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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Does Snyder Cablevision have a contract with the City of Snyder or the county? And how much does the city or county receive?

A—Snyder Cablevision has no contract; however, by law the cable company does have to pay the city a franchise tax, as do all public utilities. The city estimated it will receive more than $34,000 in franchise tax from the company this year.

Local

Civil defense

The city's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Grand jury

Scurry County grand jury will meet at 9 a.m. Monday. The district attorney's office anticipates at least four cases to be presented.

8th parents

Eighth graders and their parents are encouraged to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Worsham Auditorium for high school pre-registration.

Band boosters

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

Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

School out

Ira public school students will enjoy holidays on Monday and Tuesday.

Hermleigh students will have a holiday Friday, March 5.

SCRTA meets

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday at The Shack.

Emily Hataway will present the program.

Early release

Snyder ISD teachers will participate in an early release day Monday. Students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. and buses will run their regular routes.

Teachers will meet on their respective campuses. Principals and faculty will utilize the time to begin discussing plans and needs for the 1993-94 school year.

More locals, 14A

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 48 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 23 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 1.76 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the upper 30s. East to southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, showers. High in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:40. Sunrise Sunday, 7:11. Sunset Sunday, 6:41. Sunrise Monday, 7:10. Of 57 days in 1993, the sun has shone 51 days in Snyder.

Texas Public Schools Week
March 1-5, 1993
See Schedule, Page 5A

In April...

Supreme Court to hear Johnson appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided to hear an appeal from a Colorado City man convicted of capital murder in Scurry County.

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong said the Supreme Court has granted Dorsey Johnson a writ of certiorari.

"This is going to write new law," said Armstrong. "It is an issue that has death row inmates waiting. For some reason, the Supreme Court reached out and took the Dorsey Johnson case as the vehicle by which to test one aspect of Texas death penalty law."

Johnson killed Allsup's convenience store clerk Jack Huddleston by shooting him in the back of the head with a .25 caliber pistol on March 23, 1986.

In the murder-robbery, Johnson and his accomplice, Amanda Miles, took approximately $160 and two cartons of cigarettes.

Johnson was convicted of capital murder by a 132nd District Court jury in October of 1986 and received the death penalty. Miles was sentenced to the life equivalent of 60 years.

At issue before the Supreme Court is whether the Texas death penalty sentencing procedure at the time of Johnson's trial provided a viable means by which a jury could express a reasoned, moral response to certain mitigating evidence such as youthful age.

In death penalty cases, a jury must first decide if the accused is guilty of capital murder, not just murder. A separate stage deals with the sentence — death or life in prison.

Prior to a change in the Code of Criminal Procedure in 1991, jurors were asked to determine death or life on two or three special issues, only two of which apply in the Johnson case. The first asks: was the conduct of the defendant deliberate? The second asks: is there a reasonable probability that the defendant will commit future acts of violence?

If the jury answered "yes" to both questions, the defendant was sentenced to death.

In 1990, the Supreme Court said that it can imagine where the two questions do not provide the jury with the means to express that a defendant should not get the death penalty, even though the evidence shows that he acted deliberately and that he will be a future danger.

In the case of Penry vs. Ly-

(see CASE, page 14A)

TU to close Snyder office on March 26

As result of a company-wide reorganization and down-sizing, the date for the anticipated closing of the TU Electric business office in Snyder has been announced.

Daryl Thomas, Snyder TU manager, said the last day to conduct business at the 2301 Ave. R office is March 26.

Thomas will remain in Snyder to perform customer service and marketing duties and continue to be active in community affairs. Thomas will move his office to the TU Service Center.

Earlier this month, two new payment locations were announced. Customers who prefer to pay in person may do so at Lawrence IGA in Highland Shopping Center or at Eckerd Drug in Varsity Square.

Thomas said customers are still encouraged to pay by mail. Customers who need to request new service or have billing inquiries should call a toll-free number, 1-800-242-9113.

TU will continue, with a staff

(see TU, page 14A)

HARD AT IT — Chancey Bolen and Cynthia Frantz, from left, tried to get all the last minute studying in they could Saturday morning for the Brock Memorial Speech Tournament at Western Texas College. The two girls from McCamey High School competed in poetry. More than 300 students representing 26 high schools competed in the tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

1st MONDAY DOWNTOWN DOLLAR DAYS
Pages 7A, 8A, 9A

Clarady seeks 2nd SISD trustee term

Snyder public schools trustee Glen Clarady filed for a second term on the board Friday afternoon.

Clarady's action fills out an as yet unchallenged slate for three SISD board seats up for election May 1.

Billy Bob McMullan, board president, filed earlier in the week as incumbent for Place 4. Janet Stribling, a self-employed bookkeeper from Fluvanna, filed for Place 5 the previous week. Place 5 is currently held by Ann Walton.

Clarady, part-owner of G&G Glass, has filed to retain his Place 1 seat for another term.

"I think the education of our kids is very important. We need to keep our academic standards quite high so that our youth will have a good opportunity to further their education into college," said Clarady.

He is a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

The filing period for Ira, Hermleigh and Snyder ISD boards, as well as Snyder City Council and mayor of Snyder, continues through March 17.

District 4 City Councilman Dayton Robertson has filed for one of two at-large council seats up for election, currently held by Mike Thornton and J.D. Smith.

Smith has also filed for a second term on the council. Thornton has announced he will not seek another term.

Robertson's District 4 seat is also up for election, to fill out a one-year term.

