DRAM 2351	0112	ACTING III	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FAT	COGAN, H	$8
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FAT	COGAN, H	
		ECONOMICS						
ECON 2302	0189	MICRO/ECON	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
		ENGLISH						
ENGL 1301	0301	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-103	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0302	COMPOSITION I	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	7B-101	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0303	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0304	COMPOSITION II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0305	COMPOSITION II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0306	COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0307	COMPOSITION II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0308	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0309	COMPOSITION II	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0322	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-103	MARTIN, J	
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				$8
ENGL 1302	0324	COMPOSITION II*	MWF	1:30-2:20	3	7D-106	RISTER, M	$8
		*DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS						
ENGL 2311	0310	TECHNICAL WRIT	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	
ENGL 2322	0311	ENGLISH LIT*	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7D-106	RISTER, M	
		*DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS						
ENGL 2322	0312	ENGLISH LIT	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-101	BARKOWSKY, E	
ENGL 2322	0340	ENGLISH LIT	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
ENGL 2333	0313	WORLD LIT	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-101	BARKOWSKY, E	
		GOVERNMENT						
GOVT 2305	0231	US/ST/LOC GOV*	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7D-106	SMITH, K	
		*DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS						
GOVT 2305	0232	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0233	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0234	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0247	US/ST/LOC GOV	MW	1:00-2:15	3	2C-103	SMITH, K	
GOVT 2306	0235	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D	
GOVT 2306	0236	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D	
GOVT 2306	0237	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2306	0230	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
		HISTORY						
HIST 1301	0242	US HIST TO 1865	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1302	0241	US HIST 1865-	TTH	8:00- 9:15	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
HIST 1302	0243	US HIST 1865-	TTH	1:00- 2:15	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1302	0238	US HIST 1865-	MWF	8:00- 8:50	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1302	0239	US HIST 1865-	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R	
HIST 2312	0245	WESTERN CIV II	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
		MASS COMMUNICATIONS						
COMM 1130	0317	PUBLICATIONS	M	2:00-4:00	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
COMM 2130	0318	PUBLICATIONS	M	2:00-4:00	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
COMM 1307	0319	INTRO/MASS COMM	MW	1:00-1:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
COMM 1336	0320	VIDEO PRODUCT	TTH	1:00-2:15	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$20
		LAB	T	2:00-4:00				
COMM 2345	0321	PUBLICAT DESIGN	MTW	8:00-9:30	3	7B-105	BROWN, D	$24
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
		MATHEMATICS						
MATH 1314	0201	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	$8
		(INCLUDES LAB)	TBA					
MATH 1314	0202	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	$8
		(INCLUDES LAB)	TBA					
MATH 1314	0203	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	$8
		(INCLUDES LAB)	TBA					
MATH 1325	0204	MTH/BUS/ECO II	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	
MATH 1442	0205	ELEMENTARY STAT	TTH	11:30-12:45	4	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	$8
		(INCLUDES LAB)	TBA					
MATH 2313	0206	CALCULUS I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	
MATH 2314	0207	CALCULUS II	TTH	8:00-8:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	
MATH 2315	0210	CALCULUS III	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	
		ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT						
ORIE 1100	0060	LEARNING SKILLS	TTH	1:00-1:50	1	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	
ORIE 1100	0061	STUDY SKILLS	TTH	3:00-4:00	1	SC-105	SMITH, K	
ORIE 1100	0062	STUDY SKILLS	TTH	11:30-12:30	1	SC-105	TRAMMELL, M	
ORIE 1100	0063	STUDY SKILLS	MW	11:00-12:00	1	SC-105	OSBORN, C	
		PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
PHED 1102	0400	AEROBIC ACT	MWF	9:00-9:50	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1102	0401	FREE WEIGHTS	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1102	0402	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	RB-CRT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1102	0403	RECREATIONAL BB	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	GYM-108	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1102	0404	VOLLEYBALL	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	GYM-108	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1102	0405	AQUA AEROBICS	MW	1:00-2:15	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1102	0406	SWM/WTR GAME	MW	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1102	0407	WT TRAINING	MW	1:00-2:15	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1102	0408	EXER/CONDITION	TTH	8:00-9:15	1	GYM-101	RHODES, G	$10
PHED 1102	0409	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	G-CRSE	HARRISON, M	$24
PHED 1102	0410	BEG RQTBALL	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	RB-CRT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1102	0411	BODY CONDITION	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 2255	0412	LIFEGUARDING	TTH	1:00-2:15	1	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1102	0413	SPRINGBD DIVING	TTH	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1102	0414	ADV RACQUETBALL	TTH	5:00-6:00	1	RB-CRT	BURKE, L	$10
		(MANDATORY MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 21,1999 AT 5:00 IN GYM-109)						
PHED 1102	0415	ADV GOLF	TTH	5:00-6:00	1	G-CRSE	HARRISON, M	$24
		(MANDATORY MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 21,1999 AT 5:00 IN GYM-109)						
PHED 1176	0416	VARSITY GOLF	M-F	1:00-5:00	1	G-CRSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1176	0417	VAR\BASKETBALL	M-F	2:00-5:00	1	GYM-108	JACKSON, V	$24
PHED 2147	0418	WEST ACT\WOMEN	M	3:00-5:50	1	R0D.-GR	RHODES, G	$24
PHED 2147	0419	WEST ACT\MEN	M	4:00-6:30	1	ROD.-GR	RHODES, G	$24
PHED 2147	0420	WEST ACT\WOMEN	W	3:00-5:50	1	ROD.-GR	RHODES, G	$24
PHED 2147	0421	WEST ACT\MEN	W	4:00-6:30	1	ROD.-GR	RHODES, G	$24
		PHYSICAL SCIENCE						
PHYS 1417	0261	PHYS SCIENCE	TTH	10:45-12:00	4	2A-102	STAFF	$15
		LAB	T	1:00-4:00		2A-102	STAFF	
		PHYSICS						
PHYS 1402	0262	GEN COL PHYSICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-102	SWANSON, R	$15
		LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-102	SWANSON, R	
		PSYCHOLOGY						
PSYC 2301	0226	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D	
PSYC 2301	0227	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D	
PSYC 2314	0228	LIFESPAN	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-118	WILKS, D	
PSYC 2315	0225	PSY/ADJUSTMENT	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-104	SMITH, K	
		RELIGION						
BIBL 1302	0300	NEW TESTAMENT	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-105	AKINS, M	
		SOCIOLOGY						
SOCI 1301	0248	INTRO SOC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J	
SOCI 1306	0249	SOCIAL PROBL	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J	
		SPANISH						
SPAN 1412	0325	BEGINNING SPAN	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	2C-104	ADAMS, R	$5
		LAB (3 HOURS)	W	1:00-3:00		2C-104	ADAMS, R	
		SPEECH						
SPCH 1315	0121	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	FA-102	LANCASTER, R	
SPCH 1321	0122	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	FA-102	LANCASTER, R	
SPCH 1315	0123	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	FA-102	COGAN, H	
SPCH 1321	0124	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	FA-102	COGAN, H	
SPCH 1315	0125	FUND/PUB SPEAK*	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7D-106	COGAN, H	
		*DISTANCE LEARNNG CLASS						
SPCH 1315	0126	FUND/PUB SPEAK	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-102	LANCASTER, R	
SPCH 1321	0127	BUS/PROF SPEAK	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-102	LANCASTER, R	

Academic Night Classes

		ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANTH 2351	0323	CULTURAL ANTH	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	MINTON, T	
		ART						
ARTS 1301	0105	ART APPREC	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-102	SUM, B	
ARTS 1304	0106	ART HISTORY II	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-102	SUM, B	
ARTS 2316	0107	PAINTING	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	SUM, B	
ARTS 2323	0108	LIFE DRAWING	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	SUM, B	
ARTS 2346	0109	CERAMICS	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2366	0110	WATERCOLOR	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
		BIOLOGY						
BIOL 2402	0031	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	M	6:30-9:20	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
		LAB SECTION III	W	6:00-9:50		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		COMPUTER SCIENCE						
COSC 1300	0198	INTRO/COMPUTING	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-111	BROWN, D	$20
		LAB	TBA					
		DRAMA						
DRAM 1120	0113	THEATRE ACT	M-TH	6:30-9:30	1	FAT	COGAN, H	$8
DRAM 1121	0114	THEATRE ACT	M-TH	6:30-9:30	1	FAT	COGAN, H	$8
DRAM 2120	0115	THEATRE ACT	M-TH	6:30-9:30	1	FAT	COGAN, H	$8
DRAM 2121	0116	THEATRE ACT	M-TH	6:30-9:30	1	FAT	COGAN, H	$8
		ENGLISH						
ENGL 1302	0314	COMPOSITION II	W	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 2307	0316	CREATIVE WRIT	W	6:30-9:20	3	7B-101	HALL, S	
ENGL 2322	0315	ENGLISH LIT	M	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	
		GEOGRAPHY						
GEOG 1303	0259	WORLD GEOG*	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7D-106	PALMER, J	
		*DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS						
		GOVERNMENT						
GOVT 2306	0229	US/ST/LOC GOV	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
		HISTORY						
HIST 1302	0244	US HIST 1865-	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
		MATHEMATICS						
MATH 1314	0208	COLLEGE ALG*	W	7:00-9:50	3	7D-106	DUCHENEAUX, S	$8
		(INCLUDES LAB)	TBA					
		*DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS						
MATH 1332	0209	MATH CONCEPTS	T	6:00-9:00	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX, S	
		PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
		NON-ACTIVITY						
PHED 1102	0426	DIET/WTCONTROL	W	5:30-6:30	1	GYM-109	BURKE, L	$10
		ACTIVITY						
PHED 1102	0427	AEROBIC ACT	M-TH	6:00-7:15	1	GYM-108	WARD, R	$10
		PHILOSOPHY						
PHIL 1304	0254	WORLD RELIGIONS	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-104	MINTON, T	
		PSYCHOLOGY						
PSYC 2301	0246	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	TRAMMEL, M	
		SOCIOLOGY						
SOCI 1301	0250	INTRO SOC	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J	
		SPANISH						
SPAN 2312	0327	INTER SPANISH	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-104	ADAMS, R	$5
		LAB	M	TBA		2C-104	ADAMS, R	

