SOUTHWEST RECORD PUBLISHING
2827 E. YANDELL
EL PASO, TX
79903

Mar. 24, 1991
Vol. 43 No. 282
Snyder, Texas 79549
44 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$20.00

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SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Does Snyder Daily News plan to profile candidates for the May 4 elections?

A—Yes. SDN plans to feature candidates for the upcoming city and school board elections during mid-April.

Local

Commissioners

Scurry County Commissioners Court is scheduled to open gravel bids, approve minutes and pay bills during its 10 a.m. meeting Monday at the county courthouse.

Class of '71

Snyder High School Class of 1971 will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Lou McMillan, 3400 Kerrville Ave., to plan its 20 year reunion.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Genealogy

There will be a Genealogy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Christine Horn, Big Spring LDS librarian, will be the speaker. Visitors are welcome.

AJRA

There will be a planning committee meeting for the AJRA Nationals Final Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the chamber of commerce.

Anyone interested in helping with the event is encouraged to attend.

'K' fish fry

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will be serving fried catfish at its annual fish fry Sunday in the Senior Citizens Center. Serving will be from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are $6 each. Children under age 6 will be admitted free with an adult.

TSTA meets

Scurry County TSTA will host a workshop on the Texas Teacher Retirement System from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday at East Elementary.

Randy Mercer, director of member benefits, will conduct the workshop. The meeting is open to all members of the Teacher Retirement System.

North seminar

North Elementary and the North Parent Teacher Council are sponsoring a seminar, "Ways Parents Can Help Their Children Study and Succeed," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Ray Courtney, Carolyn Glaves and Judy Moss will present the program, which is open to all interested parents.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 68 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 40 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low in the mid 40s. Light and variable wind. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:57 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:43 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 6:58 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:41 a.m. Of 82 days in 1991, the sun has shown 77 days in Snyder.

Saddam's role unclear...

Besieged Iraq has new government

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein, beset by civil strife following his defeat at the hands of the allies in the Persian Gulf War, Saturday appointed a new government, Iraqi media said.

It was unclear whether Saddam had given up some power or would continue to rule with absolute authority. Under the changes, he gave up the post of prime minister, which he had held since 1979. The Iraqi reports did not specify whether he was still president.

But many members of the new government are close associates of the Iraqi leader, and it was possible he could still be the behind-the-scenes power.

Under the shakeup, announced by Baghdad radio and the official Iraqi News Agency, Saadoun Hammadi was named prime minister and Tariq Aziz was appointed deputy prime minister. In the old government, Hammadi had been deputy prime minister and Aziz was foreign minister.

The changes could be aimed at helping calm rebellions by Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north. Hammadi is a Shiite from the sect's holy city of Karbala, and at least three members of the new government are Kurds.

But other appointments could heighten tensions, including that of the interior minister, known for his earlier crackdowns on the Kurds.

In the former government, most of the ruling elite were members of the minority Sunni Muslim sect.

The White House was noncommittal in its initial reaction to the shakeup.

"We're aware of the press reports," said White House spokesman Steve Hart. "We have no details. We'll be following it."

President Bush was at the presidential retreat at Camp David and was scheduled to return to the White House late Saturday.

Hammadi, one of the few Shiites in the former Cabinet, is regarded as an advocate of political reform. He pressed for compromise with Iran long before the war with the neighboring country ended in 1988.

Aziz, the only Christian in the previous Cabinet, became well known in the months leading to the Gulf War as chief spokesman for Saddam in the West.

Baghdad radio said all other ministers in the old government were relieved of their duties, but it then announced at least 12 appointments in which ministers held the same posts in the new Cabinet. The radio said there would be 24 ministers in the new government.

(see IRAQ, page 14)

Everyone welcome...

Holy Week services planned by alliance

The public is invited to attend Holy Week services this week, sponsored Monday through Friday by the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Services will begin at noon each day through Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, located at 28th St. and Ave. R. The brief services will be followed by lunch.

On Monday, Dr. Stephen W. Smith of First Presbyterian Church will conduct services. The meal will be provided by the church.

Tuesday, Rev. Miller Robinson of Colonial Hill Baptist Church will be the speaker. Colonial Hill will provide the meal.

Wednesday, the nationally known Covenant Players, a contemporary Christian drama group, will perform. First Baptist Church will provide the meal.

Thursday, Price Daniel Unit Chaplain Stan Wilson will speak and funding for the meal will be provided by Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

On Good Friday, the service will be held at 7 a.m. and will move to First United Methodist Church. Dr. Wylie E. "Buff" Hearn will speak. First United Methodist will provide the meal.

First United Methodist is located at 2700 College Ave.

Programs are limited in time to allow businessmen and women an opportunity to attend. Holy Week services are open to all ages.

EARTH FRIENDLY — Western Texas College museum employee Sammie McConkey puts the finishing touches on a portion of the museum's "Earth Friendly" exhibit which opens Sunday. The exhibit is in conjuction with the college's-first environmental symposium slated from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre on the college campus. (SDN Staff Photo)

Environmental issues...

Symposium scheduled at community college

The first annual Western Texas College environmental symposium will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Britt Canada, chairman of the Faculty Association's Environmental Committee, will open and close the program. The first speaker will be Dr. Jim Palmer, professor of history/geography, speaking on global warming and the coming ice age.

Following a 10 minute break, Janet Halbert, associate professor of English, will speak on environmental issues in literature.

At 10:25 a.m., Jimmy McGee, instructor in political science, will speak on the politics of environmental concerns. Joe Carter, professor of science, will speak on "Sparkle City: Is It or Ain't It?" from 11-11:30 a.m. Canada will then give conclusions as the symposium closes.

The symposium is planned primarily for students and campus personnel, but community residents who would like to attend are also welcome. Anyone wishing more information on the symposium may call Canada's office at 573-8511, extension 294.

New exhibit opens Sunday

Poster panels created by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) will be featured in Scurry County Museum's "Earth Friendly" exhibit, set to open Sunday.

"Because of such abuses as acid rain, strip mining, and air and water pollution, many life forms are being destroyed," a SITE spokesperson said. The 15 posters examine the startling losses and suggest alternatives and reversals to this destruction through color photographs and informative text.

Also opening Sunday will be a museum exhibit encouraging environmental awareness and presenting suggestions for personal involvement in protecting the environment.

SISD officials to seek input concerning school funding

Snyder public schools Superintendent Dalton Moseley and Business Manager Lee McNair are planning a trip to Austin this week to meet with Representative David Counts and others concerning the school finance bill.

Figures released Thursday from the state show Snyder ISD stands to lose $765,000 next school year, or 5.7 percent of the current budget if a bill which was approved by a conference committee is eventually passed.

McNair cautioned, however, that the figures are preliminary.

"In order to come up with these figures, they have to make some estimates and some assumptions as to property values and ADA (average daily attendance) and we're not sure where they are getting those figures from. That's one of the things we're going to find out," he said.

According to the figures, Snyder ISD would lose $233 per student next year. Based on an estimate of 3,287 students, that would amount to a loss of $765,000.

"But we don't know if the figures are correct or not," McNair said. "They may be calculating that our property values will go down and I'm not sure that they will."

George Harrell, spokesman from Rep. Counts office, said that the numbers would likely be revised on Monday. Many Legislators have also predicted that the bill, as it stands, will not be adopted by the House and Senate.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he will not allow the Senate to vote on the compromise bill until all costs — in state and local tax dollars — are determined.

"Before we pass a bill that affects over 3 million school children and every individual and business taxpayer in the state, we're going to get a handle on just how much this legislation will cost," Bullock said.

The Snyder ISD representatives will go to Austin on Tuesday and meet with state officials Wednesday, McNair said.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If you could kick the person responsible for your troubles in the rear, you wouldn't be able to sit for weeks."

H.G. Bissinger, author of Friday Night Lights: A Town, A Team and a Dream, was brave enough to show back up in Texas to be a featured speaker at a luncheon of the Texas Press Association.

He talked about his research for the best-selling book about the Permian Panthers of Odessa.

Bissinger said that the objectionable thing he found about big-time, high school football is the same thing that he could have found in countless towns in almost any state.

"I've received letters from all over the nation saying the book could have been written in their towns," he said.

He drew a big laugh during the question and answer period at the end of his talk. Bissinger was asked by one publisher: "Would you be available to speak at our next football banquet?"

He said he might consider it if he could be guaranteed protection by a Patriot missile team.

Another convention speaker was Bill Monroe, editor of the Washington Journalism Review and former long-time host of TV's Meet The Press.

Monroe repeated a story told by former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. It concerned a jury trial in the backwoods of Alabama. A farm hand had been charged with stealing a farmer's mule.

The evidence was clear-cut, but everybody knew the farmer for being a jerk and most despied him. When the jury returned its verdict, the foreman said, "We find the defendant not guilty, providing he gives the mule back."

The judge ruled that was no lawful verdict. After lecturing the jury at length, he instructed them to again start deliberations. In just five minutes, the jury returned.

The foreman said, "We find the defendant not guilty, and he can keep the mule."

Mali soldiers fire on women protesters

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Soldiers in Mali Saturday fired on thousands of women protesting the military's killing of pro-democracy demonstrators, witnesses said.

Doctors said 28 people have been killed and hundreds wounded since protests began Friday.

Mali's military ruler, President Gen. Moussa Traore, imposed a state of emergency Friday to quell the riots in the West African nation.

But that did not stop thousands of women from marching Saturday to the center of the Malian capital of Bamako in protest, witnesses said.

When the women reached downtown, soldiers blocked roads with armored cars and fired into the trapped crowd with submachine guns, one witness said on condition of anonymity.

"The soldiers are continuing to attack the women, I can hear the gunfire as we speak," said another source, a doctor at Bamako's main Gabriel Toure Hospital, reached by telephone from Abidjan.

"Wounded are coming in all the time," he said on condition of anonymity. "There are hundreds, we've stopped counting."

Doctors said most of the victims were young men and women, but it was unclear whether anyone died in Saturday's protest.

Friday's protest was peaceful until soldiers attacked the crowd with submachine gunfire, said Demba Diallo, a lawyer who is president of the Malian Human Rights Association.

Troops also used armored cars against the crowd, witnesses said.

Students armed with firebombs responded by setting ablaze several government buildings and businesses belonging to leaders of Traore's ruling People's Democratic Union.

Woman convicted of coercing teen lover into killing husband

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A young high school instructor convicted of plotting her husband's murder and coercing her teenage lover to fire the fatal shot was sentenced to life in prison with no chance for parole.

The sensational case mixed clandestine sex with a minor, murderous manipulation and betrayal. Courtroom proceedings were broadcast daily on television and many New Englanders stayed glued to their sets.

At its center was Pamela Smart, a 23-year-old media instructor with a love of heavy metal music. She took the witness stand to defend herself, but rather than help her case, the testimony appeared to help the jury convict her.

"She was just too cold for my taste," said a juror, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "It seemed like she had answers to everything. It seemed too rehearsed, too cold."

Smart displayed no emotion when the verdict was read Friday. She was found guilty of being an accomplice to murder, murder conspiracy and witness tampering.

She was immediately sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, the mandatory term for the murder-accomplice charge.

Judith Smart, the victim's mother, cried out as each verdict in her son's death was read.

"She got what she deserved," Mrs. Smart said afterward.

Jurors believed prosecutors and Smart's teen-age lover, William Flynn, who said she pressured him into killing Gregory Smart in May.

The teen-ager cried as he testified he lost his virginity to Smart when he was 15, while they listened to heavy metal music and watched a videotape of the steamy film "9½ Weeks."

The illicit affair turned dark when she began issuing murderous orders, backed up with threats she would break up with him if he didn't go along, he testified.

Flynn, now 17, described how he forced the terrified victim to his knees, and said "Forgive me God," before firing one fatal shot, execution-style. He and two accomplices have pleaded guilty. They received reduced sentences in exchange for their testimony.

Smart was school district media coordinator when she met Flynn in a self-awareness program at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton in late 1989.

Among the most damaging evidence against her were four secretly recorded conversations she had with Cecelia Pierce, 16, her student-intern and confidante.

The profanity-laden tapes made after the murder showed that Smart urged Pierce to lie to police and that she feared being jailed herself. They also indicated she knew about the murder plot.

Juror Charlotte Jefts said the tapes were the deciding evidence. "They told the truth," she said.

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Texas wants dam built to protect one reservoir

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas would like to help New Mexico build a dam on the Rio Puerco to keep contaminants and sediment out of Elephant Butte Reservoir, but one New Mexico official says the state can't pay its share of such a deal.

A bill now before the Texas Legislature would authorize that state to begin negotiations with New Mexico for construction of a dam on the Rio Puerco.

Texas officials are concerned that sediment pouring into Elephant Butte each year will continue to reduce the reservoir's water-holding capacity. They note that in 1916, Elephant Butte could hold 2.63 million acre-feet of water. By 1988, the capacity had been lowered to 2.06 million acre-feet. An acre-foot is 325,800 gallons.

Jack Hammond, the Texas commissioner for the Rio Grande Compact Commission, told El Paso health officials this week that the Rio Puerco, a Rio Grande tributary, could be contaminated by uranium mining and milling operations along its banks.

Those contaminants, he said, could eventually end up in Elephant Butte.

"I'm not going to roll the dice on that stuff," Hammond said. "We're not trying to alarm people. We're just trying to be prudent."

SAFE-KEEPING — Carol and Tommy Davis recently donated this safe to Snyder National Bank. The safe was part of the original Snyder National Bank. Also pictured is Brud Boren of Scurry County Historical Commission. (SDN Staff Photo)

At Kansas Historical Society nothing is ever tossed out

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — It's that time of year when thoughts turn to cleaning house after a long winter of neglect. But at the Kansas Historical Society, old newspapers, old magazines — even the old bones of former Kansas residents — keep piling up.

Throwing something out is against the law. But it's a law Historical Society officials say must be changed if they are to make room for new donations.

The society's offices near the state Capitol and its 6,000-square-foot warehouse are packed to the point where there is no space left to store, display or simply set aside items of historical significance.

But worse than that, officials say, is that much of the stuff taking up all the room has no research value and isn't worth putting on display.

That includes the dozens of volumes of books on cats that fill seven shelves and the various bones of 85 people, most of which were donated without documentation.

"We could be known as a great place to get a novel about cats, but that's not our mission," said David A. Haury, the society's assistant director.

The bones, from various bodies, consist of no more than a tooth or thigh bone in some cases.

"Their scientific importance is zip," said state archaeologist Thomas A. Witty.

Haury said he believes Kansas is the only state that does not have a policy for disposing of useless property. But the state Legislature is considering a bill that would change all that.

It would allow Historical Society officials to go through their inventory and toss out such things as old newspapers, magazines and old photo negatives. Some of which officials say pose a serious fire hazard.

Witty said if the bill passes he'd also like to start a burial plot for the bones, which were accepted before the state Burial Act of 1989 and can't be disposed of under current laws.

Just getting rid of the newspapers, officials say, would be a big help.

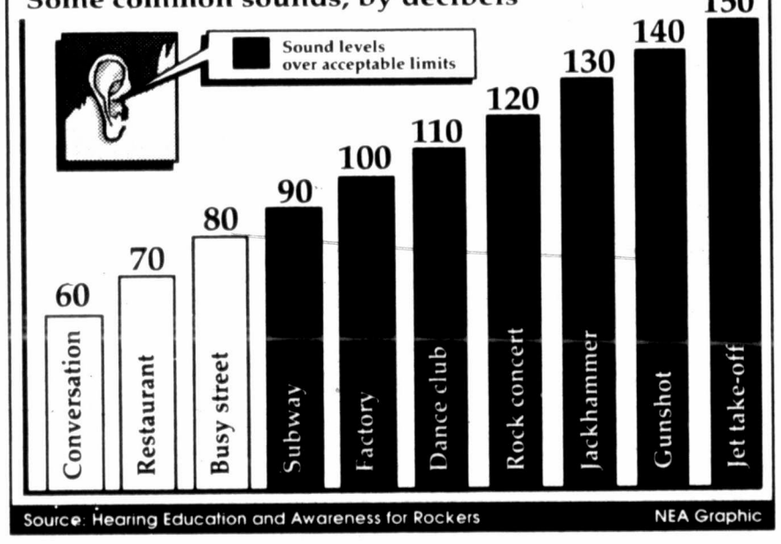
The society has more than 55,000 cubic feet of daily and weekly newspapers, enough to cover a basketball court from the floor to the top of the backboards. Some of the newspapers the society has have been reproduced on microfilm, so the originals aren't really needed. But the current law still prevents their being thrown away.

And the newspaper collection continues to grow.

Officials noted that historical societies in Connecticut and Colorado recently donated their collections of Kansas newspapers to Topeka.

SOUNDING OFF

Some common sounds, by decibels



Source: Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers — NEA Graphic

Many sounds you hear on an average day — such as those made by subways, jackhammers and jetliners — are considered to be over the physically acceptable noise limit. Potentially, they can be hazardous to human hearing.

Red Cross certification dates set

Persons interested in working as lifeguards should be aware that all American Red Cross Lifesaving certifications expired Dec. 31, 1990, according to Mike Harrison, Western Texas College swimming instructor.

The old certification has been replaced by a new Red Cross certification which is much more intensive and requires additional swimming skills and a certification in Red Cross Standard First Aid (Adult CPR).

Pre-requisite testing for the new certification will be held at the Western Texas College indoor swimming pool at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 28. Persons coming for the testing will need to suit out and be ready to swim at that time.

Skills testings will include swimming 25 yards in 18 seconds or less, diving and swimming 10 yards and recovering a brick at a depth of nine feet in 11 seconds or less, treading water (legs only) for one minute while holding a 10-pound brick at the surface, and diving and swimming 25 yards, picking up a 10-pound brick and returning in one minute and 10 seconds or less. Swimming 500 yards continually using crawl, breaststroke and sidestroke will be tested during the course.

Harrison will be teaching the Red Cross First Aid/CPR course from 5:30-9:30 p.m. on April 12 and 9 a.m. to noon pn April 13. The fee will be $25.

He will teach the lifeguard course on April 13, 14, 19 and 20. Students will attend all sessions to meet the hours required for Red Cross certification. The fee will be $75 including the use of the book and early reading assignments are required.

A lifeguard class is scheduled from 4-5:15 p.m. April 8-11. This will help students improve swimming skills needed to prepare for a lifeguard class. The cost will be $15.

Call 573-8511, ext. 240 for more information.

The Hudson Bay Company was chartered in 1670 by England's King Charles II.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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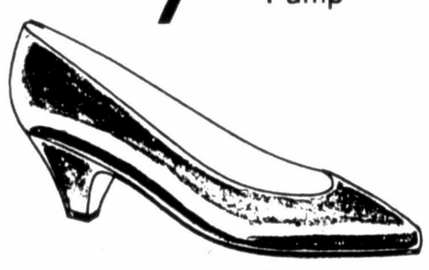

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Conrad Hilton came to oil boom town Cisco in 1919 to buy a bank, instead he bought the Mobley hotel for $40,000. Hilton learned the hotel business fast. By 1929 he was operating hotels in Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, Waco, Marlin, Plainview, San Angelo, Lubbock, and El Paso. He lost them all after the stock market crash. He was so broke he borrowed $300 from one of his bellboys.

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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Court ruling may shed light on campus crime

by The Associated Press

A judge in Missouri has forced the federal government and college officials to rethink how much the public has a right to know about campus crime.

Reports of murders, rapes and major drug busts have stripped college campuses of their painstakingly cultivated image of serenity.

A survey by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University found that 37 percent of the nation's undergraduates become

APanalysis

victims of crime by the time they leave college — most commonly, theft. Still, the true extent of serious crime on campus remains a mystery — thanks to a general reluctance by colleges to discuss it, and to the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which for 17 years has shielded a variety of student records from public disclosure.

But on March 14, U.S. District Court Judge Russell G. Clark in Springfield, Mo., blew a hole in that law, also known as the Buckley Act after its sponsor, former Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y.

Clark ordered Southwest Missouri State University to divulge campus crime reports to a student newspaper reporter, including names of student victims, witnesses and suspects. The university said it would not appeal.

The decision was hailed by student newspapers and the general media eager for help in shedding light on the campus crime issue.

But there may be less to the ruling than meets the eye.

So far, its chief accomplishment has been to put the U.S. Department of Education in the awkward position of upholding a 1974 law that many campus officials now feel is seriously out of touch with the public's growing alarm over campus crime.

The Education Department is consulting with the U.S. Justice Department about possible actions in light of Clark's ruling. A source familiar with those discussions said the government may legally challenge the Missouri decision.

For now, "we are advising all schools to comply with the law as written," said Etta Fielek, chief spokeswoman of the Education Department.

Campus officials said it was understandable that the department would feel obligated not to abandon a 17-year-old federal law on the strength of one district judge's ruling. But some were also left baffled by the zeal the Education Department has displayed recently in defending the act, which critics perceive as an outdated shield for criminal acts simply because they were committed on campus.

Several campus security spokesmen said the ruling made sense in light of the growing clamor for campus disclosure.

Last year, Congress passed the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act requiring all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to disclose campus crime statistics beginning September 1992.

In the Education Department's view, campus crime reports kept by schools themselves and mingled with other student records are considered "educational," and therefore protected by the Buckley Act unless they are forwarded to law enforcement authorities.

On Feb. 22, weeks before the judge's ruling, the department sent letters to 15 colleges warning that they might be violating the Buckley Act by disclosing crime reports to local media.

In fact, many colleges had been quietly ignoring the act, releasing crime reports daily to the media well before the Missouri decision.

"We release any information a police agency would, including the identity of anyone over 18 and whenever the perpetrator is identified by police," said Peter Rapalus, who writes crime reports for Stanford University, one of the 15 schools that received the warning letter.

Furthermore, nearly all states have open record laws, and where such laws conflict with the Buckley Act, schools generally have opted for openness, said David Stormer, head of safety at Penn State University and president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Those applauding Clark's ruling, including Frank Gibson, president of the Society of Professional Journalists and metropolitan editor of The Tennessean in Nashville, point out that Buckley, a staunch conservative, never intended his act to shield campus crime from the public.

It was aimed instead at protecting the confidentiality of educational records that might contain potentially damaging comments about students.

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Officials give upbeat report on Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after some U.S. officials privately predicted the fall of Philippine President Corazon Aquino, the State and Defense departments are touting political, economic and social progress in her country.

"For the first time in over a year, a general mood of optimism now prevails over the domestic political scene," Carl W. Ford, deputy assistant defense secretary, told Congress on Friday.

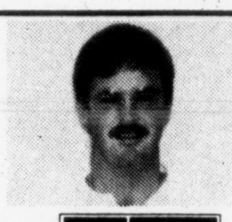
"While the possibility of violence is not excluded, the emphasis in the Philippines is on peaceful, democratic change," said Kenneth M. Quinn, deputy assistant secretary of state.

Despite a serious earthquake, a devastating typhoon, drought and economic losses due to the Persian Gulf crisis, the country is still expected to see a 3 percent growth rate this year, testified Carol Adelman, assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development.

The witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs also praised progress in land reform, privatization of government-owned corporations, tariff reduction, and anti-poverty efforts.

"It is very encouraging. I hope it's accurate," subcommittee chairman Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said after the hearing on a $556.2 million fiscal 1992 aid proposal for America's longtime Southeast Asian ally.

SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING — The Community Services sub-committee of the Scurry County Economic Development Planning Committee met Thursday at chamber offices. The group is concluding the research stage and has begun reviewing the information collected from surveys sent to schools, churches, non-profit groups and county and state agencies. With the accumulated data, the sub-committee will present a report and hopes to develop a brochure featuring social services available to county residents. Pictured are Gary Sisson, Nelda Huddleston, Betty House, Shirley Fritz, Floyda Collins, Sedalia Malone, J.D. Smith and Rusty Dickerson. Not pictured are Lori Hernandez, Darla Huddleston, J.D. Smith and Tim Lancaster. (Contributed Photo)



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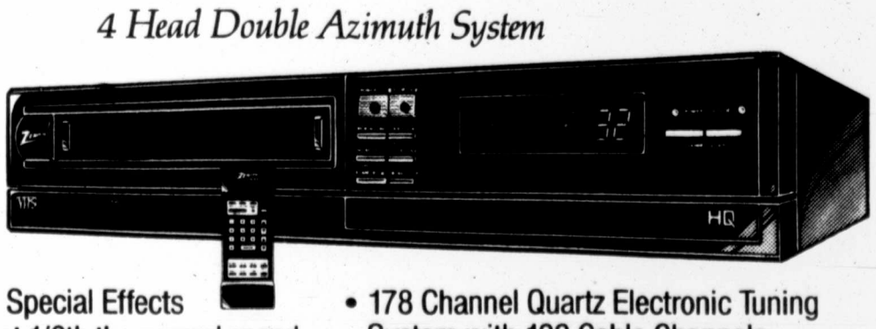

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Andrews	$21,246	$4246
Midland	$21,000	$4000
Odessa (Ector Co)	$21,000	$4000
Post	$20,700	$3700
Ft. Stockton	$20,600	$3600
Monohans	$20,200	$3200
Lubbock	$20,000	$3000
Ira	$20,000	$3000
Levelland	$19,700	$2700
Gail (Borden Co.)	$19,500	$2500
Big Spring	$18,860	$1860
Lamesa	$18,850	$1850
Sweetwater	$18,600	$1600
Frenship	$18,500	$1500
Colorado City	$18,160	$1160
SNYDER	**$18,000**	**$1000**

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SNS DONATION — Kim Hall of Chevron, right, presents Sam Robertson of Snyder Neighbors Sharing a check for SNS' upcoming April 27 workday. Robertson noted that Chevron is one of the original supporters of SNS and has representatives on the group's board of directors. (SDN Staff Photo)

May 4th Dallas election still possible

DALLAS (AP) — A May 4 City Council election could still happen if a U.S. Supreme Court justice accepts arguments sent to him by plaintiff and intervenor attorneys in a 1988 voting rights lawsuit.

The lawyers argued that delaying the election would irreparably harm minority voters and that no legal basis exists for the election to be stopped.

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the justice in charge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, is expected to respond to the request within 10 days.

The arguments, sent Friday, are in response to a March 15 appeals court ruling that suspended the May election to give the city time to get Justice Department approval of a so-called "10-4-1" plan.

Under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, new election plans must be approved by the Justice Department or the district court of the District of Columbia.

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Congress approves war, financing bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will sign two bills that dangle the threat of an aid cut at Jordan and an arms-sale halt at six U.S. allies after the warnings were toned down, the president's spokesman says.

Congress sent the multi-billion dollar spending measures to Bush on Friday after the House and Senate worked out compromises that the president found acceptable. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said Bush would sign the bills into law.

The Senate, its chamber nearly deserted because many members had already begun their two-week Easter recess, approved the bills on a voice vote.

The House had adopted one of the measures — a $42.6 billion measure financing the Persian Gulf War — by 379-11. It voted 340-48 for the companion bill, a $5.2 billion bill providing money for war aid to Israel and Turkey, $705 million for new benefits for gulf veterans, and other measures.

The legislation warned the six countries that promised to help the United States pay its war bills that no U.S. weapons would be sold to them until they pay in full. Congress has voiced frequent dissatisfaction with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Japan, Germany, the United Arab Emirates and South Korea, which have paid $26.6 billion out of a pledged $54.5 billion.

But after negotiations between lawmakers and administration officials, a phrase was added saying the arms-sale ban would apply to any country that "has not fulfilled its commitment." The phrase gives administration officials leeway in deciding when such a ban should be imposed.

"You have to make sure the commitments come in, but you don't need to bash the allies," said Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

The legislation would also freeze the $57.2 million the United States planned to give Jordan this year. The proposal was popular because King Hussein angered lawmakers by his verbal support for Iraq during the war, and because of suspicions that Jordan supplied weapons for Saddam Hussein.

But in the face of White House arguments that the move would lessen U.S. influence with the king, legislators bargaining until just before midnight Thursday toned down the language. They agreed that Bush could free the assistance by stating that Jordan was helping in the Middle East peace process.

"We're unhappy with Jordan's position, but that doesn't mean we have to sever our relations with Jordan or undermine that government in any way," House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., told a reporter.

The legislation forces the administration to get congressional approval if it wants to give Desert Storm weapons to Middle East countries. The requirement may make it tougher for Saudi Arabia and Israel to keep Patriot missile batteries in place there.

Fraternity house allegedly used for drug deals seized

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Federal drug agents seized three University of Virginia fraternity houses in a raid, that one official said shows "there are no havens" for drug traffickers.

The Justice Department said it was the first such case in which fraternity houses were taken under federal control.

Three students were arrested on charges of drug distribution and nine others indicted on the same charges were being sought, authorities said.

Federal marshals and local officers raided the Delta Upsilon, Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses on Thursday evening. The task force had been investigating drug traffic on campus since August, said Police Chief John deK. Bowen.

He said the raid showed the war on drugs was being waged beyond the inner cities. Students at the university, founded 172 years ago by Thomas Jefferson, said they were stunned by the action.

"It hit me like a brick wall," said Gary Stasko, 30, a graduate student who cooks for Phi Epsilon. Members of the fraternities declined to comment.

"I think anyone who lives in a university environment lives a bit of a sheltered life, so this is a shock," said Philip Korologos, a law student. "You expect underage drinking, but these are federal agents here. This isn't a small matter."

The national headquarters of all 35 fraternities on campus were warned in August that unless drug dealing stopped, authorities would take action, Bowen said.

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity suspended the charter of the campus chapter Friday pending the outcome of the investigation, director Steven Gerber said.

Federal prosecutors said the 12 students, ages 19 to 23, were involved in multiple sales of small amounts of illegal drugs to undercover officers.

At a news conference, police displayed a dozen partly filled sandwich bags of marijuana, three bags of hallucinogenic mushrooms, one bag of LSD tablets, scales, a marijuana growing system and scores of pipes for smoking marijuana they said were taken in the raid.

The investigation was intended in part to counteract criticism that law enforcement agencies focus primarily on poor inner-city neighborhoods, Bowen said.

"This shows we are seeking out drug violations wherever they may occur," Bowen said.

E. Montgomery Tucker, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Virginia, said the arrests show "there are no safe havens, no safe places, to conduct illegal drug trafficking."

Although fraternity members were allowed to return to the houses, they are now owned by the federal government, U.S. Marshal Wayne Beaman said. "We're the landlord," he said.

Authorities routinely seize cars, houses, and property under federal seizure laws, but Justice Department spokesman Michael Robinson said these were the first seizures of fraternity houses.

TV TIME

Total weekly TV hours, by age, 1985

AGE	TOTAL	MEN	WOMEN
18 to 24	14.6	14.7	14.5
25 to 34	14.6	15.2	14.0
35 to 44	13.7	14.9	12.7
45 to 54	14.7	16.3	13.4
55 to 64	18.5	18.2	18.7

SOURCE: American Demographics NEA Graphic

From the age of 18 to 54, American women consistently watch television less than men do. It's just the opposite from the age of 55 to 64.

Senior Center plans Easter egg hunt

An Easter egg hunt is planned at the Senior Center on Thursday, March 28, with eggs hidden inside and outside. Senior citizens who would like to bring decorated boiled eggs or wrapped candy eggs for the hunt are invited to take them to the office. There will be prizes for the best ladies' bonnets and men's hats, egg decorating and basket decorating. The festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Friday and Monday, March 29 and April 1, for the Easter holiday.

Dominoes will be featured at Game Day activities starting at 10 a.m. Monday. Benny Benitez and his band will be playing for country/western dancing in the center at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Kitchen Band will be performing in the center at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will be entertaining residents of Snyder Oaks at 2 p.m. Thursday.

A representative from a hearing aid company will be in the center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and senior citizens who would like to have their hearing checked are invited to meet him.

WTC plans song tribute on Tuesday

The Western Texas College Choir and the Collegiate Singers will present "Kaleidoscope: A Tribute in Song To a War of Emotion" at 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Opening the program will be a Three-Star Salute including the national anthem. Selections following will blend imagination and reality to bring thoughts of the gung-ho soldier, the desert, the girl back home, or nation and Texas. The finale will be the prayer, "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Dr. Gil Fleer, professor of psychology/sociology at WTC, will read "An Open Letter to Abraham Lincoln."