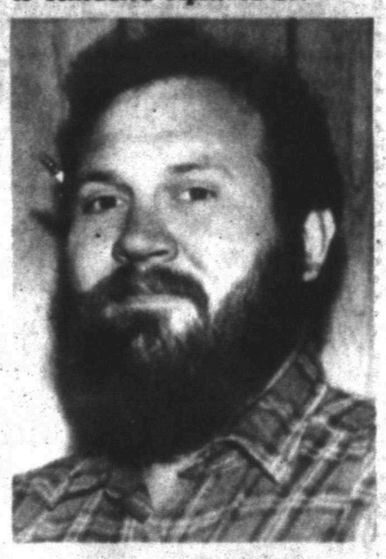
Also up for election at City Hall is the mayor's post. Troy Williamson is currently serving his third term in that position. To date, no one has filed.

Three seats are up for election May 1 on the Ira ISD board. They are Place 1, held by Darryl Calley; Place 2, held by Kirby Sterling; and Place 3, held by Ray Sorrells.

Calley and Sterling have filed as incumbents while Lance Autry, area farmer and rancher, has filed for Sorrells' Place 3 seat.

At Hermleigh, board of trustee seats held by Brian Blair and Jimmy Frank Jr. "Chip" Roemisch are expiring. All seats on the Hermleigh ISD board are at-large. As yet, no one has filed.

Early voting for the four boards is scheduled April 12-27.



GLEN CLARADY

Bomb apparent cause of blast which leaves 5 dead, 650 hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — An apparent bomb explosion that rocked the World Trade Center left the city shaken as it assessed the toll: at least five dead, 650 injured and new fears of terrorist attacks.

"If indeed this is a terrorist attack ... then no one is safe in any city," Mayor David Dinkins said from Osaka, Japan.

The explosion in an underground parking garage turned Friday's lunch hour in the twin 110-story towers into a terrifying test of survival.

About 200 kindergarteners and elementary school children were stranded for hours on an observation deck 107 stories high. A pregnant woman was plucked off the roof by a helicopter. Other people were trapped in elevators, or in rubble in the garage and a train station beneath it.

Officials were reluctant late Friday to confirm a bomb was the cause. But Gov. Mario Cuomo, in a telephone interview on CNN, said it had "been established that it was a bomb placed on the floor of the parking garage."

James Fox, the FBI chief in New York, told The New York Times that an examination of the wreckage led experts to believe a car bomb was responsible.

Jack Killorin, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said authorities received nine telephone calls claiming responsibility for the bombing — all after the fact.

Cuomo and other officials planned to hold a news conference this morning after inspecting the damage.

While the explosion's source remained in some doubt, its impact was swift and certain.

The blast created a 200-by-100-foot crater in the garage below a hotel. It demolished parked cars — including a fleet of Secret Service vehicles — tossed beams and concrete debris into a commuter train station and jolted both towers, a virtual small city of some 130,000 people.

"It felt like an airplane hit the building," said 34-year-old broker Bruce Pomper.

Electricity and heat were cut off to the entire complex.

Some broke windows to get air. Others remained stranded for hours in elevators, frozen between floors when the power went out.

One emergency volunteer, Regan Kelly, said he helped revive about nine people who were trapped in an elevator on the 44th floor for more than two hours.

"They looked like corpses when we got to them," he said.

County faces brief agenda

County commissioners are expected to hear a request concerning the Scurry County Fair and two bid proposals when they convene in special session at 10 a.m. Monday.

Tommy Marricle, representing the Scurry County Fair Board, is expected to request construction of gates at the entrances to the coliseum.

Bid proposals on the agenda include a request to purchase a bottom dump trailer for use in Precinct 3 and a request to purchase a motor grader for use in Precinct 4.

The only other business on the agenda is approval of minutes from the court's Feb. 22 meeting.

McMurry band to perform at SHS on Sunday

McMurry University Concert Band will begin its Spring Concert Tour Sunday with a 4 p.m. performance at Snyder High School.

McMurry University Band consists of 85 performers in the marching band and 70 in the concert band. James E. Williamson is the director.

Band members include Julie Doty, on trumpet. She is the daughter of Charles and Judy Doty of Snyder.

Selections will include John Phillip Sousa's "The Gallant Seventh," "The British Eighth March" by Zo Elliott, "Proclamation" by John Prescott and "Willows" by W. Francis McBeth.

Others are "Fugue in C" by Charles Ives, "Alleluia! Laudamus Te" by Alfred Reed, and "To Tame the Perilous Skies" by David R. Holsinger.

The tour continues with performances through Wednesday across the area, including stops at Big Spring, Lamesa, Seminole, Odessa and Midland.

Kiwanis feast slated March 6

Snyder Kiwanis will hold their annual Pancake Feast from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, March 6, at West Elementary Cafeteria.

The $3 per-person tickets include a drawing for a 25-inch remote control color television. Children under age 6 may eat free.

Proceeds from the feast go to help a number of local activities and organizations, including Little Dribblers, Scouts, Little League and girl's softball, Snyder Neighborns Sharing, Special Olympics, Noah Project, Oil Patch Foster Parents, Snyder Child Day Care, DARE, the county museum and Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The best thing about having a lousy year is there's no need to lie on your income tax return."

Bill Clinton has been in office just over a month now, just a third of the way past the 100-day period when people stop to evaluate the administration.

Some in the news media are already declaring the honeymoon over, but one has to remember that the White House media pack treats both Democratic and Republican presidents alike — with cautious skepticism.

The political cartoonists are still mad that Ross Perot didn't win. The guy with a crew cut and big ears was a natural for the pen and ink people who draw and poke fun at politicians.

It's the job of political cartoonists to make politicians look bad by exaggerating both physical and personality features.

A survey of national cartoonists says that drawing the new president is going to take some practice to achieve perfection. Right now they are zooming in on his big hair, big jaw and nose.

The Dallas cartoonist is over emphasizing Clinton's jaw and hair — sort of a wolfman hairdo. In Denver, the cartoonist says Clinton was difficult to draw at first because he's too good looking.