Spring, 1999

Vocational Day Classes

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

BUS 137	0610	AUTOMAT ACCT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
BUS 235	0611	BUS ACCT I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
		LAB	TBA	TBA			SNIDER, S	
BUS 236	0612	BUS ACCT II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-107	SNIDER, S	
BUSI 1301	0179	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S	
BUSI 1304	0616	BUS COMM	MW	1:00-2:15	3	2B-106	HALBERT, J	
BUSI 1309	0617	BUS MACHINES	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-107	WESSON, T	$20
BUSI 2301	0180	BUSINESS LAW	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2A-106	HALBERT, W	
BUSI 2301	0181	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
CIM 131	0623	BAS COMPUT/INF	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-104	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
CIM 132	0624	MICROCOMP WP	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
CIM 235	0625	ADV SP/DKTOP PB	MW	2:30-3:45	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1311	0629	KEYBOARD/TYP I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1312	0630	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-104	WESSON, T	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
OFAD 2301	0631	ELEC KEY/TYP	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-104	WESSON, T	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
OFAD 2312	0632	OFFICE PROCED	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRIJ 1306	0600	CRTS/CRIM PROC	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 1310	0601	FUND CRIM LAW	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 1318	0602	PATROL ADMIN	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 2301	0603	COMM RESC CORR	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 2314	0604	CRIM INVES	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 2322	0605	JUVENILE PROC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J

GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GLT 131	0500	LNDSCP MAINT	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
		LAB	TH	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT 132	0501	TURFGRASS MAINT	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
		LAB	T	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT 134	0502	BASIC SURVEY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	GLT-106	FARE, S	$15
		LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-106	FARE, S	
GLT 135	0503	RELATED WORK	W	1:00-2:00	3	TBA	FARE, S	
GLT 142	0504	LNDSCP CONST	TTH	11:00-12:15	4	GLT-106	FARE, S	$15
		LAB	M	1:00-5:00		GLT-106	FARE, S	
GLT 242	0505	APP AG CHEM	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	2A-102	KATTES, D	$15
		LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		TBA	KATTES, D	

WELDING

WLDG 2403	0517	WLDG SAFETY	M-TH	7:00-8:00	4	W-15B	WALKER, C	$5
WLDG 1320	0518	INTRO WELDING	M-TH	7:00-8:00	3	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1525	0519	INTRO/OXY-FUEL	M-TH	7:00-9:15	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1328	0520	INT/SHIELD/ARC	M-TH	9:15-10:15	3	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1557	0521	INT/SHIELD/ARC	M-TH	7:00-9:15	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2539	0522	ADV/OXY-FUEL	M-TH	9:15-11:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1413	0523	INTRO/BLUEPRINT	M-TH	12:00-1:00	4	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2543	0524	ADV/SHIELD/ARC	M-TH	7:00-9:15	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2506	0525	COMPLETE PIPE	M-TH	9:15-11:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2551	0526	ADV/GAS (TIG)	M-TH	7:00-9:15	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2547	0527	ADV/GAS (MIG)	M-TH	9:15-11:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24

Vocational Night Classes

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

CIM 131	0626	BAS COM/INF	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-104	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
CIM 132	0627	MICROCOMP WP	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1311	0633	KEYBOARD/TYP I	W	5:00-7:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1312	0634	KEYBOARD/TYP II	W	5:00-7:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ 139	0606	CRNTISS/CORR	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 2301	0607	COM RES/CORR	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J
CRIJ 2323	0609	LEGASP/LE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J

GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GG 130	0512	BASIC DRAFTING	T	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GG 131	0513	GC MACH & SHOP	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GLT 133	0506	BASIC LDSP DSGN	W	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-104	FARE, S	$15
GLT 133	0507	BASIC LDSP DSGN	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-104	FARE, S	$15

WELDING

WLDG 1320	0528	INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-10:30	3	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1525	0529	INTRO/OXY-FUEL	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1328	0530	INT/SHIELD/ARC	MT	6:00-10:30	3	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 1557	0531	INTE/SHIELD/ARC	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2539	0532	ADV/OXY-FUEL	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2543	0533	ADV/SHIELD/ARC	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2506	0534	COMPLETE PIPE	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2551	0535	SPEC WLD (TIG)	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24
WLDG 2547	0536	SPEC WLD (MIG)	MT	6:00-10:30	5	W-15B	WALKER, C	$24

Important Dates
Spring, 1999

Monday, Jan. 4
Offices Re-Open
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Faculty In-Service Begins
Monday, Jan. 18
Dormitories Re-Open 10 a.m.
1-4 p.m., Sophomore Registration
6:30-8 p.m., Evening Registration
Tuesday, Jan. 19
8:30-11 a.m., Freshman Registration
1-4 p.m. Registration Continues
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Classes Begin
Friday, Jan. 29
Last Day to Register

College Preparatory (Day/Night)

COLLEGE PREPARATORY - DAY

ENGLISH

DEN 011	omit	ENGL SKILLS LAB	TTH	10:45-11:30	1	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$12
		(MANDATORY MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1999)						
DEN 032	0329	BASIC ENG II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-103	HALL, S	$12
		LAB(3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DEN 033	0330	PRE-COMPOSITION	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-103	HALL, S	$12
		LAB(3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DEN 033		PRE-COMPOSITION	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-103	HALL, S	$12
		LAB(3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DEN 033		PRE-COMPOSITION	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-103	HALL, S	$12
		LAB(3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

MATHEMATICS

DMT O31	0214	FUND/MATH	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2B-109	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT O32	0215	BASIC ALGEBRA	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-109	ADAMS, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT O32	0216	BASIC ALGEBRA	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-109	ADAMS, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT O32	0217	BASIC ALGEBRA	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-109	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT 033	0218	INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2B-109	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT 033	0219	INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	2B-109	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT 033	0220	INTER ALGEBRA	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-109	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

READING

DRE 011	omit	READ SKILLS LAB	TTH	10:45-11:30	1	LRC-208	CORKRAN, G	$12
DRE 032	0333	READ SKILLS II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 032	0334	READ SKILLS II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 032	0335	READ SKILLS II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0336	READ SKILLS III	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0337	READ SKILLS III	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0338	READ SKILLS III	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0339	READ SKILLS III	TTH	10:45-11:30	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

COLLEGE PREPARATORY - NIGHT

MATHEMATICS

DMT 011	omit	MATH SKILLS LAB	T	5:00-6:00	1	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX, S	$12

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE WILL TAKE STEPS TO ASSURE THAT LACK OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE SKILLS WILL NOT BE A BARRIER TO ADMISSION AND PARTICIPATION IN ALL EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE TOMARA MEDIDAS PARA ASEGURARIE QUE DALTA DE HABOLIDADES DE INGLES NO SERE UN OBSTACULO PARA PODER SER ADMITIDO O PARA QUE PUEDA PARTICIPAR EN TODOS PROGRAMAS EDUCACIONALES Y VOCACIONALES QUE OFRECEMOS.

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A good place to raise kids

I call it the How-Do-You-Keep-Them-Down-on-the-Farm-After-They've-Seen-Gay-Paree Syndrome.

If you've raised kids to the point of young adulthood, especially if you have sent them away to a bigger city to college or they've been in the military, then you know what I mean. I read a line in a book once which said that a small town was a great place to raise kids but not such a great place to raise adults, and I've been thinking about that lately.

Deanie Francis Mills

Deanie Mill's column appears weekly in the Snyder Daily News

Now, before you crumple up the newspaper, toss it to the floor, and dash off an angry letter to the editor about all the wonderful things about a small town in general, and Snyder in particular, let me explain.

First of all, as those of you know who've read this column more than once or twice, I grew up in a big city. I traveled all over and taught school for a while in West Palm Beach, Fla. — a stone's throws from Fort Lauderdale and Miami. My husband and later, I came out here by choice more than 24 years ago. For years we had to endure the snide comments from big city relatives who couldn't understand, for the life of them, why anybody would want to live "out in the boonies."

That was before the urban crime rates reached such a level that they couldn't let their children play in their own front yards from fear something bad would happen to them, and before rich suburban kids began stealing their dad's golf clubs and selling them to pay for heroin. And it was before most Texas cities mushroomed to massive levels of traffic and overcrowding from all the Northern transplants — sometimes whole corporations — who moved down to the Sunbelt.

These days, our big city relatives don't make any more snide comments about where we live.

But our kids do.

The thing is, they had such a great childhood here. They talk about it all the time — even to each other when they think I'm not listening. But they're not children anymore. They are young adults who have lived away from home on their own. They've lived in places where they have sixteen movies to choose from — at one theatre. Where the mall is just a few blocks away. Where on a Saturday night, they can go out clubbing with their friends and dance the night away. Where book and music stores are housed in cavernous warehouse buildings and there are so many restaurant choices that it's hard to decide, of an evening, what kind of food they want to eat.