Members of the WTC Choir are Denise Blythe, Abel Garza, Tara Greene, Jodi Hardegree, Leigh Holcomb, Blaine Irons and Roger Munoz of Snyder; Anita Ceballos and Joe Gloria of Sweetwater, Letisia Garcia of Loraine, Rebecca Grisham of Colorado City; Robin Jones of Aspermont; Heather Roemisch of Odessa and Frank Romeo of Roby.

The Collegiate Singers are Denise Blythe, Anita Ceballos, Tara Greene, Blaine Irons, Robin Jones and Frank Romeo.

Meredith Hudson is director of the choirs. Jane Womack is accompanist and Marshall Billingsley will play the string bass.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Admission is free but donations for the scholarship fund will be accepted. Call 573-8511, ext. 234 for more information.

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SCHEDULE FOR WTC CLASS

WEEK ONE
1. 6 reasons people fail in investments
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Economic Update (Jack McCarthy)
5. Fixed income investment
   A. CD's
   B. Government Bonds
   C. Ginnie Maes
   D. Corporate Bonds
   E. Municipal Bonds (Tax-Free)

WEEK TWO
1. Stocks
   A. Owning American Industry (owning vs loaning)
   B. Type of Stocks
      1. Growth
      2. Growth and income
      3. Income
   C. Statistics to consider when buying stocks

WEEK THREE
1. Mutual Funds
   A. What is a mutual fund
   B. Is a mutual fund a good investment for me?
   C. Types of mutual funds
   D. Advantages and disadvantages of mutual funds
   E. Evaluation of different types

WEEK FOUR
1. Insurance - Annuities
   A. How insurance fits in an insurance plan
   B. What type of insurance do I need for death protection or for investment opportunities?
   C. Types of insurance
      1. Term
      2. Single-premium whole life
      3. Single-premium deferred annuity
      4. Variable tax-deferred annuity
      5. Universal life

WEEK FIVE
1. Financial planning
   A. How everything is tied together
   B. What do I do first?

WEEK SIX
WRAP-UP

Videos by managers of various stocks and bonds will be shown as time allows each night.

Financial Focus

One trademark of our capitalistic system is it immeasurable contribution not only to the economy but also to our quality of life.

Take, for example, the story of Nathan Straus. One of four children, Nathan immigrated with his family to this country in 1854. After a series of business misfortunes, the Strauses moved to New York City, where Nathan's father opened L. Straus and Son, importers of fine European china and glassware.

Nathan joined the family business in 1866. At that time Straus leased the glassware departments from R.H. Macy and Co. By 1989 the Strauses owned Macy's.

Nathan Straus introduced such retail innovations as the layaway plan, bargain sales and odd pricing, for example,$4.95 instead of $5. Macy's also provided customer restrooms and emergency medical care. By 1902, Nathan Straus' advanced merchandising and concern for customers made Macy's the largest store in New York City.

This is not, however, Nathan Straus' most important legacy. According to AMERICAN HERITAGE, Straus worked relentlessly to alleviate misery among the poor.

In the winter of 1892-93 "he provided 1.5 million buckets of coal to the poor." The following year he established shelters and supplied more than 2 million tickets for coal, food and lodging.

Ensuring a safe milk supply was also among Straus' many philanthropic achievements.

When pasteurization of milk proved effective in reducing infant mortality, Straus immediately set up milk stations in poor areas to give away pasteurized milk. In 1891, 24 percent of babies born in New York City died before age 1, but of the 20,111 children fed on pasteurized milk supplied by Nathan Straus over a four-year period, only six died.

At his own expense Straus established 297 milk stations in 36 cities. In a period of 25 years, more than 24 million glasses and bottles of safe milk were dispensed. Although Straus had to fight milk producers and government bureaucrats, and was even arrested for "adulterating" milk, he persisted in his work.

It was not until 1914 that New York City finally adopted mandatory pasteurization of milk. It is estimated that the efforts of Nathan Straus "directly saved the lives of 445,800 children."

Straus, a capitalist and a humanitarian, proved that the terms are compatible. AMERICAN HERITAGE said it best: "The next time you hear the laugh of a child or look into a little face shining with health, remember Nathan Straus, a saint who was, as it happens, a businesssman."

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National convention...

Phi Theta Kappa's scrapbook garners first place recognition

A scrapbook detailing the activities of the Western Texas College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa won first place in judging at the PTK national convention held in Chicago March 14-17, Dr. Mary Hood, chapter sponsor, said.

This was the first time the WTC chapter has won the first place national award although the chapter did previously win the state's top award. The scrapbook award is named the Mosal Award in honor of Dr. Margaret Mosal, late executive director emeritus of PTK who worked with the organization more than 50 years. Paul Davidson of Anson, a member of the WTC chapter, served as coordinator for the scrapbook project this year.

Dr. Duane Hood, also a faculty sponsor for the WTC chapter, was elected to a three-year term on the National Advisory Committee. He will serve as secretary the first year, vice chairman the next year and chairman in the third year. Dr. Mary Hood served in that capacity from 1983-86.

WTC's Kenn Kern from Hurst was among the nominees for the Academic All-American Team honored at a reception. Twenty first-team members will receive $2,500 scholarships, with winners to be announced at the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges convention in Kansas City on April 16.

NATIONAL WINNER — Phi Theta Kappa students from WTC display the chapter scrapbook which brought them a first-place award at the national convention in Chicago. Students pictured (seated) are Holly Barkowsky, Bobbie Earnest and Kristie McMillan from Colorado City and Gigi Tharpe. Standing are Derrick Bruton from Frankston, Paul Davidson from Anson, Scott Carothers from Afton, Kenn Kern from Hurst and Dr. Mary Hood, chapter sponsor. (WTC Photo)

Three hundred thirty-five PTK chapters were represented at the convention. Texas had the largest delegation, with 285 students from 41 chapters in attendance. The convention saw the chartering of the 1,000th PTK chapter, which has become an international honor society with chapters added in Canada and Germany.

Keynote speaker for the convention was William Bennett, former drug czar and U.S. Secretary of Education. His topic was "Civilization at Risk: Challenge of the 90s."

WTC students attending the convention were Davidson, Kern, Kristie McMillan of Colorado City, Derrick Bruton of Frankston, Scott Carothers of Afton and Bobbie Earnest, Holly Barkowsky and Gigi Tharpe of Snyder. They were accompanied by Drs. Duane and Mary Hood.

According to writer William Saroyan: "Every man in the world is better than someone else. And not as good as someone else."

Kimberly Wilson is semifinalist in scholarship try

ABILENE — Kimberly Wilson, a senior at Snyder High School, was named a semifinalist in the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation Competition. Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson of Snyder, was selected from more than 60,000 applicants nationwide to be one of the 1,800 semifinalists who will compete for 150 college scholarships.

If selected as one of the 150 finalists, she will advance to the national competition in Atlanta, Ga., April 18-19, 1991, to compete for designation as a national or regional Coca-Cola scholar. The 50 national scholars will receive awards of $5,000 per year and the 100 regional scholars will receive $1,000 per year, both renewable for up to four years.

"Kimberly exemplifies the balance of leadership, character, and achievement in school and the community, that we are searching for in our Coca Cola Scholars. We are proud to have a semifinalist from our area, and wish her success in the final stages of the selection process," said Charles F. Stephenson, executive vice president and general manager of Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.

Campbell can defend himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell found out he's no longer an Olympic athlete. But a would-be robber found out that the former judo champ still isn't a man to mess with.

Campbell, of Colorado, said he was returning to his Capitol Hill apartment from a grocery store Wednesday night when he was approached by a man with his hand in his jacket.

"'Give me your money, I have a .45,'" said the man, according to Campbell.

"Let's see the gun," Campbell replied.

The assailant, who evidently had been bluffing, hit Campbell in the face.

The congressman, a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic judo squad, hit back. A brief fight ensued, and ended when the would-be robber ran. Campbell tried to give chase.

"I found out in one fell swoop I wasn't a 28-year-old judo champ anymore," said Campbell, who tore ligaments in his ankle and wound up on crutches. "I found out I'm a 58-year-old, out-of-shape congressman."

WINS AT ECKERD DRUG — Thelma Gardner, who has been employed at Eckerd Drug since it opened in 1978, has been chosen the top customer service winner out of 18 stores in this area including Abilene, Lubbock and Lamesa. Bill Riley, area operations manager, presented Thelma with a district customer service pin and a check for $100. (Eckerd Drug Photo)

Farmers hopes for relief dashed after lobbying effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy industry representatives predicted Friday that consumer milk prices will rise and the pace of dairy farm failures will quicken because Congress refused to stop a free fall in raw milk prices.

But the Bush administration, which lobbied hard against passage of Sen. Patrick Leahy's plan to prop up raw milk prices, said it would have resulted in higher milk prices and pushed up the costs of federally funded nutrition programs.

Leahy, D-Vt., withdrew his proposal from a $5.2 billion spending package late Thursday night, after House negotiators voted against it and in the face of opposition from the administration and Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

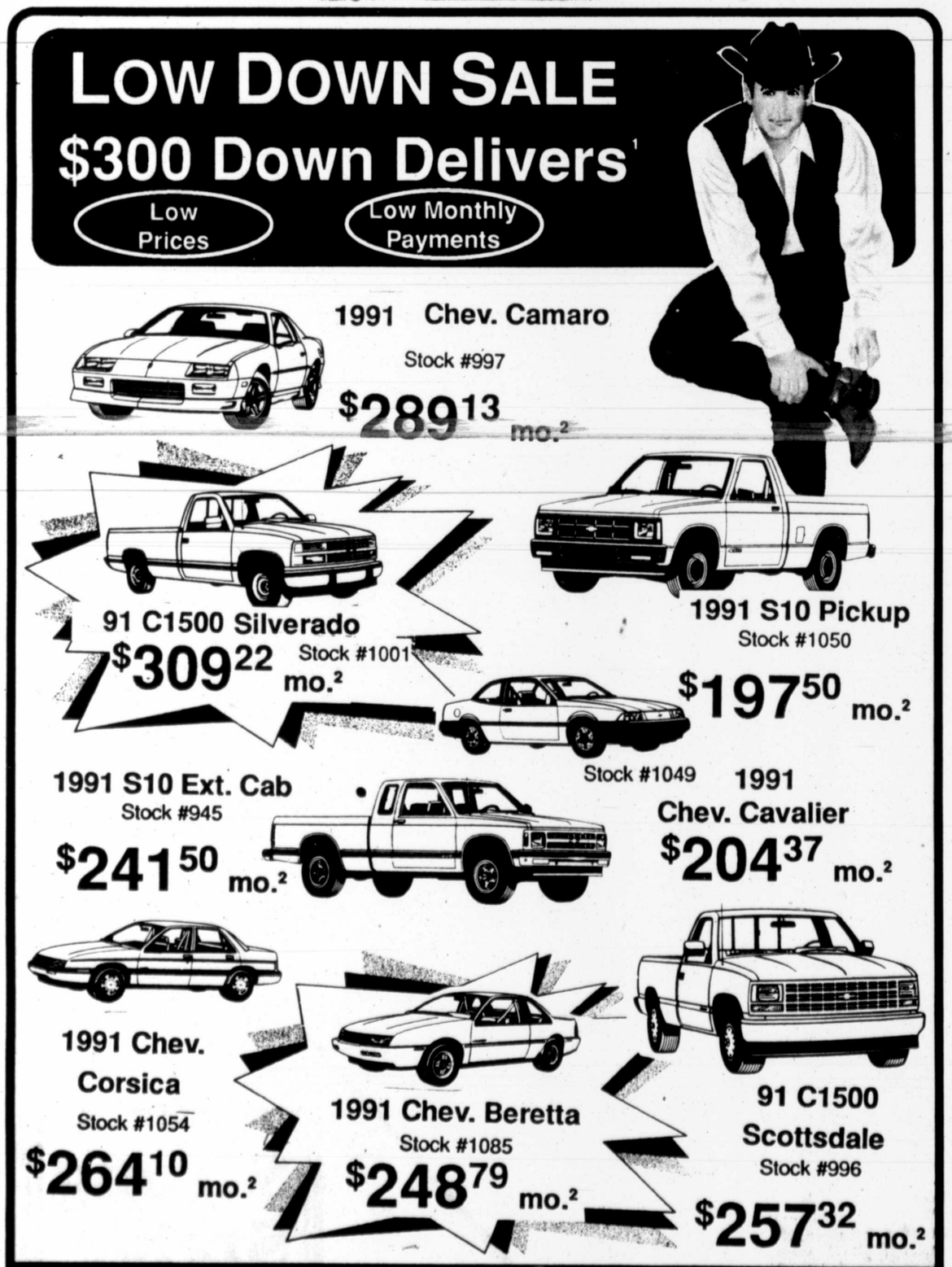
The Senate voted earlier this week to include emergency dairy relief in legislation that includes foreign aid and money for domestic programs. But the White House threatened to veto the bill because of the provision, which would have temporarily boosted prices processors must pay for fluid milk.

"The Senate recognized that dairy farmers in virtually every state are suffering and acted to stop the hemorrhaging," Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Friday. "This is a sad day for our nation's dairy farmers. The administration and House turned a deaf ear to their plight."

According to Neal R. Bjornson, assistant to the general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., a dairy marketing cooperative in San Antonio, dairy farmers have seen incomes fall 30 percent over the past 15 months.

Raw prices have tumbled below the costs of production, causing some dairy farm failures already, Bjornson said. And with no relief in sight, Bjornson predicted there would be more.

Rep. Collin C. Peterson, D-Minn., agreed farmers are either quitting or being forced out of business because of the price declines and as a result, there could be shortages that drive up prices.



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WINS TELEVISION — Irma Guerrero was the winner of a 25-inch, remote control television given away during the Snyder Kiwanis Club's pancake feast. Joe Ellington, fundraising chairman, made the presentation. Guerrero's ticket stub was drawn from 1,700 tickets sold. Some 1,125 persons were served on March 2. Irma, who is married to Tino Guerrero, works at Wal-Mart where she purchased her ticket from Kiwanian Jim Tully. Guerrero is employed by Tri-State Construction. (Kiwanis Club Photo)

Visually impaired workers thanked

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The high-tech weaponry used in Operation Desert Storm such as the Patriot anti-missile missile and M1A1 tank might make the chin strap in a soldier's helmet seem pretty inconsequential.

But not when you consider who makes the chin straps, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Gramm braved a swirling dust storm Friday in Lubbock to thank employees at Southwest Lighthouse For The Blind for manufacturing war goods used in Operation Desert Storm.

Southwest Lighthouse, which employs 35 blind men and women, produces equipment such as chin straps, helmet pads and suspenders for military wear.

The company had two government contracts to produce goods for troops deployed in the Persian Gulf.

"When you think about it, it's pretty profound," the Texas Republican said during a reception for Southwest Lighthouse employees. "American warriors were using 21st century technology that allowed us to win a war against the world's fourth most powerful country as if it was child's play.

"And they were wearing helmets with chin straps made by blind people in Lubbock, Texas."

Gramm said efforts like that of Southwest Lighthouse have helped make the "United States the only superpower in the world, the most powerful and influential nation on the planet."

Robert Crain, president of Southwest Lighthouse, said the employees were excited about Gramm's visit.

"It gives them some sense of what they were doing and that what they did is meaningful," Crain said.

Southwest Lighthouse was to produce 55,000 equipment suspenders and 60,000 trouser suspenders as part of two Operation Desert Storm contracts worth $580,000.

The groundwork for a federal market for products made by the blind was laid in 1938 when Congress passed the Wagner-O'Day Act, giving industries for the blind an opportunity to sell their products to the government.

Southwest Lighthouse, a private non-profit company, is the sole supplier of helmet pads for the Navy. The company also helped develop a highly durable Kevlar chin strap for helmets used by the armed forces, Crain said.

"When we look back at all of those pictures of soldiers that we will be looking at with pride for years, and we see those chin straps, I want to be sure that everybody thinks about activities that are being undertaken by people who are visually impaired right here in downtown Lubbock, Texas," Gramm said.

Man questioned in deaths

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man was questioned for seven hours about the mutilation-slayings of three prostitutes but was not charged because evidence gathered at his home did not link him to the case, police said.

However, Charles F. Albright, 57, was charged Friday with attempted murder in connection with an assault on a fourth prostitute.

"We had hoped to charge him (Albright) by this morning," Detective John Westphalen said Friday. "But the evidence didn't give us the opportunity. He will remain a suspect in these cases until we have exhausted every lead we have."

Albright was being held at Lew Sterrett Justice Center late Friday in lieu of $25,000 bail. He was placed under observation in a single cell.

Homicide detectives thought they had solved the cases when they arrested Albright at his home shortly after 2 a.m. Detectives took him to police headquarters, where he was asked about the deaths of Susan Peterson, Mary Lou Pratt and Shirley Elizabeth Williams.

Forensic tests did not link him to the crimes, police said.

In the hours after his arrest, officers confiscated about six guns and several books about violent crime. Detectives declined to say what evidence they tested.

In the case that police did file Friday, Albright is accused of attacking a prostitute, Veronica Rodriguez, on Dec. 13. The alleged attack occurred about 14 hours after Ms. Pratt's body was found dumped in southern Dallas near the city limits.

Ms. Rodriguez didn't report the incident to police until late last week and didn't give officers enough information to file a report until Thursday, authorities said.

The woman told officers that she was driven to an open field in South Dallas and the man put a gun to her head. Ms. Rodriguez said she struggled and managed to break free but was cut on her neck with a knife.

Nearly two months later, on Feb. 10, Ms. Peterson was found dead on the same road on which Ms. Pratt's body had been dumped about a mile away.

Both women worked out of a motel less than one-half mile from Albright's home. Both victims' faces had been mutilated.

On Tuesday, police found the body of Shirley Elizabeth Williams. She had been killed in the same manner as the other women, police said.

Albright currently is serving 10 years' probation for a 1985 conviction of aggravated sexual assault of a child, according to court records. He also had two misdemeanor theft convictions in 1979.

In 1980, Albright began serving a two-year sentence in state prison for stealing equipment from a Dallas lumber store. He was released on parole Dec. 1, 1981.

Most recently, on Feb. 21 he pleaded guilty to shoplifting $190 worth of baseball cards from a store in DeSoto. He was fined $300 and given three years' probation, which will run concurrent with the other probated sentence.

Summer schedules at local college now available

Copies of the Western Texas College summer schedule are now available in the Administration Building.

Registration for summer classes will be held on May 31, with classes starting on June 3. Day classes will run for six weeks, ending on July 8. Evening classes last for nine weeks and end on August 1.

The WTC placement test will be given at 6:30 p.m. on May 28 and at 9 a.m. on May 29.

Call 573-8511 for more information.

South Texas counties have rabies outbreak

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A rabies epidemic, mostly among wild animals, has spread to four counties west of here and eventually could threaten San Antonio, a state health official said.

The rabies outbreak mainly has affected the fox population, but cases also have been confirmed in dogs, skunks, cows, goats and horses.

Apparently the outbreak began in Val Verde County in 1989 and has moved into Edwards, Kinney and Uvalde counties, said Dr. Keith Clark, director of the state's zoonosis control division.

"It appears the epidemic of fox rabies has moved from Val Verde County to Uvalde County," Clark said. "A year from now we might have a problem on the west side of San Antonio."

Henderson earns top ranking in Houston show

LUBBOCK — James Henderson of Snyder, Texas Tech student, finished first overall among 95 participants in the meat judging contest at the Houston Livestovk Show and Rodeo.

Henderson, a sophomore and animal production major, took the individual title with a total of 1,009 points. He finished first in the reasons, lamb judging and pork judging categories. He tied for first in the Institutional Meat Purchasing Specification (IMPS) category and finished fifth in the total beef category.

The Texas Tech team played second among 18 teams. The team took first place in the beef judging, lamb judging, reasons and placings categories.

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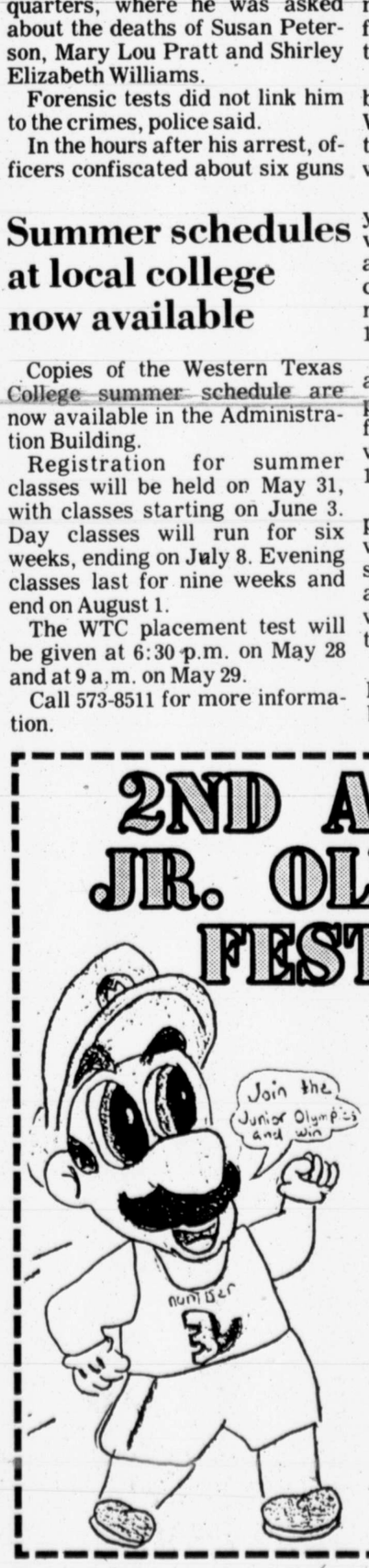

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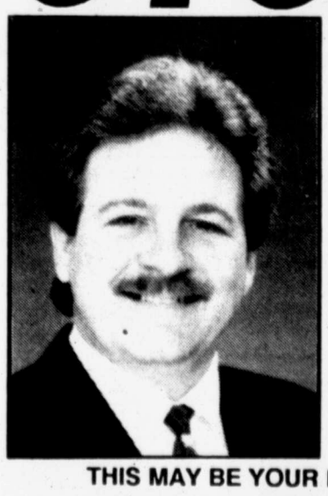

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This STOP SMOKING/ HYPNOSIS program is NOT SLEEP, IT IS NOT MIND CONTROL, and you will not be embarassed in any manner. You'll leave refreshed--feeling good. The Stop Smoking, NOW! Seminar is complete and finished in just one evening, JUST 2 HOURS!

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YOU CAN EXPERIENCE IT!

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PLAN TO ATTEND

CITY: Snyder

LOCATION: Willow Park Inn, (Hwy 84 & 180 Bypass

DATE: Sat., March 30

STOP SMOKING CLASSES START PROMPTLY: 2:00 p.m.

WEIGHT CLASSES: 3:45 p.m.

REGISTRATION BEGINS: 1:30 p.m.

BRING THIS AD FOR ADMISSION

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

Bo Jackson man without a team

By The Associated Press

So where does Bo go? Nowhere, for now.

Jackson and his $2,375,000 contract passed through waivers Friday as the New York Yankees and 24 other teams decided not to take a chance on the outfielder and his injured hip.

"We wanted to be able to sign him. We wanted in every way for it to happen," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "We just felt the risk was too great for us."

Jackson receives 30 days termination pay from Kansas City — $391,483.52 — and is now a free agent.

"We are a bit suprised that he wasn't claimed because the reports out of New York were so strong that he would be," said Jackson's agent, Richard Woods. "I told Bo that I thought he would be picked up by the Yankees, but I told him it may not happen."

In game action:

Red Sox 3, Royals (ss) 2

At Winter Haven, Fla., Roger Clemens struck out six in six innings, allowing three hits and two runs. With the score tied 2-2, Andy McGaffigan forced in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk in the seventh.

Reds (ss) 8, Royals (ss) 1

At Haines City, Fla., Mark Gubicza, who had rotator cuff surgery in August, made his first spring start. He gave up one run and two hits in three innings and struck out two.

Tigers 11, Reds (ss) 9

At Plant City, Fla., Rob Deer drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single. Chris Jones hit a three-run homer in the second inning for the Reds, his third home run of the exhibition season, and added an RBI triple.

Rangers 13, Pirates 10

At Bradenton, Fla., rookie Tony Scruggs hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Vicente Palacios, who allowed four runs in one inning.

Orioles 3, Twins 1

At Sarasota, Fla., Jeff Ballard allowed one run in five innings and hot-hitting Cal Ripken had an RBI double in Baltimore's three-run first inning.

Astros 5, Mets 0

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Jimmy Jones allowed two hits in five innings and Dan Murphy, Curt Schilling and Jim Corsi finished with hitless relief. Mets starter Julio Valera gave up four runs and five hits in four innings.

Braves 3, Expos 2

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rico Rossy singled in the winning run with one out in the 10th inning after Jeff Blauser reached on third baseman Bret Barberi's fielding error. Charlie Leibrandt gave up four hits in six innings and struck out four.

Blue Jays 6, Cardinals 2

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Glenallen Hill and Kelly Gruber homered as Toronto ended its six-game losing streak and stopped the Cardinal's five-game winning streak.

Phillies 6, Dodgers (ss) 5

At Clearwater, Fla., Von Hayes singled in the tying run and scored the go-ahead run from first base as the Phillies rallied in the eighth inning. When Wes Chamberlain grounded out to third, Hayes kept running and scored when first baseman Henry Rodriguez's return throw to third was wild for an error.

Indians 7, Cubs 6

At Tucson, Ariz., Albert Belle hit a three-run homer off Mitch Williams with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a five-run rally for Cleveland, which ended a four-game losing streak.

Brewers 9, Athletics (ss) 1

At Chandler, Ariz., B.J. Surhoff and Dale Sveum homered and Paul Molitor had four hits. Surhoff's two-run homer in the fifth off Gene Nelson gave Milwaukee a 5-1 lead.

Giants 8, Mariners 7

At Tempe, Ariz., Scott Garrelts allowed one hit in four-plus innings and San Francisco survived Henry Cotto's ninth-inning grand slam.

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Cowpokes find rough riding

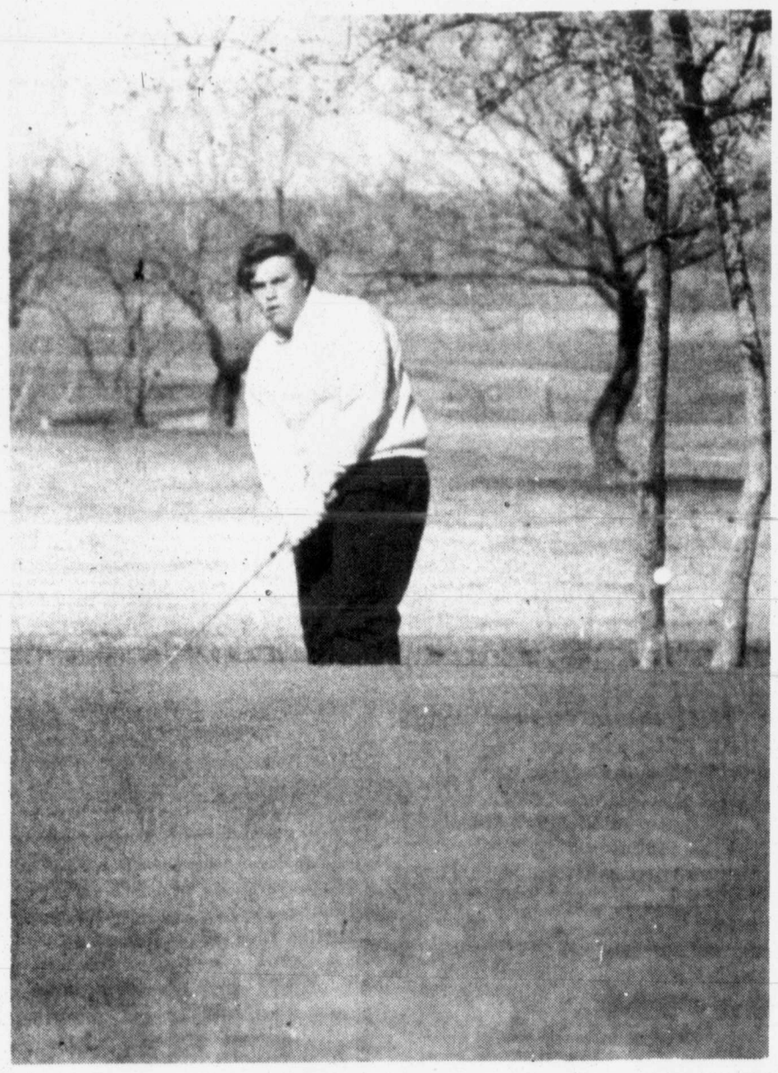
ODESSA — WTC's cowboys and cowgirls were to enter the finals of the Odessa Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday night in the Ector County Coliseum.

In Friday action, WTC's Eric Mouton scored a 71 for third place standing in bareback riding. Darrin Cook, with a 67, was fourth in bull riding.

Coach Bob Doty said WTC was not having one of its better performances but was hoping for improvement in the finals.

Troy Cattoor was 7th in bareback riding with a score of 60 and Shane Guldbrasen and Benje Fontenot were tied for 8th in saddle bronc competition with a 59.

In girl's competition, Rene Dollar and Angel Miller were tied for 8th in break-away roping with a time of 3.5.



FIND THE HOLE — Snyder sophomore golfer Chad Jacobi chips for the green on the first hole at Western Texas College Friday as the Tigers hosted the first District 2-4A tournament of the season. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHS linksters in strong loop start

The Snyder boys golf team notched its best finish of the season in the District 2-4A opener here Friday with a second-place 356 total in the wind at Western Texas College.

"The weather out there was terrible," said SHS golf coach Mackey Greene. "But it was the first time all year we've beaten Lamesa, and that was a plus."

The Tigers were led by second medalist Chad Jacobi, a sophomore, who fired an 82 Friday.

The top individual scorer in the event was Levelland's Lance Patton, who shot a 75.

Fellow Lobo Donny Carter registered an 84 for the tournament's third best individual score.

Levelland's team-total 345 was tops followed by Snyder, a 359 from Lamesa I, Lamesa II with 384, a 387 by Levelland II, Snyder II's 403 and Frenship's 405.

Other Snyder I scores include an 88 from Roe Patterson, Brian Fowler's 90 and a 96 apiece from Shane Wade and Curry Koening.

Snyder II was paced by a 92 from Tory Garza, Adam Scott's 97, a 100 by Jeff Armstrong, Cody Wunderlich's 114 and a 139 from Eric Romero.

The next loop stop for the 2-4A golfers will be Friday at 9 a.m. in Lamesa.

District 2-4A Tournament
March 22 at Snyder

Team standings: Levelland 345; Snyder 356, Lamesa 359; Lamesa II 384; Levelland II 387; Snyder II 403; Frenship 405.

Medalists: Lance Patton, Levelland, 75; Chad Jacobi, Snyder, 82; Donny Carter, Levelland, 84.

Snyder scores: Chad Jacobi 82; Roe Patterson 88; Brian Fowler 90; Shane Wade 96; Curry Koening 96.

Snyder II scores: Tory Garza 92; Adam Scott 97; Jeff Armstrong 100; Cody Wunderlich 114; Eric Romero 139.

Arkansas falls to Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Conrad Colby hit two two-run homers to lift the No. 17 Texas A&M Aggies to a 9-3 victory over Arkansas Razorbacks in Southwest Conference play Friday.

Colby hit a two-run shot over the rightfield wall in the bottom of the first inning off Arkansas starter Doug Bennett (2-2). He hit another two-run shot in the fifth.

Texas A&M improves to 24-9 overall and 1-0 in the SWC. Arkansas falls to 21-10 and 1-3.

Country Club event planned

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Snyder Country Club Pumpjack Partnership Golf Tournament, to be played April 20-21 at the club course.

Entry fee is $160 per 2-man team and is due by April 16.

Action begins with 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. shotgun starts both days.

Activities surrounding the tournament begin Friday, April 19 with registration, a practice round and the optional pre-tournament Sweepstakes.

Also on Friday will be the Long Drive Contest, which features cash prizes, and special entertainment in the club house.

A putting tournament will take place all day Saturday with the winner taking home a new color TV.

A 2 p.m. lunch buffet will be available to players and a 7 p.m. dance, featuring the band Bareback, will round out the day's festivities.

Coffee and rolls will be served each morning in the golf shop.