One Washington observer says that Clinton, under the pen of a political cartoonist, has the mouth of Elvis, the nose of W.C. Fields, hair like cotton candy, eyes like BBs and legs like tree trunks.

You never know whether Clinton is gonna have grey or brown hair. Most people want to look younger, but young presidents dye their hair grey to look more presidential.

After a few months in office, the grey hair will probably come natural. And you can count on his nose growing while in office.

Think tank to help sell NASA technology

AUSTIN (AP) — Launching a three-year experiment to commercialize its technology, NASA has hired an Austin business think tank to help it take innovations from the laboratory to the marketplace.

The IC2 Institute at the University of Texas will oversee a $5.4 million grant that will pay for setting up and operating technology commercialization centers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The centers are expected to be modeled after the Austin Technology Incubator, which IC2 established three years ago.

The two National Aeronautics and Space Administration commercialization centers are expected to provide space and services to companies that market products and services based on the space agency's research work.

The centers will attempt to accelerate the technology commercialization process and bolster entrepreneurial activity at the space agency.

In Houston, the center is expected to tap the Johnson Space Center's heavy support of medical research in space. For Ames, the focus is expected to be on computer hardware and software, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

IC2 is a 15-year-old think tank headed by George Kozmetsky, cofounder of Teledyne Inc. and former dean of the UT College of Business Administration.

Kozmetsky said the success of the Austin Technology Incubator was a key factor in the selection of IC2 for the project.

"NASA considered the lab-to-market model we developed and currently operate as a pivotal selling point," he said.

The Austin incubator has been cited as an innovator in tapping industry, government and university resources to assist promising technology companies.

So far, eight companies have been graduated from the business development organization.

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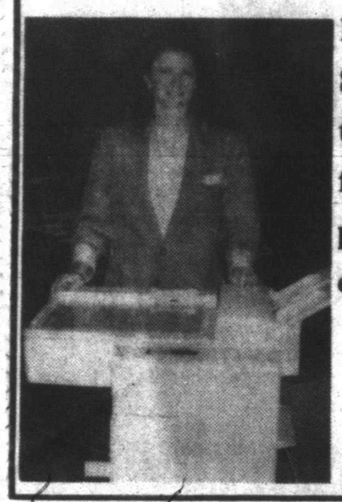

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

John T. Harper, 1991 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Mike Barnes, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ollie Bruton and Luna Maude Bruton, 1993 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Ray Fulford and Cleone Fulford, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Exxon Corp, 1993 Ford pickup from ARI-DBA Rice and Homan Inc. Mt. Laurel, NJ.

Robert O. Burkett, 1993 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Ronald Baker, 1992 Mercedes from Wilson Motors.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1993 Ford Explorer from Williamsburg Motors, Baltimore, MD.

Cynthia L. Wilson-William L. Branson, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ricky Beights, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Filed in District Court

Norris, A Dover Resources Company vs Betco Supply Corporation, et al, suit on sworn account.

Snyder National Bank vs Ricky Slaughter, et al, suit on note.

Action in District Court

Jane Ann Craig and Lonny Neal Craig, divorce granted.

Vicki Lea Pechacek and Daniel Wade Pechacek, divorce granted.

Rose Marie Guerrero and Maurico David Guerrero, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Charlie Garcia Jr., et al, release of judgment.

Scurry County vs. Nina Fay Moss, et al, dismissed.

Scurry County vs. Jose Luis Martinez, et al, dismissed.

Scurry County vs. Henry Herrera, et al, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

Vicente Olivarez, et ux, to Josephine Lujan, Lots 21 and 22, Block 2, in the Cody Heights Land Company Subdivision of Blocks 39, 40, 41, and 42 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Bobby Dean Clinkinbeard, et ux, to Phillip L. Riddle, et ux, all of the East 50.5 feet of Lot 27, and all of the West 18 feet of Lot 28, both in Block 11, of the Replat of the South 1/2 of Block 7, and Replat of all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Glen O. Butler, et ux, to Michael L. Thornton, et ux, all of the South 25 feet of Lot 1, and the North 50 feet of Lot 2, in Block 21 of the Blankenship Addition.

Vicki L. Pechacek to Daniel W. Pechacek, a 10-acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 16, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey.

Wayland Burton, et ux, to Doyle Buchanan, et ux, all of Lot 9, in Block 11 of the Replat of the South one-half of Block 7 and Replat of all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Roy B. Maldonado, et ux, to Jose Robeto Dennett, all of lots 45, 46, 47 and 48 in Block 31 of the Belmont Parks Heights Addition.

Jane Neeley to Billye L. Robbins, all of Lot 2, in Block "G" of the Highland Park Addition.

Ben F. Odorizzi, et ux, to Billy Ray Browning, as guardian of the Person and Estate of Stacy J. Browning, all of Lot 4 in Block "B" of the Towle Place Addition.

John S. Fenton to Jose G. Torres Jr., et ux, all of Lot 2, in Block 52 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation to Nettles Electric Co. Inc, the tract of land beginning NE corner of a 0.56 acre tract hereto conveyed to S.R. Hanks, which point is in the Southline 40 feet and West 1,753 feet from the NE corner of a 0.25 acre tract owned by H.C. Fowler.

Nettles Electric Co. Inc. to Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, being a 0.86 acre tract of land in Section 120, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. Survey.

Saturnino Martinez to Luciano Martinez, being all of the South 50 feet of Lot 6, in Block 43, and all of the North 26 feet of Lot 7, in Block 43 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Scurry County to Kenneth Ballard, the east 95 feet of Lot 26, Cody Heights Addition.

Myron Fenton to Crystal Leeann Rivera, the West 120 feet of the North 50 feet of Lot 2, in Block 18 of Lundy's Park Addition.