Where they never run out of things to do and they never get bored.

It's more than that though, I think. As songwriter/singer Paul Simon wrote in "My Little Town," in a small town, "I'm just my daddy's son."

You can reinvent yourself in a big city.

I've noticed that if a kid had a particularly rough time of it in high school — like my son and, to a lesser degree and for different reasons, my daughter — then coming back home again immediately, are as my husband puts it, "Brings back all their old inadequacies.

My son, for example, has worked very hard and overcome many obstacles to be where he is now, at Texas A&M in the Corps of Cadets. The Corps is extremely rough, especially for "fish." And everywhere he goes, he complains, people ask him if he is going to quit. "When they ask me that," he says angrily, "they just don't know me at all."

They do, but they know who he WAS, not who he IS.

And this is the plague of young adults, coming home to a small town when they've been away, reinventing themselves. They see their old friends, and nothing is the same. If the high school friends have stayed behind, say, working rather than going to school, then there is a gulf between them that cannot be bridged. As my son puts it, "They don't know anything about my world, and even worse, they don't ask me.

If their old friends have also been away to college, then they've been in a process of reinvention too, so they don't seem the same anymore. There's an awkwardness there that is unexpected and painful.

And even if they do reunite with all the old spark and verve, it's not long before one or the other is complaining because "there's nothing to do. (Making the drag and hanging out at the local fast-food franchise no longer holds any charm).

I can't tell you how sad this makes me, as a mother and as a small-town lover. When the blood pulses hot in the veins of a restless young adult, it does no good to point out that a small town is a good place to live because people are friendly or the crime rate is low or there are plenty of churches to choose from.

The answer, I think, lies in patience. In between all the wisecracks and complaints, both my kids have actually commented that they might move back some day ... when they have children of their own to raise. "It's a good little town," they say. "It's a good place to raise kids."

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Five years of NAFTA

The Dallas Morning News

The North American Free Trade Agreement had a hard birth. Opposition to it was so intense that it sometimes seemed as if it might die in the womb.

But it turned 5 on Jan. 1. The pact has blossomed into a healthy whelp and seems destined for a happy and productive adolescence. Its parents, the United States, Canada and Mexico, are right to be pleased.

But not everyone is satisfied. Trade unionists, protection-minded businessmen and their allies on the environmental and political fringes have wanted to smother the child in its cradle. To them, it costs U.S. jobs, encourages pollution and violates U.S. sovereignty.

What nonsense. People should accept North American free trade for what it really is: neither savior nor agent of doom but overall a boon to its makers.

If North American free trade were the disaster for the United States that its opponents predicted, the U.S. economy would be on its knees and Mexico would be a New Jerusalem.

In fact, the U.S. economy is standing immensely tall. The United States remains the world's richest country and the leading destination of foreign investment. U.S. inflation and unemployment are at historic lows.

North American free trade helped. U.S.-Mexico trade nearly doubled what it was before the agreement took effect. And the United States has enjoyed a net increase of 680,000 jobs, according to the U.S. government.

Despite the zero-sum mentality of critics, it has also benefited Mexico. The trade agreement is why Mexico rebounded quickly from its disastrous currency panic of 1994. It also explains why Mexico passed Japan to become the second-largest market for U.S. exports.

North American free trade has not fulfilled the outsized expectations of those who thought that it would significantly clean Mexico's air and water. It has not realized Mexico's ambition of being a "First World" nation like the United States. It has not created the enormous wealth that U.S. proponents conjured to win support for ratification.

But it is still the "greenest" commercial pact ever, and the U.S., Canadian and Mexican environments are better off with it than without. All exaggerated claims aside, it has enhanced the signatories' wellbeing.

Its biggest accomplishment is the hardest to quantify. It furthered Mexico's economic and political transformation, thereby making the United States more secure.

A world without North American free trade would be less good. May it live long.

Texas open government

The Lufkin Daily News

Outgoing Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has been guided throughout his long and impressive political career by a simple principle: "Is it good for Texas?"

Gov. George W. Bush vetoed a bill that would have curtailed public access to public records, but the measure was passed into law anyway by being slipped into another bill. Bullock vowed to take away the ability to hide closed-government legislation inside other bills, because, very simply, it was not good for Texas.

Bullock put together a committee in the Texas Senate to study the state's public information laws and suggest legislation that would give Texans better access to their government.

Lawmakers in the upcoming 76th Legislature should honor Bullock by adopting his guiding principle and the recommendations that came from the committee's comprehensive study of the public information laws.

Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, who chaired the Senate committee, has announced recommendations that include:

-Requiring that bills introduced in the Legislature include a statement detailing their impact on open government issues.

-Striking part of a law passed that would have stopped public access to motor vehicle accident reports.

-Having governmental entities post public information laws in their offices.

-Speeding up the attorney general's office response to request for legal opinions on whether documents must be made public.

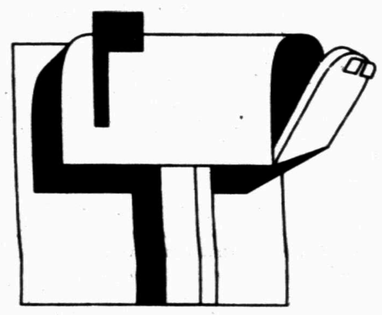
Other improvements to the Texas public records laws include clarifying that final settlement agreements ending litigation against governmental bodies are public information and protecting public access to information on taxpayer-funded benefits used as economic development incentives.

In addition, lawmakers should pass a bill to open meetings when a quorum of members of a governmental body receives information, gives information, asks questions or receives questions from a third party, including employees. This would remove any doubt that "staff briefing" meetings are open to the public.

"The records are held in trust by the governmental employee, the public employee, for the benefit of the citizen-taxpayer," said Wentworth. "We've got to instill that philosophy, that understanding, in everybody involved."

He's right. It passes Bullock's test. It is good for Texas.

Letters to the Editor



With sad heart

Dear Editor:

I read your letter, "Mad Mom," with great sadness in my heart, not because of the wrong done Ms. Torres by the "Toys for Tots" people, but because of the mindset that so many fall into that society owes them something for nothing because they are poor.

As administrator of benelovence at my church, I know that those who give of themselves the time, and, in most cases, their own income to help the less fortunate, do not do so because of any hardness of heart.

It is true, sadly, that those who engage in benevolence can, and often do, become callous. This, I can assure you from personal experience, is not a factor of hard heartedness, hate or greed. It generally occurs when a naive doer of good faces the reality of the cycle of poverty. Resources are scarce and decisions have to be made as to how to distribute those resources to best help those in need.

Sometimes those decisions are tough, and the ones who make them anguish over them. But they must be made or, in the end, the organizations themselves would cease to exist and no one would benefit. Added to the mix, is the unfortunate reality that there are those who cheat the system or mistakenly believe that those willing to help actually owe them something.

If anger is justified, it is to those who cheat the system that Ms. Torres should direct her anger and not to those seeking to help.

Her estimates of income appear to be exaggerated. LVNs generally do not make $18 per hour and very few families receive $500 per month in food stamps.

The likelihood exists, though, that people less deserving of help could receive assistance by lying while others are turned away for being honest. The sad truth is that volunteers at the food bank or the Girl Scout Hut have no way of knowing who is, or is not being forthright.

It is unfortunate that goodness goes unnoticed during the holiday season while an article with questionable facts was published. I ascribe this, not to your editorial policy, but to the fact that no one took the time or effort to say thanks to those who gave so selflessly of themselves. The downturn in oil prices and the drought have placed a tremendous burden on the resources of all benevolent organizations, and they are to be commended for the way they have risen to the occasion.

I know, for instance, that local churches provide assistance to people throughout the year. I would like to offer thanks to those churches, the Ministerial Allliance, the Girl Scouts and others who participated in Toys for Tots, the Food Cupboard, Snyder Child Day Care and the many others in our community who regularly offer a helping hand to those in need.

Bob Moore
Minister of Education and Administration
Colonial Hill Baptist Church

Rainfall report

Dear Editor:

The rainfall in 1998, 7 miles south of Hermleigh or 9 miles north of Loraine on FM 644, was as follows:

Jan. 1.0; Feb. .8; Mar. 1.6; April .3; May 1.2; June .5; July 1.0; Aug. 1.1; Sept. .0; Oct. 1.9; Nov. .5; Dec. .7 — Total 10.0 inches and, 7 days with no sunshine.

Compared to 1997, we had 27.1 inches and 27 days without sunshine. 1998 was the driest year since 1917.

The 4 driest years since 1917 were 1934, 1952, 1954 and 1956.

All were just over 11 inches each.

Walter Stirl

Tidbit to share

Dear Editor:

Here is a bit of history worth sharing.

Texas Tech was still considered the west end of Lubbock during my high school years (Whiteface, 1937-41), except for several fine homes along 19th Street, built on lots large enough for city blocks. Otherwise, there was not much west of College (north of University) Avenue, nor south of 25th to 30th Streets. MacKenzie Park was about all there was to the east of Avenue A, and Arnett-Benson "jutted out" to the northwest.

Between my sophomore and junior years at Baylor (summer, 1943) I was staying in my brother's home while working in Lubbock. A construction carpenter at Reese AFB, he was renting from a man who had bought a city block, on 22nd Street, and built houses for each of his children. It was a half-mile from the end of the city bus line — I can vouch for the distance, having had to carry my niece most of the way once. The terrain was level to that point, sloping slightly from there to the Brownfield Highway, about a quarter of a mile to the west, where there was a culvert under the highway.