For more information or to enter the tourney, contact club pro Rick Mammolite at 573-7101.

Snyder girls in 68-stroke lead

Snyder girls varsity golf team, led by medalist Amy Armstrong, jumped to a 68-stroke lead in the first round of the District 2-4A golf tournament held Friday at Snyder Country Club.

Facing strong winds, Armstrong fired an 18-hole total 85 to take the medalist lead. Snyder's Kim Duncan, with an 89, is second in the medalist race. Wendy Miller shot a 94 and Stacie Cline carded a 101. Tiffany Green fired a 108.

Levelland is in second place with a team total of 437, and Snyder junior varsity is in third with a team total of 467. Lamesa is in fourth with a team total of 474 while Frenship is next with a 503 while Levelland junior varsity is in sixth with a 508.

District 2-4A Girls
March 22 at Snyder

Team standings: Snyder 369; Levelland 437; Snyder B 467; Lamesa 474; Frenship 503; Levelland B 508.

Medalists: Amy Armstrong 85; Kim Duncan 89; Wendy Miller 94; Stacie Cline 101.

Snyder scores: Amy Armstrong 85; Kim Duncan 89; Wendy Miller 94; Stacie Cline 101, Tiffany Greene, 108.

Snyder B: Ginny Fenton 113; Amy Steakley 111; Kelli Lockhart 122; Amber Kitchens 131; Lana Cline 121.

Individuals: Haley Patterson 123; Kristi Gleastine 119; Robin Phillips 135.

sports

Junior high girls win both divisions

Snyder Junior High 7th and 8th grade girls' track teams took first place in its own track and field meet held Friday at Tiger Stadium.

Snyder 8th grade girls led the field with 161 points for the first place finish. The 7th grade girls also took team championship honors with 181.5 points.

In the 8th grade division, Snyder garnered first in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:59.15. The team was composed of Keisha Jackson, Jenny Valdez, C'ella Clayton and Paige Gayle.

Also taking a blue ribbon was the 400-meter relay team composed of Keisha Jackson, Jill Voss, C'ella Clayton and Paige Gayle. Time was 55.15.

Another first place finish came in the 400-meter dash by Jill Voss with a time of 1:08.39. In the same event Lorie Jaquez placed second at 1:10.41 and Kara Griffith was fourth at 1:12.02.

Keisha Jackson was first in the 200-meter dash with a clocking of 29.76. Fifth in the same event was Jenny Valdez with a time of 30.84.

In the 7th grade division Veana Clay was first in the long jump with a leap of 14-5½. Kelly Clay was runnerup.

Kelly Clay won the triple jump with a try of 30-5½ while Veana Clay was second and Lindsey Griffin fifth.

Danisha Ollison finished first in the shot put with a toss of 29-5¾. Kelly Clay was first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.34. Jennifer Gordon was fourth in the same event.

Sharon Gulseth, with a clocking of 6:25.86, finished first in the 1600-meter run.

Snyder, with a team made up of Veana Clay, Brooke Cozart, Monica Harbin and Kelly Clay, won the 1600-meter relay with a time of 4.52.76.

Snyder's 7th grade also was first in the 400-meter relay with a time of 56.57. The relay was composed of Veana Clay, Brooke Cozart, Lidsey Griffin and Kelly Clay.

8th Grade Track

Long Jump: Jill Voss, 4th, 13-10.

High Jump: Keisha Jackson, 2nd, 4-8; Kara Griffith, 5th, 4-4.

Shot: Bianca Rocha, 2nd, 29-11½; Brooke Lowarance, 5th, 27-4½.

Discus: Bianca Rocha, 3rd, 76-1½; Brooke Lowrance, 5th, 64-6.

400-meter relay: Snyder (Jackson, Voss, Clayton, Gayle), 1st, 55.15.

800-meter run: Becky Rodriquez, 3rd, 3:01.30; Bianca Rocha, 6th, 3:10.50.

100-meter dash: Paige Gayle, 2nd, 13.99; Frances Grear, 3rd, 14.19.

800-meter relay: Snyder (Jackson, Valdez, Clayton, Gayle), 1st, 1:59.15.

400-meter dash: Jill Voss, 1st, 1:08.39; Lorie Jaquez, 2nd, 1:10.41; Kara Griffith, 4th, 1:12.02.

300-meter hurdles: Samatha Boyd, 4th, 57.74.

200-meter dash: Keisha Jackson, 1st, 29.76; Jenny Valdez, 5th, 30.84.

1600-meter run: Becky Rodriquez, 3rd, 6:54.01.

1600-meter relay: Snyder (Griffith, Boyd, Jaquez, Voss), 3rd, 4:44.84.

7th Grade Track

High Jump: Jina Miller, 2nd, 4-2; Lindsey Griffit, 5th, 4-0.

Long Jump: Veana Clay, 1st, 14-5½; Kelly Clay, 2nd, 14-5.

Triple Jump: Kelly Clay, 1st, 30-5½; Veana Clay, 2nd, 27-6¾; Lindsey Griffin, 5th, 27-5½.

Shot: Danisha Ollison, 1st, 29-5½.

400-meter relay: Snyder (Clay, Cozart, Griffin, Clay), 1st, 56.57.

800-meter run: Sharon Gulseth, 1st, 2:53.66; Wendy Bond, 3rd, 3:02.08.

100-meter hurdles: Veana Clay, 5th, 20.99.

100-meter dash: Kelly Clay, 1st, 13.34; Jennifer Gordon, 4th, 4.84.

800-meter relay: Snyder (Monica Harbin, Rita Rodriquez, Lindsey Griffin, Jennifer Gordon), 3rd, 2:09.84.

400-meter dash: Brooke Cozart, 2nd, 1:12.12; Monica Rivera, 3rd, 1:14.0.

300-meter hurdles: Jina Miller, 4th, 1:02.31; Monica Harbin, 5th, 1:02.39.

200-meter dash: Jennifer Gordon, 2nd, 31.96; Rita Rodriquez, 6th, 33.10.

1600-meter run: Sharon Gulseth, 1st, 6:25.86.

1600-meter relay: Snyder (Clay, Cozart, Harbin, Clay), 1st, 4:52.76.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	59	19	.725	—
Philadelphia	38	29	.567	11
New York	34	34	.500	15½
Washington	24	42	.364	24½
New Jersey	22	45	.328	27
Miami	20	48	.294	29½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	50	16	.758	—
x-Detroit	42	26	.618	9
x-Milwaukee	41	27	.603	10
Atlanta	37	31	.544	14
Indiana	34	34	.500	17
Cleveland	23	43	.348	27
Charlotte	19	48	.284	31½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	44	22	.667	—
x-San Antonio	43	23	.652	1
x-Houston	42	24	.636	2
Dallas	25	41	.379	19
Orlando	22	43	.338	21½
Minnesota	22	44	.333	22
Denver	18	49	.269	26½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Portland	48	18	.727	—
x-LA Lakers	48	20	.706	1
x-Phoenix	46	21	.687	2½
Golden State	36	30	.545	12
Seattle	32	34	.485	16
LA Clippers	24	44	.353	25
Sacramento	18	47	.277	29½

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games

Indiana 121, Boston 109
San Antonio 97, Miami 90
Philadelphia 95, Chicago 90
Detroit 109, New Jersey 93
Minnesota 110, Cleveland 105
Washington 121, Atlanta 116
Dallas 104, New York 102, OT
Seattle 111, Phoenix 105
LA Clippers 106, Charlotte 100
Milwaukee 99, LA Lakers 92

Saturday's Games

Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Women's JUCO

By The Associated Press
At Tyler, Texas
Friday's March 22
Winner's Bracket
Northeastern Oklahoma 80, Kilgore 74
Odessa 88, Palm Beach CC 83
Saturday's March 23
Championship Game
NE Oklahoma vs. Odessa, Texas, 8 p.m.
3rd Place
Kilgore, Texas vs. Palm Beach CC, 6 p.m.
5th Place
Hinds, Miss., vs. Truett-McConnel, Ga., 4 p.m.
7th Place
Central Arizona vs. Hilbert, N.Y., 2 p.m.
Consolation Finals
Kankakee, Ill., vs. Moberly, Mo., noon.

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Toward final four...

NCAA favorites move

By The Associated Press

The final 16 of the NCAA tournament turned into the blowout round.

North Carolina, St. John's and Duke advanced to regional finals by routing their opposition Friday night. The Tar Heels beat longshot Eastern Michigan 93-67 in the East, while the Redmen dominated top-seeded Ohio State 91-74 and the Blue Devils downed Connecticut 81-67 in the Midwest.

The only close game of the night was Temple's 72-63 overtime victory over Oklahoma State in the East.

Three of the four regional semis on Thursday also were lopsided. The average victory margin in the round was 16 points.

Seton Hall (25-8) and UNLV (33-0) play in Saturday's second regional final. No. 12 Kansas (25-7) and second-ranked Arkansas (34-3) play earlier in the Southeast final at Charlotte, N.C.

On Sunday, the top-seeded Tar Heels (28-5) play 10th-seeded Temple (24-9) at East Rutherford, N.J., and fourth-seeded St. John's (23-8) meets second-seeded Duke (29-7) at Pontiac, Mich.

Christian Laettner scored 19 points and Greg Koubek added 18 as Duke moved within one victory of its fourth straight Final Four.

Chris Smith and John Gwynn had 16 points each for Connecticut (20-11), which failed to avenge last year's 79-78 overtime loss to Duke in the East Regional final.

Hubert Davis hit all five of his 3-point shots and North Carolina held Eastern Michigan scoreless for 5½ minutes to break it open. The 12th-seeded Hurons stayed with the Tar Heels for 28 minutes, but were finally worn down by North Carolina's superior depth and talent.

UNLV's winning streak is at 44 games and the Runnin' Rebels are only a victory away from going to the Final Four to defend their NCAA title.

Saturday's West Regional final at Seattle will be a rematch of the 1989 West final, won by Seton Hall 84-61.

"If anything, it's a negative," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said of his team's 23-point victory over UNLV two years ago.

In the Southeast, Kansas and Arkansas have little in common except impressive semifinal victories.

Kansas' 83-65 dismantling of Indiana became evident early, as the Jayhawks (25-7) took a 20-point lead in the first 7½ minutes. Arkansas (34-3) waited until the middle of the second half before getting its offense untracked, in a 93-70 win over Alabama.

"With Arkansas, you have to beat an attitude and that's that they are coming at you for 40 minutes and you will wilt," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Our attitude is that we will be there for 40 minutes. Arkansas and Indiana are similar in one way. It's not that difficult to prepare for either, but it's a different story to play them."

Arkansas forced 840 turnovers this season and Alabama was charged with 26 Thursday night. The Razorbacks want a quick tempo, as shown by their 100.1 per game scoring average, 16 points more than Kansas averaged.

"Our game plan never changes," Razorbacks coach Nolan Richardson said. "We don't change game plans for anyone. I think your worst enemy is yourself, so when we go to practice we'll work on our break, our halfcourt offense. We'll work on our defenses and their changes and then we'll go play. Habits are the keys to success and our habit is to go out and do what we do well and not worry about Kansas. Make them stop what we do well."

NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EAST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At The Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
Friday, March 22
North Carolina 93, Eastern Michigan 67
Temple 72, Oklahoma State 63, OT
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 24
At The Meadowlands Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
Temple (24-9) vs. North Carolina (28-5), 1:40 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Regional Championship
At The Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.
Saturday, March 23
Kansas (25-7) vs. Arkansas (34-3), 4:40 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At The Silverdome
Pontiac, Mich.
Friday, March 22
St. John's 91, Ohio State 74
Duke 81, Connecticut 67
Regional Championship
At The Silverdome
Pontiac, Mich.
Sunday, March 24
Duke (29-7) vs. St. John's (23-8), 4 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Regional Championship
At The Kingdome
Seattle
Saturday, March 23
Seton Hall (25-8) vs. UNLV (33-0), 7:03 p.m.

WTC banquet is scheduled

The annual Western Texas College sports banquet has been set for April 2 according to an announcement by WTC Booster Club president Shirley Fritz.

Tickets will be $6.50 for adults and $3.50 for children 12 and under and may be purchased from Booster Club members or at the WTC Athletic Department office.

Deadline to buy tickets is March 29.

This year's banquet, honoring athletes in the men's and women's basketball programs, golf and rodeo at the college, will be held at Reta's.

For more information contact the WTC athletic office at 573-8511, ext. 283, or Fritz at 573-7403 or 573-6679.

MGA to meet in WTC gym

Members of the Western Texas College Men's Golf Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the WTC gym.

The group will elect new officers and take care of other business.

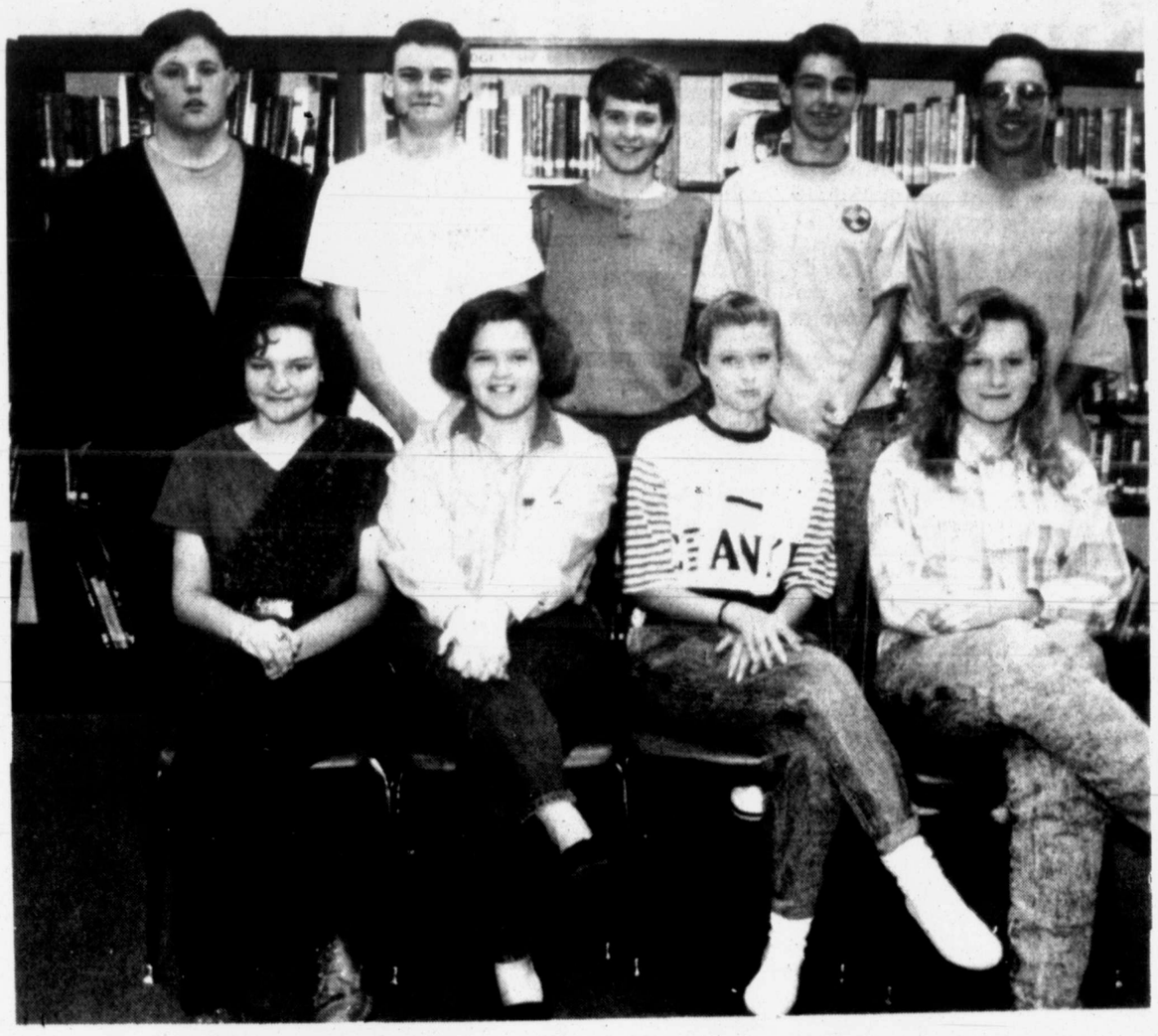
HHS boosters plan tourney

An Outsiders Basketball Tournament is being sponsored by the Hermleigh Booster Club and is to be held April 26-27 at Hermleigh High School.

Teams will consist of a 10-man roster and entry fee is $100 per team due by April 12.

Concessions at the tournament will be provided by the HHS Beta Club.

For more information or to enter the event write Chip Roemisch at Rt. 1 Box 211C, Hermleigh, 79526 or call (915) 863-2241.



BULLDOG GOLFERS — Members of the Ira High School golf team for the 1991 season. Thought to be the first team of its kind in school history, are, back row from left, Chris Chance, Justin Box, Cole Sterling, James Shew and Chris Haynes. Front row from left, Brandy Oliver, Jamie Bray, Christie Kennedy and Wendy Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rockets hottest NBA team

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets surprisingly are the hottest team in the NBA. They have won a club-record 10 straight games and have clinched a playoff berth in the Western Conference, a spot they didn't acquire until the final day of the season last year.

The Rockets also are making a big move toward the NBA Midwest Division lead.

"Now, we feel like we're one of the top teams in the NBA," guard Sleepy Floyd said.

The Rockets pulled within two games of division-leading Utah and one-half game of second-place San Antonio after beating Sacramento 98-87 Thursday night, handing the Kings their 30th consecutive road loss.

The win enabled Houston to break the club record of nine straight victories set in 1977 when the Rockets were led by Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy.

"It's all about confidence," said Murphy, now a Rockets broadcaster. "I remember when we were on our streak in '77. We thought we'd never lose. This team has the same look."

"You've got to give credit where credit is due," center Hakeem Olajuwon said. "To get this record, we had to win on the Lakers' homecourt and on the Phoenix Suns' homecourt. That's very tough to do."

Houston began the streak March 3 with a victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, then beat New Jersey, Dallas, Philadelphia, Seattle, Orlando, Phoenix and Golden State before tying the club mark Tuesday at Minnesota.

"The record means a lot and says a lot about us," said Rockets forward Otis Thorpe, who had 28 points and 12 rebounds in Thursday's win over the Kings. "Not many teams have won 10 in a row. To me, it says we have a heck of a team."

The surging Rockets have won 22 of their last 26 games, improving their record to 42-24.

"Our goal is to win the division," Floyd said. "We feel like we can't lose. We're looking to do a lot more of this."

View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The NFL owners met in Hawaii last week to discuss the important issues facing the direction the game has been taking in recent years.

They didn't have time to talk about the problem of illicit drugs or steroid abuse in their sport, nor did they see fit to schedule a seminar on expansion, or injuries due to playing the game on artificial turf.

They tabled all these unimportant items to talk about, of all things, dancing on the sidelines.

In their never-ending attempt to take all the passion and emotion out of the game, the NFL owners decided that any player dancing or showing off on the sidelines could be fined by the league.

Not just the end zone, which was incredibly stupid to begin with, but in the team's area off the field as well.

The Ickey Shuffle, an after-touchdown dance done by Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods, is now a thing of the past, as are all emotional outbursts from the sidelines.

In addition to this all-important issue that was dealt with by seemingly very small minds, the owners decreed that coaches shall not shake hands after a game and members of opposing teams may not fraternize on the field.

What a load of buffalo bagels.

The teams facing each other during the game are no more than co-workers in the entertainment industry. Once their job is done, they should be able to visit with old friends or teammates at their own discretion.

But the new rule forces the payers and coaches to rush off the gridiron immediately after the final gun sounds.

If an NFL player, say Lawrence Taylor or Jim Kelley decides he wants to say "hello" to an old college friend or coach from the other side, they should be allowed to do so without any grief from the home office.

Why don't these men with more dollars than sense take on a worthwhile campaign, like getting Victor Kiam a franchise in Baghdad for the new WLAF, or limiting the number of chains that Dion Sanders may wear around his neck.

Maybe something could be done to get really obnoxious coaches out of the league.

They could call it the Buddy Ryan Rule.

Bowling News

MAJOR LEAGUE
3-19-91

Team	W	L
Wal-Mart	81	59
Snyder Golf Shop	77½	62½
Skeleton Crew	72	68
Hammers	72	68
TNT	71	69
Snyder Lanes	56½	83½

High series: Mike McLeod 569. **High game:** Lynn Smith 204. **High handicap series:** Cary Coffee, Phil Terry, Mike McLeod 638. **High handicap game:** Phil Terry, Lynn Smith 228.
Splits converted: Mike McLeod 3-10; Lynn Smith 2-7-8.

JACK AND JILL
3-20-91

Team	W	L
Ed's Paint and Body	72	36
Misfits	71½	36½
Easy Four	62	45
C&C Services	58	50
Mathies Const.	56	52
Cherry Pickers	53	55
Backcrackers	49½	58½
McBundy's	49½	58½
M.B.'s	49	59
Attitude Adjustment	49	59
Snyder Lumber	41½	66½
Ezell Key	38	70

High series: Martha 566; Ronnie 657. **High game:** Sandra 235; Charlie 246. **High handicap series:** Mildred 711; Roger Batchelor 689. **High handicap game:** Linda H., Billie P. 259; Jester 276.
Splits converted: Melba 4-5-7; Jester 3-4-6-7-10; Linda H. 5-6-10; Bill 2-7; Tom 3-10; Billie P. 3-10; Ray 3-10; Ellen 3-10; Sandra 5-7; Charlie 5-7.

WISHBALL
3-21-91

Team	W	L
Snyder Lanes	83½	56½
Snyder Savings	81½	58½
Lang Tire	79½	60½
Ringers	64	86
Body Slammers	60½	79½
Lucky Three	51	89

High series: Lynn Smith 571. **High game:** Ewell Mackey 226. **High handicap series:** James Magness 643. **High handicap game:** D.B. Lyle 241.
Splits converted: Johnny Frazier 3-10; Rick Mammolite 3-7.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
3-19-91

Team	W	L
Amer. Leg. Post 181	60	44
Ace Transport	57½	46½
R.D.'s Welding	57	47
Thee Honey Tree	56	48
Highland Park Bakery	52	52
CX	49½	54½
Gifts by Jane	43	61
49ers	41	63

High series: Paula Beuerlein 538. **High game:** Tracy Boone 198. **High handicap series:** Kalen Zartuche 635. **High handicap game:** Alma Posey 224.
Splits converted: Sandra Clawson 6-7-10; Paula Beuerlein 2-5-10; Melba Surratt 3-10; Jill Griswold 2-7, 3-10.

HIS AND HERS
3-18-91

Team	W	L
BHP	30	14
Frito-Lay	29	15
Nail Automation	26	18
Martha's Hair Connection	26	18
Production Pump	22	22
Beard Van Lines	20	24
Willow Park Inn	19	25
Energy Electric	17	27
K&M Pump Service	17	27
Beginner's Luck	14	30

High series: Henry Lever 555; Bonnie Hodge 509. **High game:** Randy Billingsley 215; Martha Dever 225. **High handicap series:** Steve James 622; Martha Dever 623. **High handicap game:** Cy Posey 236; Bonnie Hodge 253.
Splits converted: Bill Jackson 5-10; Robert Early 5-10; Judy Billingsley 2-5-7; Judy Mackey 4-5-7; John Irons 2-10; Leda Beck 5-7, 4-10; Temi Matthies 3-10.

ROLL-N-HOPE
3-11-91

Team	W	L
Rick's Mach and Wldg	65	39
IGA	57	47
Louise's Coffee Shop	52	52
E.D. Walton	52	52
Applegate's Floral	46½	57½
State Farm	39½	64½

High series: Sammie Lyle 474. **High game:** Kalen Zartuche 194. **High handicap series:** Bonnie McDorman 611. **High handicap game:** Donna Garvin 233.
Splits converted: Melissa Alexander 2-7; Sammie Lyle 3-10, 3-10; Paula Beuerlein 5-6; Chris Collier 5-6-10, 9-10; Donna Garvin 5-6-10; Norma Seabourn 3-10; Bonnie McDorman 2-7, 5-10; Elizabeth Featherston 3-9-10, Lujean Eckert 3-10..

COMMERCIAL
3-12-91

Team	W	L
Pro Parts	133½	64½
B-H-B	122	78
Stephens Office	117½	82½
WTP Energy	116½	83½
Eddins-Walcher	94½	105½
Snyder Saving	91½	108½
Wilson Motors	90½	109½

High series: Bob Motley 597. **High game:** Bob Motley 223. **High handicap series:** Robert Early 672. **High handicap game:** Chip Collier 255.
Splits converted: Strick Posey 3-10; Bill Stephens 4-10, 2-7-8; Tommy Pherigo 4-5; Richard Beck 4-5; Joe Roemisch 9-10; Butch Giddens 5-10, 5-10; Joe Carpenter 3-10; Max Vincent.

Women's City Tourney
Snyder Lanes
After one round
Team scores
Watson Packers 2988; McDonald's of Snyder 2964; Spanish Inn 2929.
Doubles
Zelma Irons-Judy Mackey 1241; Wanda McAnelly-Lujean Eckert 1240; Billie Jackson-Billie Pippin 1223; Janice Beard-Judy Billingsley 1220; Melba Surratt-Dorris Martin 1200.
Singles
Jill Griswold 696; Billie Jackson 622; Zelma Irons 619; Bernie Sealy 617; Melissa Alexander 601; Mildred Banta 601; Debbie Beall 596; Melba Surratt 592; Sandra Clawson 588.
All events
Billie Pippin 1867; Mildred Banta 1789; Bernie Sealy 1775; Alma Posey 1773; Debbie Beall 1770; Billie Jacson 1751; Judy Billingsley 1746.

SDN Sports Week

Tuesday, March 26
Baseball
Snyder JV hosts Lamesa at 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 28
Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Frenship at 4:30 p.m.
Snyder JV at Sweetwater at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29
Golf
Snyder Lady Tigers at District 2-4A meet in Lamesa.
Snyder Tigers at District 2-4A meet in Lamesa.
Track
Snyder Tigers at San Angelo Relays.
Tennis
Snyder at Lubbock Tournament.

Saturday, March 30
Track
Snyder Lady Tigers at Indian Relays in Seminole.
Snyder Tigers at San Angelo Relays.
Tennis
Snyder at Lubbock Tournament.

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•Violets
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•Geraniums
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Kuwaitis search for records

HOUSTON (AP) — American energy companies have been asked to help Kuwait recover vital oil field computer files destroyed during the Iraqi occupation, a newspaper reports.

The state-run Kuwait Petroleum Company has already contacted energy officials, including several Texas companies to locate the information, the Houston Chronicle reported in Saturday editions.

Without the seismic data, oil well logs, and even personnel files, restructuring and combating the oil fires in Kuwait will be difficult, Texas energy experts say..

"I feel reasonably certain that all of the records that were in Kuwait are now gone, irretrievably," said T.B. O'Brien, president of a Midland consulting firm hired to oversee the firefighting effort in Kuwait. "This is going to create big, big problems."

Houston-based First Seismic Corp. is also working to recover the crucial information, by serving as a broker between Kuwaitis and Western energy.

Kuwaiti officials have also begun information about any of the 900 oil wells located throughout the country.

This information is critical, experts say to the oil well firefighting effort now under way in the emirate.

Ron Turner, a spokesman for Houston's Baker Hughes, which has begun drilling work in postwar Kuwait, said the news of the theft is disheartening.

"If their files have been rifled as we've heard they have, the Kuwaitis have got a problem," Turner said. "It's terribly discouraging that all this information is gone."

Officials at Western Atlas International in Houston have begun searching for seismic data surveys conducted for the Kuwaitis. The data, collected from sonic bursts shot into the earth, are used by oil companies looking for particular geologic formations that may hold crude.

An Anglo-Irish treaty was signed in London in 1921, providing for the creation of the Irish Free State.

MILLER GRADUATES — Benny Nolan Miller, far right, graduated February 8 from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. School officials making the presentation were from left, James M. Shoemake, adminstrative assistant, and Robert P. Kite, president. Miller, the son of Vick and Connie Miller, is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School. He currently serves as the funeral director at Moore-Rose and White Funeral Home in Lockney. (Private Photo)

Group wants to halt meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas home builders group wants to move a national meeting planned for San Francisco because that city's government suggested the city become a refuge for conscientious objectors opposed to the Persian Gulf War.

The National Association of Home Builders meetings are highly patriotic and would not be consistent with the political climate in San Francisco, said Jim Jenkins, president of the Greater Houston Builders Association.

"We begin all of our board meetings with a tribute to the United States, freedom and the American way of life. They typically involve patriotic music, the American flag and perhaps a fireworks display," Jenkins said.

The San Francisco meeting is scheduled for September 1991. Losing the meeting of 2,000 people would mean the city of San Francisco would lose its $3 million to $5 million contribution to the city's economy, Jenkins said.

The builders are responding to a move by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors suggesting the city become a haven for conscientious objectors who sought to avoid fighting in the Persian Gulf War.

"It was a mistake. It was done with no public input and does not represent the views of the majority of the people of San Francisco," said Lizbet Engberg, administrative assistant to Supervisor Bill Maher, an opponent of the measure.

She said the Board of Supervisors will vote Monday to rescind the measure, which has become a source of controversy and is opposed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Houston builder Doyle Stuckey said he supported the effort to move the meeting, which was adopted by the Texas Association of Builders on Tuesday.

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P185/80R13 XNW	$62.01	P185/70R14 XNW	$69.66
P185/75R14 BSL	$63.71	P195/70R14 BSL	$69.66
P185/75R14 XNW	$67.11	P205/70R14 BSL	$73.06
P195/75R14 XNW	$71.36	P205/70R14 XNW	$77.31
P205/75R14 XNW	$74.76	P205/70R15 BSL	$77.31
P205/75R15 XNW	$79.01	P205/70R15 XNW	$80.71
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P205/75R15	$40.95		

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WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	$45.95	P205/75R14	$50.95
P185/80R13	$49.95	P205/75R15	$53.95
P185/75R14	$54.95	P235/75R15	$73.95
P195/75R14	$57.95		

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P185/70R14	$63.95	P205/75R15	$71.95
P195/75R14	$64.95	P215/75R15	$75.95

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P205/70SR14	$63.95	P205/60SR15	$67.95
P195/60SR15	$64.95	P215/65SR15	$68.95
P215/70SR14	$65.95	P235/60SR15	$72.95

Other sizes available

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OWL = Outline White Letters
BL = Blackwall

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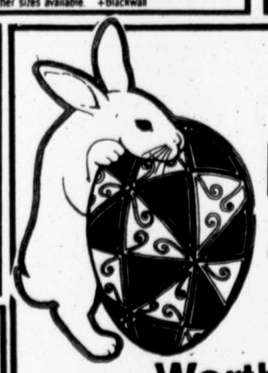
31-1050R15 OWL C	$131.95	$0.30	LT215/85R16 BSL D	$127.95	—
31-1150R15 OWL C	$148.95	$0.88	LT235/85R16 BSL E	$139.95	$0.96
LT235/75R15 OWL C	$114.95	—	LT245/75R16 BSL E	$143.95	$0.81

BSL = Black Serrated Letters OWL = Outline White Letter
Other sizes available.