Mitchel W. Jones, et ux, to David A. Strunk, et ux, all of the North 50 feet of Lot 2, in Block 35 of the Blankenship Addition.

Bobby F. Head, et ux, to Christopher Damien Clayton and Tracie Michelle LaRoux, all of Lot 13, in Block "H" of the Highland Park Addition.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Rodrigo de Lacruz, et ux, all of Lot 12, Block 2 of the Parkway Addition.

James R. Patterson Jr. to Jose T. Sanchez Jr., et ux, all of Lots 2 and 3, in Block 27 of the Bootheland West Addition.

Calley and Fowler to Calley and Fowler Equipment Inc., all of the southwest one-quarter of Section 155, Block 97 of the H&TC Survey.

Calley and Fowler Equipment Inc. to Hubert Keith Clements, et ux, all of the southwest one-quarter of Section 155, Block 97 of the H&TC Survey.

William E. Jacobi, et ux, to Rhetta Rebecca Johnson, all of Lot 5, Block 8 of the Parkview Addition, Section 4.

Webber receives Hollywood star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber got his own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a fitting prelude to his new musical, an adaptation of the film classic "Sunset Boulevard."

The composer, whose musicals include "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera," said Friday that he "had a hunch years ago that LA was a true theater town."

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WOOD'S SHOES

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'Days of Our Lives' gets favorite nod

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Days of Our Lives" was the big winner at the 9th annual Soap Opera Digest awards, picking up five trophies including one for favorite daytime drama.

Susan Lucci — always a bridesmaid, never a bride at the Daytime Emmys — was named outstanding lead actress Friday night for her role as Erica on ABC's "All My Children." Peter Bergman, who plays Jack Abbott on CBS's "The Young and Restless," was named outstanding lead actor.

But NBC's "Days" won the most awards. Richard Biggs, who plays Marcus, was named supporting actor; "One Dream" was named favorite song; Matthew Ashford, who plays Jack, was honored for comic performance; and Crystal Chappell, who plays Carly, was named hottest female star.

"As the World Turns" on CBS won four awards. Yvonne Perry, who plays Rosanna, was named female newcomer; Ellen Dolan, who formerly played Margo, was named supporting actress and the storyline of Margo's rape was named best social issue.

A special "Editor's Award" was presented in recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of continuing drama to "As the World Turns."

Winners were decided by a poll of readers of "Soap Opera Digest" magazine. Readers chose from a preliminary list of nominees determined by editors of the magazine. The top three vote getters in each category became the final nominees.

The awards, presented at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, were broadcast on NBC with hosts Paul Reiser of "Mad About You" and "Days" star Deidre Hall.

A list of winners:

Favorite show: "Days of Our Lives"

Lead actor: Peter Bergman, "The Young and Restless"

Lead actress: Susan Lucci, "All My Children"

Supporting actor: Richard Biggs, "Days of Our Lives"

Supporting actress: Ellen Dolan, "As the World Turns"

Male newcomer: Monti Sharp, "Guiding Light," CBS

Female newcomer: Yvonne Perry, "As the World Turns"

Villan-villainess: Kimberlin Brown, "The Young and Restless"

Comic performance: Matthew Ashford, "Days of Our Lives"

Child actor: Kimberly McCullough, "General Hospital," ABC

Younger leading actor: Matt Borlenghi, "All My Children"

Younger leading actress: Alicia Coppola, "Another World," NBC

Social issue storyline: Margo's rape, "As the World Turns"

Favorite song: "One Dream," "Days of Our Lives"

Hottest male star: Mark Derwin, "Guiding Light"

Hottest female star: Crystal Chappell, "Days of Our Lives"

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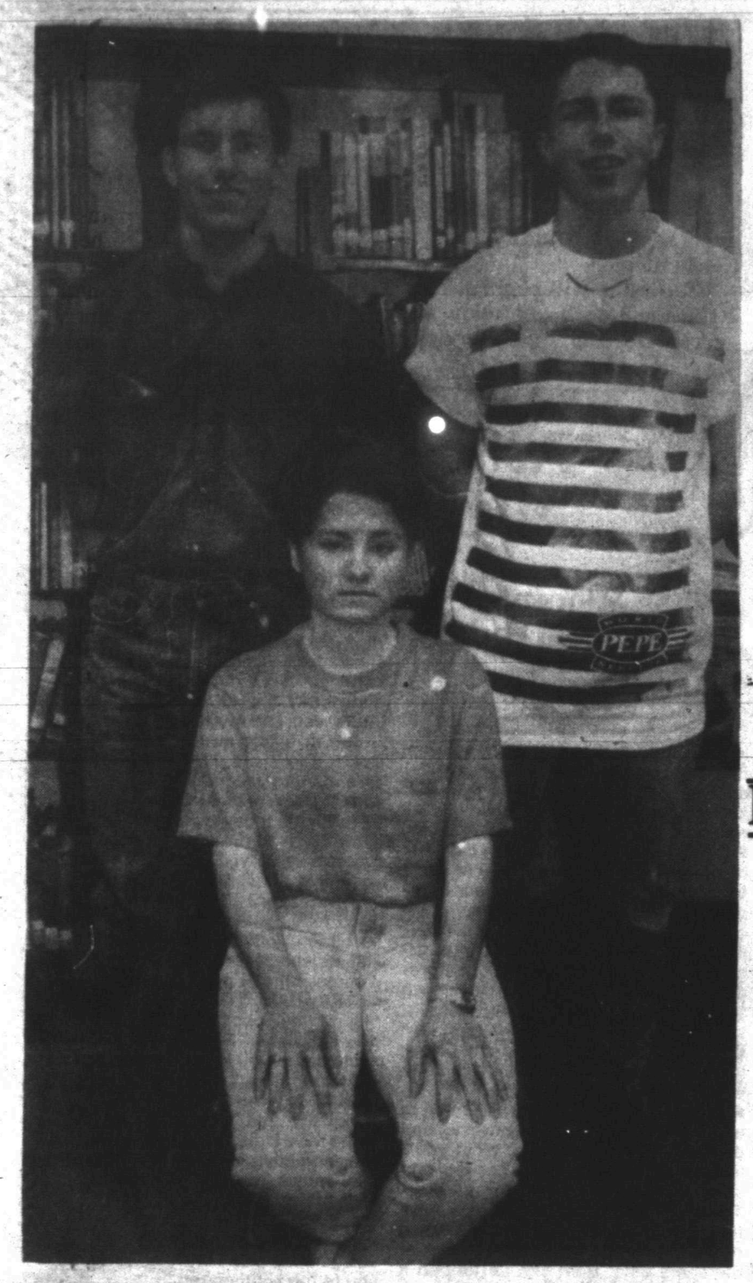