One afternoon, my sister-in-law, and nephew, 5, and niece, 3, strolled down to the culvert. It had rained and there was still a large puddle of water there, some ten feet across and less than a foot deep. Noticing fish in it, we returned to the house for buckets, and went back to catch 37 catfish with our hands. I have never seen my brother happier than he was when he got home from work — one neighbor observed he had never known anyone who loved fish, or fishing, as much as my brother did. He began cleaning and frying fish, inviting the neighbors to eat. Even so, there were fish left over.

In recent years, standing on the grounds of St. Mary Hospital, I began musing over the 22nd Street location, wondering where it might be located, in relation to that block of houses. Then I turned toward the Brownfield highway, to look for the culvert. There it was, about a quarter of a mile down the slope! St. Mary and/or her parking lot, had eclipsed that city block — and more.

A lot more water has gone under that bridge (through that culvert) since then. Not even in the wildest stretch of our imagination would we have visualized present-day Lubbock, having expanded as far as she has, in four directions, during these 55 years.

Helen Nixon
Retired missionary,
San Angelo

Thanks to all

Dear Editor:

Toys for Tots would like to thank all the business and individuals who assisted with the Toys for Tots.

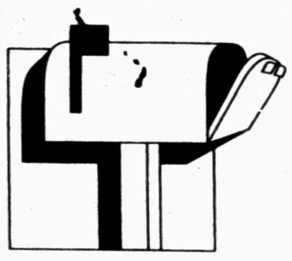
We thank each and everyone who gave of their time, money and/or toys to make Toys for Tots 1998 the best year yet.

Since our Girl Scout Troops took it over in 1996, we have served 762 children from 277 familes in Scurry County.

We especially thank Pete Garcia and Jason Riggs for staying on the roof of Lawrence IGA for five days and encouraging everyone to donate.

We know that we cannot please everyone, but we hope most of you had a better Christmas because of Toys for Tots and the generosity of Scurry County and its surrounding communities. Thank you all so much.

Sincerely,
Joni Huffman
(Senior Troop 158)
Judi Martin
(Senior Troop 100)



Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor of or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Friday.

Spying charge could undermine U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — American weapons experts, including some from intelligence agencies, helped U.N. inspectors hunt for Iraqi weapons and gained information that assisted U.S. military planners, Clinton administration officials said Thursday.

But the officials rejected suggestions that the Americans were proxy spies.

Unable to handle the arms inspection job on its own, the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq requested help from dozens of countries, including the United States. U.S. experts in chemical, biological and nuclear weapons were attached to UNSCOM on temporary assignment, White House and State Department officials said. The information they collected was controlled entirely by the United Nations.

"The business of weapons of mass destruction arms control is extremely serious and cannot be carried out by amateurs," said State Department deputy spokesman James Foley. "The United States has sent UNSCOM our best weapons experts, both from the government and private organizations."

But once these officials returned to their U.S. agencies, they carried with them valuable information that vastly improved the U.S. intelligence picture of Iraq, information useful to strike target planners, among others. Some of the experts sent to UNSCOM came from U.S. intelligence agencies, according to a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The identity of the agencies sending U.S. officials to work with the United Nations was not disclosed to the Iraqis, making officials, in effect, undercover agents.

Concern at the United Nations that ostensibly international inspections benefited U.S. intelligence threatens to undermine the basis for administration policy on Iraq. More than a year of tension between Washington and Baghdad began in the fall of 1997 when Iraq demanded an end to U.S. participation in the weapons inspections, charging that they were espionage operations. Iraq's lack of cooperation with the U.N. inspectors since then culminated in the pre-Christmas U.S. and British airstrikes on scores of targets in Iraq.

White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said critics now endorsing Iraq's repeated charges of espionage are "looking through the wrong end of the telescope." The intensive inspections, with the help of U.S. experts, Crowley said, became necessary only after Iraq failed to live up to the promises it made at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Continued Iraqi resistance to the inspections "has required UNSCOM to go to enormous lengths" to collect information.

Press reports this week about the U.S. role in the inspections have exposed a widening rift between the administration and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Administration officials suspect Annan's aides leaked the story to undercut chief weapons inspector Richard Butler, whose aggressive style has led to sharp criticism from Baghdad and support from Washington. Annan, administration officials fear, is trying to manufacture a reason for replacing the UNSCOM inspection team with a less intrusive body, one that would lack any U.S. involvement.

U.S. officials also voiced concern that some members' of Annan's inner circle have been openly supportive of Iraq.

U.N. officials and diplomats from France and Russia, on the other hand, say the United States is simply looking for ways to maintain economic sanctions on Iraq indefinitely. The best way, they say, appears to be for the makeup of UNSCOM to remain unacceptable to Iraq and for no inspections to occur.

"We can accept the status quo right now," Foley said at the State Department. "We would like to see an effective UNSCOM going back in there, and only an effective UNSCOM."

U.S. intelligence officials, meanwhile, have been dismayed at the level of detail reported this week on the methods of information collection used in the weapons inspection effort. The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday, for example, that the United States installed a "black box" listening device that intercepted signals from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's presidential communications network.

The encrypted messages were beamed via satellite to the U.S. National Security Agency center for decoding and translation. Material relating to Iraqi weapons was forwarded to the United Nations. But other information, including details on the whereabouts of Iraqi leaders, was kept by U.S. intelligence.

'Fred Crawford Day' scheduled Wednesday

"Fred Crawford Day," a tribute to the country and western singer and radio personality who died last year, is planned for 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday on KVMC-KAUM Radio in Colorado City.

Family members will also have some of his memorabilia on display at the Heart of Texas museum in Colorado City from Tuesday to next Saturday.

Crawford started playing the guitar and singing at school functions at the age of eight. In 1939, at age 11, he won a talent contest at KWKH Radio in Shreveport, La. He sang "You Are My Sunshine."

Crawford started his recording career in 1953 at age 25. He and George Jones recorded in Houston at Quinn's Studio. Fred's first bestseller was entitled "Never Gonna Get Married Again." He made several appearances at events like the Louisiana Hayride and the Barnyard Frolics in Little Rock, Ark. He also made personal appearances elsewhere.

Crawford started his radio career at KLFY Radio and TV in Lafayette, La. He was at KERB Radio in Kermit for many years with his "Cornfed Fred Crawford Show" which aired Monday through Friday afternoons.

While working at KERB Radio, he became well known for playing the records of the country and western artists. "A few spent the night with us when booked for personal appearances in the surrounding area," said his widow, Eloise Crawford.

"George Jones has been known to eat homemade chili beans with us. Fred had known and appeared with others such as Ray Price, Elvis Presley, Bill Mack, Red Sovine, Jimmy Newman, Slim Willett and others," she added.

In 1976, Crawford began his "Cornfed Fred Crawford Show" at Colorado City's KVMC which later became KVMC-KAUM. He continued his show until he retired from radio. He and his wife continued to live in Colorado City.

High-speed rail report is rebutted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a report that its upcoming high-speed trains were built too fat to go fast, Amtrak responded Thursday by declaring the trains will meet their promised trip times along the Northeast Corridor.

Bombardier Inc. of Montreal, maker of the new trains, also said it will meet Amtrak's specifications for trip time, ride comfort and interior appointments. A spokeswoman said the width of the cars was left to the company's discretion.

"America will be proud of these trains, and I am confident that Bombardier will deliver 150 mph equipment that meets all of our travel time goals as specified in our contract," Amtrak President George Warrington said in a statement.

The Washington Post, quoting Amtrak's vice president for high-speed rail, reported that the trains were built four inches too wide and, consequently, will be unable to go around some curves as fast as planned.

The added width will require Amtrak to speed up as much as $12 million in track and clearance projects in order to maintain its promised three-hour service between New York and Boston, the Post reported. The trains, which enter passenger service in October, are also scheduled to travel between New York and Washington in two hours and 45 minutes.

Under the terms of a $710 million contract, Bombardier is supposed to supply 20 train sets, each including two locomotives, four coaches, a dining car and a first-class car. The trains will use technology allowing them to tilt as they go into turns, not so much for speed but so passengers won't be thrown outward into the walls.

David J. Carol, Amtrak's high-speed rail vice president, told the Post that because of the extra width, the trains cannot tilt to a planned 6.5-degree maximum without violating a safety buffer.

Nutrition By Ed Blonz, PH.D.

What's in my tuna fish?

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: Many brands of canned tuna have hydrolyzed casein, hydrolyzed soy protein and vegetable broth listed in addition to the expected ingredients. Why are they added? Are these hydrolyzed ingredients as unhealthy as hydrolyzed fats? — K.B., Springfield, N.J.

DEAR KB: Similar to other proteins, soy protein and casein (the major protein found in milk) are made up of amino acids. When a protein is hydrolyzed, it is broken into fragments of one or more amino acids through the use of enzymes or chemicals. The process involves the use of water molecules (that's where the "hydro" comes from).

We tend to find hydrolyzed proteins in processed foods because many amino acids have the ability to enhance flavors. The vegetable broth is also there to add flavor to the product. These ingredients are not unhealthful, unless you happen to react to monosodium glutamate, or MSG. The breaking apart of protein liberates glutamic acid, an amino acid that is widely distributed in foods.