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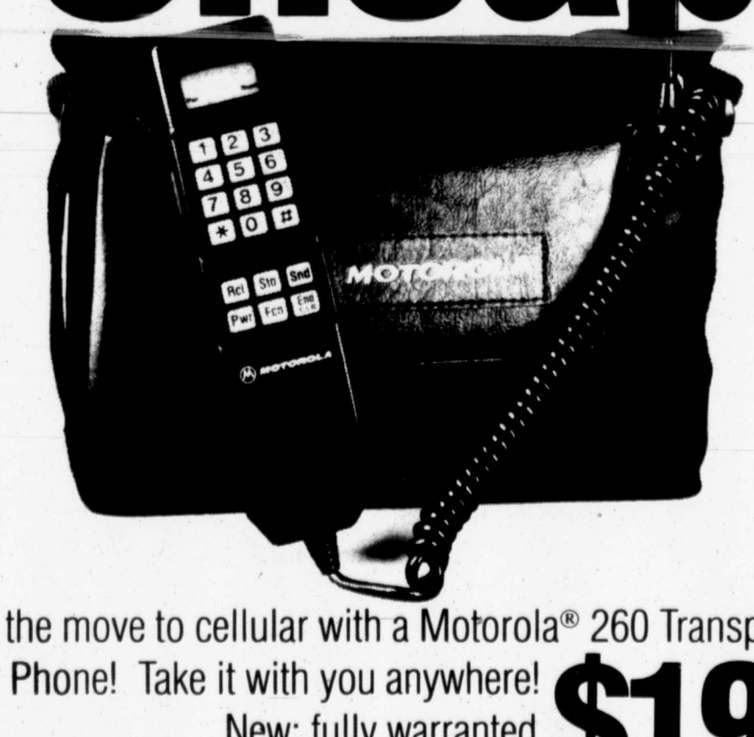

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IRA ONE-ACT PLAY — Ira one-act players were to compete in the district contest Saturday at Rotan. Previously, they won zone competition in Westbrook last Saturday. From left are, back row: Mrs. Sue Parham, director, John Stewart, Jimmy Gorman, James Sturdivant, Brian Martinez, Ronal White and Vernon Groce. Middle row: Kent Smith, Amanda Sorrells, Mauricia Rosas, Misty Mathis, Margot Perkins, Cole Sterling, and Chris Chance. Front row: Crystal Dempsey, Shauna Payne, Lindsey Northcott, Amy Oppegard and James Shew. Martinez was named best actor. Mathis, Cory Beltz (not pictured), Groce and Stewart were named to the All-Star Cast and Oppegard received honorable mention. (SDN Staff Photo)

IRA CHEERLEADERS—These girls have been selected cheerleaders at Ira for the 1991-92 school year. In back, from left, Amanda Davis, Jennifer Northcott and Amanda Sorrells. In front, from left, Xandy Hudson, Margot Perkins and Kristi Sorrells. (SDN Staff Photo)

El Paso soldier wounded in battle under investigation

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso soldier said he walked what seemed like an hour with wounds in both legs to find help for his buddies, hit by what may have been friendly fire, said Army officials who are investigating.

Spc. Edgar Castillo returned to his parents' home in El Paso last week to recover from his wounds that have left him with a numbness in his heel.

Castillo, a member of the 82nd Engineering Battalion, was wounded in a Feb. 26 battle that killed three members of his seven-man squad and wounded two others.

Castillo's squad leader, Staff Sgt. Hilbert Potter, was quoted in Stars and Stripes last week as saying three soldiers who died were killed by U.S. M1A1-Abrams tank fire and he, Castillo and the other wounded soldier were hit by machine gun fire.

The Army has said it is investigating the battle. Preliminary investigations show two of the soldiers were killed by Iraqi land mines and the third by enemy fire.

The soldiers killed were Sgt. Dodge Powell, 28, of Hollywood, Fla.; Sgt. William A. Strehlow, 28, of Kenosha, Wis. and Pfc. Aaron W. Howard, 20, Battle Creek, Mich. Also killed was Cpl. James McCoy, 29, of Wilmington, Del..

Castillo said Friday he is unsure who fired at him.

"At the time that we were hit, yes, I was angry ... I thought we were hit by friendly fire, but things happen in war, that night was dark and it was raining," Castillo said.

Castillo told the El Paso Times that his squad and another unit ahead of them were guarding a group of Iraqi prisoners of war in a holding area in Iraq.

They were in armored personnel carriers in front of the battle line with a group of Bradley Fighting Vehicles and M1A1 tanks behind them. The 82nd Engineering Battallion was attached to K Troop, a 3rd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

"We couldn't see a thing," he said. "It was night — about 2:30 a.m. — and it was raining hard."

He said both carriers started to retreat when the shooting started. He saw the first carrier hit and then his was hit. The drivers of the carriers, Howard and McCoy, were killed instantly, Castillo said.

"Then the first round of machine gun fire started, and we all hit the ground, crawling away from there. But we had just gone a few yards when the second round started and pinned us down," Castillo said.

Artist Leonardo da Vinci died in 1519 at Cloux, France.

Comptroller says state must streamline to escape deficit

AUSTIN (AP) — State government must revolutionize the way it does business or repeatedly face budget deficits, projected at $4.6 billion for the next two years, State Comptroller John Sharp said.

"If we don't make some drastic changes in how we do business around here, we'll never solve this problem," Sharp said.

"No matter how well our economy grows, we'll face never-ending deficits. We'll end up either taxing ourselves into bankruptcy or eliminating the necessary services this great state offers its people," he said.

Sharp's office is overseeing comprehensive performance audits of all state agencies, required in a bill sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and signed by Gov. Ann Richards on Jan. 31.

The bill ordered auditors to "challenge and question the basic assumptions underlying all state agencies and the programs and services offered by the state."

"We're looking for every way possible to rebuild state government as if we had to start all over — because we do," Sharp said.

Andy Welch, Sharp's spokesman, said Friday that some lawmakers expect the audits to identify savings of up to $300 million.

"We haven't even attempted to put a figure on that yet," he said.

Welch said savings could depend on how willing legislators are to carry through controversial money-saving ideas, such as consolidating agencies.

"That's not to say that whatever the recommendations that are released in July, that it's going to be then easy for the Legislature to say, 'Yeah, let's do all this.' Because it's going to involve a lot of tough choices," he said.

Sharp said the goal of the audit is to improve services without increasing costs by eliminating waste and duplication, while upgrading technology and efficiency.

In addition, he said the review will be aimed at finding ways to recoup some of the $2.4 billion he estimates the state loses each year in federal aid.

While House Speaker Gib Lewis has said the House must push ahead with a budget bill before the regular legislative ends in late May, Richards repeatedly has said the Legislature should not pass any tax bill until the audit results are in hand July 1.

"I take the audit so seriously that it would be difficult to pass a tax bill without having the full information of the savings we're going to make," Richards said this week.

"I do not believe that the people of Texas should be told that they should increase taxes until we have made our best-faith effort and told them that they can reduce the amount they're spending on government now, and I feel strongly about it," she said.

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY
German Sausage
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Tomato Wedges
Bread Pudding

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Vegetable Medley
Lettuce Wedge
Garlic Bread
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

WEDNESDAY
London Broiled Ham
Fried Squash
Harvard Beets
Cornbread
Steamed Prunes

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak
Cream Style Corn
Green Beans
Jello Salad
Easter Cake

Basic investing class slated at local college

The basics of investing will be discussed in an 18-hour class set for Tuesday nights from March 26-April 30 at Western Texas College.

Tim Riggan, investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., will be the instructor. He has designed the class for people with little or no experience in making investments and will be talking about subjects including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, annuities, insurance and financial planning. This is not a college credit course so there are no tests and no grades are given.

Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday night. Fees are $35 per person, payable at registration at the first class meeting. To preregister call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Lincoln Center benefit

NEW YORK (AP) — The old Metropolitan Opera House is long gone, but three singers who made their debuts there a quarter-century ago are banding together this weekend for a benefit at the Met's current Lincoln Center home.

Soprano Mirella Freni, now 56, will join tenor Alfredo Kraus, 63, and bass Nicolai Ghiaurov, 61, in a Sunday performance of selections from "Madama Butterfly," "Faust" and "Don Carlo" that will benefit the opera's pension fund.

"I don't think audiences have changed so much in 25 years," Miss Freni told The New York Times.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Maundy Thursday - March 28th
6:45 Potluck; 7:30 Holy Communion
Good Friday - March 29th
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service (3-28 & 3-29 - jointly at Grace)
Saturday, 3-30 - 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil (at St. John's)
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Easter Vigil
9:00 Breakfast - Joint Sunday School & Egg Hunt
10:30 a.m. FESTIVE EASTER CELEBRATION w/Holy Communion
-held jointly at Grace Lutheran Church
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL!
The Rev. Arlynne C. Turnquist 573-1504

The Scurry County Ministerial Alliance
Will Sponsor
Holy Week Worship
Monday thru Thursday
March 25-28, at Noon
First Presbyterian Church
Corner 28th St. & Ave. R
(Lunch will follow each day's service)
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Good Friday Worship & Breakfast
First United Methodist Church
2700 College Ave.
March 29, 7:00 a.m.
(Sponsored by Ministerial Alliance)

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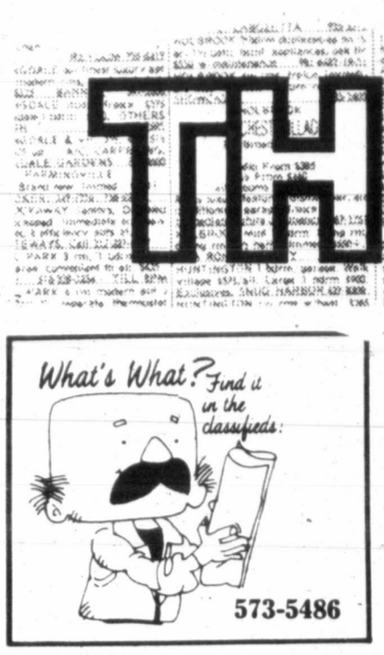

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$10.00 OFF ALL Spiral and Root Perms. Returning from the Great Southwest Hair Show with the new legends of Styles, Cuts & Perms for the whole family. The Hair Specialist, 573-8357.

PUBLIC FAX now at Eddie Peterson's Pharmacy, 4002 College Avenue. "Use our FAX number as your own."

WANTED: Serious, Experienced Drummer to play in Spanish Band. Call 573-0320 or 573-2455.

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REWARD- $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest & conviction of person or persons who stole 13 head of steers from Garland Upshaw at the Harmony Community Place in Kent County. Call 915-735-2062.

080 PERSONAL

Blues Man,
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Francis

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FOR SALE: 1976 Cadillac DeVille, white, 2-door, $600 as-is. Call 573-8137 after 6:00 p.m.

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CHECK OUT Our Insurance for your car! Stewart Insurance Services, 573-8401. Open Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

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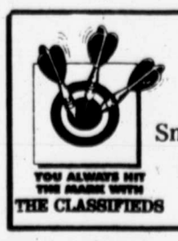

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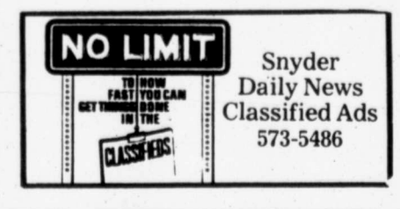

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4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Thank You

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

The family of Dewey Moore would like to thank all the relatives, friends, doctors and nurses, who were so kind to us during the illness and loss of our loved one.
We appreciate each person for the food, flowers and your prayers.
A special thanks to those who contributed to the beautiful memorial service.

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Spanish cassettes, toys, hair accessories, much more.

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MOVE IN NOW!!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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5400 COLLEGE AVE

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3-1-1, CH/RA Window Units, $300/mo. or will owner finance. 124 20th Place. 573-5891.

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Claudia Sanchez

CLAUDIA SANCHEZ

Sanchez receives broker's license

Claudia Sanchez of Snyder has received official notification that she has passed the real estate broker's test, administered by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

To achieve a broker's license, a person must have an active salesman license for two years, complete 900 classroom hours of college study and pass a three-hour test given by the commission.

Sanchez has been associated with Cornett Realtors for the past four years and will continue as a broker-associate. She is also a member of the local board of realtors.

WHAT IS CRYSTAL?

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Crystal is a form of glass combining quartz sand, lead oxide and other minerals. It was first made over 300 years ago.

Fine crystal should be chosen for clarity and cut. One guide to quality is the lead oxide content: the more lead, the higher its purity and value, with 30 percent or more lead indicating excellence.

Explosion at Brownsville school wounds 16 students

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A homemade explosive burst in a high school hallway Friday morning, wounding 19 students, police and school officials said. None of the wounds appeared life-threatening.

The device, made of PCB pipe, exploded at 8:57 a.m. at Hanna High School, said Don Coppedge, spokesman for the Brownsville Independent School District.

An 18-year-old Hanna sophomore was arrested on a charge of manufacturing a prohibited weapon, Brownsville police said. He was expected to be arraigned on the charge Saturday morning.

"The objective was to put together a very large firework, but what they came up with was one •that had" the explosive capability of a very small bomb," Police Chief Victor Rodriguez told the Valley Morning Star.

Hanna officials listed the injured Friday afternoon as 18 students and teacher Nelda Salazar.

Police said more arrests are expected.

Most of the students injured received cuts and abrasions from pieces of the pipe, Coppedge said. Eric Robert Nieto, 17, a junior, was the only student taken from the scene directly to an area hospital for treatment, Coppedge said.

Pieces of the pipe had pierced the back of Nieto's legs and he was treated at Brownsville Medical Center and later released. Other students were taken by their parents to family or physicians, Coppedge said.

"It was apparently just dropped by someone walking by," Coppedge said.

Friday's explosion occurred on the last regular day of classes. The school will recess all next week for spring break. Coppedge said the school had reported several explosions of fireworks by students in the last few weeks.

The wounded were taken to hospitals or to private physicians by parents. Three complained of eardrum problems, and two students were thought to have more than superficial wounds, officials said, without elaborating.

Students were alerted when they saw a fuse burning in the hall, Coppedge said. The area, near the main entrance to the school, is known as the mixmaster, where all the corridors come together.

Students started running as soon as they saw the fuse of the device, wrapped in newspaper, begin to flare.

Margaret Rocha, a junior, who was not hurt, told the newspaper: "It was just a stupid firecracker. Three or four have gone off this year."

Mary Buchanan, a senior, said she was 20 to 30 feet away from the explosion. She said she saw a fire before the blast.

"It was real loud. You could hear it almost wherever you were. My ears were hurting in first period," she said.

Classes met on schedule as police investigated the explosion.

Dangerfield sues supermarket tabloid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield has filed a $10 million libel lawsuit against a supermarket tabloid that said he cursed at a fan and cavorted with naked women in his hotel suite.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday claims the Star knowingly published false and defamatory statements about the comedian's off-stage activities at casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

Star editor Dick Kaplan declined comment.

Huston stunned to win Oscar

NEW YORK (AP) — Angelica Huston, nominated for an Academy Award this year, recalls that her father and former boyfriend cried when she first joined them in the Oscar circle, but she remained dry-eyed.

Ms. Huston won the best supporting actress Oscar in 1985 for her role in "Prizzi's Honor," which starred Jack Nicholson, then her boyfriend, and was directed by her father, John Huston.

"After you get the Oscar, you're supposed to go backstage. But in my delirium, I walked back into the audience," she says in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

Pre-registration deadline April 1...

Plans underway for West Jr. Olympics

Plans are already underway for the West Elementary Parent Council Association's second annual Junior Olympics Festival slated Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Snyder High School football stadium.

This year's festival will have an expanded format in order to allow participation by elementary students throughout Snyder.

Eight track and field competitions will be held with students competing against others of the same sex and in the same grade. Pre-registration will be required for all participants, with forms available at each elementary school office.

In addition to track and field events, the festival will include gunny-sack races, tug-o-war, face painting, various activity booths and refreshments.

All elementary P.E. coaches have been invited to register a boys and girls 400 yard relay team to represent their school at each grade level.

The pre-registration deadline for the relay team and the track and field events is April 1. Forms may be returned to West Elementary or any elementary school office. Ribbons will be awarded to all first, second and third place winners.

Students may participate in any three of the following events: softball throw, running broad jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard run, buddy shuttle race (50 yard run for team of two), 400 yard run (3-6 grades).

A general admission will be charged at the gate, $1 for adults and 50 cents for students who have not pre-registered..

Junior Olympics committee chairmen include Helen Lovett, poster contest; Vicki Best, tickets; Kim Gorman, pre-registration; Joan Bunch, refreshments; Rhonda Ward and Teresa Trammell, track events; Debra and Richard Hester, Jo Ann Cotton, Pam Gibson, field events; Lisa Rollins, crazy races; Twynette Cooper, activity booths; and Candy Payne, project coordinator.

Swine, miniature livestock, fowl approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Responding to owners of Vietnamese potbellied pigs and other small animals, the Austin City Council has approved an ordinance allowing residents to keep swine, miniature livestock and fowl within the city limits.

"Potbellied pigs are no more a feedlot hog than a kitty cat is a mountain lion," said Mark Ammerman, president of the Austin Mini Pig Club.

Mary Bell Lockhart, manager of General Environmental Programs with the Austin-Travis County Health Department, drafted the ordinance.

"We are aware people keep small livestock in the city," she said. "They represent no public health care hazard, certainly no more than dogs and cats."

City residents will be allowed to keep one or two small animals or fowl without a setback distance from other homes or businesses.

'Storm' parade deadline is May 6

A May 6 deadline has been set for registration for a parade honoring Scurry County Desert Shield, Desert Storm servicemen and women.

"Operation Storm" support group has stressed that all interested groups, organizations and individuals register so that a formation lineup can be established for the May 18, Armed Forces Day, parade. Those wishing to participate should call Kay Abrahams at 573-9659 or Jeanie Pilgrim at 573-9052.

Cash donations are being accepted for anyone who wants to help defray parade expenses.

"Operation Storm" has also scheduled other activities. A work day has been planned for April 6 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. The group will be preparing name banners for soldiers and "Welcome Home" signs for the parade. Volunteers are welcome and free childcare will be provided.

On March 28, the group will host Debbie McKessey during its 7 p.m. meeting in the armory. She will speak on "The Return of the Soldiers — What to Expect."

"Operation Storm" support group meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the armory. Free childcare is provided. Those bringing children are asked to call Michelle Brasher at 573-1454 in advance so that adequate care can be provided.

Four arrests made by police

Snyder police recorded four arrests in the early morning hours Saturday.

A 20-year-old male was arrested in the 4100 block of College Ave. at 12:18 a.m. and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Police were called to a disturbance in the 2800 block of Ave. X at 12:32 a.m. where they later took three individuals into custody.

Two 18-year-old males were charged with public intoxication and a 19-year-old male was charged with PI and minor in possession in the incident.

All subjects were taken to Scurry County Jail.

Firemen respond to calls Friday

Units of Snyder Fire Department responded to two fires Friday.

At 3:09 p.m., firemen were called just east of Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on Hwy. 180 to extinguish a small grass fire along the roadside.

A natural gas leak is being blamed for a fire in a residence at 2210 Ave. O owned by Shirley A. Gorman.

Firemen were called to the residence at 8:10 p.m. where the stove had caught on fire. The fire was contained before local firefighters arrived.

The stove was lost in the fire. No injuries were reported.

SO arrests one

A Scurry County sheriff's deputy arrested a 40-year-old male at 8 a.m. Friday in the 3700 block of Sunset and charged him with issuance of a bad check.

The subject was taken to Scurry County Jail.

Iraq

Continued From Page 1

These included: Ali Hasan al-Majid, a cousin of Saddam, as interior minister; Staff Gen. Abd-al-Jabbar Khalil Shanshal as minister of state for defense affairs; Staff Lt. Gen. Sadi Tumah Abbas as defense minister, and Saddam's son-in-law, Hussein Kamel Hassan, as minister of military industrialization, industry and oil.

Al-Majid is known as the "butcher of the Kurds" because he led the attack on the Kurdish town of Halabjah in March 1988 in which thousands of people reportedly died from chemical weapons.

Ahmad Hussein Khudayyir al-Sammaraei is the new foreign minister, the broadcast said. He had been chief of the president's office. Mohammed Hamza Al-Zubaidi, a senior member in Saddam's Arab Baath Socialist Party, was named a deputy prime minister.

Obituaries

A.G. Anderson

1901-1191

WESTBROOK — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church for A.G. Anderson, 89, who died Friday in Mitchell County Hospital after a long illness. Burial will follow in the Westbrook Cemetery.

He was the brother of Elvie Blalock of Snyder.

Mr. Anderson was a retired employee of Chevron Oil Co. and he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Mae Anderson of Westbrook; three sons, David Anderson and Albert Anderson, both of Colorado City, and Perry Anderson of Odessa; another sister, Pearl Kelly of Morton; two brothers, Earl Anderson of Kerrville and Dee Anderson of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Snyder is accepting bids for chlorine to be used at the water plant. Bids will be opened on April 5, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. The City has the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received at the City Hall in the Purchasing Department.

The City of Snyder is accepting bids for Hydrated Lime to be used at the water plant. Bids will be opened on April 5, 1991 at 10:45 a.m. The City has the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received at the City Hall in the Purchasing Department.

The City of Snyder is accepting bids for Liquid Alum to be used at the water plant. Bids will be opened on April 5, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. The City has the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received at the City Hall in the Purchasing Department.

The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids for lease rental of one new copier at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549 on Friday, April 26, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Office in City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Berry's World

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"How come we can defeat the infidel imperialist allied forces, but we can't produce electricity or running water?"

Boyfriend's past uncovered by TV show

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Grapevine resident Linda Blizzard tried for months to unlock her boyfriend's secret past, even taking a course in detective work for additional clues.

But it was a friend's warning alerting her Wednesday that the man she knew as Hank Queen was Dennis DePue, wanted for the murder of his ex-wife in Michigan, according to the NBC-TV crime show "Unsolved Mysteries."

DePue fled from Ms. Blizzard's Grapevine home Wednesday night after apparently watching himself on "Unsolved Mysteries" the same night. He shot himself Thursday morning during a Mississippi shootout with Warren County deputies and Vicksburg police.

DePue was wanted for the April 15, 1990, murder of Marilynn DePue. The two had been involved in a lengthy and bitter divorce and custody dispute.

Ms. Blizzard told the Vicksburg Evening Post that she arrived home just after the television program had aired to find DePue packing his van. He told her his mother was ill and he had to leave.

"I guess I'm just lucky to be alive," Ms. Blizzard said, explaining that she may have been in danger had she seen the segment with DePue.

Ms. Blizzard diligently tried to unveil the mysterious Hank Queen. She hired a private investigator and even enrolled in a course on detective work in an effort to unmask the man she met last Halloween, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Ms. Blizzard's best friend, Barbara Harris, called Wednesday after Ms. Blizzard returned from work to warn her. DePue had just left.

"I was watching TV and I thought, 'Oh — Michigan,' and things kind of clicked. Next thing I knew they flashed his picture on the screen — and I had no doubt in my mind it was him," said Ms. Harris, a regular viewer of the program.

"I said, 'Linda, I just saw him on "Unsolved Mysteries." You need to leave. He's a murderer.'"

Ms. Blizzard notified the FBI that he had left and they in turn notified police in surrounding states.

"I did know that something wasn't quite right," Ms. Blizzard said. "But I didn't know it was as serious as it was. I was shocked to find out how serious it was."

DePue never exhibited violent behavior, she said. He seemed remorseful recently, because he had been crying lately, she said.

DePue crossed into Mississippi on Interstate 20 about 3:30 Thursday morning after being chased by Louisiana authorities who were notified that he was a murder suspect.

He ran roadblocks before finally being stopped when officers shot out the tires on the van.

Mississippi Sheriff Paul Barrett said DePue fired three shots at officers, who returned fire. Then, during a lull in the shooting, DePue killed himself, Barrett said. About $16,000 in cash was found in the van.

DePue was very evasive about his background, Ms. Blizzard said, and because of that she had hired a private detective to check him out. Nothing about his background had turned up by the time of his death, she said.

"Some of what he told me was true, some would be half-truths," she said.

An avid sports fan, DePue told Ms. Blizzard that he had graduated from Michigan State University and once worked as an illustrator for a publishing company. DePue used to work for the Michigan Treasury Department, officials said.

"We had become a little bit suspicious of him," Ms. Harris said. "Linda didn't know his middle name. She knew he grew up in Michigan, but he wouldn't directly say where. He didn't have a driver's license and she never saw any mail come to the house.

"He was really evasive about a lot of things."

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Radio transmissions show maximum speed was 65 mph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Black motorist Rodney King was driving no more than 65 mph during a chase that ended with his videotaped beating by club-wielding white police, California Highway Patrol audio tapes released Friday show.

The CHP radio conversations conflict with initial police reports placing the speed of King's Hyundai in excess of 100 mph.

King, a paroled armed robber who police say was legally drunk at the time of the March 3 attack, was being pursued by CHP officers for speeding when police joined in and finally made the stop.

King, 25, suffered injuries ranging from skull fractures to bruised ribs. A city police sergeant and three officers have been charged in the assault, which was videotaped by a bystander.

The amateur video, shown repeatedly on network television, has created a national furor and tarnished the reputation of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The 13-page transcript shows the CHP officers communicated in a professional manner, as opposed to the racial slurs and laughter on tapes and computer messages among city police. The highway patrol released the trasncripts at the media's request.

The specific violation that led the CHP officers to begin the chase wasn't clear from the transcript, nor is it possible to determine the duration of the chase.

The tape recording begins with a CHP officer reporting, "LA50 with a roller," meaning the officers were in pursuit of a moving violator. The operator responds, "9850, go with your roller."

The chase began on the Foothill Freeway in the San Fernando Valley, 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, and proceeded on city streets.

"LA60, we're southbound on Paxton (Avenue) about 50 miles an hour. There's ... appears to be three male blacks in the vehicle. It's a white Hyundai, I believe," a CHP officer tells his dispatcher at one point.

At several points during the pursuit, CHP officers relayed their speed. It never was higher than 65 mph.

Seconds later, the CHP unit reported there was a failure to yield westbound at Paxton. The operator called to see if another unit was nearby.

City police squad cars, a school district police car and a helicopter also joined in the chase by the time King's car pulled over.

At 12:54 a.m., the CHP unit radioed: "Code 4, three in custody." Code 4 means no further assistance is needed at the scene.

Moments later, a CHP officer told dispatch, "Just for information ... the party is going to have to be hospitalized ... injuries at the termination of the pursuit."

The audio tapes were released shortly after the four indicted officers won a delay in their case. But Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner said he wants the four to enter pleas next week.

Sgt. Stacey Koon and officers Ted Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind stood grim-faced during the brief hearing. Rookie officer Wind appeared particularly distraught, and Koon gave him reassuring pats on the back.

King remained in a hospital Friday with 11 skull fractures, a broken ankle and a variety of other injuries sustained during the beating.

"There's a good possibility that he'll have permanent numbness, permanent paralysis and problems with chewing and opening up his mouth without discomfort," said Dr. Alvin Reiter, a plastic surgeon.

Reiter headed a team of four surgeons who operated on King for five hours on March 14. Releasing new details, Reiter said King sustained a shattered right cheek bone, shattered right eye socket and fractured right sinus bones.

To repair the damage, surgeons inserted wires to help stabilize his broken face bones and placed a plastic film in the eye socket to help the eye move, Reiter said.

King's blood-alcohol level was measured five hours after the beating at 0.79, just under California's limit for drunken driving of 0.80. Police have said that would indicate he was over the limit at the time he was stopped.

Carter gets award

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter was awarded the 1991 Physicians for Social Responsibility Award for his "commitment to peace and human dignity."

In a ceremony Thursday night, Dr. Daniel Young, PSR president, praised Carter's post-presidential agenda.

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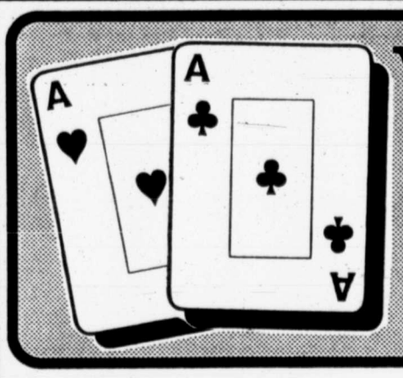

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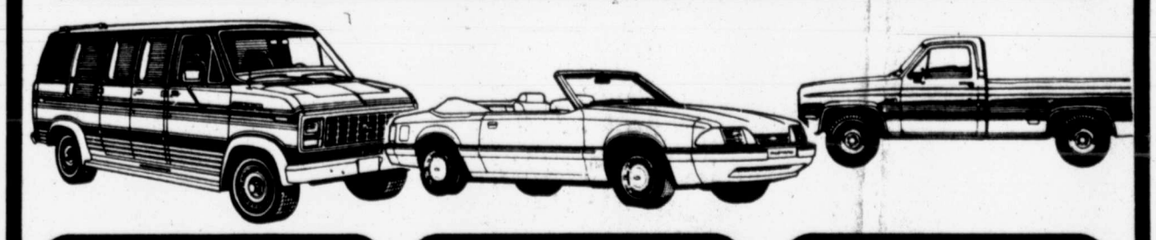

87 Ford Van
Tra-Tech,Loaded,44,000 mi.
11,995

86 Mustang Conv.
Auto, T&C, Power, Cass.
6,995

83 GMC 3/4 T. PU
51,000 mi., Auto, Loaded
3,995

88 Ranger S-cab
XLT, 8,455 Actual Miles
7,995

85 Chev. AstroVan
Conversion, Six Cyl., Auto
5,995

90 Ford XLT
SWB,Loaded, 10,100 Miles
11,995

GM Factory Cars

90 Chev. Lumina	8,995	90 Geo Prizm	7,995
90 Chev. Corsica	7,995	90 Pont. LeMans	6,995
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TAE KWON DO DEMONSTRATION — Greg Stafford's tae kwon do elementary age students demonstrated their skills Friday at Central Elementary. Participating students included fifth and sixth graders. (SDN Staff Photo)

Morales files lawsuit against Our Father congregation

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales obtained a temporary restraining order Friday against 22 associates of a jailed minister whose organization planned a financial seminar in Corpus Christi this weekend.

Morales filed the lawsuit against members of the organization Our Father's Congregation — A Christian Ministries Association. The founder of the group, minister Melvin White, was serving a six-month sentence Friday in Travis County Jail for contempt of court. White was fined $1 million and jailed March 1 for breaking a year-old injunction against selling insurance and securities without a license, Morales said.

Morales' lawsuit seeks to revoke the corporate charter of Our Father's Congregation and secure the appointment of a receiver to manage the firm's remaining assets. It also seeks fines, penalties, and attorney's fees against all 22 defendants, he said.

"While Mr. White and his associates have been counting their blessings, thousands of innocent Texas consumers have been counting their losses," Morales said. "We will not tolerate these continuing activities."

The attorney general said the cornerstone of White's financial programs is the concept of "interest-free" loans or financing. The organization contends that the Bible prohibits charging interest, and that it is not required to obtain a license because it is a church.

Morales said the Attorney General's office has proved that the loan programs are fraudulently marketed securities and actually are not interest free.

He said the loan programs operate as a pyramid scheme in which new members invest money so they will be placed on a waiting list for future loans.

Some people receive the loans, but "many many more don't, and are unable to get their money back, despite a money-back guarantee," said Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey Coryell.

Morales also accused White of offering illegal insurance through an offshore enterprise not authorized to issue insurance in Texas.

"Neither White nor any of his marketers is licensed to sell securities or insurance in Texas — or anywhere else, for that matter," Morales said.

Our Father's Congregation had scheduled a seminar for Saturday at a Corpus Christi hotel. Calls by The Associated Press to the organization's offices in Dallas and Houston went unanswered Friday.

It could not immediately be determined how Friday's action would affect the Saturday seminar. But Coryell said earlier that a seminar is not necessarily illegal, but it would be illegal for the company to solicit business.

Coryell said the attorney general's office has received complaints about White's companies from throughout the country, and that legal actions against them are pending in at least 10 states. Officials in Georgia also have warned the church to stop offering loans and insurance.

A state district court in Travis County issued an injunction Feb. 1, 1990, against Church of God-Houston.

Freddy Fender is basking in 'Texas Tornados' success

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Freddy Fender is capitalizing on the success of the Texas Tornados and says the Grammy Award-winning band is giving him the chance to present the "real" Freddy Fender.

"I have been the luckiest," Fender, 54, told the El Paso Herald-Post in an interview from his Corpus Christi home. "I've just finished producing an album for (Mexican singer and actress) Lucha Villa that I think will be very significant for her. She has always recorded with mariachis, but I put the drums, accordion and bajo sexto behind her. It will be the real Tex-Mex sound."

Fender, born Baldemar Huerta, won his fame in the late '50s and early '60s as an Hispanic R&B king, earning the title "El Bebop Kid" and "The Mexican Elvis." He resurfaced in the mid-'70s with big country hits "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" and "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights."

Fender's career plummeted in the mid-1980s, however, when he began drinking heavily and using drugs. In 1985, he entered a treatment center, and has stayed clear of drugs and alcohol since, he said.