TO COMPETE — These Ira students will compete Sunday in a Texas Small Schools Academic Contest in Comanche. Michelle Gernandt, junior, is seated, and standing, from left are, Mike Hughes, senior, and Shannon Ballard, senior. (SDN Staff Photo)

Turkey callers compete for prizes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Strutting, squawking, gobbling and hooting, the dozens of parading people may have looked a little silly. But they were, after all, trying to impress turkeys, not humans.

"It's fun for the crowd, but these guys are deadly serious," said Bill Harding, president of the St. Louis chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. "The turkey is not an easy bird to call in."

About 1,000 people turned out earlier this month to watch the 1993 Mid-America Open Wild Turkey Calling and Owl Hooting Championships at a St. Louis convention center.

The strain of competition showed on the turkey callers' faces as they stood quietly for a few moments, visualizing themselves as hens in search of gobblers.

DATE BOOK

Feb. 27, 1993

Today is the 58th day of 1993 and the 69th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1844, the Dominican Republic gained independence from Haiti.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry W. Longfellow (1807-1882), poet; John Steinbeck (1902-1968), novelist; James T. Farrell (1904-1979), novelist; Lawrence Durrell (1912-1990), novelist-poet; Irwin Shaw (1913-1984), novelist-short-story writer; Joanne Woodward (1930-), actress, is 63; Elizabeth Taylor (1932-), actress, is 61; Ralph Nader (1934-), U.S. lawyer-consumer advocate, is 59.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1959, the Chicago Cardinals traded star running back Ollie Matson to the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for nine players.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "One man was so mad at me that he ended his letter: 'Beware. You will never get out of this world alive.'" — John Steinbeck, in "The Mail I've Seen."

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1988, a remarkable 1.15 inches of rain fell on Saudi Arabia's Farasan Islands, where the monthly mean rainfall is .02 inches.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Feb. 21) and first quarter (March 1).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

If it can't be opened or broken, it's because a 3-year-old hasn't yet had a chance to monkey with it.

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DATE BOOK

Feb. 28, 1993

Today is the 59th day of 1993 and the 70th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1983, "M*A*S*H" aired its farewell episode, which was the highest-rated episode of a series ever.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Michel de Montaigne (1533-1592), essayist; Linus C. Pauling (1901-), chemist, is 92; Vincente Minnelli (1910-1986), film director; Gavin MacLeod (1930-), actor, is 63; Tommy Tune (1939-), dancer-choreographer, is 54; Mario Andretti (1940-), auto racer, is 53; Bernadette Peters (1948-), musical-comedy actress, is 45; Adrian Dantley (1956-), basketball player, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1940, college basketball was televised for the first time. The first half of the doubleheader played at Madison Square Garden featured Pittsburgh and Fordham, while the second game matched New York University and Georgetown.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Nothing is so firmly believed as that which is least known." — Michel de Montaigne

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1959, due to the heavy weight of snow, the roof and walls of the Listowel Arena (near Toronto, Ontario) suddenly collapsed as a hockey game was being played.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (March 1).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says the day they think up a gender-neutral word for "hymns" is the day he's taking up another line of work.

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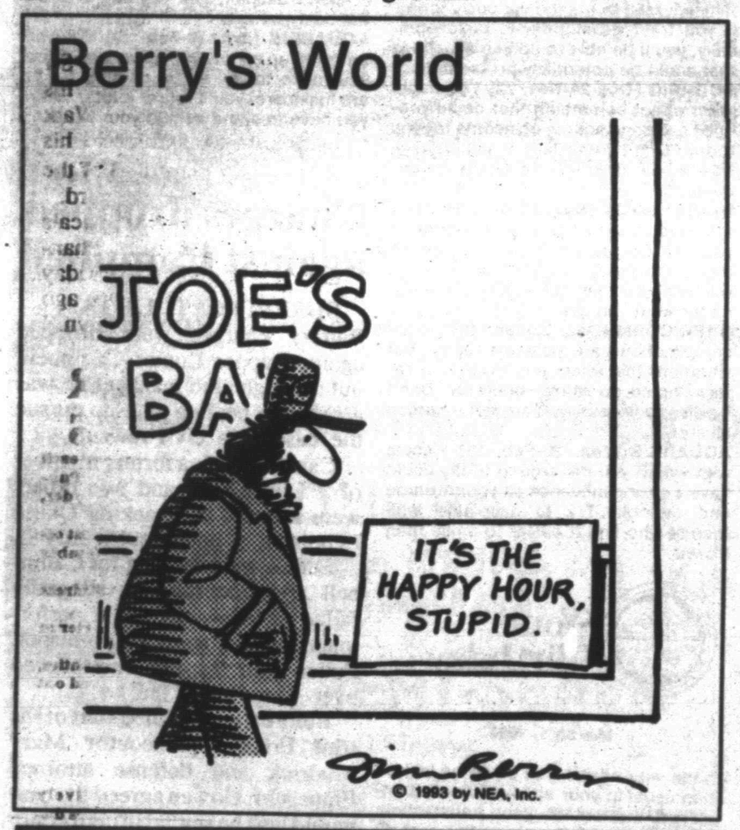
Tuesday's topic on depression

"Depression: What Is It and What To Do About It" will be the topic of discussion this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Scurry County Mental Health Center, 911 26th Street.