You mentioned hydrolyzed fats, but I believe you were referring to hydrogenated fats. This is a different process, one in which hydrogen is forced into formerly unsaturated oils to make them more saturated and give them different characteristics. The hydrogenation process is indeed unhealthy, as it creates aberrant compounds — known as trans-fatty acids — that are associated with a wide variety of ailments, including heart disease and cancer.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I have a couple of bottles of ginkgo biloba. One says, "Take one caplet (60 mg) three times daily with a full glass of water, preferably after a meal." The other one says, "Take one tablet (120 mg) per day in the morning or at bedtime, on a slightly empty stomach." So now I don't know which is the correct way and time to take these supplements, or how many milligrams are sufficient. Can you help me on this? If it's supposed to be on a "slightly empty stomach," how do I know when my stomach is slightly empty? I'm either hungry or not, and if I'm hungry, I eat. Is "slightly empty" when I first start eating? Thanks for your help. — Y.D., Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR Y.D.: You didn't say why you are taking the ginkgo biloba, so I will have to assume that you have a good reason. As a general rule, before you begin self-treatment, you should ascertain — ideally by consulting with your health professional — whether or not the symptoms you are attempting to treat are based on some underlying disease that requires your attention.

That being said, your question points out one of the difficulties attendant to the herbal explosion spreading across the land. People hear about an herb and they want in, but they don't know how much to take, or — even more importantly — whom to trust. Ginkgo biloba (GINK-goh bill-OH-buh) comes from the world's oldest living tree species. According to the German Commission E, perhaps the most widely respected source of information on the use of herbs, Ginkgo is approved for use in a number of conditions: memory deficits, dementia syndrome, peripheral arterial occlusive disease, vertigo and tinnitus (ringing in the ear), among others. In the United States, Ginkgo is not an approved drug and is sold as a food supplement.

My sources say you should take one 40-milligram tablet three times daily, with meals. I used the book "Herbs of Choice: The Therapeutic Use of Phytochemicals," by Varro E. Tyler, Ph.D., Sc.D., dean emeritus of the Purdue University School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences. Adjust your dosages accordingly, but as you can see, the "with meals" appears to be correct. If you have any questions, you should contact the manufacturer for clarification of their instructions.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

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NUTRITION

ED BLONZ, PH.D.

SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING, INC.
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Name of Applicant:_____ Birthdate:_____
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Spouse:_____ Birthdate:_____
How Long at this Address:_____
( ) Own Home ( ) Buying
( ) Renting $_____ Monthly Amount
Are You:
( ) Widowed ( ) Divorced
( ) Handicapped How:_____

Number of People living in this Household:_____
( ) Adults ( ) Children Ages:_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____

Income:
( ) Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) Spouse Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) No One Employed
Other Income:
( ) Social Security: Amount $_____
( ) Public Welfare: Amount $_____
( ) Supplemental Income: Amount $_____
( ) Other: _____

Additional Comments - Repairs Needed:
_____
_____
_____
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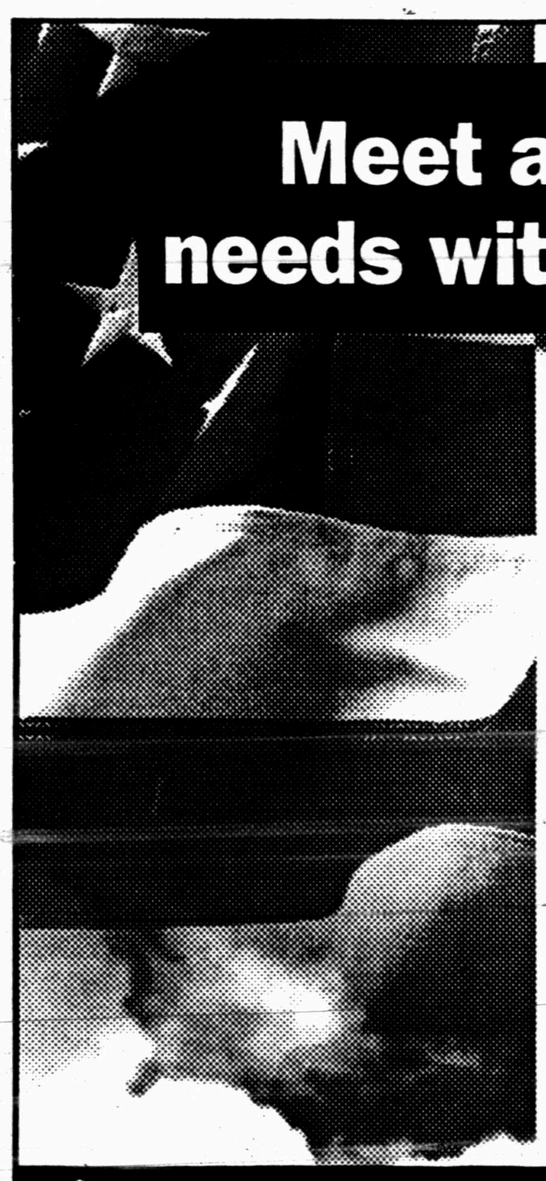

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Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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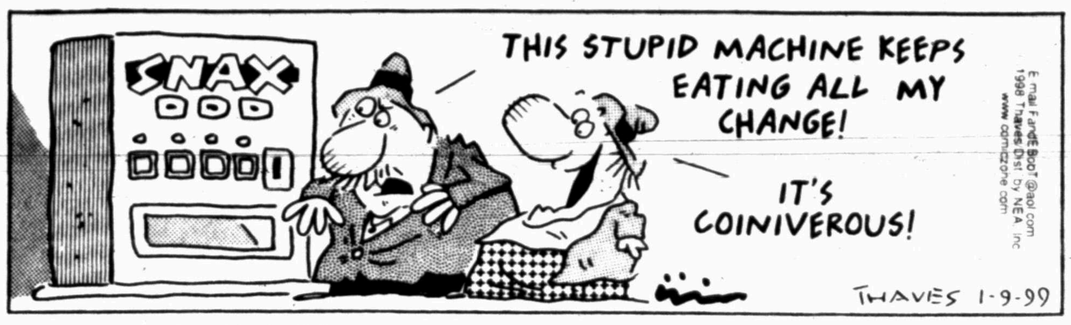

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

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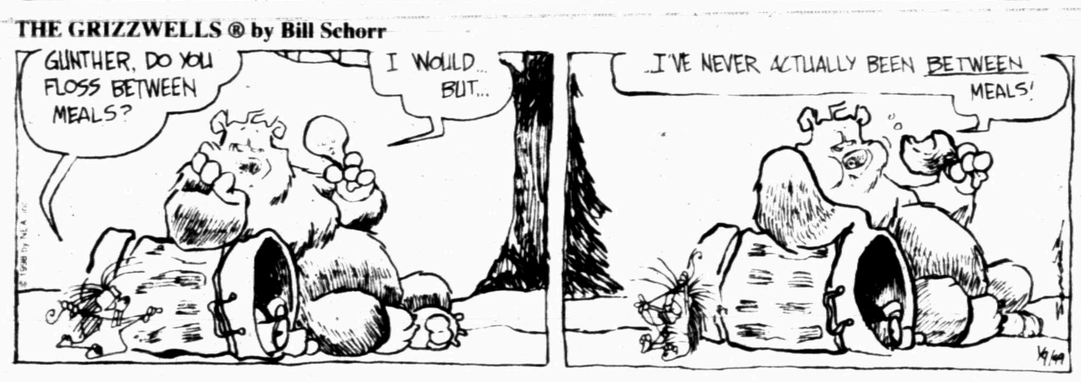

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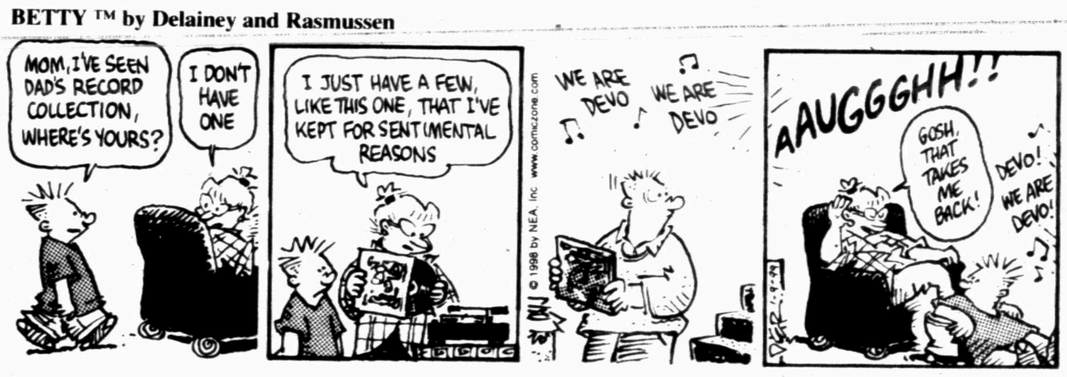

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Explode (2 wds.)
7 Holds responsible
13 Crystalline gem
14 Nonmetallic element
15 Spending plan
16 More inked
17 Fib
18 Neighbor of Ga.
20 Pt. of ETA
21 Abstract being
23 Bernstein, for short
24 Capital of Latvia
25 And others (2 wds.)
27 Sweet
29 California's Big —
31 Help
32 Like (suff.)
33 Roman 56
34 Cries like a lamb
37 Glimpse
40 Rip
41 Imitate
43 Colors
45 ABA member
46 Writer Fleming
47 Building wing
48 Baking tin (2 wds.)
51 In good working order
54 Conceive
55 Staggered
56 Melt down, as fat
57 Mistakes