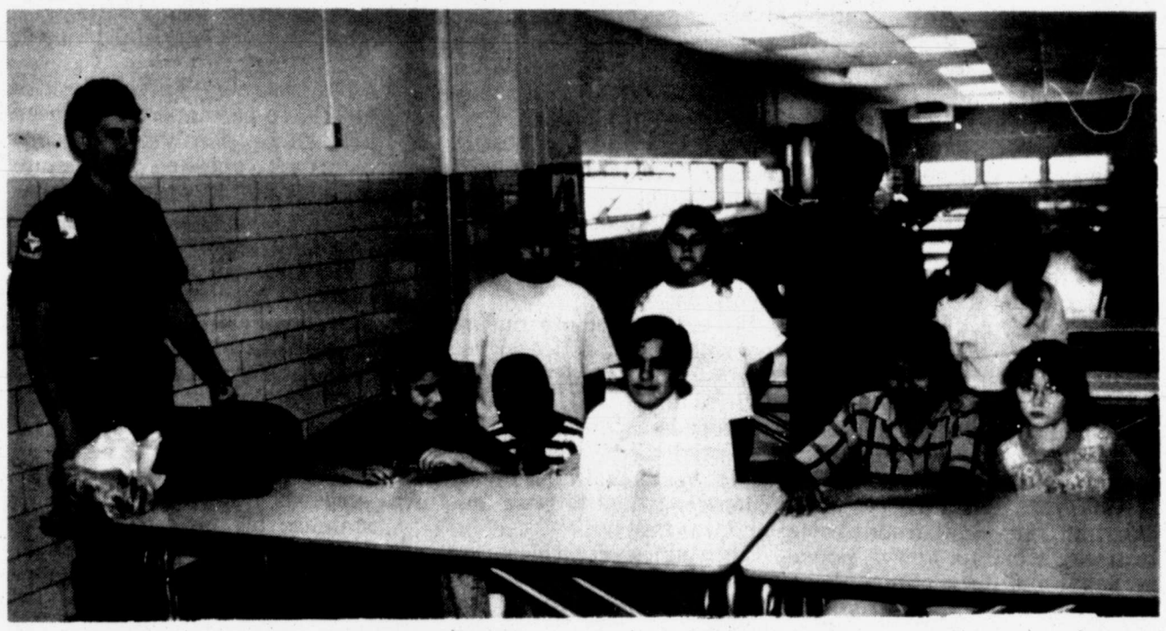
His success with the Texas Tornados has spurred Time-Life Records to compile a 24-song collection of his greatest hits.

The Texas Tornados' song "Soy de San Luis" ("I'm from San Luis") won a Grammy for Best Mexican-American performance. The band includes accordion player Flaco Jimenez, Doug Sahm and Auggie Myers.

RepriseWarner Bros-Nashville, the record company behind the Tornados' successful album, recently had the band re-record the entire album in Spanish for the Mexican market.

"I caught the brunt of the translation work in rewriting the songs," Fender said. "And one of the songs that I sing — 'Rosa de Amor' (formerly 'Laredo Rose') is a big hit on the radio stations in Monterrey."

Fender said the idea to re-release the album in Spanish is a first for a Nashville company, and appears to be paying off for Warner Bros. The company ordered 50,000 copies for the first shipment.



EMS DEMONSTRATION — Jamey Baldwin, an emergency medical technician with Snyder EMS, demonstrated CPR skills using the dummy "Annie" Friday at Central Elementary. Fifth and sixth graders participated in the program. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Valuable Coupon Good 3-24-91

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8 for $1

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Valuable Coupon Good 3-24-91

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99¢

Limit 2 With Coupon

Everybody's 35th & College THRIFTWAY

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Patsy Nin has flown to Madrid, Spain almost more times than she can count. She's eaten exotic food that she couldn't pronounce in Tokyo, Japan; shopped in Frankfurt, Germany; stayed in a hotel with no windows in Paris, France; and climbed a mountain in Japan that exceeded 12,000 feet.

She can speak a few words in many different languages, make purchases with strange looking money, and get around foreign cities all by herself or with friends, whatever the case may be.

No, Nin isn't an international jetsetter or a spoiled heiress, nor is she likely to appear on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." But if you should happen to book a flight out of DFW Airport in Dallas, you just might meet Nin, dressed in her crisp dark uniform, complete with a dual-faced watch which keeps accurate time for Dallas and whatever city to which she is bound.

For the past 22 years Nin has been having the time of her life — living her lifelong dream — as an airline attendant.

Employed by American Airlines since 1969, Nin often works in the galley on the flight to Madrid. She is currently based at DFW in Dallas because she has been working in the airline's international operation for the past 11 years. Prior to that, she served on board domestic flights for the same airline.

Nin may work in Dallas, but for the past four years she and her son, Robert, an eighth grader, have called Snyder home.

Nin refers to herself as an "old bat," a slang term for an airline employee who has senority, which makes it easier for her to be assigned to the flights she prefers.

Flight attendants bid (an airline term meaning to apply for) for the flights they want to work on each month. Those with the most senority get first choice, Nin explained. While Nin may not always get her first choice, her bidding usually turns out well and she recently said that she enjoys her job so much that she "can't imagine doing anything else."

She said she is also fortunate that American Airlines is in better shape financially than some airlines which have encountered financial difficulties in recent years.

Usually, Nin works a three-day week which keeps her away from home two nights and a day.

In recent months, due to unrest in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere, Nin said she has become somewhat accustomed to seeing soldiers armed with machine guns patroling foreign airports. Security increased as tension in the gulf led to war in January.

Nin had already arranged for three weeks vacation in February, something she was grateful for, because she didn't have to worry too much about flights to areas of potential unrest. She did work two flights to Costa Rica though.

She gets five weeks vacation each year.

While Nin is somewhat used to security measures at foreign airports, she said she thinks many Americans chose to avoid foreign travel because of fear of terrorism, heightened when Saddam Hussein encouraged his "Arab brothers" to strike against the allies anyway they could.

She said she even noticed how much stricter Lubbock International Airport was about granting people access to certain areas.

When Nin has to report to DFW for a flight she catches an American Airline flight out of Lubbock and lands in Dallas at least one hour before flight time.

The flight to Madrid (the one she usually works) departs Dallas at 5:45 p.m. and arrives at its destination at 10:30 a.m. the following morning. The flight takes about 10 hours but the flight back to Dallas usually takes about 11 hours. Nin often works 28-30 hours without sleep, but she says she does not mind the long hours. She accepts them as part of her job.

Attendants are supposed to check in one hour before their flight is scheduled to leave. One of the first things Nin does is to check her electronic mailbox for computer printouts which will inform her about changes or other pertinent information.

Long before the passengers board the airplane, Nin is already busy checking everything to make sure she has what she needs. She says you have to be "self-motivated" because there is no overall boss standing over you telling you what to do. You are expected to know your job and to do it in plenty of time for the flight to be ready to leave.

Nin usually works in the galley, her favorite station even though it means having to be "super organized." Most of the food on the aircraft is cooked in convection ovens regardless of the type of flight. But first class passengers are more apt to get specialties like leg of lamb or better cuts of beef, she said.

Besides making sure she has everything she needs in the galley, Nin also checks for any special menu requests. On long flights, passengers are usually served dinner and breakfast.

Typical food choices for first class passengers include caviar, salads, fruit, cheese, to name a few, and wine.

A typical pre-flight check which Nin said attendants have to perform before the plane takes off includes checking emergency equipment, getting the plane ready for passengers, checking the tape file and stocking up on newspapers and other reading material.

Malfunctioning machines and missing movie tapes can make it hard on passengers, especially when the flight lasts several hours, she explained.

Sometimes, Nin also works the aisles, which means getting

Continued on page 2B

FREQUENT FLYER — Patsy Nin of Snyder, a flight attendant for the past 22 years, is a frequent flyer who enjoys both her job and the opportunity to visit other places such as Japan, Costa Rica and various European countries. Since her teenage years, Nin had always wanted to become a flight attendant. Even today she cannot imagine doing anything else. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
Sun., March 24, 1991

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30
30% Off
One Piece Dresses
One Week Only
Happy Easter

Scurry County Folks, Continued from page 1B

passengers things they need, answering questions and helping make their flight as comfortable as possible.

From time to time, Nin does encounter troublesome passengers, but she says she tries to be polite and never, never argues with the passenger. But, in general, she said she doesn't have to deal with many situations like that.

The majority of passengers are very cordial and some are repeat customers as they commute regularly between countries.

For every troublesome passenger she meets far more nice ones who appreciate the service.

Nin recalled one older man from Poland who spoke no English and yet was trying to tell her how much he appreciated all she did for him. Finally, an American soldier on the plane was able to talk to the man and he conveyed the Pole's appreciation and awe of his first flight to Nin and her fellow flight attendants.

Another time she encountered couples flying to Romania to adopt children. She came to know their generosity and heartbreak when adoptions did not go through, especially after long months of trying to slice through Romanian "red tape."

One couple was heartbroken when neither child they wanted to adopt could pass the AIDS test. Another couple, from New Zealand, had more luck. They were able to adopt two children but the two-year-old wasn't very well developed, due to neglect, and could not even sit up. The other child, though younger, was more advanced. Nin said she has no doubt that those two children are thriving in their new home.

She was also in the vicinity of the Berlin Wall while it was being dismantled. She said she likes being close to "history in the making."

Nin said she also has lots of repeat passengers who are in the oilfield business.

Once her flight lands at its destination, Nin's lodgings are provided by the airline, which has a contract with a hotel in each city.

Sometimes all the flight attendants meet at a designated hour and explore and sight-see together. If not too tired, Nin joins them, but if she prefers to catch "40 winks" she'll go out later alone. That doesn't bother her, as she is used to making her way even when she can't speak very much of the language. Usually a few words is all she needs, she explained, adding that pointing helps a lot, too.

For instance, a restaurant in Tokyo has pictures of everything it serves in the window, so all Nin has to do is point to what she wants.

Years of experiences have also taught her some valuable lessons such as some foreign restaurants charge customers more if they sit at a table rather than at the bar.

She also keeps a "four zipper" purse which holds various foreign coins she can use as the need arises.

On layovers in new cities, Nin loves to see the city for the first time with an experienced buddy who knows where the best places to eat, shop and have fun are.

One of Nin's favorite experiences occurred in Japan when she and other American Airline employees were able to climb Mount Fuji.

During a "double overnight" in Tokyo in 1988 Nin said she got the "once in a lifetime" chance to climb the famous mountain, which is more than 12,000 feet high.

The Japanese people so revere this experience that it is something they all try to do at least once in their lifetime. Nin and her friends started at the fifth level and spent some five hours climbing to the top. The trip down is shorter, taking some three hours, she said.

Nin and her group rented a van, paid $55 for 11 gallons of gas, and drove three hours to the site. She wasn't as prepared as she later realized she needed to be and got lots of rocks in her tennis shoes and was severely sunburned. They also had brought no oxygen with them. But in spite of the drawbacks, she said it was a "spiritual experience."

Climbers use a staff to help their footing and periodically as they reached a level they purchased a stamp for their staff. The object of the climb, of course, is to get all the way to the top and to go inside the temple and get the final stamp. Nin is very proud of her staff, but she admitted the higher she climbed the thinner the air got, and the harder it became for her to breathe the more she wished she could have "borrowed" a swig or two of oxygen from another climber, not in their party, who was just ahead of them.

Once inside the temple it was possible to purchase noodles and an energy drink. Naturally, hawkers were stationed throughout the climb eager to sell things — like oxygen — to the tourists, for a stiff price, of course.

Nin loves Paris, France as well, but she doesn't like the hotel the airline is currently using because it doesn't have windows which can be opened to let fresh air inside. Someday, she hopes to return to that flight when the lodgings are changed.

A special dream is to someday spend about six weeks in Spain and do nothing but "learn the language" and enjoy the culture. Nin loves the hours the Spaniards keep, closing for a time in the afternoon and opening much later for business. She loves daylight until 11 p.m. in the summer also.

Before joining the international operation, Nin worked on domestic flights and often found herself flying to New York City while she was based in Buffalo, N.Y. for five years.

"New York City during Christmas is very exciting," Nin said. "I love Rockefeller Center and horse rides through Central Park, which is decorated for the holidays.

New York City is also "a shopper's paradise."

During her 22 years with American Airlines, Nin has been trained for all types of emergencies, but so far has not had to use any of her training. But, every year, she undergoes refresher courses, because the airlines wants its flight attendants to be able to "act instinctively if an emergency should arise".

Nin has to know where every piece of emergency equipment is located on the airplane because precious time lost trying to locate something could prove fatal.

"Our training is mostly guidelines which are designed to help us should an emergency occur," Nin said. "The main thing we have to be is alert."

Nin recently completed the mandatory yearly retraining.

Nin wanted to be a flight attendant so much that she started applying when she was 16, but was told she had to be 21 years old. Five years later she applied at every airline in Dallas. At the time she applied to American Airlines only about one in 100 was being accepted for training. But as American was the first airline to respond to her application, Nin entered its training school and she has never regretted it. Ironically, after she had begun her training she received offers from two other airlines.

The training is intense and a lot in packed into six weeks, but Nin was determined to pass because she wanted to be a flight attendant more than anything.

She still loves her job though hard work, responsibility and long hours accompany the glamour and fun. "This job is perfect for me because I've always had a restless, adventuresome spirit and I don't mind not having a set routine to follow all the time," Nin said.

During her tenure, Nin has seen many changes. Regulations for flight attendants more than two decades ago were very strict. They weren't supposed to have boyfriends, be married or have children and they were supposed to live within one hour of the airport where they were based.

Thirty-two years old was also the age cutoff, but a lot has changed since then. Attendants can work until they are 70 if they want. Weight restrictions have been revised. They can live almost anywhere as long as they can get to work on time, and in the 1970s men started being hired for flight attendant positions.

Nin credits the Civil Rights Act with helping to loosen up the airlines' restrictions.

As for the addition of males to her profession, Nin said she loves it. "It has actually been a help to our profession because men won't put up with as much as a woman will."

She thinks the other changes have been great too and says everyone knows (male and female attendants) that they have to work together and cooperate in order to do the job.

Nin is qualified to serve as a flight attendant on 747s, DC10s, 727s and 767s, which is mainly computerized and is very big and roomy. She said it is to her advantage to be certified for all types of aircrafts owned by American because she'd only be limiting herself if she wasn't.

American's newest addition, the MD 110, will be used for flights to Tokyo. She intends to qualify for it as soon as possible. It usually takes about five to six hours to learn all the details, rules and regulations for a new craft.

Nin's favorite is the 747, which is huge and often used for the Dallas-Tokyo run because of its size and comfort.

Since the Federal Aviation Administration keeps close tabs on all airlines, Nin is sometimes subjected to spot checks during which inspectors check to see if the flight attendants have their manuals and flashlights with them, know where things are on the plane and know what to do in an emergency.

She said she has no qualms about flying on U.S. planes because the airline industry has been de-regulated "the government still inspects us."

She considers flying to be "one of the safest things you can do," but sometimes she admits to being "a little shaky" when flying on some foreign airlines planes. Such planes can be smaller and she said she isn't always sure that they have as rigid safety inspections as American planes.

Nin likes flying so much that she and her son sometimes take a "bussman holiday" and catch an early flight from Lubbock to Dallas, spend the day shopping and sightseeing and fly home that night.

All American employees are given flying passes and as long as there is room on a flight they can have a seat. If one flight is booked they can wait until the next one. "If you have patience and don't mind waiting a little bit then it's a great way to go places and get to do things," Nin said.

Nin admits that her son has been an "airline brat" with experiences similar to "military brats."

But Robert is not complaining as he shares his mother's love of airplanes.

Currently he is constructing his own radio controlled airplanes and his dream someday is to learn to fly.

Nin and her son have lived in Snyder for the past four years, moving from Graham.

"I wanted a more rural environment," Nin explained, adding that she has a cousin who lives in Snyder and a 92 year-old grandmother who lives in Abilene. Also, an aunt and uncle live in Borden County.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

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

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Reddy Room; Christine Horn, librarian, LDS Big Spring Branch, speaker; Fiche and readers available. Visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MAWC Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday, call 573-3427; $5 per person; Bake Sale to be at 10:30; luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. with games to follow.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St; 9—4.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Operation Storm Support Group; National Guard Armory; everyone welcome; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

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

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

KID'S KAMPUS
Kindergarten Enrichment Program
A.M. & P.M. Openings
573-4848

Don't forget Easter Sunday is March 31. Remember your loved ones with a Hallmark card.

We have Easter cards that will suit any taste, for young or old. Come in soon and select from our large Easter display.

Hallmark

Inside: You got waaaay too much free time.

SHOEBOX GREETINGS
(a tiny little division of Hallmark)

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

Large Selection of Easter Dresses

—H—
Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center

One Week Away
Everything for your Lil Rascal for Easter

Girls	Boys
Dresses	Shirts
Hose	Pants
Bows	Socks
Gloves	Ties

Sportswear for the Easter Egg Hunt

South Side of Square Li'l Rascals 573-1639

BRIDAL SHOWER — Christi Bly, bride-elect of Cary Pierce, was honored with a miscellaneous shower held in the TU Reddy Room, 2301 Ave. R., March 14 at 7 p.m. She is pictured in the center along with, from left, Lena Mae Bullock of Roswell, N.M., grandmother of the future bride; Dorothy Bly, her mother; Sue Pierce of Westbrook, the future groom's mother; Clola Whitesides of Westbrook, his grandmother. The couple plans a wedding at 7 p.m. April 6 at Calvary Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

BABY SHOWER — A baby shower was held March 1 in the Reddy Room of the Texas Utilities building honoring Mrs. Greg (Donna) Gafford. Family members pictured from left are Koy Neal, the father-to-be's grandmother; Myrl Gafford, his mother; Doris Gafford, his grandmother; the honoree; Ruth Morrell, her mother; Tisha Morrell, her sister; and in front, Keisha Gafford, her daughter. (Private Photo)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has new books, especially for Texas gardeners. They are part of the Southwestern collection, and are available now. One book is a guide to growing tomatoes, one is a guide to growing vegetables, and one is a guide for growing and using herbs.

BOOK FEATURE

"Texas Big Rich," by Sandy Sheehy.

Rich is bigger in Texas than anywhere else. Nowhere else would one put on pink shorts, a lynx coat, a 17-carat diamond, and get into a white Rolls-Royce to go to Safeway. "Texas Big Rich" is about the people behind the multimillions, and how their fortunes were made, enjoyed and sometimes lost. What makes this book so much fun is the Texas attitude toward being rich: the outrageously flamboyant parties, debuts, weddings, black-tie cattle auctions — even the murders.

NON-FICTION

"Taking Control of Arthritis," by Fred G. Kantrowitz.

"Child Potential: Fulfilling Your Child's Intellectual, Emotional, and Creative Promise," by Theodore Isaac Rubin.

"The Literary Dog: Great Contemporary Dog Stories."

FICTION

"Killer Diller," by Clive Edgerton.

"The Search for Maggie Ward," by Andrew M. Greeley.

"Angel Eyes," by Eric Van Lustbader.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Ira ISD School Menu

MONDAY
Cream Turkey Over Rice
Candied Carrots
Cream Potatoes
Fruit Salad/Topping
Rolls
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Easter Cake
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
Spring Break

Bridge
By James Jacoby

NORTH 3-23-91
♠ 9 7 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ 7 6 3
♣ 9 8 5 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ J 5 3 2
♦ 8 2
♣ J 10 7

EAST
♠ K J 10 6 5
♥ A
♦ Q J 10 9 4
♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ K Q 10 8 7
♦ A K 5
♣ A K Q 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 3

Safety first

By James Jacoby

One of the most satisfying techniques in bridge is the perfect safety play: a line of play that is guaranteed to succeed regardless of the distribution of the opponents' cards.

This hand was played at the rubber-bridge table many years ago by Life Master No. 23, the late Edward Hymes, Jr. Incidentally, he won his first national title, the 1935 Fall Open Pairs, in partnership with my father.

In the modern style, the South hand would be opened two clubs, artificial and forcing. But in the 1940s the game-forcing two-bid was still in the ascendancy. Sitting North was Helen Sobel, one of the greatest players of all time. She held what almost all players claim to be their average rubber-bridge hand, but she had the discipline to respond to the forcing bid.

West led a spade to declarer's singleton ace. Declarer's king of hearts lost to the other singleton ace, and back came a spade. Rather than ruff immediately, Hymes discarded his diamond loser. However, he had to trump the third spade.

Now, if trumps were originally 3-2, he could cash the heart queen. If the jack didn't fall, he could play off minor-suit winners, losing only one more trump trick. But if trumps were originally 4-1, he would lose control. To play safe, Hymes led the heart eight, not the queen.

West was able to win with the jack, but if he led a fourth spade, it would be ruffed with dummy's nine of hearts. Hymes showed his cards and claimed his contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Bake sale slated with luncheon and games

The Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors have set a bake sale to be held prior to the monthly luncheon and game day Wednesday, March 27.

Members are asked to bring their baked goods by 10 a.m. Wednesday. The bake sale will begin at 10:30 and the luncheon will begin at 11:30. Games of choice will follow the luncheon.

The luncheon cost is $5 and proceeds will be used toward the cost of the sign recently put up at the clubhouse.

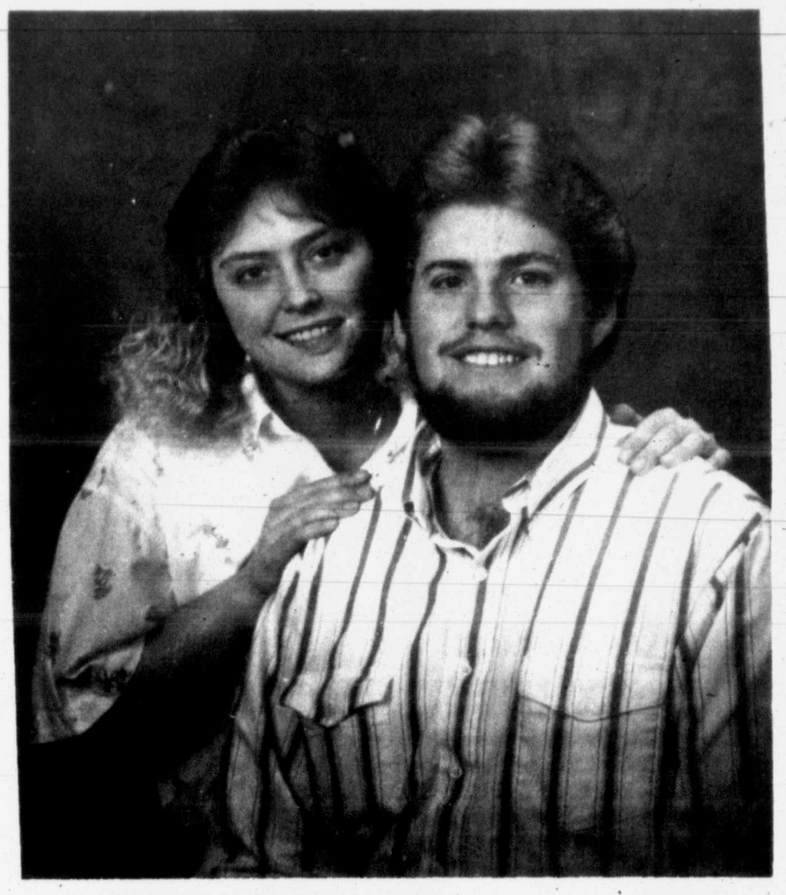
In 1900, international forces, including the U. S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners.

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

Duplicate Bridge Scores

THURSDAY

1. Donna Early, Jay Guthrie
2. Buford, Dorothy Browning
3. Helen Hood, Mary Neal Greenfield
4. Clara Tate, Verna Foree



APRIL WEDDING SET — Andrea Diane Lee and Calvin Kyle Nazworth have set their wedding ceremony for 4 p.m. April 13 at the First Baptist Church in Rotan. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neeper of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lee of Perryton. The future groom's parents are Barbara Nazworth of Snyder and the late Roy Nazworth. (Photo by Ted Bigham)

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Biscuit/Gravy
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Pancake Pups
Milk

THURSDAY
Holiday

FRIDAY
Holiday

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chicken Strips/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Okra
Hot Biscuits
Gingerbread
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn
Soft Bread Sticks
Fruit Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Glazed Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Easter Egg Cake
Milk

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Includes: Hand massage, Polishing & Expert nail tech.
3. Highlight or Lowlight $22
Includes: Shampoo, Deep Cond., Style, Blowdry & Curl or Rollerset & Expert Stylist
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ENTERED MUSIC FESTIVAL — These students of piano teacher Barbara Tune, entered the Abilene Music Festival recently receiving red and blue ribbons for their accomplishments. In the top picture on the first row, from left, are Lacey Kidd, Crissida Tyler, Ashley Grimmett and Amber Rich; on the top row are Jennifer Roemisch, Rachel Billingsley, Cara Stansell, Jennifer Bigham and Amber Lyle. In the bottom picture are, first row, Melanie Kidd, Misty Badgwell, Jacob Crawford and Casity Reneau. On the back row are Tiffany Jones, Susan Bigham, Rachel Pena, Julie Doolittle and Melissa Bredemeyer. (Photos by Ted Bigham)

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Waffles/Buttered Honey
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Biscuits/Gravy
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Rice
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Peanut Butter Bar
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
French Fries
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
Blackeyed Peas
Orange Wedges
Lemon Sugar Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & Dressing
Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Milk

THURSDAY
Fish Wedge
Macaroni & Cheese
English Peas
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

Special Event: "Star Search" at all schools except East Elementary on Wednesday — Find a star on your tray and get a giant chocolate chip cookie for dessert.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Ms. Rose Nell Walker of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sonnier of Silsbee announce the engagement and impending marriage of their children, Linda Walker and Victor Fulton, both of Lubbock. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. July 6 in the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church in Lubbock. (Private Photo)

Decorating egg tips

NEW YORK (AP) — Coloring Easter eggs is an activity that delights children and adults alike. With a minimum of effort and imagination, you can use ordinary household materials — pasta, rice, yarn, candles — and turn those eggs into bright decorative objects.

By using some of the following techniques, you'll have plenty of decorated eggs to give to friends and relatives or to use as centerpieces for Easter.

The following projects require cleaned white eggs that have been hard-boiled. For coloring, use commercial egg dye kits or mix food coloring with vinegar, varying the intensity of the color by using more or less of the food coloring. An egg dipper may be helpful, but it is not absolutely necessary.

SPONGE PAINTED EGGS

You'll need: blown eggs; small pieces of sponge; acrylic paints.

1. Take the sponge and dip in the paint. Press the sponge over the egg, covering the egg or making a random pattern.

2. Experiment with different colors, layering one over the next, or sponge different colors in various areas of the egg.

3. If desired, fix the paint with an artist's fixative or a polyurethane spray.

BINSEGRAAS EGGS

The Pennsylvania Dutch used the pith of the binsegraas, a rush growing in damp soil, and coiled the pith around a paste-covered egg. You can create your own covered eggs by using scraps of yarn or string.

You'll need: blown eggs; glue or rubber cement; bits of yarn.

1. Decide on a pattern. The simplest is to wrap yarn around the egg, using several lines of one color followed by several lines of another color. Other possibilities are to make small coils of yarn and cover the egg with the coils or vary the design by making a line of coils next to several straight lines of yarn. Try making a series of wavy lines in different colors.

2. After you've worked out a design, cut the necessary strips of yarn. Cover half the egg with glue and begin applying the yarn. Allow glue to dry and complete the remainder of the egg.

GOLDEN OR SILVER EGGS DECORATED WITH PASTA

You'll need: blown eggs, uncooked miniature pasta shells, circles, beans, rice or other dried pasta shapes; liquid white glue; tweezers; pencil; paper; spray-on gold or silver paint.

1. Glue small bits of paper at either end of the egg to cover the holes. Pencil a geometric, floral or other design on the egg. It's helpful to divide the egg in halves or quarters as you are making the design.

2. Using the tweezers, dip the pasta in glue and attach to the egg over the outline of the design. A simple alternative to making the design is to cover the egg with inverted miniature shells or alternate the shells with another shape of pasta, bean or rice.

3. Work half of the egg at a time, allowing the first half to dry before attempting the rest of the egg.

4. When the egg is dry, spray with gold or silver paint.

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY
Chili Beans

TUESDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni/Cheese with Green Beans

THURSDAY
Sausage and Egg Casserole

FRIDAY
Beans

All meals served with desserts, bread, coffee and tea.

Broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in 1908 in Pole Creek, N.C.

Tune piano students enter music festival

Eighteen piano students of Barbara Tune entered the Abilene Music Festival at Hardin Simmons University on March 9. There were 300 students from Abilene and surrounding areas entered in the event.

Judging Tune's students was Dr. Mark Puckett, music professor at HSU.

Bringing home blue ribbons for superior and superior minus ratings on movements of various sonatinas were Cara Stansell, Misty Badgwell, Lacey Kidd, Julie Doolittle, Crissida Tyler, Jacob Crawford, Rachel Billingsley, Amber Rich, Melanie Kidd, Ashley Grimmett, Susan Bigham, Amber Lyle, Casity Reneau, Jennifer Roemisch, Melissa Bredemeyer and Tiffany Jones.

Earning red ribbons for excellent and excellent plus ratings on movements of various sonatinas and sonata were Rachel Pena and Jennifer Bigham.

Those receiving blue ribbons for superior and superior minus ratings on selections from the composer of Bach were Cara Stansell, Misty Badgwell, Rachel Billingsley, Amber Rich, Melanie Kidd, Ashley Grimmett, Amber Lyle and Casity Reneau.

Receiving red ribbons for excellent and excellent plus ratings on selections from Bach were Lacey Kidd, Jennifer Bigham, Susan Bigham, Melissa Bredemeyer and Tiffany Jones.

Lingerie shower

Holly McKenzie, bride-elect of Jay Parker, was honoree at a lingerie shower on Saturday afternoon. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Grant Schulz of Midland and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Kermit.

Special guests included Mrs. Dean McKenzie and Mrs. Arvid Malm, mother and grandmother of the future bride; and Mrs. Kenneth Parker and Mrs. J.D. Parker, mother and grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Dusty rose, country blue and yellow, Miss McKenzie's chosen colors, were carried out in the table centerpiece and in the bride-elect's corsage. The table was centered with a dusty rose basket decorated with chintz flowers and a bow and held towels, wash cloths and toiletries.

Refreshments of punch, petit fours, mints and assorted nuts were served to 14 guests.

Leslie Lucks for Easter

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Congratulations Vivian Crutcher

After only one year on the machines, 71-year-old Vivian Crutcher has lost 50-1/4 inches and 37 pounds.

Mrs. Crutcher was retired, totally disabled and could not even get on the machines alone. Now she is totally independent on the machines and even use weights.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Sperm Donors Are Best Left As Anonymous Contributors

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to read about the woman who wants to start a sperm-donor registry, hoping to locate her genetic grandchildren — fathered by her son through artificial insemination.

My husband and I had three wonderful children with this method, so I know something about it. Most people who become parents through artificial insemination never tell their children how they were conceived. And why should they? After all, their mothers were pregnant just like all the other women who experienced childbirth. In my case, I flew to a distant city for the insemination procedure to ensure absolute confidentiality.

We should also consider how a sperm-donor registry would affect the fathers should the information be leaked — and even though the records are supposed to be confidential, leaks are always possible. A man's sterility is nobody's business but his own.

Yes, I suppose there are couples who are very open about having used this method of conception, but what a can of worms it could open for their children!

Ordinarily, I am one of the most honest and open people around, but the way our children were conceived is one family secret my husband and I intend to take to our graves. We have been married for nearly 20 years and are ever so grateful for the miracle of science that enabled us to have a family. I hope I never see the day when sperm donors are listed in a "registry." Sign me ...

MOTHER
OF THREE GREAT KIDS

DEAR MOTHER: Read on for a letter from a man who shares your attitude:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who hopes to develop a registry for sperm donors sent cold chills up my spine! It seems that before her only son passed away, he told her that while he had been a medical student in college he had been a frequent sperm donor to supplement his income. She said, "I can't tell you how priceless it would be for me to locate some of my genetic grandchildren." Abby, what a nightmare that could be!

My wife and I tried for 10 years to have a child, but it never happened. We finally gave up and investigated adoption, but by that time we were in our late 30s, and with a four-year wait for an infant, we would be too old to qualify for one. When our doctor recommended artificial insemination, we decided to go that route. After three inseminations, my wife conceived, and nine months later we were the proud parents of a beautiful baby boy. Our son is 16 now, and neither family nor friends know the history of his conception.