Stan Paregien, center director, said, "This illness, depression, has been called the common cold of psychiatry because so many people suffer from it. We'll talk about how to identify whether a person may be depressed, what causes it and what kinds of treatment are available."

There is no charge for this program. While all of the "First Tuesday Programs" are designed especially for families of persons being treated for mental illness, anyone in the community is invited to attend.

Berry's World



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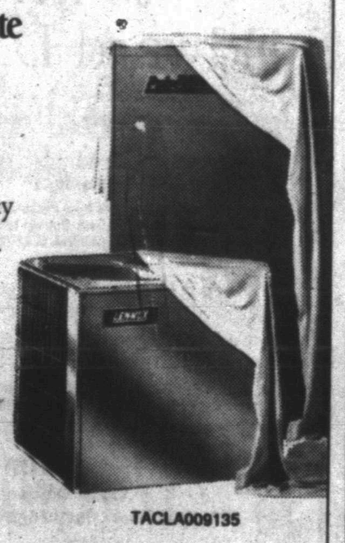

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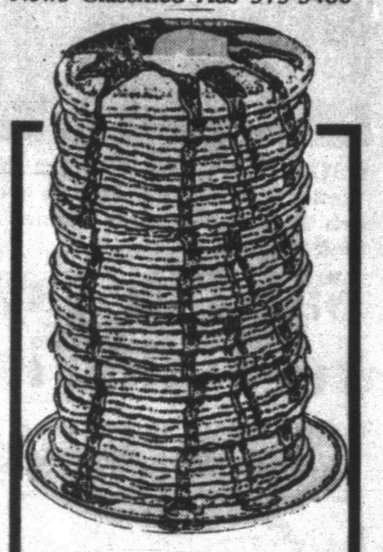

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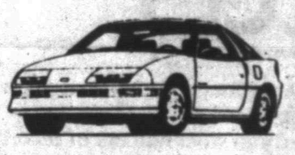
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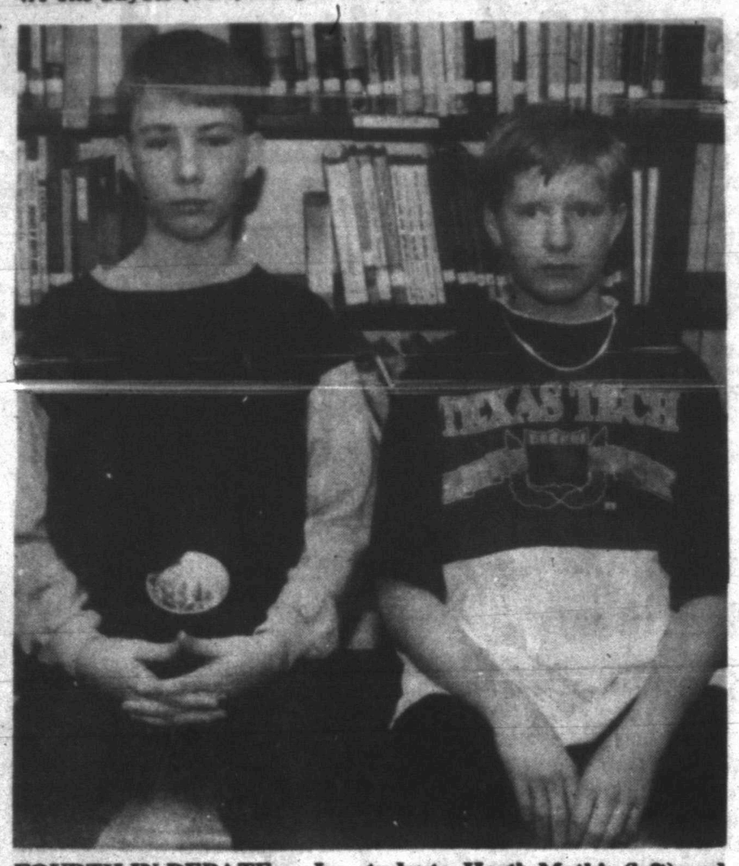

FOURTH IN DEBATE — Ira students, Heath Mathis (left) and Wesley Haddox, placed fourth in district debate team competition Feb. 18 in Jayton. Misty Chance, alternate, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Satellite says El Nino regaining its strength

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The global weather disturbance called El Nino is regaining strength, indicating that the wet, cold weather it produced will persist into the spring, scientists say.

Recent measurements by a U.S.-French ocean research satellite revealed a huge pool of warm water expanded west to east across the Pacific Ocean starting in December and will reach South America within weeks.

That indicates El Nino is intensifying, oceanographer James Mitchell, of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi, said Friday.

An El Nino starts when weakening trade winds make a large pool of warm water — normally located in the western Pacific — expand eastward to South America.

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Financial Focus

Many investors buy common stock for future growth and the current income they receive through dividends.

Dividends are usually paid quarterly to stockholders of record. It's important, therefore, to plan your buying and selling in advance if you want the stock's next dividend.

To do this, you must understand three important dates: the ex-dividend date, the record date and the pay date.

Ex-dividend Date

This is the date a stock goes "ex" or without dividend. It begins the time between the announcement and the payment of the next dividend. If you buy your shares during this interval, you're not entitled to the dividend. You've bought "ex" or without dividend.