DOWN

1 The — Belt
2 Thelma and —
3 Most aged
4 Hairpiece
5 Southwestern Indian
6 Flower leaf
7 Using both hands
8 Mauna —
9 Tack on
10 Type of collision
11 Vigor
12 Missionary Junipero —
19 Bandleader Brown
22 Simpler
24 Edible root
26 Kind of moth
28 Donate
30 Lawyer's fee
34 Happen to
35 Triangular sail
36 Health resort
38 Colorado city
39 Shouter
40 Hoglike animal
42 Habituate
44 Winter vehicles
49 Cushion
50 Had a meal
52 Sun. speech
53 — Lingus (airline)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	I	D	E	R				E	I	R	E	
G	L	O	R	I	A		G	E	N	E	V	A
G	I	V	E	N	S		A	N	T	L	E	R
S	E	E			I	A	M		E	Y	R	E
			S	A	S	S	I	E	R			
E	P	A	C	T		I	E	R		I	M	P
G	O	C	A	R	T		S	N	I	V	E	L
O	P	E	N	E	R		T	E	R	E	S	A
S	S	S		S	I	P		S	I	S	S	Y
			S	T	R	A	I	T	S			
T	H	O	U		E	L	F			A	M	I
R	A	N	S	O	M		F	U	S	S	E	S
A	T	T	I	R	E		Y	A	N	K	E	E
	H	O	E	S				W	A	S	T	E

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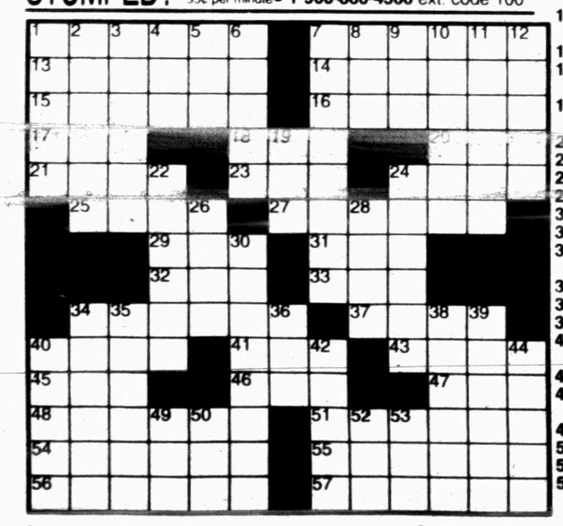

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

HERMAN® by Jim Unger

"What do you mean, he's too noisy?"

"NOT WORKING IS A FULL-TIME JOB FOR MR. WILSON."

Q&A

What is zidovudine?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse. The current series has been dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we used the ABC's as a structured guideline. Each week, the column concentrated on such topics as Wassail Warning, Xanthines, Youth Drug Scene, etc. Thank you for suggestions given to the staff at the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse.)

ABC's of Substance Abuse
(Article 26 of 26)

Z ~ ZIDOVUDINE

Zidovudine, also known as azidothymidine, compound S, and AZT – which it is commonly called – was the first drug approved for use in the U.S. under a special government program. Drugs in this program are released to the public before they have been tested completely for safety and effectiveness because of the severity of the specific disease they are designed to treat. AZT inhibits the production of several viruses, including the HIV virus that causes acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS). It works by interfering with specific enzymes within the virus that are responsible for essential steps in HIV's reproduction process. It has been generally recognized that AZT helps people with AIDS to live longer, although an international study of AIDS patients questions this claim.

Treatment recommendations emphasize that AZT should be used to fight the HIV virus only in the later stages of the illness, when symptoms have developed and CD4 cell counts are below 500. CD4 cells are an important part of the immune system. Numbers of such cells in the blood are widely regarded as an indication of the severity of the disease; fewer CD4 cells usually indicate more serious AIDS-related conditions. Early treatment of HIV-positive patients who do not have symptoms are now focused on general health measures and supportive therapies. The true safety and effectiveness of AZT after prolonged use, and in people with less-advanced HIV disease, are not known.

Possible side effects are listed below:

Adult ~

- Most common: anemia, reduced white-blood-cell counts, headache, nausea, sleeplessness, and muscle aches.
- Less common: body odor, chills, flu-like symptoms, greater susceptibility to feeling pain, back pain, chest pain, swelling of the lymph nodes, flushing and warmth, constipation, swallowing difficulties, swelling of the lips and tongue, bleeding gums, mouth sores, stomach gas, flatulence, bleeding from the rectum, joint pain, muscle spasms, tremors, twitching, anxiety, confusion, depression, emotional flare-ups, dizziness, fainting, loss of mental sharpness, cough, nosebleeds, runny nose, sinus inflammation, hoarseness, acne, itching, rash, double vision, sensitivity to bright light, hearing loss, painful or difficult urination, and frequent urination.

Child ~

- Most common: anemia, reduced white-blood-cell counts, vomiting, abdominal pains, fever, and sleeplessness.
- Less common: headache, blood infection, nervousness, and irritability.
- Rare: nausea, diarrhea, weight loss, seizures, heart failure and other cardiac abnormalities, blood in the urine, and bladder infections.

AZT does not cure AIDS. It will not decrease the chance of your transmitting the HIV virus to another person; you must still practice safe sex. AZT may not prevent some illnesses associated with AIDS or AIDS-related complex (ARC) from continuing to develop (The Pill Book, pp. 1176-1179).

Always see you doctor if any significant change in your health develops.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

FAA orders cold-weather engine inspections for jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of 120 U.S. commercial and business jets were ordered Friday to perform cold-weather engine tests after the government received reports of three in-flight engine shutdowns during this week's cold snap.

The affected engines, Allison 3007A and 3007C models, are on Embraer 145 and Cessna 750 series aircraft. The Embraer is a commuter airliner flown by Continental Express, American Eagle and Trans States airlines. The Cessna is a corporate jet.

The Federal Aviation Administration learned that starting the engines in below-freezing weather can cause the starter shaft O-ring seal to allow oil to leak from the engine's accessory gear box.

The loss of oil can lead to an engine shutdown.

RECYCLE

Drop Off Sites: 30th and College
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To save inspection regime...

Intelligence links hamper U.S. efforts

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After acknowledging the United States received intelligence information from U.N. weapons inspectors, the Clinton administration is faced with a far tougher task in trying to keep the pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to disarm.

With Russia, China and France already skeptical about using force to punish Saddam for blocking U.N. inspectors in their search for banned weapons, the administration must work harder to keep the U.N. inspection commission intact and Richard Butler at its head.

Officials are not ruling out some reshaping of the commission that has uncovered caches of biological and chemical weapons; that, in the final analysis, is up to the U.N. Security Council.

Yet, as James P. Foley, the deputy State Department spokesman, put it Thursday, turning the U.N. Special Commission into "UNSCOM lite" would be unacceptable to the United States.

The United States could be faced with a difficult choice if the flurry of disclosures of ties between the commission and American intelligence enhances a mood of compromise within the Council.

In that event, the Clinton administration would have to fight for terms that impose only limited damage to a comprehensive inspection system or give up entirely on UNSCOM.

If necessary, Foley said, "we are prepared to act alone" in punishing Iraq if it is found to be rebuilding its arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

Keeping tabs on Iraq with overflights and other intelligence-gathering measures would be more difficult if the U.N. commission, set up at the end of the Persian Gulf war in 1991, were dissolved or sharply curtailed.

"We're proud of the fact that we are involved in a very concerted national effort to support UNSCOM in its Security Council-mandated work to uncover Iraq's weapons of mass destruction," Foley said.

On the diplomatic offensive, Iraq, which had accused U.S. monitors all along of spying, on Thursday broadened its allegations by asking the United Nations to cut ties with international groups clearing land mines in northern Iraq. "Spies and saboteurs" were using the world body as a cover, Iraq insisted.

Baghdad said nongovernmental organizations working to clear an estimated 10 million land mines in Kurdish areas of northern Iraq were an "illegitimate presence" because they did not have government permission to work in the country.

The administration claims there is universal support for disarming Iraq of weapons of destruction. But officials do not dispute that even some U.S. allies would reshape UNSCOM in the hope a compromise could be struck with Saddam to permit the resumption of inspections.

The future of Butler, the commission chairman and target of Iraqi ire, is clouded. Repeated affirmations of U.S. confidence in him may not ensure the Australian diplomat will stay on after his term ends in June.

Foley praised him warmly on Thursday and denied reports that U.S. intelligence agents worked undercover with UNSCOM. "Absolutely not," the spokesman said.

At the same time, Foley said the U.N. commission drew on several U.S. agencies for expertise and also requested help from dozens of countries.

In an interview, Butler said he asked U.S. officials Thursday "what they might have done unbeknownst to us" in possibly using U.N. weapons searches in Iraq to undermine Saddam Hussein's regime.

"We don't want our system misused in that way," Butler said.

He said he also discussed his concerns with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who in turn has been in phone contact with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

American experts on chemical, biological and nuclear weapons were attached to UNSCOM on temporary assignment, White House and State Department officials said. The information they collected was controlled entirely by the United Nations.

"The business of weapons of mass destruction arms control is extremely serious and cannot be carried out by amateurs," Foley said. "The United States has sent UNSCOM our best weapons experts, both from the government and private organizations."

But once these officials returned to their U.S. agencies, they carried with them valuable information that vastly improved the U.S. intelligence picture of Iraq, information useful to strike target planners, among others.