My wife was inseminated with the sperm of a donor whose hair color, eye color and complexion matched my own. When our son was 3 years old, we compared a picture of him to one taken of me when I was 3, and the resemblance was incredible.

We see no reason ever to tell our son how he was conceived. After reading about that woman who wants to establish a registry for sperm donors, I can imagine no situation more fraught with trouble. Heaven forbid that half a dozen "grandmothers" would show up on my doorstep claiming that our son was her grandchild.

A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR

* * *

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were having lunch recently in a nice restaurant in Annapolis, Md., when we noticed a young couple having lunch at a table nearby. The young man got up and left the table after affectionately saying goodbye to the young lady. As he left, he put a few dollar bills and some change on the table. His companion remained at the table to take a few more sips of her coffee, then she picked up the tip money and walked out! (I had seen the man pay the check, so I know he left the money for the waitress.)

My wife was very angry with what she had witnessed and asked me to tell the waitress. I refused. We had an argument about this, but I didn't want to get involved.

It's been two months, and my wife is still angry with me. Was I wrong?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Yes. To witness an injustice and ignore it because one doesn't want to get involved is morally wrong. (To ignore something is to condone it.)

Your wife had good reason to be angry with you. You should have told the waitress. But since you refused, your wife should have. One person in a family who doesn't want to get involved is bad enough. But two? Shame on both of you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I admire honest people who find valuable items and go to great lengths to return them. Many are not rewarded. My story is somewhat different.

My 9-year-old poodle got out of the yard by accident. She had never been loose before, and because she's partially blind, she just wandered around until she lost her way. We searched all that day, called the pound every hour, called the local vets, and went door-to-door to every house within three blocks of our house.

The next day, we did the same thing until finally I placed a large sign stating REWARD at our corner grocery store. Within an hour, our little dog was returned by a woman who lives eight houses from us! (We did not know her.) We later learned that this woman had found our dog the day before and made no effort to find the owner until the reward sign went up.

She asked for the reward, which I gladly gave her, but I found out later from my son that he had knocked on her door twice during that two-day period when our dog was missing and was told that she had not seen the dog.

What do you think of a person like that?

FLABBERGASTED
IN FORT WORTH

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Your neighbor is not only a liar, she's a thief. In addition, she's heartless to have knowingly caused a pet owner to worry for two days while she waited for a reward sign to appear before returning a "lost" dog.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENJOYING FORBIDDEN FRUIT IN PHOENIX": What's so enjoyable about forbidden fruit when afterward you have to pray for a crop failure?

* * *

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Recent storm may allow state to give water to cities

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed legislation that would limit access to hospital information, in some cases even to patients themselves, has been amended. But a press freedom watchdog group said it remains too restrictive.

A subcommittee consisting only of the bill's sponsor, Rep. Frank Madla, on Thursday approved the measure and sent it to the House Public Health Committee for consideration.

Madla, D-San Antonio, said he changed some of the bill's language to answer concerns by insurance companies and the Bexar County Hospital District.

He also altered the measure to allow hospitals to release a patient's age and injury, as well as their presence and general health status, unless a patient asked the hospital not to do so.

The bill would require a hospital to obtain the written authorization of a patient, or a patient's representative, before releasing most health care information to news media.

It also would allow a hospital to deny a patient access to information about his or her care, if the patient's doctor documented that disclosure would harm the patient's physical, mental or emotional health.

Nick Voinis, chairman of Texas Media, said the organization is concerned that the bill could hinder the news media from obtaining information when public figures are injured or ill, or when a disaster occurs.

"At present, independent hospitals are pretty much able to provide information as they see fit. It's helpful to the press and the public, without violating the patient's right to privacy," he said.

"Under this bill, the flexibility that we've been getting from hospitals ... would be wiped out," Voinis said.

The Texas Hospital Association and the Texas Medical Records Association have endorsed the bill.

New bill on patients records is broadened

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state may release more water to drought-parched cities next month because storms have dumped as much rain and snow in the past three weeks as California got in the previous five months.

The State Water Project, which cut municipal deliveries down to 10 percent of normal, may ship another 10 percent to cities throughout the state, said Jeff Cohen of the state Drought Center.

Cities in the San Francisco Bay area, San Joaquin Valley and Southern California would benefit, he said, adding that if April is "very, very wet," cities could get 35 percent of normal supplies.

Farmers weren't to get any immediate relief.

"There's still no change in our original projections of zero for agriculture," he said.

State officials will wait for April's measurements of Sierra snowpack levels making any changes, Cohen said. California is in its fifth year of drought.

Bush 'sickened' by L.A. police beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said he was sickened by the beating of a black motorist by Los Angeles police officers whose chief the president previously had hailed as an "all-American hero."

Bush continued to defend Chief Daryl Gates, a longtime political supporter the president has often cited as an exemplary crime fighter. But he said it would be up to Los Angeles officials to determine the chief's future.

The president and FBI Director William S. Sessions on Thursday denounced police brutality, vowing to pursue evidence that federal prosecutors could use to convict officers nationwide who use excessive and brutal force.

"Law enforcement officers cannot place themselves above the law that they are sworn to defend," the president said.

Bush also spoke forcefully about the Los Angeles beating incident, which has produced a growing chorus of demands for Gates' resignation. The March 3 beating of motorist Rodney King had been recorded on videotape by an onlooker.

"It was sickening to see the beating that was rendered," Bush said. "There's no way in my view to explain that away. It's outrageous."

But Bush declined to call for the ouster of Gates, who has been accused by critics of fostering an atmosphere that was tolerant of brutality.

Gates, a civil servant who cannot be removed without cause, "is entitled to a credible hearing," Bush said. "Nobody is going to prejudge anybody here."

The president was asked if he thought Gates was responsible for the conduct of the officers who beat King. He said that was "a matter, the way I see it, for the local police department."

Bush praised Gates for his efforts to close down crack houses, saying "in many ways he's been an exemplary police chief."

But his praise was far less effusive than on March 5, when the president singled out Gates as one of "the all-American heroes" attending a meeting of law enforcement officials.

In a speech to the Justice Department's "crime summit," Bush recalled how he had stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Gates in a poor neighborhood where officers had cleared out crack dealers.

That same day, national television networks began broadcasting a tape of the beating.

Four Los Angeles police officers have been indicted on state charges of assault with a deadly weapon for the beating, in which King was repeatedly hit with clubs and kicked

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Morales addresses county officials

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales, in a speech to West Texas county officials, said his office is trying to eliminate rules which interfere with his ability to file lawsuits against insurance companies that defraud customers.

The rules prohibit action by the attorney general unless written notice is given to the state insurance commissioner. The commissioner or State Board of Insurance may then block action by the attorney general.

"The attorney general's office is not restrained from proceeding against fraud and deception in any other regulated industry. We should be free to vigorously enforce the laws against illegal and unconsionable conduct by insurers," Morales said Thursday.

Report sightings of bald eagles

AUSTIN (AP) — State wildlife biologists are asking that anyone seeing a bald eagle in Texas after mid-March report the sighting to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The information could help determine the location of previously unreported nests or nesting eagles.

During recent years, northern bald eagles frequently have been seen wintering in Texas, particularly around the larger East Texas reservoirs, said David Marbie, a department wildlife biologist from Rockport. An estimated 500 to 1,000 bald eagles winter in the state.

About 30 known pair of eagles in Texas are of the southern subspecies and nest in counties primarily northeast of Corpus Christi, Marbie said.

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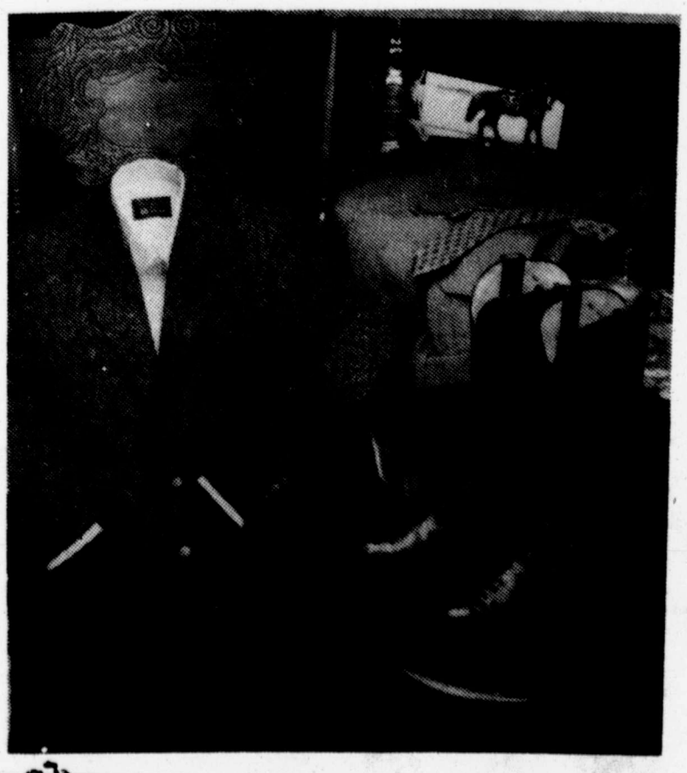

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Alaska settlement could cost Exxon less than half of announced $1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax breaks and a deferred-payment plan could reduce by more than half the $1 billion that Exxon has agreed to pay for damages in the nation's worst oil spill, an Associated Press analysis shows.

The company could get a $256 million tax break. And by purchasing an annuity to make payments over 10 years, as allowed by the settlement, Exxon could cut another $257.7 million off its costs, according to an actual price quotation obtained by The Associated Press.

Such tax and annuity savings would reduce to $486.3 million Exxon's settlement costs in the March 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

In Houston, Exxon spokesman Bill Smith had no comment on the calculations or the current value of the settlement.

Rep. Dennis M. Hertel, D-Mich., says he will introduce legislation to end or reduce the deductibility of damages paid in such cases. The bill would cover only future cases, unless the Exxon deal is rejected by a federal judge.

Last week when Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced the settlement, which allows the company to defer the bulk of the damage payments over 10 years, he bragged "The aggregate of $1 billion in civil damages and criminal restitution is by far the largest single amount ever paid as a result of environmental violations."

But members of the House merchant marine committee were skeptical at a hearing Wednesday. "In essence, a lot of taxpayers' money is going back into this to pay Exxon's share," Rep. George J. Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., said.

The Congressional Research Service, using three different estimates of how much investments might earn over the next 10 years, calculated Exxon's actual costs at between $421 million and $524 million.

At the request of The Associated Press, JMW Settlements Inc., of Washington, a company that specializes in writing deferred payment settlements of lawsuits, calculated that it would charge Exxon $527.3 million for an annuity that would make $785 million in deferred payments. These payments begin next year and continue through 2001.

"I would be authorized to place that contract today," said James P. Klapps, vice president of JMW. "That figure was approved by the boards of directors of two major insurance companies" who would underwrite the annuity.

Klapps said the figure includes a profit for JMW and the insurance companies.

An annuity, most often sold by insurance companies, is used to set deferred payments. It costs less to buy than the payments it provides, because the underwriter invests the original amount and uses the interest to meet the payments and make a profit.

Exxon could save the amount of that profit by financing its own annuity internally.

Klapps said the use of annuities in environmental cases is growing, in part to protect plaintiffs against the bankruptcy of a polluter. But previous instances have involved much smaller companies than Exxon.

In addition to the $527.3 million for the annuity, Exxon this year would have to spend $50 million to pay a federal criminal fine, $50 million in restitution to Alaska, and an estimated $115 million on the first installment in the damages.

The $115 million figure includes $90 million due as soon as a federal judge approves the settlement, plus $25 million which a high-ranking Justice Department source estimated Exxon will spend this year and next on cleaning the area.

The settlement provides that next year's $150 million payment will be reduced by whatever Exxon spends this year and next. For the calculation, the AP assumed the $25 million estimated by the government source would all be spent this year. This assumption might overstate Exxon's actual outlay by about $2 million if the company spread the $25 million over the two years.

The payments would bring Exxon's outlay to $742.3 million, but all but $50 million of that probably would be subject to Exxon's combined federal and state tax deduction rate of 37 percent.

Internal Revenue Service spokesman Don Roberts said the $50 million criminal fine is not tax deductible, but damages generally are.

Roberts said IRS analysts might rule the $50 million restitution to Alaska tax deductible as well, because the settlement describes it as "compensatory and non-punitive and ... separate and distinct from the fines ... and from any other criminal, civil or administrative penalties." Rep. William M. Hughes, D-N.J., also said the Alaska payment would be deductible.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

Billy Price, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

C & C Tank Rental Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Gladco Services Inc. and Ronal Gladco, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

Weaver Services Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jack's Roadboring Service, 1991 Toyota pickup from Brunken Toyota Inc., Lubbock.

Exxon Corp., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from David Penske Chevrolet Inc., Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Gelco Corp. LSR, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.

James Mark Quinney, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ray Jean Hobbs, 1991 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Filed in District Court

Sears Roebuck & Co. vs. Lillian Durst, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriages of Freddie Sanchez and Rebecca Sanchez; Merle Louise Smith and Jackie Wayne Smith; Charles W. Clinkinbeard and Bonnie Fay Clinkinbeard; Pamela Ann Gibson and Ray Neil Gibson, divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds

Conrad Reed, et ux, to Glenn Edward Burns, et ux, Lot 15, Block 2 of Park Place addition.

Oren Sturdivant, as independent executor of the estate of Ethel Mae Sturdivant, to A.W. Canon, et ux, Lot 18 and the south 35 feet of Lot 17, Block 4, Section 3 of Martin addition.

Barry W. Wilkinson, et ux, to Jerry D. Beasley, et ux, Lot 14 Block 11 of Park Place addition.

Glen L. Mosley, et ux, to Sheila Dianne McCormack, Lot 1, Block 63 of W.H. Wilson subdivision of Scarborough addition.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB to Jim Bridges, the east 42.8 feet of Lot 3 and the west 25.8 feet of Lot 4, Block 2 of Sunrise addition.

Clay County of Minnesota to Scurry County, the east 100 feet of the north 60 feet of Lot 4, Block 9 of Nunn addition.

Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Daniel H. Gray, et ux, Lot 9, Block 10 of Park Place addition.

Helen Clay to Vollie Angela Calloway, et al, a 2 acre tract out of the southwest part of Section 154, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Helen Clay to Howard John Clay, Lot 7, Block 30 of Wilmeth addition

Helen Clay to Angela Vollie Clay, et al, the north 60 acres of the west 120 acres of the south one-half of Section 154, Block 97 of H&GN survey.

Michael S. Line to Bill Early, the east one-half of a tract in Block 10 of West Side Heights addition.

Michael S. Line to Sig Line, the west one-half of a tract in Block 10 of West Side Heights addition.

Joe W. Sentell to Marvin Sentell, et ux, Lots 1 and 2, Block 6 of West Side Heights addition.

Jeffrey S. Willard, et al, to Janie Sue Willard, Tract One: the west 132 acres of the east one-half of section 462, Block 97 of H&TC survey; Tract Two: the north one-half of Section 460, Block 97 of H&TC survey; Tract Three: the north one-half of section 459, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Dale Lavender, et ux, to Ruby Powell, Lot 3, Block 1 of Gary subdivision of T.N. Nunn addition.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 24, 1991

The year ahead could be one of exceptional promise, especially in areas where you can utilize your imagination and creativity. You could also be quite lucky in situations that have political overtones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be alert for a new venture that could suddenly develop at this time. Initially, it may appear rather risky, but upon investigation, it should prove sound. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation that has caused you anxiety looks like it will be concluded successfully. More importantly, perhaps, is the fact that it may be a harbinger of something more promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some outside influences you didn't expect could eclipse your present plans. Instead of ushering in counterproductive circumstances, they could focus on benefits you've overlooked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've entered a cycle that could be very fortunate where your financial interests are concerned. Luck and reality are in harmony and big opportunities may result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personal ambitions have an excellent chance for success at this time. Even though others may be involved in your affairs, the destiny of developments lies largely in your hands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like Lady Luck may take over the management of your timing in important arrangements today. She should be able to put you in the right spot at the right time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An alliance you've recently entered could have greater significance for you and your counterpart than either of you may realize. The developments look promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If things haven't been going too well for you lately regarding finances or your career, don't despair. Constructive trends should now start overriding undesirable circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enterprising ideas you conceive today should be vigorously pursued. You could be on to something very worthwhile, so don't treat these perceptions indifferently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time is right to take positive measures to change that thing you've been wanting to change. If your blueprint is ready, start building your new future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be luckier than usual at this time in working out beneficial and enduring agreements. The secret to your success is wanting for the other guy what it is you want for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is an extremely promising period for you, materially and in the furthering of your worldly ambitions. Establish meaningful objectives and take positive measures to achieve them.

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Candy is fed to cows

LA PLATA, N.M. (AP) — The cattle at Elbert and Nila Hamblin's dairy farm enjoy a daily dose of strawberry candy — not because the Hamblins like spoiling their cattle, but because the candy helps the cows grow.

"It replaces corn in our feed," said Elbert Hamblin. "The candy has fats and flour and sugars to help the cows grow, and it gives them energy."

The Hamblins discovered the candy energizer two years ago during a dairy meeting in Amarillo, Texas, where, "as always, we were looking for a cheaper feed," Hamblin said.

"A representative of a chemical company contacted me and said a candy company in San Juan County had candy waste that would be good for my dairy cows."

The Hamblins returned to La Plata and contacted officials at the candy company.

"We found out they did have candy waste and that if we were willing to pick it up, we could have a contract giving us all their waste candy," Hamblin said.

Several times a week, the Hamblins take three to four 55-gallon drums of semi-liquid strips and lumps of strawberry candy home to feed to their cattle.

"They love it," Nila Hamblin said. "We dump the liquid into open containers for the young cattle and let them eat all they want."

Elbert Hamblin said, however, cows that are new to the candy eat too much.

"They get a bellyache, just like kids," he said with a grin. "So we have to limit their intake until they get accustomed to it. After that, they get along fine."

The cows are fed the candy when they are 6 months old and continue to get the sweet stuff until they're about 2, when they start producing milk.

"The milking herd doesn't get the candy," Hamblin said. "The milking herd produces 16 to 18 gallons of milk a day for some of the cows, and with their bodies producing such tremendous amounts of milk, it's very demanding on them. Their appetites are extreme, and they end up eating too much of the candy."

When cows eat too much of a good thing, they get diarrhea.

End of war in gulf does not mean recession will also end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is counting on the quick victory in the Persian Gulf War to translate into a quick end to the U.S. recession, but so far the reports from the domestic front have not been encouraging.

The latest bad news came Thursday when the Labor Department said new claims for unemployment benefits shot up to 519,000 in the week ending March 9. That was 45,000 above the previous week and the highest total since Jan. 8, 1983, when the country was pulling out of the steep 1981-82 recession.

Economists, who had been hoping to see the layoff picture begin to brighten, said the big jump in unemployment claims in the week following the end of the allied ground war against Iraq showed that March got off to a lackluster start.

Samuel Kahan, chief economist for Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago, cautioned that weekly unemployment claims can be volatile, but he noted that averaging the number for four weeks at a time showed a steady deterioration since December, suggesting a "continuing weakening of the economy."

Analysts predicted the big jump in jobless claims at the beginning of March almost assured that the unemployment rate for the entire month will climb upward from the four-year high of 6.5 percent hit in February.

In another disappointing sign, the Chamber of Commerce said Thursday a new survey of 8,390 businesses nationwide found them decidedly more pessimistic than they were last September.

The number of businesses forecasting that they would have to fire workers in the months ahead climbed to 21.7 percent, up from 18 percent six months ago, while 33.9 percent forecast that their sales would decline, up from 28 percent in September.

"Clearly, business confidence about the future has deteriorated," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the chamber.

Consumer and business confidence in the economy dropped sharply following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August, and administration officials have expressed the hope that, with the war over, both groups would start making purchasing decisions again.

Paul Getman, senior economist at Regional Financial Associates, said a number of analysts had been lured into predicting a quick end to the recession by the big gains in the stock market since the beginning of the year, traditionally an early sign of an economic turnaround.

But he said the stock market was responding to the euphoria of the allies' Persian Gulf success and ignoring the major problems facing a number of U.S. companies. He said banks, retail stores and airlines are still laying off thousands of workers because of the hard times.

"People have declared this recession dead too early," Getman said.

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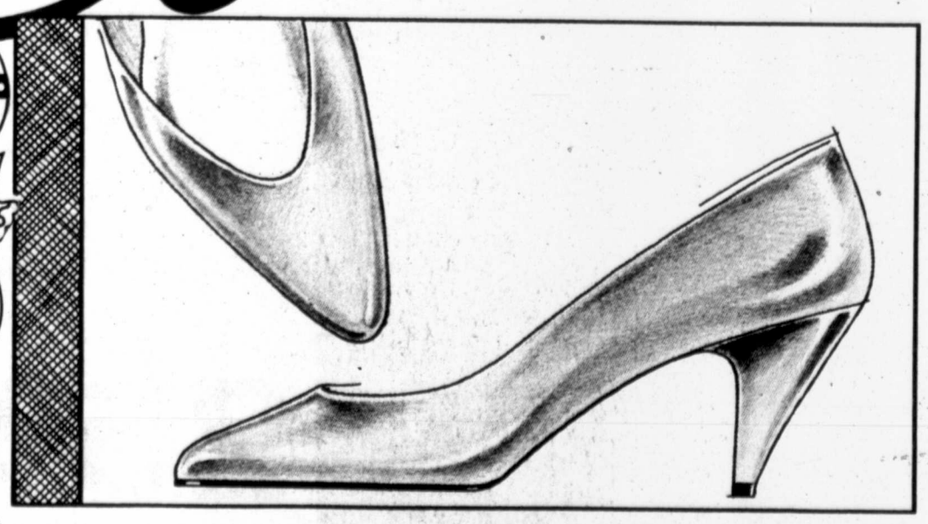

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Continental: 1990 4th quarter earnings down

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines Holdings Inc., in an effort to put part of its troubled past behind it, took a list of write-offs that fueled much of the company's record fourth-quarter $2.2 billion loss.

The deficit, one of the biggest quarterly financial losses ever recorded by an American corporation, pushed the company's yearly results to a net loss of $2.3 billion.

Continental Airlines Holdings, parent of Continental Airlines, said Thursday that nearly half of the quarterly loss came from advance write-offs stemming from the liquidation of Eastern Airlines.

Houston-based Continental said that the liquidation, the company's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing and the industry's widespread troubles stemming from the recession and the Persian Gulf War also contributed to the massive decline for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

"It really helps pave the way for us to successfully begin emerging from our Chapter 11 bankruptcy," said Rick Shuyler, vice president of finance for Continental Airlines Holdings. "We won't have any more write-offs ... We've already accomplished a loan balance sheet cleanup."

The loss amounted to $52.37 per share and came on revenues of $1.4 billion. During the same 1989 period, the company lost $362.8 million, or $9.17 per share, on revenues of $1.7 billion.

Continental Airlines Holdings reported a $2.3 billion loss for all of 1990 that included $1.8 billion in one-time charges, compared with a loss of $886 million in 1989. Revenues for 1990 were $6.23 billion, down from $6.68 billion the previous year.

Per-share losses were $57.52 in 1990 and $22.71 in 1989. Continental's stock fell 25 cents to $3.25 a share Thursday on the American Stock Exchange.

For the 1990 fourth quarter, Continental Airlines lost $1.3 billion on revenues of $1.3 billion. The airline is the company's major subsidiary.

Eastern, once owned by Continental Airlines Holdings, stopped flying and went into liquidation in January.

A month earlier, Continental filed for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court. The bankruptcy filing is the second for Continental, which first filed in 1983.

The one-time charges included $1.1 billion related to the Eastern liquidation and another $439.6 million related to the Continental bankruptcy filing, the holding company said.

Continental's operating loss for the year was $427 million, down from $637 million in 1989, which the company and airline analysts said was about what they had predicted.

"The operating results of the airline were certainly in line with our expectations and consistent with the results reported by other airlines," Continental Chairman Hollis L. Harris said.

"The overall results were adversely affected by the Chapter 11 filing, and the decision of Eastern Airlines to liquidate," Harris said. "Though control of Eastern had been vested in the trustee by the court overseeing Eastern's bankruptcy, certain charges connected with Eastern must be included in the holding company's consolidated results."

Industry analysts said taking the write-offs all at once now was probably a wise move.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Everyday risks: how to play the odds

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

We're bombarded by the threat of risks every moment of our lives. We can control some risks — by wearing seat belts and not smoking, for example — but many are simply beyond us — sunspots and earthquakes, for instance.

People who are obsessively preoccupied with risks play a game with statistics and are devoured by probabilities that aren't there. The hypochondriacs, the Caspar Milquetoasts, the folks incapacitated by decision-making are unable to differentiate between statistically unlikely disasters and common threats. Therefore, they generalize: Being mugged at the opera takes on the same significance as slicing carrots in the kitchen. This leads to a lot of unnecessary emotional turmoil. They need some reality testing. (The risk of a terrorist attack looms large in the public mind, but it is far less likely than slipping in the bathtub.)

Some unfortunates succumb to accidents; however, it seems to me that to lead a life governed by fear of risk-taking is to welcome an existence as intellectually stimulating as ice-fishing.

Yes, there are built-in risks inherent to our professions and leisure activities; we must be mindful of them. Farming is the most dangerous occupation and hang gliding is the most hazardous sport, but you're more likely to be hit by a motor vehicle while crossing a downtown street than to die in a commercial airline disaster. How can we put life's risks into perspective so we don't become babbling idiots?

To start with, we can identify those hazards over which we have control. Experts have discovered that people overrate the dangers in situations where they are powerless. For example, the chance of a nuclear plant meltdown is much exaggerated, compared to the more mundane risk of slipping on ice or being struck by a drunk driver. This is because we tend to be more fearful of the less familiar. Fantasy floods in where fact creates a vacuum. We get notions. Sometimes bizarre ones.

Second, wishful thinking can goad us into ignoring obvious risks. This is what I call "lottery unreality": The guy who buys a lottery ticket overlooks the obvious, astronomical odds against winning. We all do this to an extent; adolescents seem to do it as a matter of course. Ignoring or denying self-imposed risks, such as drug abuse or high blood pressure, won't make these hazards disappear. Yet we tend to disregard the odds and say: "This can't happen to me" or "I won't change my behavior until it DOES happen to me."

If we're to survive this illogical game of life, we have to learn balance. Balance and prudence. We need to discover the hazards in a given situation and make an educated judgment about whether to continue or to stop. What are the risks and benefits of this medicine or that treatment? Do we want to reduce health risks by adopting healthful lifestyles? This would include a balanced, low-fat diet, cessation of smoking, use of seat belts, regular exercise, avoidance of environmental extremes (such as radiation, air pollution and excessive exposure to the sun), moderation in alcohol consumption and more attention to our environment (where we face an entirely new category of unknown risks that may last indefinitely).

I believe the important issue is to take charge of ourselves as best we can, put risks into perspective and work on becoming sensible. If more of us were sensible, the problem of risks would probably diminish. But, of course, I have no way of figuring out the odds on that one.

For those of you interested in this subject, the Public Broadcasting System will be airing a three-hour special, "Living Against the Odds," on Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on the Bartholin's gland. What happens when it gets inflamed, and what effect does a person's hormone level have upon the gland? Can long-term problems eventually lead to cancer?

DEAR READER: Bartholin's glands are two small glands, situated at the opening of the vagina, which provide lubrication. They are subject to two relatively common disorders: cysts and infection.

Bartholin's cysts result from blockage of the glandular openings. The glands fill with clear fluid and swell, causing a lump that is sometimes painful. The swelling can be quite noticeable and may interfere with normal sexual activity. However, these cysts do not require treatment unless they grow large or become inflamed.

Bartholinitis is infection of the glands. This may or may not follow cyst formation. However, the condition is always painful, can lead to large abscesses or may enlarge to produce fistulas (abnormal openings) between the Bartholin's glands and the surrounding tissue, such as the vagina or the anus. Antibiotics are usually required.

In severe cases — or in patients who experience repeated infections and cyst formation — the abscesses may have to be drained. The preferred operation is called marsupialization. The surgeon opens the infected area and removes tissue until the Bartholin's gland is exposed. This forms a small sac that does not close over and, therefore, prevents the accumulation of cystic fluid and/or infected material.

To my knowledge, disorders of the Bartholin's glands are not related to hormones and will not lead to cancer.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vaginal Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like copies should send $1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter's recent prenatal care at 4½ months included ultrasound imaging of the embryo as a matter of routine without suspicion of complications. Was this necessary, and can it cause problems?

DEAR READER: Ultrasound imaging is a safe, painless and convenient diagnostic test. It has many uses, including examination for gallstones and for cysts within various organs. It is also used extensively in obstetrics because it enables specialists to obtain a non-X-ray picture of the unborn fetus.

With this information, obstetricians can easily determine the presence of multiple fetuses, the age of an unborn baby and, in many cases, the features of the baby (whether or not unexpected congenital anomalies exist). Ultrasonography is now an accepted part of the routine, prenatal examination of pregnant women. Your daughter simply received normal state-of-the-art prenatal care.

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America's first attempt at putting a satellite into orbit blew up in 1957 on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Washington today...

Hostages: unfinished work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arab-Israeli dispute is not the only piece of unfinished business in the Middle East. There is the compelling case of six American and seven other Western hostages.

Rumors are flying that some or all may be released soon. There is every humanitarian reason to let them go. And now, in the postwar period, there are strong practical reasons as well.

The United States, using the allied victory over Iraq as a springboard, is making a fresh start in trying to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict. It also intends to assist the Palestinians.

All the Mideast governments that conceivably have some influence in the hostage situation have a stake in the new U.S. diplomatic effort, Iran included. All have something to gain if the hostages are released.

Put another way, none appears to have anything to gain by prolonging their detention.

Iran probably has the most influence over the outcome because of its ties to Hezbollah, the group believed to be holding most or all of the hostages in Lebanon.

During the Persian Gulf War the Bush administration opened indirect talks with Tehran through the Swiss government. The idea was to maintain Iran's neutrality and extend assurances that the United States had no ulterior motive in fighting to liberate Kuwait.

That indirect dialogue has continued since the end of the war. It could blossom into real talks with Iran after a 12-year break in diplomatic relations.

President Bush signaled in his first year in the White House that he was ready, under certain conditions, to resume serious discussions with Iran.

Freeing the hostages would clear one of the remaining obstacles and establish a spirit of good will.

Syria, another key player in the hostage drama, is once again a willing intermediary and in far better position than in the past to be helpful.

With Iraq humbled and on good terms with Iran and Lebanon, the Syrians can operate confident of its influence in the region and its improved relationship with the United States.

Syria's role as a prominent member of the allies' wartime coalition has carried over to an even more prominent role in U.S. peacemaking efforts.

For 17 years, President Hafez Assad stayed on the sidelines as the United States helped work out a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel and made less successful efforts to arrange Mideast negotiations.

Drafted into the war effort, Assad has stayed engaged with Washington as Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III try to convert the capital of victory into a diplomatic success.

Prospective acreage up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vegetable processors say they will contract 1.64 million acres of crops this year, up 2 percent from 1990.

An Agriculture Department report said Thursday that the prospective acreage for canning will be up 3 percent but that freezers expect a 1 percent decline from last year.

The report showed the 1991 snap bean crop is intended at 255,000 acres, up 7 percent from last year. Sweet corn was indicated at 558,000 acres, up 5 percent; cucumbers for pickles, 98,700 acres, down 8 percent; and green peas, 361,000 acres, down 2 percent.