The ex-date is generally about three or four weeks before the dividend is paid to shareholders of record. It's a functional interval that allows the company's transfer agent to prepare the next dividend check. Beyond the ex-dividend date, they would not have time to record the new owner's name of the shareholder records. They need a specific cut-off date, and the ex-dividend date is it.

Don't feel you're being cheated of a dividend if you buy or sell during the ex-dividend period. Typically, the stock's price moves up by the amount of the dividend as the ex-date approaches. It falls by the amount of the dividend after that date.

If you see an "x" in the newspaper by your stock or mutual fund, it has gone ex-dividend on that date. You'll generally see that it also opened lower by the amount of that dividend.

Record Date

The record date is the date on which you must officially own the security to be entitled to the dividend. The record date is usually four business days after the ex-date when talking in terms of normal cash dividends. This allows the new owner time for the trade to be cleared and settled.

For your planning purposes, however, don't be as concerned with the record dates as much as with the ex-dividend date because the ex-date actually determines if you're entitled to the dividend.

Payment Date

This is the date on which a declared stock dividend is scheduled to be paid.

All these dates may appear confusing, but they're necessary so the proper owner receives the dividend.

Unlike bonds, where the holder receives interest to the day of the sale, stockholders must be of record on the company's books to get the quarterly dividend. These three dividend dates assure there's no confusion as to who gets the payment.

Base finds evidence of cleaning solvent

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Reese Air Force Base officials handed out bottled water Friday inside a two square-mile area off base where traces of a cleaning solvent were found in wells.

Trichloroethylene, or TCE, was detected in water at Reese in 1987, base spokesman Bill Tynan said. Officials began distributing the bottled water Friday after finding TCE off base for the first time, he said.

TCE is a grease-removing solvent used in cleaning agents, Tynan said.

"There's a thesis that it can have ill effects on humans," he said.

Tynan said he did not know the number of homes and businesses affected or for how long — from days to weeks — Reese would continue the handouts.

"The delivery of bottled water is a temporary step that is a routine safety practice followed by the Air Force when environmental problems are suspected," said environmental coordinator Bruce Hale.

Reese has not found the source of the TCE contamination, Tynan said.

Bingo planned for Game Day at Senior Center

Bingo will be the featured game in the Senior Center Monday, which is always Game Day. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will also be an Eight Ball Monday.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday and the Local Yokels will play at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Nursing Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will rehearse in the center at 10 a.m. Friday. The Friday Sing Along for everyone will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens are urged to stay active by participating in the daily exercise class starting at 11 a.m. in the center. Swimnastics for senior citizens is offered from 9:15-10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Western Texas College indoor swimming pool.

A 55 Alive driving course is scheduled in the center on March 11-12 and persons 55 and older who would like to enroll are to reserve space in the class by calling the office at 573-4035. The fee will $8 per person, payable on the day the course begins.

The Senior Center will host its annual May Day on May 1 in Scurry County Coliseum, and senior citizens are preparing items for the arts and crafts booth. Quilts made in the center during the year will be sold in an auction starting at 6 p.m. on May Day following a barbecue and all community residents are invited to be making plans to attend.

Response to the 55 Alive driving course scheduled at the Senior Center was so good that it reached maximum enrollment and a second course has been scheduled for March 11-12.

Persons 55 years of age and older who would like to enroll for the March course are to make reservations by calling the center at 573-4035.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. each day and persons enrolling must attend all sessions to qualify for certificates which entitle them to discounts on cetain types of car insurance. There is a fee of $8 which must be paid at 8:45 a.m. on March 11. Ruth West will be the instructor.

Defensive driving classes are taught in the Senior Center on a regular schedule and are open to drivers of all ages. This is an eight-hour course and fees are $25 per person under 60 and $20 for those 60 and older. Students must complete the full course to receive certificates of completion. Information about defensive driving can also be obtained by calling the Senior Center.

23 receive hunter safety certificates

Twenty-three people successfully completed a hunter education class Feb. 20-21 in Snyder. The two-day session was conducted by Gene and Nancy Bowlin, volunteer instructors, and Game Warden Mel Reed.

The students who ranged in age from 10-50 spent 12 hours covering the required material.

Attending and receiving certificates were Banks Alexander, Craig Alexander, Davison Burnett, Harley Burnett, Matt Cave, Casey Doyle, Tommy Doyle, Scott Hall, Brad Hinton, Robby Huestis, Jason Miller, John Miller, Steven Powell, Rick Schwertner, Brian Upton and Scott Upton, all from Snyder.

Those from out-of-town who received certificates include Colter Fleming, Jon Jones and Cole Watson, all from Colorado City; Nathan Bevins and Paul Bevins of Loraine; and Jack Harty and Jay Harty of Dunn.

For information about future classes contact the Bowlins at 573-2323.

WTC to collect recyclable items on Monday

Western Texas College's regular monthly pickup of recyclable items is slated Monday from 4-6 p.m.

The college will be accepting plastic, aluminum cans and white paper. Britt Canada, a member of the WTC Faculty Association Environmental Committee, noted that glass will not be accepted at this time since there is no way to dispose of it.

Also, he noted only plastic bottles and jugs marked No. 1 and 2 are recyclable. Plastic items which may not be accepted include peanut butter, hand lotion, cooking oil, pesticide, weed killer, paint containers and oil containers.

Individuals are asked to bring the acceptable items to the campus south parking lot. A cotton trailer is permanently parked there for aluminum can deposits.

For more information, call Canada at 573-8511, ext. 294.

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Central Baptists planning 85th anniversary March 28

Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh will celebrate its 85th anniversary on Sunday, March 28, with a special "Family Celebration."

Fellowship will begin at 10 a.m. to be followed by worship at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will follow at Hermleigh Community Center.