Some of the experts sent to UNSCOM came from U.S. intelligence agencies, according to a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered U.S. diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

AP news analysis

'Veggie libel' law's repeal eyed by lawmaker

HOUSTON (AP) — A San Antonio lawmaker is out to squash Texas' so-called "veggie libel" law that has spawned a handful of lawsuits, including two by cattlemen against talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

State Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon, D-San Antonio, has filed a one-page bill that would repeal the 1995 statute that allows food producers to sue those who make knowingly false and disparaging statements that result in damages.

About a dozen other states have similar laws on the books.

Tax Update By The Associated Press

Kinder, gentler tax collector

By Curt Anderson
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's tax collector is getting a kinder, gentler makeover intended to shift the focus from heavy-handed punishment to a mission that stresses service to taxpayer "customers" and avoidance of disputes.

It remains to be seen how much attitudes and practices truly change at the Internal Revenue Service, but one thing is certain: taxpayers this year have dozens of rights and powers they never had before, thanks to Congress.

Passage of the IRS Restructuring and Reform Act last summer followed a series of highly publicized Senate Finance Committee hearings exposing numerous individual IRS horror stories and questionable agency practices.

"The criticism was very, very painful," said IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti in an interview. "With the passage of the bill, we've got our marching orders. It's a forward-looking agenda, and people here want to provide good service for taxpayers."

The reform law made nearly 100 concrete changes dealing with taxpayer rights, including a shift in court burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS, relief for people whose spouses cause tax problems without their knowledge, reductions in some penalties and expanded powers for taxpayer advocates.

Besides the new law, the congressional hearings served notice to the IRS that it could not continue to function as a monolithic, omnipotent agency that disregarded its treatment of taxpayers.

The just-hired national taxpayer advocate, Val Oveson, summed up the change in attitude this way: "Taxpayer rights are first. That's the priority. It wasn't always a priority in the past."

Oveson, whose office now is more independent and has greater authority to intervene in tax disputes, said it will take time for IRS employees to fully embrace this philosophy, particularly if it means a few dollars less in tax collections.

"We're going to leave money on the table and walk away," Oveson said. "There will still be audits. There will still be collection actions. But I'm worried about taxpayer rights and that no one is treated poorly."

Rossotti said 75,000 IRS employees, or about three-quarters of the total, are undergoing some form of training as a result of the reform law. A new mission statement stressing "top quality service" is on display in every IRS office, and "customer satisfaction" has been formally included in performance measures for employees.

There are Saturday office hours, 24-hour, seven-day toll-free help lines and a state-of-the-art Internet Web page.

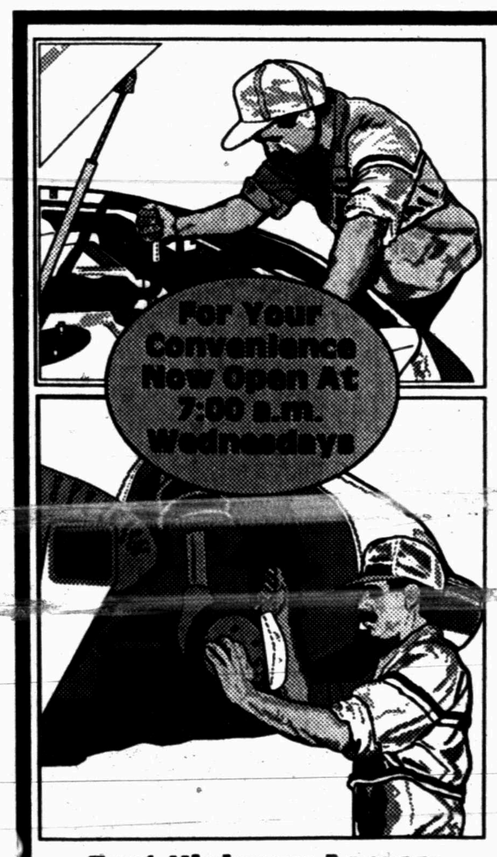
Observers say IRS appears headed in the right direction, but proof of real change will only come in the next few years as more taxpayers have contact with the agency.

"The potential is there, the authority is there," said Phil Brand, a former IRS compliance chief who is now with the KPMG Peat Marwick accounting firm. "The question is, will it happen?"

Another change in the works would realign the IRS more like a large corporation, creating four distinct divisions — individual, small business, big business and tax-exempt entities — to concentrate resources for specific categories of taxpayers.

About 150 rank-and-file IRS employees from around the country worked for six months in a Washington suburb to suggest ways to effect the change, which Rossotti believes will further improve taxpayers' experiences with the IRS.

"There are a lot of different kinds of taxpayers in this country, and they don't all have the same problems," Rossotti said. "If you can tailor your services and have people inside who understand that, you can do a better job."



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Clinton urged to deny clemency to Pollard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disturbed that President Clinton may grant clemency to Jonathan Pollard next week, the top two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee are urging fellow senators to demand that the former U.S. Navy analyst be kept in prison for life.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee chairman, said he is encouraging Clinton "to rethink what I understand may be his expected course of action."

Shelby and his vice chairman, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., signed a letter pressing Clinton not to let Pollard go. They were circulating the document to other senators with a "Dear Colleague" form letter seeking co-signers to the Clinton letter before sending it to the president.

Releasing Pollard, who was convicted as a spy for handing over thousands of top-secret documents to Israel in 1984 and 1985, "would set a dangerous and unwise precedent that crimes against the United States are not serious. It would also undermine our country's ability to act as an honest broker throughout the world," Shelby said in an accompanying statement.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart denied Clinton has made a decision on Pollard.

"The process is ongoing, and any suggestion that he's made a decision based on that is wrong," Lockhart said. It is "absolutely inaccurate," to say Clinton intends to commute Pollard's sentence, he added, and Clinton will receive a recommendation from White House counsel F.C. Ruff "sometime later this month."

Clinton confirmed last month that he promised Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at U.S.-sponsored negotiations with the Palestinians in October that he would look into Netanyahu's request for leniency for Pollard.

At the talks near Wye Mills, Md., several Israeli officials were convinced Clinton had assured Netanyahu Pollard would be freed. The Clinton administration insisted the president promised only to review the case, as he has several times before.

Ruff was directed to solicit views of U.S. intelligence and security agencies. Several former U.S. intelligence officials hotly opposed clemency and alleged that Pollard attempted to provide classified information to other countries before striking a deal with Israel.

At FBI headquarters Thursday, spokesman Frank Scafidi said, "Justice has been done to this point. To release Pollard now would undo everything that law enforcement and prosecutors worked tirelessly to accomplish."

The Justice Department's criminal division adamantly opposes clemency, senior officials said Thursday, requesting anonymity. Justice and FBI officials believe Pollard has never fully cooperated in assessing what secrets he sold the Israelis.

Attorney General Janet Reno said she would send Ruff a recommendation by Monday.

And at the Pentagon, spokesman Kenneth Bacon refused to say what Defense Secretary William Cohen was telling Ruff. But Bacon, asked about the Pentagon's position, said: "The Pentagon has been strongly opposed to the release of Jonathan Pollard in the past, and I don't expect any change from that position."

CIA director George Tenet, who attended the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations in rural Maryland, vehemently opposed Pollard's release and threatened to resign if it happened, an administration official said.

Asked Thursday what was Tenet's position on clemency for Pollard, CIA spokeswoman Anya Guilsher said the agency's recommendations are for the White House, and "we are not going to state it publicly."

Senior Center News

MONDAY

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

88 play begins at 10 a.m. and the Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon. Social Security agents will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Kitchen Band will be entertaining at Snyder Oaks at 10 a.m. Anne Gregory will be entertaining in the center and the Advisory Board will be meeting at 11:30 a.m. Line dancers will practice at 1 p.m. and the cloggers practice at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Sunshine Choir will entertain residents at Snyder Healthcare at 10 a.m. Game night begins at 6 p.m. Seniors are encouraged to participate in bridge, 88, pool or dominoes.

FRIDAY

The bridge tournament and the blood pressure clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sing-a-long will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The West Texas Rehabilitation audiology unit will be stationed at the center Jan. 18. For appointments or information call 1-800-460-5485.

Seniors in need of transportation to the center or to other locations in Snyder are asked to call 573-4035.

Numerous recipes have been turned in for the upcoming cookbook. Recipe forms are still available at the center located at 2603 Ave. M. Staffers will help anyone copy their recipes onto the form. All seniors are encouraged to participate in the fund-raising project.The more recipes the better the book will be. Seniors are not limited to one run, but may bring as many as they like.

Past and present participants and employees are encouraged to share their recipes. Cookbooks take a longtime to organize, so a deadline of Feb. 5 has been set so that the books may be ready in time to sell for May Day, May 8.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

King Ranch chicken, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, broccoli/cauliflower salad, apple crisp

TUESDAY

Lasagna, Italian green beans, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, fruit cocktail & oatmeal cookie

WEDNESDAY

Great northern beans & ham, turnip greens, fried okra, onion slices, cornbread, coconut pie

THURSDAY

Hamburger steak w/brown gravy, sliced new potatoes, blackeye peas, pickled beets, banana pudding

FRIDAY

Fried fish, baked potato, tomatoes w/croutons, green pea salad, peach pizza

Panel says helmets could reduce injuries to skiers, snowboarders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of skiers and snowboarders should wear helmets, the government says in a new report intended to help prevent the kind of accidents that killed Rep. Sonny Bono and Michael Kennedy.

The protective headgear can reduce and avoid thousands of head injuries each year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission finds in a study being released Friday. It also could cut by nearly half the number of deaths related to skiing and snowboarding.