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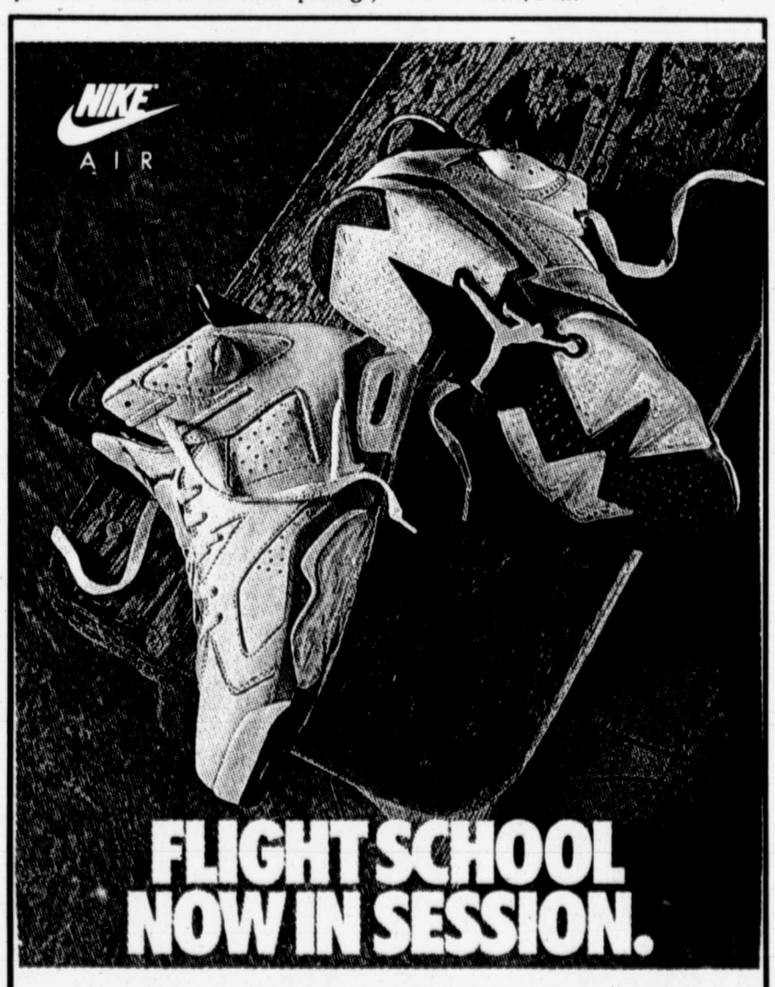

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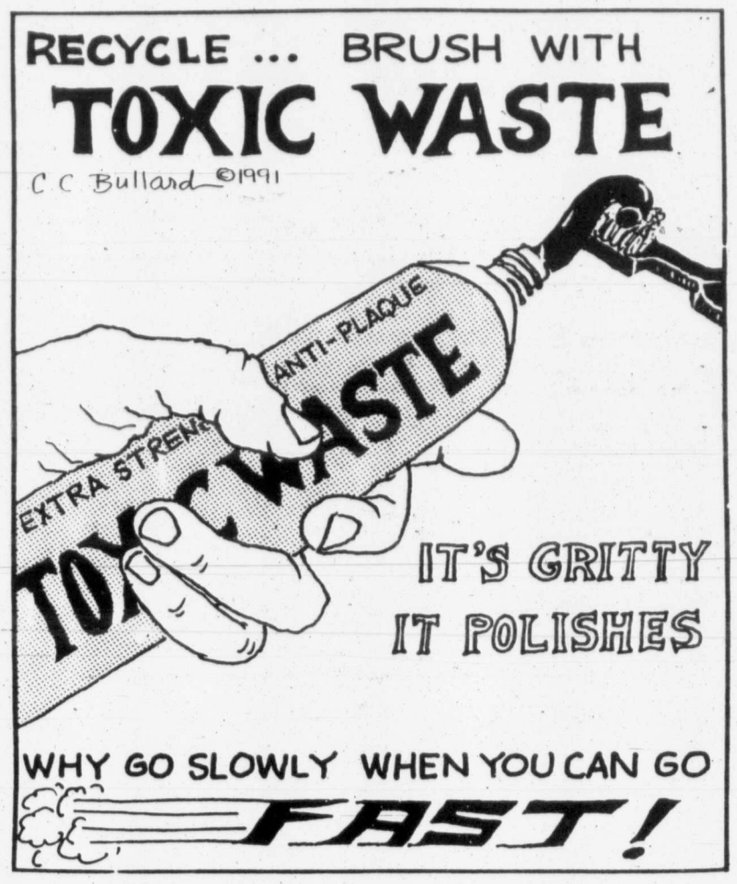
Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

My loyalty to and support of the Noah Project is well known in this community but I'd like to use my space here to sing the praises of another charitable organization in Snyder: the Gentle Dove Ministries.

If they had a motto, it might be, "If you have a need, we'll fill it. SOMEHOW." Functioning sometimes literally on a wing and a prayer, this group of hard-working folks has accomplished a miraculous amount in their three years of operation. For example, they offer free hot meals from 11:30 to 1 p.m. every day, and in the first thirteen months of their operation, fed almost 12,000 people. The dining area is not institutional, but is bright and cheery and warm, with soothing gospel playing in the background.

Gentle Dove Ministries is non-denominational, is locally owned and operated, and is a legitimate, non-profit organization. Sharon Applin, the purist heart I've ever known and a licensed minister, began Gentle Dove originally as a prison ministry. Though the ministry has mushroomed since that time, it still serves in that capacity, writing some 1,200 inmates in prisons in seven states, once every month. (Sharon once received a message from one inmate, claiming that in all the years he'd been in prison, hers was the first letter he had ever received.) There is also a special 800 number inmates can call, to hear a friendly voice, or get a little shot of inspiration.

Free clothing of all shapes and sizes is also offered at Gentle Dove, with no limit per individual or family, and it is a highly organized operation. They keep on hand lists of specific sizes to fit the needs of specific families, and as soon as donated clothing comes in that fits the order, they collect it and call the families to come pick up the clothes. The rest are neatly hung up, separate rooms for separate sexes, and is open to the public. Clothes which do not move are boxed up and sent off to missionaries--including 61 right here in the United States, serving in impoverished areas such as Appalachia, Native American reservations, the rural deep South, and urban ghettoes.

In a special storeroom, they keep donated furniture, so that if a family loses a home to fire, Gentle Dove is often first on the scene, offering beds and other simple meals.

The Ministerial Alliance of Snyder uses the facilities at Gentle Dove to operate a Food Bank--each month a different church buys the food, which is ordered from a wholesale outfit in Odessa. The donating of food is done in an orderly manner. Each sack is packed with the same goods, and needy families may pick up free groceries once a month, in alphabetical order (Running through the alphabet each week. The family can choose which week to come in.) Naturally, exceptions are made in special cases. (Said one church volunteer, "If I had to make a mistake, I'd rather give food to someone who doesn't need it than miss someone who does.")

Believe it or not, the following items are not included for purchase with food stamps: toilet paper, soap, detergent and shampoo. Therefore, the Food Bank makes certain that such items are included in the grocery bags, and encourages cleanliness for people down on their luck, to help cut down on family sickness and spread of disease.

Special provisions are also provided to transients, especially transient families who travel job to job and literally live in the family car. And what goes around, comes around. One woman, who'd used the Food Bank regularly for several months while struggling to get on her feet, bought and donated $50 worth of groceries once she was settled. Others often return unused items.

All of the office furnishings, decorating materials, typewriters and computers--EVERYTHING at Gentle Dove is donated, including workers who volunteer their time.

Here are their special needs: Someone with office skills to donate some time organizing the office. They especially need someone who could help them set up all their office records and address lists, etc., on the computer system which has already been donated. (So far, they do everything by hand--even addressing the inmate's envelopes. They could double their output once it's all on a computer.) Sharon could also use a hand helping to get out a newsletter.

They could also use volunteers in the kitchen or in the clothing center. You could donate as little or as much time as you could spare--they'd appreciate it all.

Otherwise, don't throw out old clothes or furniture--take them by Gentle Dove. Lord knows, they can always use cash. Or even things you don't normally think of--one man recently donated a small but decent and livable house to Gentle Dove, which was promptly given to a homeless family. (Yes, even here in Snyder.)

All donations are tax deductable.

You can contact Gentle Dove by calling the office at 573-8729, or you can call Sharon at home at 573-1609. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 559, Snyder, and they are located at 1411 25th St., in the lovely white church building. Stop by and visit any time. You'll walk away feeling great.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Five former Snyder school students, now enjoying successful careers in show business, were interviewed by Jerry Worsham, SHS theatre instructor, as part of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet. Returning to Snyder for the program were Brad Maule, Powers Boothe, Ann Patterson, Dane Witherspoon and Barry Tubb.

Cheerleaders selected at SHS were Tonya Cox, Tammie Wadkins, Kim Koening, Kirsten Miller, Michelle Pilgrim, Michelle Holder, Katrina Reed and Barbara Chapman.

Gail Henderson, a seventh grader at Snyder Junior High, won the Scurry County Spelling Bee for the second consecutive year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Snyder Tigers came up with 12 hits, including a home run from winning pitcher Tony Degrate, to smash Pecos 10-2 and win the 14th annual Monahans Baseball Tournament.

The cost of mailing a first class letter increased to 18 cents. The local post office had to sell a Class B stamp or 15-cent and 3-cent stamps because the new stamp wasn't available.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Snyder Lulac Council 627 hosted the State Supreme Council Meeting. Local officers were Mario Herrera, president; Emeterio Romo, vice president; and Richard Corrales, Dist. V Director.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Patricia R. O'Banion, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. O'Banion Jr., made the dean's list at Texas Tech.

Snyder students winning first division ratings at the UIL contests in Midland were Sue Jane Sullivan, Travis Junior High; Travis Angel, Jana Bullard and Dennis Williamson, Snyder High School; and Susan Neves and Greg Patterson, Lamar Junior High.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ground-breaking ceremonies officially launched construction of Scurry County Coliseum.

Martin and Ken Sehested were honored by the Snyder Boys Club for being "Boys of the Month" for January and February. Director Herb Barnett praised both for their volunteering at the club.

SDN letters to the editor

To the Editor,

Our Snyder Girl Scout cookie sale was a success again this year, thanks to so many who played a part in it. We want to take this opportunity to thank these people. Cookie sales benefit our girls by teaching them to be responsible for their cookies and money. Girls also earn prizes and campership toward our Camp Boothe Oaks.

The day that the cookies arrived, we had several volunteers show up to help us unload the truck. They are Cindy and Manuel Garcia, Missie and Katie Rogers, Laura Dennis, Joni Huffman, Dawn Bilberry, Lonnie Henry, JoAnn Cearley, Phyllis Elkins and Barbara Gilbert. Thanks to all of them, we had the truck unloaded in a short time.

Several stores let us set up cookie booths — Kmart, Lawrence IGA, Wal-Mart and Furr's. Without these cookie booths and the money earned from them, our girls could not attend the events that we go to each year.

A group of people who so seldom get recognition is our news people. When we have a news item that needs to reach the public, they are there for us. So "Thank You" Snyder Daily News, KSNY Radio and Snyder Cablevision. You say it — for us.

While we are thanking people, we should not forget all of you who bought Girl Scout Cookies. You buy them unfailingly each and every year. Also, to the parents of our girls, we cannot say enough about you. You give your time, energy and gas to help your daughters each time we call upon you. To each and every one who has helped in some way in this year's cookie sale, we THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Judi Martin
Public Relations
Snyder Girls Scouts
Service Unit No. 46
and co-leader for troop 243

To the Editor,

The Scurry County branch of the NAACP would like to thank the following for making our month-long Black History Celebration a success:

Snyder Daily News, Missy Trull, Howard Bigham, Jeff Poland, Snyder Country Club, Snyder police officer Kevin Fritz, KSNY, Paul Gilbert, Rev. E.D. Joiner and Mt. Olive Baptist Church. A special thanks to Mrs. Sue Travis of Travis Flowers, and to the entire community.

Program chairpersons
Jearldene Anderson
Mary Braziel, and
President of the NAACP
Mrs. Floyda Collins

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity at the conclusion of Public Education Week, to express my appreciation to the Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706. Each year, the local lodge recognizes outstanding boys and girls in Snyder's public schools.

This year I am especially appreciative of the Masonic Lodge because my son was the sixth grade recipient of the Citizenship Award at West Elementary School. I am proud as any parent would be, but my excitement goes further than just for this award. Jay Don has been extremely fortunate to have been the recipient of another good deed that local Masons sponsor. Jay Don has been trained in Alphabet-Phonics, a form of reteaching for dyslexic students, by Mrs. Helen Mock.

Mrs. Mock received training in dyslexia remediation as the result of a scholarship she was awarded by the Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706.

I will be eternally grateful for the educational foundation that has been made available to Jay Don. I commend the Masons for their interest, encouragement and enthusiasm for both education and patriotism.

Sincerely,
Betsy Griffin
2801 Ave. W
Snyder, Texas

Service mailbox

Snyder Daily News lists the following names and addresses of Scurry County servicemen and women currently overseas for area residents interested in corresponding with them. Additions, corrections and/or deletions to the list should be mailed to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Joe M. Bass
PSC Box 96
APO New York, NY 09860

AR Chance Birdsall
456-35-1100
VR24 FPO
New York, NY 09523-1609

Kenneth Ray Benitez
USS McKee (AS 41 R-6 64A)
FPO San Francisco, CA.
96621-2120

Juan Ygnacio Benitez
VFA 106 Sqd. Cecil Field
Jacksonville, FLA. 32215

SPC Bobby Brown
042-68-6380
Battery A
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

CPL Kyle Burleson
458-57-3594
E Comp. 2-7 Third Platoon
SPO New York, NY 09503-5513

DCFR Michael D. Brasher
USS Vreeland FF 1068 R Div.
FPO, Miami, FLA. 34093-1428

Spec. 4th Cl. Mark Camire
462-53-6935
HHC 544th CSB
APO New York, NY, 09657

John F. Cantu
316-76-1138
Co. B 1st BN, 34th Armor 1st ID
APO New York, NY 09786

Francisco Suarez Castillo
HHS-6-29 MLRS
APO NY 09322 Box 597

SPC Ben G. Clamon
585 19 2516
348th S&S CO.
Camp Humphrey, Korea
APO SF 96271-0133

PFC Tracy Clemmons
457-45-4651
A Co. 3/67 AR 2 ad deployed
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09371-0030

RM3 Scott M. Cole
USS Coronado AGF-11
Box 12
FPO San Fransicso, CA.
96662-3330

CPT Andres Contreras
466-27-9828
D Co. 1st Sqdn, 3rd ACR
Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09209

Tyrone Durst
USS Ogden LPD
FPO, San Francisco, CA
96674-1708

CPL Stacy W. Forbes
456-2949-59
Wpns. Co. 3rd Bn.
6th Marines 81st PLT.
FPO New York, NY 09502-0108

CPL Jimmy Fuentez
454-47-9264

"Charlie" Company, 1st CEB
FPO San Francisco, CA
96608-5519

Capt. Amadeo B. Garza
463-TAW/Deployed
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09762

SGT Lloyd W. Goswick
450-45-9240 USMC
CSSD 132 Sub unit 1
1st FSSG 1 ME F
FPO San Francisco, CA
96608-5706

CPL Raymond L. Goswick
TRK PLT HQ RLT-5
5th MEB DET(W)
FPO San Francisco, CA
96693-8547

SPC. Casey Hale
455-25-1706
A Co. 124th MI BN
APO New York, NY 09791

Matthew Haynes
B-Bty 5/41 FA Box 117
APO New York, NY 09033

E2 Tom Henry
454-88-4461
B Company 1/17 Calvary
82nd Airborne Division
APO New York, NY 09782

1SG Albert F. Highfield
HHB 3/43 ADA
11th ADA BDE
APO New York, NY 09852

Gabriel Hinojos
USS Saratoga CV-60
VF-74 IWT
FP0 New York, NY 09504-6113

1LT Jayme Jones
465-23-8421

HSC; 407th S&T BN
82nd ABN DIV
APO New York, YY 99666

Spc. Brett Martin
ECo 1/5 CAV 1 CD
APO New York, NY 09779

PVC Jackie Massey
451-19-6199
C Co. 1st Brig.
327 Inf. Regiment
107 Airborn Assault Div.
APO New York, NY 09309

Jami McCravey
PSC Box 5122
APO San Francisco, CA 96519

Mike McCravey
USS Batfish SSN-68
FPO Miami, FLA. 34090-2361

LCpl Loy B. McSpadden
H&SCo., 5th MEB-G4
5th MEB-DET M
FPO San Francisco CA.
96693-8538

LCPL John E. Menges
466-63-6550 USMC
HMLA 169 F/L,
5th MEB-DET-M
FPO San Francisco, CA.
96693-8538

SP4 Kelly Milton
458-63-4631
DCO 1/41 2AD (FWD)
Maintenance
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09758

Troy Mosley
HNS Platoon, 1st FFG
Fleet Post Office
New York, NY 09503-5703

Pv2 E-2 Colton Norwood
459-83-2691

Operation Desert Storm
222 SSS oo.30th Support Grp.
2nd COSCOM VII Corp.
APO New York, NY 09623

PVT Ruben S. Olivo
Co. B 1st Bn. 38th INF
P.O. Box 55730
Ft. Benning, GA 31905-5730
Roster N..136 Outlaws
452-67-3403

STG 2 Darren Pace
465-57-3258
USS Caron DD-970
FPO New York, NY 09566-1208

Spec. Vernon Lee Presswood
459-80-2959
Operation Desert Shield
HHC 5th BN 5th Cavalry
APO New York, NY 09680-1410

Christopher J. Reyna
461-53-5791
HQ VII Corps/204th Mp Co.
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09756

SSG Jimmy P. Romero
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C-BTRY 2nd 320th FA
101st ABN Div. (AASLT)
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ALC Cheri Rumpff
56 Services - deployed
APO New York, NY 99077

SGT Scott N. Smith
11CCSQ
APO New York, NY 09869

SGT. Ramsey Tercero
458-13-0557
257 Med. Det. DS
44 Med. Brig.
APO New York, NY 09657

SPC Billy Townsend
460-23-6366
385th Sig. Co.
11th Sig. Bde.
APO New York, NY 09616

Thomas J. Wesley
464-27-0767
USDAO
518th 4/43 ADA
APO New York, NY 09672

M.M. FA Jose Ynguanzo
466-31-8233 M/D
USS Wainwright C. G28
FPO Miami, FLA. 34093-1151

PFC Antonio Zapata
452-31-7421
GG TTR 3d BR 11th MAR
FPO New York, NY 09003-9677

Write Your Congressmen

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

Bush, Madigan hail farmers on agriculture day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers are doing something great, maybe even miraculous.

So said President Bush and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan as they paid tribute to farmers on Thursday — National Agriculture Day.

"We wanted to call attention to these people and to the wonderful things they do, which are almost a miracle," Madigan said at an Agriculture Department gathering.

A few minutes earlier, the group watched a taped tribute by Bush in which the president gave thanks for farmers and "the miracles they work each and every day."

Madigan, who was sworn in less than two weeks ago, said new products made from agricultural commodities will be one way to help farmers in the future.

The programs, for example, were printed with soybean ink. And there were heaps of food, displays and people gathered for the tribute.

Madigan rolled out figures to show that America's agricultural output is pretty wonderful by whatever standard, miraculous or not.

The United States has just 7 percent of the world's land and only 2.7 percent of the nation's people farm it, he said. Yet they produce 13 percent of the world's agricultural commodities.

One American farmer produces enough food, Madigan said, to feed 128 people — 94 in the United States and 34 overseas.

Madigan said USDA has developed the first newspaper printing ink made with 100 percent soybean oil. The ink was developed at the department's research center in Peoria, Ill., at the request of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Madigan, a former Republican congressman from Illinois, said the daily routine at USDA is taking some getting use to. Every morning he is picked up at home by his USDA driver and limo, complete with the morning newspapers in the back seat. Each night he is driven home.

"That part of it is wonderful," Madigan said. "The intervening 13 hours are getting to be a problem."

Madigan arrived a bit late for the program, held in the department's inner patio. Maybe he didn't get to eat well at the luncheon of cold sandwiches, potato chips and cole slaw, topped off with cake.

A short time later, Madigan was spied going through his department's cafeteria line alone. He ordered a thick, juicy steak-and-cheese sandwich and departed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains is down by 44 percent from a year ago but still is higher than the long-term average, an Agriculture Department report said.

William Richards, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said Thursday reports from the 10-state area showed wind damaged more than 2.8 million acres from Nov. 1 through Feb. 28, down from about 4.93 million acres in the same period of 1989-90.

But Richards said the latest figures were still more than 10 percent above average for the November-February period, the first four months of a seven-month season when winds are highest and soils driest in the plains.

"Much of this damage is due to the ongoing drought," Richards said. "Many areas of the Great Plains continue to have insufficient cover and little (vegetative) residue to protect against wind erosion."

During all of the seven-month season in 1989-90, about 7.8 million acres were damaged in the Great Plains. That was a sharp drop from the 14.3 million acres reported in 1988-89 in the wake of widespread drought.

The latest state-by-state survey comparing acres damaged during the latest four-month period and during the same months a year earlier, showed:

—Colorado, 138,330 acres damaged this season and 263,890 last season.

—Kansas, 138,120 and 161,840.

—Montana, 507,571 and 888,595.

—Nebraska, 91,440 and 87,550.

—New Mexico, 14,400 and 88,290.

—North Dakota, 867,553 and 1,603,276.

—Oklahoma, 49,560 and 68,250.

—South Dakota, 170,180 and 234,190.

—Texas, 704,732 and 1,152,185.

—Wyoming, 119,955 and 379,113.

Artist adds new dimension to paintings

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The walls of Ellis Crawford Foster's East Side apartment resemble life-size, fairy-tale pop-out pages.

Among his giant, colorful wall sculptures are a horse stopped in his tracks, cranes grazing in a marsh and a dancing Japanese thunder god. Desert landscapes, portraits and other smaller works blanket the remaining wall space.

As striking as the pieces are to visitors, Foster says people get a better feel for his art with their hands.

That is why Foster is working to create El Paso's first sculptured art exhibit for the blind. Already busy with preliminary sketches, the artist plans to create 50 large-scale works for the exhibit in four months. His ultimate goal is to set up a sculptured art museum for the blind in Dallas, his second home.

Sitting in his small but cozy kitchen, the 76-year-old Oklahoma native confesses that visitors inspired the exhibit and museum plans.

"Everybody who walks in here puts his hands on the work," Foster says. "At first, I wondered if they could see well."

Looking at his "Flying Horse of Konsu," people might see a horse running with all its strength. But touching it, people feel the strength through the raised outlines of the animal's muscles and the contours of his neck.

It was a blind friend who gave Foster the needed insight to his creations. "I asked him to look at my work," he recalls. "At first, he probably thought I was crazy."

But he loved it, the artist says. "And now when I tell people about my plans, they just go wild.

"I'm just dumbfounded that they don't have more things for the blind here. How do they teach (blind) children what a pine tree or flying eagle look like? It drives me nuts," he says, running his fingers through a head of thick, gray hair.

Taken by the environment around him, Foster often spends hours in his cramped studio drawing landscapes and other nature scenes while his two dogs play around him. At the wee hours in the morning or late at night, he sketches on white plastic boards. "Inspiration comes at the oddest times," he says.

Before he gets into sculpturing — the most time-consuming part of his endeavors — Foster gives the work some color to get a better idea of the results. Finally, he frames the sculpture on wood and gives it the final coats of paint.

Foster says he relishes the time he has on his hands. "I've never had a job in my life," he says. What he means is that he's never had to punch a timecard.

After graduating from the University of Southern California with a degree in architectural design, Foster opened a firm in his hometown of Tulsa, Okla. But his talent kept him traveling about and working with different people.

The renowned late architect Frank Lloyd Wright is one of several notables Foster has worked with. Wright's Guggenheim Museum in New York, for example, houses seats personally crafted by Foster.

'You can say I am an authority on (behinds)" he says. Sifting through a stack of patio and living room furniture designs, Foster leaves no room for argument.

In Chicago, Foster made sculptures for Mies van der Rohe, architect of the Chicago World Trade Hall of Fame. And he designed doors for cathedral churches and aluminum panels to cover the walls of the Elizabeth King Building in Mexico City.

Although he still keeps a home in Dallas, another client, Calvin Kessler, owner of furniture manufacturer Kessler Industries, convinced him to move to El Paso. Foster is the designer of one of Kessler's buildings and numerous living room sets.

After more than 30 years of friendship, Kessler says he was not surprised Foster wanted to abandon his successful career as an architect.

"That's the way artists are," Kessler says. "When they decide to shoot for the moon, they do it. When he starts getting dreamy, he's quick to get the project off the ground."

Although many could recognize Foster's name on plaques beside his works all over the United States, he says few know of his current work.

"I sometimes see kids peeking into my windows with interest," he says. "But I never tell people what I actually do. The probably think I'm some kind of crazy designer or artist."

"I still haven't reached the peak," he says, glancing at the works that adorn his tiny kitchen.

Many gleaming boards await his skilled hands, perhaps to become the peak — or the best — work crafted by Foster.

Marfa hopes Maquila can help economy

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Wanted: Maquiladora businesses interested in quality of life to locate in small West Texas town that is home to rare Texas mountains and mysterious celestial phenomena.

That's the solicitation that the city of Marfa was making at the fifth annual Borderland Tradeshow '91 in El Paso this week.

Although their meager cork bulletin board was outdone by the slick display booths erected by companies vying for maquila business, their exhibit did attract some attention.

"The average person that stops (by the booth) will go: 'Marfa. Oh yeah. That's the lights,'" said Curtis Schrader, Chamber of Commerce president.

The city had to reach deep in its pockets to come up with the $800 required to reserve a space at tradeshow. But town leaders considered the expenditure a matter of life and death.

"We're a little town in the middle of nowhere trying to survive," Jake Brisbin, Marfa Chamber of Commerce director, said Wednesday, the last day of the two-day tradeshow.

"If we don't find some jobs or something for our children we're going to eventually die."

Marfa, about 45 miles from the U.S. Mexico border, sits in the Davis Mountains in one of the most sparsely populated and pristine areas of Texas.

The city was the site for the filming of the movie classic "Giant," and is now home to minimalist artist Donald Judd and a giant helium balloon that tracks drug-carrying aircraft.

63rd Academy Awards

Is an Oscar the ticket to success?

By Frank Lovece

What's it all about ... Osc-arrrrr?

If, as is likely, you just sang that to yourself to the tune of "Alfie" — a 1966 Academy Award nominee for Best Song — you've already answered the question.

As a number of the hopeful stars and film makers vying for Oscars on Monday, March 25, already realize, the hoopla is nice, but it has more to do with fame than fortune. The only guarantee an Oscar nomination brings is a special niche in the public's consciousness.

Why else would we still know Cathy Moriarty? Like Diana Scarwid, another Supporting Actress nominee in 1980, Moriarty never did make the transition from splash to stardom.

In truth, even winning the Oscar didn't propel the Hollywood careers of Marlee Matlin, George Chakiris, Louise Fletcher, Beatrice Straight, John Mills, Gig Young or Sandy Dennis.

And while an Academy Award usually solidifies the standing of well-established performers and film makers, consider: Cary Grant, Richard Burton and Peter Sellers never won a non-honorary Oscar. Nor have the deserving Glenn Close, Susan Sarandon and Albert Finney.

No, when host Billy Crystal brings down the curtain at the 63rd annual Academy Awards, most of the contenders will leave with their careers about the same. No matter what happens, Kevin Costner, the front-runner for Best Actor, has a long and fruitful stardom ahead.

A third Best Actor award for Robert De Niro would have no practical effect. Gerard Depardieu is an international superstar already. Jeremy Irons' nomination — his first — is a nice notch for the respected performer, but a win won't mean that his name above the title can open a movie.

In fact, the only one really helped by the Best Actor nomination was Sir Richard Harris, who was rescued from near obscurity by "The Field."

The Oscar attention should serve as a reminder to producers that the great old actor is alive and well.

Likewise, Kathy Bates' Best Actress nomination could give a boost to that much-honored stage performer, who just needed the right film role to suit her offbeat, unglamorous looks. Indeed, the same award in 1985 proved a springboard for offbeat-looking (albeit glamorous) Anjelica Huston ("Prizzi's Honor").

Yet aside from a warm glow, an Oscar won't have much effect on the careers of previous winner Joanne Woodward, double-bagger Meryl Streep, or ascending superstar Julia Roberts. (Streep's ninth nomination does break her out of her tie with Geraldine Page for third most, behind Katharine Hepburn's 12 and Bette Davis' 10.)

It has more to do with fame than fortune.

The Supporting Actor and Supporting Actress categories have a different shade of meaning. The nominees tend to be less well-known, and an Oscar nomination can put a promising newcomer on the map — for the next few months, anyway. That would be a boon to Bruce Davison, Graham Greene (the second native American to be nominated), Broadway veteran Annette Bening or Mary McDonnell — though it hasn't done past nominees Tom Berenger or Eric Roberts much good.

Yet as it happens, the oddsmakers' favorites in these supporting categories already are stars: The odds are even for Andy Garcia and Joe Pesci — and for Whoopi Goldberg — according to Lenny Del Genio of Bally's Las Vegas. He successfully predicted 20 of 30 Oscar nominations this year.

Of course, the Academy's voters could surprise everyone by honoring Al Pacino's wonderfully over-the-top turn in "Dick Tracy"; ironically, that would be the otherwise much-honored Pacino's first Academy Award in six nominations.

Those same oddsmakers are predicting "Dances With Wolves" will sweep the awards. First, there's the sheer number of nominations, a near-record 12 — the same as "Reds" (1981), and only one less than record-holder "Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf?" (1966). And it's the kind of movie Hollywood loves to honor, if not necessarily produce: a sweeping, serious-minded historical epic with exquisite production values. Just look at the near past: "Amadeus" (1984), "Out of Africa" (1985), "Platoon" (1986) and "The Last Emperor" (1987).

While the two most recent Best Picture winners — "Rain Man" (1988) and "Driving Miss Daisy" (1989) — were intimate character studies, they also were serious-minded and earnest, with the latter additionally a period piece (another plus). All this means the award for Best Picture this year is likely to be either "Dances With Wolves" (historical epic) or "Awakenings" (character study set in the recent past).

But who knows? "Ghost" could win, even though nobody can give a single good reason how or why it beat out "Hamlet," "Presumed Innocent," original screenplay nominees "Avalon" and "Alice," or Cannes Palm d'Or winner "Wild at Heart" for a nomination.

It just goes to show that with politics, promotion and public relations inside the process, moviegoers have to temper what the Oscar means.

In fact, the most purely deserving awards of all are usually for crafts like sound editing and costume design, where the starmaking machinery doesn't intrude.

Then again, the bombastically deserving "Die Hard 2" didn't get any technical or crafts nominations, so you never really know.

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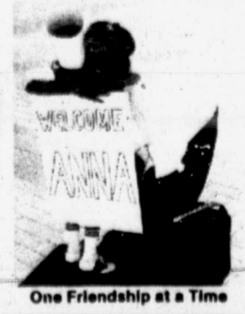

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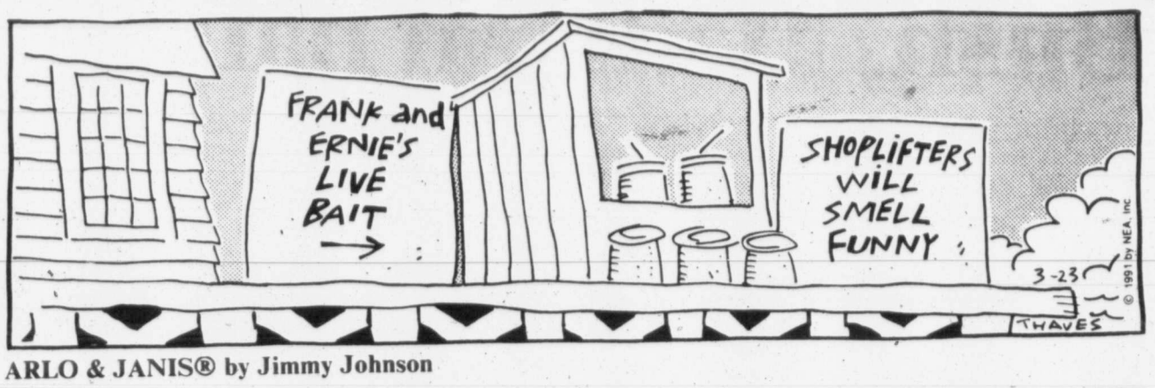

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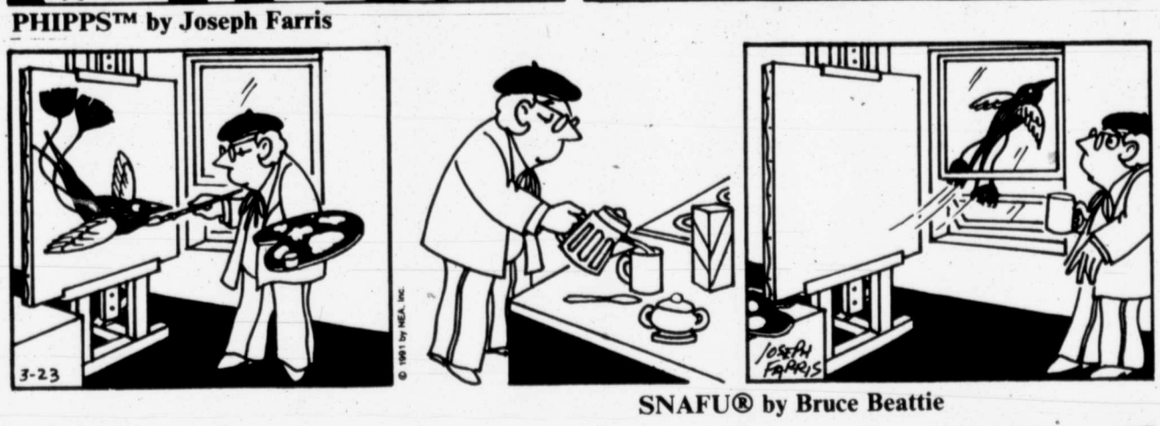


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

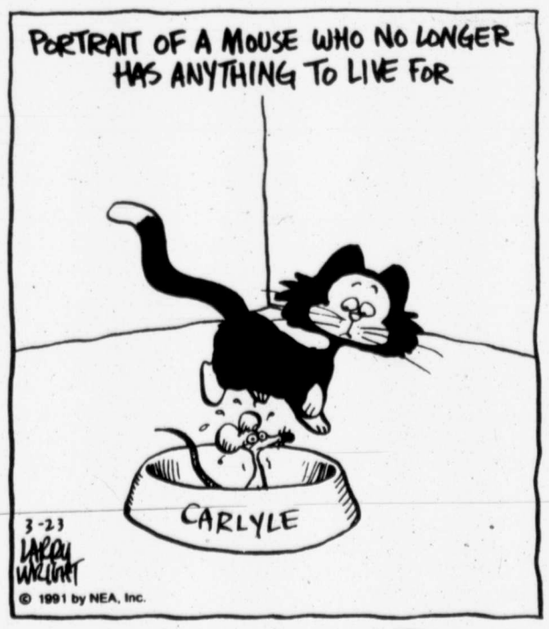
"When does spring come? Between the last time I shovel the driveway and the first time I mow the lawn."

DENNIS THE MENACE

FROM 40 YEARS AGO.... HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DENNIS!

I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING A LITTLE GIRL, AND I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING A LITTLE BOY EITHER. BUT SUPPOSE WE GOT ANOTHER LITTLE DENNIS?"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY

"Velcro is a lot cheaper than chains and it's maintenance free."

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

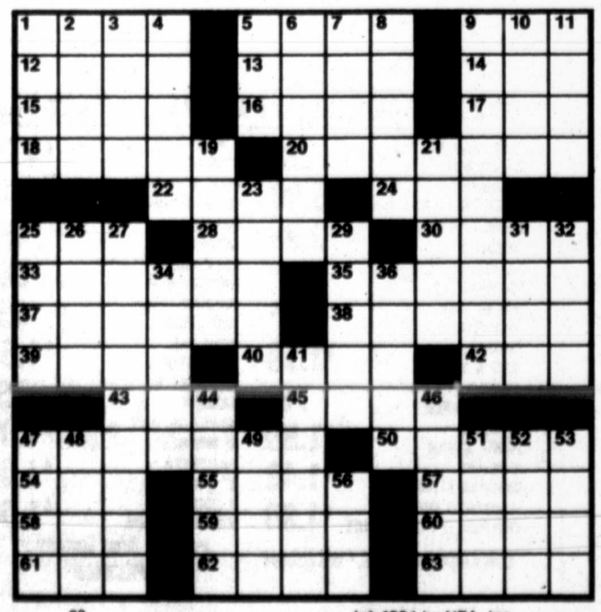
1 Foolish talk
5 Pacific island
9 Shoshonean Indian
12 Region
13 Wild sheep
14 Negatives
15 Small insect
16 Actress Teri —
17 Conciliatory bribe
18 Organic compound
20 Smartly
22 Hollywood's elephant boy
24 Embrace
25 Actress Hagen
28 Hardy's heroine
30 Melt
33 Shake
35 Blab
37 Spookily
38 Banishes
39 Warm colors
40 Temporary breather
42 Nevertheless
43 Tear
45 Look closely
47 Venus' —
50 Weather forecast
54 French yes
55 Lifeless
57 Boyfriend
58 Alder tree: Scot.
59 Dance costume
60 Animal home
61 Stage of a journey
62 Freshwater tortoise
63 Formerly

DOWN

1 Security
2 Plant containers
3 Achievement
4 Destinies
5 Muzzle
6 A planet
7 Distinctive air
8 Hilarity
9 Ugly
10 Implement
11 Look at
19 Badgerlike animal
21 — -frutti
23 Hard mineral
25 Addict
26 You
27 Removing moisture from
29 Stone monument
31 On the sheltered side
32 Key —
34 Pay a call on
36 Spindles
41 Haughty
44 Chatter
46 Russian monetary unit
47 Young horse
48 Bait
49 — lily
51 At hand
52 River nymph
53 Circular tent
56 Defective bomb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	A	T	A	R			Q	U	O	T	E	
U	N	I	C	E	F		A	U	R	O	R	A
A	N	N	E	A	L		L	A	D	D	E	R
I	I	I		D	U	E	L			L	E	N
L	E	E	R	I	E	S	T		J	E	S	S
		R	U	N		T	O	N	E	S		
		S	E	A		L	E	E				
		S	S	T		D	E	R				
	W	I	S	H	Y		D	E	S			
U	V	E	A		L	U	C	I	D	I	T	Y
S	A	T			E	L	Q	N		N	B	A
U	N	R	E	S	T		M	E	N	T	O	R
A	N	O	M	I	E		A	S	C	E	N	D
L	A	T	E	X			S	O	R	E	S	



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Quilting project showcases skills of Texans

WACO, Texas — The quilt block looks simple, featuring the image of a star-shaped trellis with puffy, purple grapes growing out of it.

"I was just trying to picture something that would be pretty," said Waco resident Helen Owens, explaining her vision. "The grapes are pretty, and they're our new Texas crop."

It also has something else — originality. Owens created the block without the help of a pattern book, relying on inspiration and math skills to ensure the proper angles.

Owens' image is one of 150 that area seniors sewed and entered in a star quilt block contest sponsored by Central Texas Senior Ministry. Ellen Swift, the agency's senior services coordinator, said the contest was held in conjunction with the third annual Brazos Quilt Show scheduled for July.

"This is the first one we've had a theme for. That made it very challenging," Swift said. "Rather than doing something that's familiar to them, they had to search for something they could do. We were very pleased with the entries."

Seniors rose to the occasion.

"It was a challenge," said Waco resident Margaret Batterton, whose block design, the first she had ever made, looked like an island with a sea of blue around it.

Batterton, who used to own a smocking shop, said she had always wanted to try quilting.

"I'm just a very crafty lady," she said. "I like any kind of handiwork."

The star design proved more difficult than other patterns because more pieces of fabrics need to be put into a block, and all have to be pieced so the points of the stars come together flat.

Those who participated proved that the practical hobby has gained in popularity over the past few decades because it has become a form of artistic expression.

"There is a trend today toward more original patterns," Owens said. "People are more free to express themselves."

Batterton said she used chintz to give her fabric a more flowing movement.

"I wanted to show that quilting can also be done in a more modern way," she said. "It's not the kind of quilt you would put with your grandmother's bed."

Georgia Rusek used an old pattern and made it new again.

"By changing the color and the print of the fabric, you make it your own, really," she said.

Rusek, who has been quilt-making for about 11 years, got started after her children left the nest and she needed a creative outlet.

"I just tried everything from ceramics to stained glass," she said.

What she likes most about quilting is choosing fabrics and seeing how they can come together to form a final product.

"I am a fabri-holic, I collect fabric," she said.

The pattern she created for the contest, whirling star, took about four hours to make, Rusek said. She has made it before, and has a coat bag and other items with the design on them.

"It's an eight-point star. Each point has small diamonds pieced together to make the point," she said. "It looks like birds flying in a circle. I just put several pieces together until I came up with what I liked."

In her block, 56 pieces of fabric make up the design. Rusek said she likes the pattern because of its symmetry.

The first quilt Rusek ever made became a gift for her son. When the quilt showed up later spread on the ground in picnic pictures, she convinced her daughter-in-law to take up the hobby.

"I just literally went into a tizzy," Rusek laughed. "I said, 'This girl must learn to appreciate fine handiwork.' Now, she loves it."

Sixth graders teach younger students

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Becky Butscher's sixth-graders are navigating the final frontiers of science aboard their own spaceship.

Butscher's Fort Concho Elementary School classroom is the permanent homeport for the U.S.A. Concho, which students constructed themselves out of sheets of plastic and a fan.

Her students take turns crewing the vehicle when the Concho sets out to reach other students on teaching missions.

"When students pass by, they always want to come in and see the spaceship," said sixth-grader Jimmy Yruegas.

"The little ones ask us if we would go out in space with them," added classmate Marc Valdez.

Jimmy, Marc and their fellow team-teachers, Jessica Echavarria, Monica Rubio and Mario Alaniz, also ran the ship operations for Janet Stastny's first-graders.

The sixth-graders discussed such topics as space, stars, planets, space food and how gravity affects a person's weight on different planets.

The sixth-grade students calculated students' individual weights on different planets and handed out sheets showing the younger students how to complete the math problems by themselves.

One 55-pound first-grader let out a gasp when he found out he'd be a hefty 137 pounds on Jupiter.

"Most people go to planets where they weigh less, so they wouldn't weigh so much," Jessica said.

The program was a good review for the first-grade students, most of whom took a field trip to the Angelo State University Planetarium, Stastny said.

"I liked it. We went up to Mars," said first-grader Angela Rodriguez, as her teacher hugged her.

"We've never been in a spaceship before," said another first-grader.

The spaceship has become a dominant part of the sixth-graders' program, Butscher said.

The entire class meets in the spaceship for science classes, and one table of students studies in the spaceship each day.

In addition, students get a chance to team-teach science concepts to other students, putting in practice what they've already learned.

"We get to let little kids know things about space that they don't know," Monica said.

"And it's fun," Mario said.

The students also are planning their own day-long space camp for other students, including a taste of "space food," instant pudding with milk mashed up and eaten with a straw.

Former oil boom town now finds life is at a slower pace

PENWELL, Texas (AP) — This Ector County community today touts little more than oil fields and a post office, even though black gold flowing underneath the scrub brush made it the place to be in the 1930s.

But the quiet community becomes one of the loudest places in the county about one weekend a month. Hundreds of city folk take a 16-mile drive west to the Penwell Raceway for its deafening drag races.

Owner Jack Nance said races this year are scheduled twice monthly through October. An estimated 1,200 people came to 199 drag races last year, Nance said.

A concession stand at the track just south of Interstate 20 sells hotdogs, tamales, beer — and of course, ear plugs.

The 45-year-old Nance bought the track in 1977, but it was first built in 1966 by seven stockholders, he said.

"Except for the post office ... there's really nothing here," Nance said. "It's a great place for a drag strip."

Still, every weekday morning in 1991 the quiet ghostlike town comes to life with a string of commuters going to work in the Penwell oil patch.

"There's an enormous amount of people every morning. A string of cars and trucks," says Tommy Murphey, who arrived in Penwell in 1972.

J.L. Rhodes, who has lived in the area more than 50 years, said companies are still finding black gold in the area.

Joy Armstrong, 57, owner of J.D.'s Restaurant in Penwell, isn't complaining about the lunchtime crowd that keeps her eatery's 13 tables full.

Texas-style burgers and chicken fried steak are favorites at J.D.'s, which is less than a mile north on FM 1601 just off the interstate.

"My onion rings are pretty popular," Armstrong said. "Our customers mainly are oil field service crews, company service people and truck drivers. Word of mouth does it pretty good."

Penwell was a busier place 60 years ago.

As the Great Depression descended on the United States in 1929, West Texas settlers struck oil in a field about 16 miles southwest of Odessa.

Word spread about the jobs to be found in the Penn Field oil patch, and the town's population boomed from 1,000 in 1929 to 2,400 in 1930.

Tents and shacks mushroomed in the boom town at the beginning of what was the worst decade for most of the country. Ten businesses and a post office also appeared on the West Texas horizon.

People gradually left Penwell for the better tasting water that could be found in the growing city of Odessa, said Rhodes, 62, who has owned Rhodes Operating Inc. at the corner of an Interstate 20 service road and FM 1601 in Penwell for about 40 years.

Some of today's Penwell residents call Rhodes the unofficial mayor of the unincorporated community.

His family owns 14 sections of land — 640 acres a section — in Ector County and Penwell. Ranching, oil and the welding business have made life good for Rhodes, who also helped build the still-thriving Penwell Raceway.

Rhodes and his family arrived in Penwell in 1938 to escape hard times in Oklahoma. The town then was brimming with oil workers. Almost a dozen beer joints opened, as did restaurants, a grocery store, a barber shop and an elementary school.

J.T. Bridges, a Fina Oil and Chemical Co. supervisor, was raised in Penwell by his mother, Jewell Smith. A widow when she came to Penwell, Smith met her second husband there and was the town's postmaster for 36 years until 1969.

The 61-year-old Bridges said it saddens him sometimes when he remembers how busy Penwell once was. While he doesn't expect the oil to dry up in the near future, wells don't promise 2,000 or 3,000 barrels apiece like they used to.

"We're still producing. We can't see it will be depleted anytime soon," Bridges said.

But he's not promising any more boom days in Penwell.

Smith, now 81 and a Lubbock resident, said she remembers how fascinated she was by the towering sand dunes in nearby Monahans. Her family often picnicked there.

Three churches that once rung their bells on Sunday morning are nowhere to be found in Penwell today.

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Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
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Elizabeth Beckham
Blake Bell
Brittany Drummond
Emily Fowler
Jacob Hodges
Cory Mandrell
Staphanie Rameriz
Daniel Salter
Abby Scott

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Stephanie Alderete
Jason Almquist
Nicole Anthony
Jim-Britt Brown
Britney Canada
Leslie Daniell
Chris Fields
Amanda Gentry
Tommy Gordon
Kara Gowin
Renae Hall
Shannon Hall
Rachel Huddleston
Dannyell Jacomine
Bradi Johnson
Angela Matthews
Laurie Kerley
Alicia Peoples
Sarah Pierce
Melanie Prichard
Misty Reddin
Amber Rich
Stoni Riggan
Andrea Robinson
Sarah Rogers
Caron Sanders
James Allen Shields
Jacob Smith
Brandon Sutter
Tabitha Towery
Vicki Vargas
Erica Vasquez
Wesley Wilson

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Monica Blume
Sean Duncan
Erica Hill
Casey Jones
Glen Tampke
Wade Yearwood

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Oscar Augilar
John Border
Justin Brickey
Jeri-Ann Brown
John Brzozowski
Ben Caldwell
Erica Cox
Kelly Gentry
Melinda Hernandez
Eric Hill
Audrea Humphrey
Jamie Juarez
Sarah Pierce
Jennifer Smith
Jessica Tovar
Hadley Vineyard
Chad Wright

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kerry Nachlinger
Shawn Purcell
Joanie Wemken
Raechelle Wemken
Meeghan York

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shawn Anthony
Katye Galloway
Sonie McMillan
Ryan Neves
Jessica Perkins
Eric Roberson
Jason Sealy
Scott Smith
Jeremy Skellenger

Northeast Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kimber Beck
Keila Helms
Marci Irvine
Terra Lyons
Whitney Owen

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Vanessa Adams
Summer Barnes
Jennifer Carrisalez
Karley Collins
Amanda Compton
Jonathan Davis
Starla Davis
Rad Eicke
Steven Gordon
Jason Grant
Adam Grove
Ricardo Hernandez
Mike Martinez
Brooke McQuerry
Veronica Ortegon
Lydia Rodriguez
Monica Vasquez
Brandon Williamson
Brandi Wolf
Lucas Wood
Toby Zalman

Fifth Grade
A Honor roll
C.J. Chaney
Jessica Mills
Jessica Torres

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jackie Beck
Veronica Block
Terra Bynum
Felicia Castillo
Rene Garza
Michael Hornsberger
Fernando Rodriguez
Amanda Wells

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Michelle Barboza
Ramsey Castillo
Leticia Fuentes
Veronica Garza
Charlie Nixon
Amadeo Rodriguez
David Thomas
Tino Vasquez
Burgandy Viscosi
Quinten Wells

Central Elementary
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Velen Aguilar
Jesse Alonzo
Fathima Burks
Tanya Costillo
Rene Garcia
Cindy Gutierrez
Kendra Jackson
Cristy Luna
Loretta Rios
Amanda Rivera
Rose Ruiz
Sherri Smith

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Bailey
Gabriel Madrid
Monica Nolan
Priscilla Rodriquez
James Wesley

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Gloria Barron
Dorothy Campos
Toby Delce
Linda Garza
Valerie Green
John Gutierrez
Lisa Gutierrez
Shawn Jackson
Elizabeth Lori Martinez
Mary Jane Martinez
Paul Resendiz
Luis Silva
Rudy Solis
Priscilla Tavarez
Cece Valadez
Chris West

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Olivia Martinez

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Monica Aparicio
Eric Childress
Angela Franklin
Jeremiah Johnson
Maritza Lopez
Norma Maldonado
Frank Martinez
Devon Reed
Chris Rodriguez
Michelle Silva

North Elementary
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Stephanie Bell
Josh Burney
Steven Burton
Eric Clifton
Katy Cooper
Jason Fisk
Ysidro Guerro
Lindsey Stansell
Rene Trevino

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Chad Beaver
Kenneth Darlin
Kassie Drain
Karomy Drum
Brooke Fench
Marielena Guerrero
Jack Hedges
Christy Williams

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
George Aguilar
Richard Canas
Melvonia Gaddis
Elizabeth Holloway
Rose Melton
Josue Parra
Angela Rodriquez
Samantha Trevino

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lawrence Arellano
Corey McDorman
T.J. Whetsel

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Erica Arellano
Jim Chisum
Kari Davis
Amanda Flores
Jeffrey Fuentes
Brad Grimmett
Garret Griswold
Brian Hall
Tiffany Heidenheimer
Jeffrey Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Ashley Herrera
Magen Lee
Catrina Lopez
Alicia Martin
Bryan Monroe
Terrie Moore
Amanda Powell
Billy Ridling
Cheyenne Robinson
Angela Sanchez
Amy Warr
Sharika Wofford

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Josue Coronado
Matt Davis
Pete Olivarez
Jerrod Rinehart
Christy Tankersley
Marissa Wilson

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Chelsie Birks
Tamala French
David Garcia
D.J. Garcia
Loditta Garvin
Amy Hernandez
Ray Jasso
Kristen Lelek
Robert Orona
Jennifer Perez
Jocelyn Pinkerton
Stacey Robertson
Griselda Sanchez
Lori Sanders
Priscilla Vasquez

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Shahala Marricle

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor roll
Zeb Alexander
William Clayton
Maribeth Dillaha
Lori Garza
Melody Hernandez
Diana Herrera
Josh Holder
Chris Post
David Richardson
Scott Sanders

West Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Banks Alexander
Allison Bowden
Jami Burrow
Amy Garcia
Brett Gibson
Mandy Hess
Laurie Huddleston
Reid Johnson
Clell Knight
Lori Marshall
Justin McNair
Nickolas Means
Chassy Raines
Bandy Rollins
Joseph Streetman
Tyler Warren

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jason Blackwood
Candice Casey
Amy Church
Patrick Dominquez
Holly Goebel
Jacob Herl
Ian Hobbs
Vanessa Jones
Jeff Knowles
Taylor Lowrance
Adrienne McJimsey
Andy Parker
Calley Parks
Courtney Pechacek
Matt Rodgers
Michelle Rollins
Jennifer Salmon
Andy Smith
Lisa Soliz
Aaron Stansell
David Thames

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Scott Alaniz
Michelle Arnold
April Baker
Emily Bavousett
Clay Berryman
Angela Breuer
Zack Briseno
Haley Brown
Christina Bullard
Jamie Burleson
Mark Cave
Casey Doyle
April Fletcher
Mindy Green
Laura Gonzales
Chris Halbert
Todd Hall
Michael Hensley
Jenise Judah
Melanie Kidd
Lila King
Crystal Lee
Gabby Lucero
Amber Lyle
Erin Maytubby
Chad McMillan
Lisa McNair
Traci Nelson
Matt Preston
Starling Shields
Joseph Steakly
Carol Strayhorn
Daysha Weaver
Shane West
Misty Williams
Robert Woods

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Misty Badgwell
Angela Ballinger
Kyle Beck
Rachel Billingsley
Ben Brown
Larry Brown
Harley Burnett
Chad Carter
Curtis Clay
Brady Collier
Ben Cook
Traci Eicke
Dustin Fish
Angie Folkes
Brandon Hackfeld
Libby Herl
Halea Huestis
Samantha Keller
Eric Lang
Joseph Martinez
Kevin McCasland
Erin McDonald
Daniel Parker
Brandon Roberts
Tiffany Salter
Cordelia Seaton
David Smith
Duane Sutherland
Treavor Thompson
Cory Trujillio

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Troy Allen
Joshua Blackwood
Clark Church
David Clarady
Christy Garner
Erica Garvin
Melanie Gibson
Jessica Hodges
Jay Holley
Andrea Jones
Patrick Jordan
Kevin Lacik
Sarah Lilly
Nicole Lyons
Keri Kemp
Sarah Knowles
L.S. McClain
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Emily Rice
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Laura Stansell
Clayton West
Christi Whitney
Molly Wilson
Emily Zeck

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kristin Bailey
Bryan Billings
Alicia Blakey
Sheila Botts
Tyra Brooks
Jerry Burton
Judy Camp
Cody Cribbs
Marshall Early
Tiffany Garza
Brandy Gill
Luke Green
Shauna Huddleston
Robin Key
Ryan Landes
Matthew Miller
Christy Morgan
Tommy Morris
Teddy Murray
Monie Pena
Jonathan Pennington
Russell Riggan
Eric Tovar
Stephanie Whittenburg

Snyder Junior High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Cela E. Ashby
Mandy K. Baker
Paige D. Bell
Jami A. Brown
Tim P. Burrow
Sterling E. Cave
Amanda B. Clark
Veana V. Clay
Andrea C. Corkran
Brooke N. Cozart
Patricia D. Cunnington
Kristi L. Dodson
Vanessa M. Early
Timothy R. Escobedo
Heather F. Floyd
Lindsey E. Griffin
Scott A. Hall
Jennifer D. Hancock
Monica A. Harbin
Ammie E. Harrison
Kelly Hart
Kendra J. Helms
Ana M. Hernandez
Jeffrey C. Hobbs
Jannica Northerns
Matthew L. Parker
Stacey M. Parker
Page P. Patterson
Jennifer A. Riojas
Kathryn L. Robbins
Monica J. Roberson
Michelle Spencer
Stephanie A. Uptergrove
Heather Ward
Mendy M. Winter

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Salvador S. Aguirre
Jeanette Alarcon
Sebastian Albarez
Dena D. Atkinson
Lena K. Atkinson
Adrienne L. Bailey
Dale M. Beard
Michelle C. Black
Cory L. Botts
Larry W. Braziel
Kelly Clay
Christopher K. Clifton
Tucker T. Collier
William C. Collier
Jacob L. Crawford
Kayla Drain
Amber D. Duncan
Shelly D. Englert
Florentino L. Escobedo
Frank Esparza
Brooke A. Gladson
Angelia M. Gonzales
Jesus G. Gonzalez
Jennifer M. Gordon
Reese A. Grimmett
Sharon D. Gulseth
Amanda J. Gutierrez
Chris Guzman
Stephanie A. Hernandez
David A. Hicks
Kevin M. Hildebrand
Bradley D. Hinton
Jeremy B. House
Melissa S. Humphreys
Haley S. Ingram
Hope Jaramillo
Alicia K. Jones
Clint D. Jones
Greg H. Jones
Kelly L. Kallemeyn
Vanessa D. Kimmel
Julie M. Lang
Mary E. Lara
Jennifer Lathem
Glenn A. Lewis
Chris D. Mackey
Olga Martinez
Beau B. McLeod
Christi A. Meadows
Dustin L. Mills
Marty R. Murphy
Danisha V. Ollison
Lacey E. Parker
C. Tye Parks
Sergio L. Pena
Katie K. Potts
Mat C. Powell
Andre R. Puente
John M. Purcell
Amy W. Rains
Marlowe D. Riggins
Monica Rivera
Garland S. Robinson
Jason C. Rodriquez
Brandon C. Rollins
Mollie R. Rumpff
Joylynn J. Shepard
Brandi N. Smith
Camelia L. Sosa
Jason A. Stark
Carl A. Strelecki
Alejo Suarez
Kevin W. Sutherland
Stephen M. Taylor
Lisa T. Thamez
Antonio O. Tovar
Tami R. Tucker
Jodi N. White
Kevin D. Wilson
Shawn D. Wittie

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lauri B. Allen
Frances I. Bavousett
Kimberly S. Brade
Amanda J. Breuer
Mark A. Bullard
Cindi L. Burrow
Jayson S. Cloe
Sarah K. Fisher
Kandy D. Gard
Paige P. Gayle
Brad C. Gober
Veronica J. Gomez
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Kara B. Griffith
Jimmy C. Hall
Robyn S. Hornsberger
Lee L. Idom
Holly R. Jones
Tiffany C. Jones
Brett M. Kennedy
Clay R. Koening
Brooke B. Kubena
Kelli N. Lacik
Brooke B. Lowrance
Michelle R. Martin
Greg M. McAden
Christopher R. Mitchell
Patricia L. Olivarez
Mary J. Patrick
Amy R. Patterson
Jeremy D. Perkins
Ricky R. Post
Farrah S. Severs
Joe Richard Soliz
Marcus L. Sparlin
Ellen Strayhorn
Cameron D. Taylor

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Holly M. Abell
Rodney A. Alarcon
Tracy A. Arnold
Robin M. Bailey
Amanda N. Barrera
Charles R. Beasley
Shanna D. Block
Mikki M. Botts
Samantha D. Boyd
Shawndalyn R. Callaway
Amanda Carter
Tracey Chavez
Corey B. Chester
Amy C. Choate
Timothy D. Clark
John E. Clinkenbeard
Jennifer A. Cook
Angie A. Cox
Dennis A. Creager
Shayna L. Crow
Lindsay D. Daniell
Amy H. Eicke
Ryan N. Eime
Kelly D. Farmer
Amanda J. Flores
Derek D. Freeman
Melissa D. Garvin
David Garza
Christopher M. Goebel
Vanessa G. Goodwin
Frances M. Grear
Joe A. Guerrero
Jamid R. Hamrah
Jerica L. Harbin
Kristi B. Head
Amy G. Hernandez
Jamie S. Hernandez
Amy E. Herrera
Ross R. Hill
Timmy C. Humphrey
Lorie L. Jaquez
Zea D. Jenkins
Reagan R. Key
Jiletta L. Kubena
Paula K. Laster
Clint A. Lewis
Kyle K. Lewis
Ignacio I. Martinez
Monica Martinez
Joyce A. May
Darcy L. McIntire
Stephanie K. Meador
Jennifer L. Merritt
Melissa C. Myers
Matthew R. Neves
Chrystal S. Oaks
Michelle L. Olivarez
Joshua B. Palmer
Melchor A. Parra
Phillip D. Ratliff
K. Curt Rinehart
Bianca M. Rocha
Christa M. Rosson
Monica S. Rosson
Adrian Salazar
Holly R. Sanders
Russell G. Schlegel
Amy M. Siller
Angelica M. Suarez
Jake A. Unruh
Jenny E. Valdez
Oliver L. Vasquez
Jill R. Voss
Christina M. Wagner
Nathan D. Williams
Bryan M. Word
Jason C. York
Ronald C. Young
Nathan I. Zalman
Tracey A. Zamora

Ira Elementary
A Honor Roll
Cody Ashley
Colter Bedell
Loryn Brown
Riki Dorsett
Kali Froneberger
Amanda Greenwood
Kendra Krop
Chris Lee
Nathan Smith
Jennifer Stovall
Todd Wall
Dani White
Josh Wilson
Ambre' Trusty
Toby Estes
Kacy Slover
Kristen Harless
Kacie Daves
Morgan Clements
Jessica Brooks
Davi Barnes
Tara Allen
Laura Greenwood
Katie Howard
Drew Wall
Lindsy Josey
Amber Martinez
Terri Robinson
Betty Rodriquez
Carla Smith
Shayla Lee

Ira Elementary
A-B Honor Roll
Raguel Abalos
Case Hardy
Ryan Higgins
Tracy Huddleston
Aubrey Mathis
Samantha Smith
Blake White
Seth Sterling
Tosha Walker
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Monika Chaney
Sonny Cumbie
Logan Daves
Amber Haarmeyer
Jose Juarez
Sam Adam Bedell
Perry Jamison
Audra Oliver
Billy Keith Box
Olga Juarez
Melissa Massingill

Ira Junior High
A Honor Roll
Kristi Sorrells
Justin Donelson
Amanda Davis
Kasey Calley

Ira Junior High
A-B Honor Roll
Jessica Williams
Machea Chaney
Stacey Taylor
Nikki Hudson
Misty Chance
Jeremy Howard
Jody Rankin
Brian Garmer
Jennifer Northcott
Susan Shoults
Ricky Stroud

Ira High School
A Honor Roll
Wendy Wilson
Amy Holmes
Lee Haddox
Michelle Gernandt
Misty Mathis
Amy Shoults
Amanda Sorrells
Roger Lindsey
Kory Clark

Ira High School
A-B Honor Roll
Lana Lindsey
Cory Beltz
Roy Brown
Christie Kennedy
Brandy Oliver
Ronal White
Shauna Elliott
Lindsey Northcott
James Shew
Chris Haynes
Travis Goswick
Michael Lathem
David Holmes
Rodney White
Alisha Garmer
Shelly Klepper
Anson Luna
Chabela Juarez

Hermleigh Elementary
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Crystal Atkinson
Stacy Garcia
Julie Mireles
Adam Roemisch
Jeremy Roemisch
Whitney Rogers
Sabrina Terry
Ryan Wilkinson

First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brian Chandler
Tony Garza
Tommy Gladden
Randy Thomason

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Lori Eckert
Billy Lambaren
Toni Martinez
Michael Roberts
Chris Sookraj
Robert Stanley

Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kami Bates
David Digby
J.R. Luna

Third Grade
A Honor roll
Trina Chandler
Kendra Dacus
Charley Garcia
Joey Garza
Jared Higgins
Crystal Jackson
Tony Molina
Tiffanie Moore
Trey Roemisch

Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tracie Chandler
Andy Luna
April Digby
Tracy Luna
Jami Simpkins
Brandy Wood

Fourth Grade
A Honor roll
Jason Bates
Jennifer Roemisch

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Josh Hudgins
Brad Roemisch

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Larry Lambaren
Ester Martinez
John McHaney
Sandra Velasco

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jason Hernandez
Ricky Luna
Jesse Morgan
Miranda Terry

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Brandi Bates

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Nelson Beeks
April Cook
Waylon Jackson
Jennifer Mireles
Michelle Roemisch
T.J. Wood

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Jack Hudgins

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tammie Holder
Donnis McHaney

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Chris Roemisch
Charles Sweatt

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandy Atkinson
Stephanie Buchanan

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Melinda Estrada
Chris Lambaren

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Eric Romero
Sheri Sandefur

Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Stephane Gannaway
Anthony Mireles
Amanda Olsen
Lance Price

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Renee Matthews
Rebecca Ramey

Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Alison Beeks

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
April Blair
Andrea Smith

Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Laramie Collier
Brandon Claxton
Felix Martinez
Robert Romero
Andrew Sanchez

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Member FDIC