"We're giving people the best safety information we have: That when they do ski, they should decide to wear helmets," Ann Brown, the commission's chairwoman, said in an interview.

The study concludes that helmet use by skiers and snowboarders could prevent or reduce the severity of 44 percent of head injuries to adults. The protective headgear could do the same for 53 percent of head injuries to children under age 15.

The CPSC study estimates that 7,700 injuries — including 2,600 head injuries to children — could be prevented or reduced in severity each year with the use of snowboarding and skiing helmets. There were 17,500 head injuries associated with skiing and snowboarding in 1997.

Helmet use also could prevent about 11 of the 24 deaths from skiing and snowboarding each year.

Getting more skiers and snowboarders voluntarily to wear helmets may not be easy. Among the possible obstacles are fears that helmets will reduce speed on the slopes, the price of the helmets and just plain vanity.

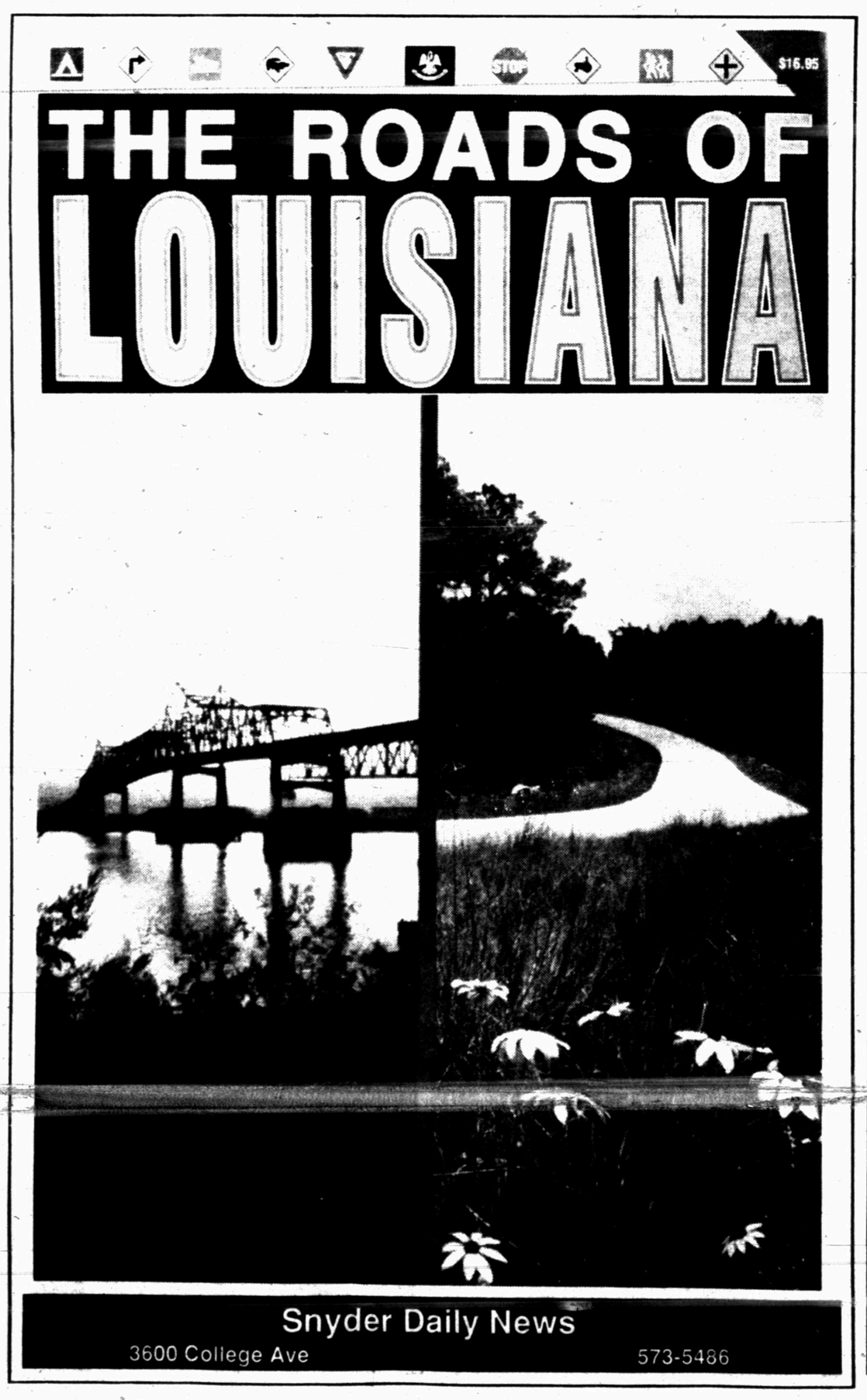
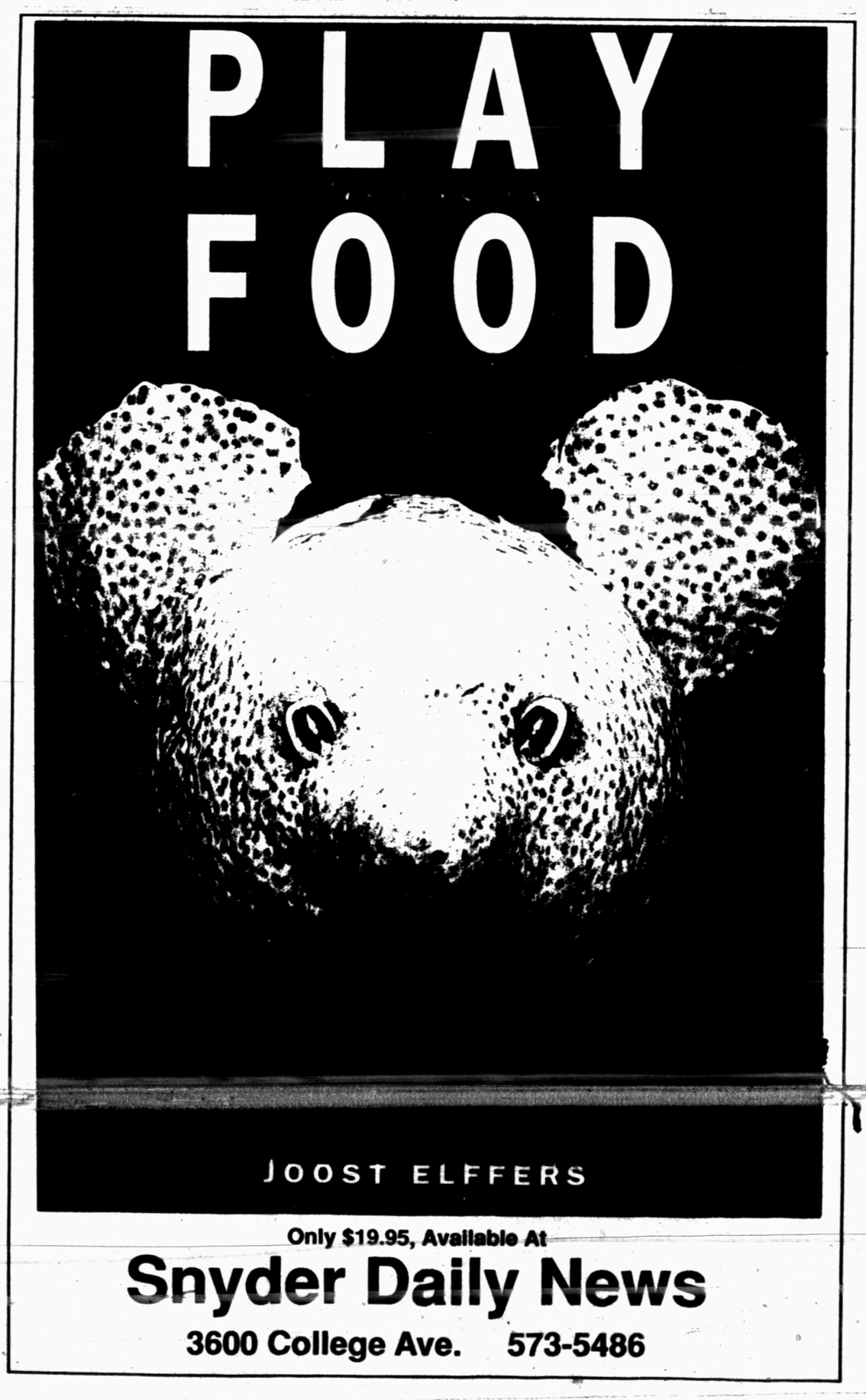
"It's something that people don't think is cool," said Gary Taylor, manager of racing events at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. Those trying to avoid "helmet head" or trying to show off their hair on the slopes might resist wearing the headgear, he said.

Good models of helmets for skiing and snowboarding can start at $100, said Taylor, although lesser quality helmets are available for as little as $30.

Brown warned that skiers and snowboarders shouldn't try to substitute bicycle helmets, because they do not offer the right kind of protection.

Still, Taylor said encouraging skiers and snowboarders at Mammoth Mountain to wear helmets has met with some success. "We're trying to get more of the athletes to wear helmets. It's actually been taken better than expected," he said.

The number of head injuries among skiers decreased from 13,600 in 1993 to 12,700 in 1997. But snowboarding injuries nearly tripled and the number of head injuries caused by snowboarding increased fivefold during that period.

The commission hopes the same efforts that have led to increased use of helmets by in-line skaters and bicyclists will prompt those heading to the slopes to take a helmet.

The first child to be born in Antarctica issued forth in 1978.