A special anniversary service is planned for 1:30 p.m.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 28, 1993

In the year ahead, you could fare better than usual in arrangements where you deal directly with the public. Circumstances are likely to push you in this direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In competitive developments today, you're likely to be more consistent than your competitors. This could become very obvious when the end results are finally tallied. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're equally good today at gathering and disseminating information. What you'll learn, you will retain and be eager to share with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the potential today to garner material returns from two unrelated sources at the same time. Both can be tapped if you're clever enough.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to protect your interests today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Be very careful, however, not to confuse assertiveness with aggressiveness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make your assessment of situations in a logical manner today, but also give credence to things you perceive intuitively. Each factor could support the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of your involvements today, even when you have little to cheer about. The end results are what count, and you could be a strong finisher.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is probable today, provided you have clearly defined objectives. Don't attempt to do too many things at one time, because this could lead to your downfall.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to take yourself or life too seriously today. If you treat developments philosophically, you'll be able to defuse situations that could be potentially problematic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might learn about something that could produce a second source of income for you today. Don't jump into it impulsively; take ample time to investigate it thoroughly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several people who figure prominently in your present plans might put limitations on the ways they'll support you today. It will be better than nothing, so be grateful for what you get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social complications are possible today, but situations that affect your income or career should go rather smoothly. Don't be disappointed if you are not a hero in all areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you pal around today could have a strong influence on your attitude and outlook. Try to associate with friends who find it easier to smile than frown.

Your Birthday

March 1, 1993

In the year ahead, you could be luckier than usual in your ability to finalize important matters to your satisfaction. What you couldn't do over the past 12 months might now be a piece of cake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your friends will enjoy your companionship today, because you'll be pleasant and considerate. However, your family might not see these sterling facets of your personality. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be fortunate today in matters where you allow things to run their natural course. Conversely, if you begin to interfere, you might derail a good situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to associate today with people who are prepared to pay their own way. Avoid individuals who misplace their wallets when it comes time to pay the tab.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Underestimating your opposition could be your downfall today. Feelings of superiority could cause you to lower your guard at the wrong time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility that early in the day you might have a disagreement with a friend over something insignificant. After the dust settles, resolve it promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be wise today to avoid mixing business with pleasure. People with whom you're involved may not take you seriously if you're too lighthearted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a partnership arrangement today, your decisions could be superior to those of your associate, especially in commercial or financial areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A failure to honor commitments today could create ill feelings with a co-worker. Even if you've made a bum deal, see it through to the end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is likely to intervene in your affairs today, but she might not be operating on your time table. Don't get too far out in front of her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The longer you haggle regarding a matter you're negotiating today, the less likely you are going to be able to make a good deal. Be fair, and don't turn the situation into a marathon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An objective that you'll strive for today might not be achieved the first time you try for it. Don't despair, just regroup and do the best you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be taken up on any impulsive guarantee you make today, so be careful. If you are insincere, you'll regret it later when you have to stand behind your word.

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Charges dropped against Campbell

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Battery charges were dropped against rapper Luther Campbell, but the nightclub manager he was accused of beating plans to pursue the case in a civil lawsuit.

Campbell, 26, a former member of 2 Live Crew, and two others were accused of attacking Quinn Echols in a hotel lobby July 3.

Echols went looking for Campbell after the rap star allegedly failed to show up for a performance at his Shreveport nightspot. Police said the two had argued over Campbell's fee.

Before the scheduled start of the trial Friday, prosecutor Mary Mudrick and defense attorney Francis M. Gowen agreed the case would best be settled in civil court. Charges against the other two defendants were also dropped.

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Texas Public Schools Week March 1-5, 1993

TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK, MARCH 1-5, 1993

Over three million students in Texas will celebrate Texas Public Schools Week, March 1-5. Activities in 1,069 school districts across the state will focus on student achievement, and parents and community members are invited to visit classrooms and watch education in action.

Snyder schools will be celebrating Texas Public School Week with activities on each campus. The following is a schedule for campus activities.

Central Elementary

Monday: Third grade students will compose essays entitled "What Makes Central Elementary a Positive Action School?" Pre-Kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade students will make posters on the same topic. Winners will be recognized during Friday's assembly. Parents are invited to eat with their student using the following schedule: Pre-K-10:45; K-11:00; 1st grades - 11:15; Classes of Cross and Smith - 12:25.

Tuesday: Students will be encouraged to make bookmarks illustrating Positive Action behavior learned this year. Parents of students in Bowden, Holcomb, and Thompson's rooms are invited to eat with their student at 11:55.

Wednesday: "Friends of Our Library" will be invited to read to Central students during the day. Senior citizen volunteers, retired teachers, county library employees, and parents of Central students will participate. Parents of students in Moss, Aguirre, and Barkowsky's rooms are invited to eat with their student at 11:25.

Thursday: Each teacher will choose a special activity, such as a guest speaker from the community, to share career experiences. Parents of students in Spoor, Moore, and Judah's rooms are invited to eat with their student at 12:15.

Friday: "The Sound of America," a musical program, will be presented by students. Assembly 1 will be presented at 8:30 by Pre-K, kindergarten, and third grade classes of Mmes. Cross, Smith, Crownover, Floyd, Kattes, Barkowsky, and Moss. Assembly 2 will be presented at 9:30 by the first grade and third grade classes of Mmes. Judah, Moore, Spoor, Bowden, Thompson, Holcomb, and Ms. Aguirre. Parents of students in Floyd, Kattes, and Crownover's rooms are invited to eat with their student at 11:45.

Parents are asked to call in reservations for lunch as early as possible or no later than 9:00 a.m. the day they plan to eat in the cafeteria. Reservations can be made by calling 573-5173. Lunch cost if $1.75 per tray for adults/$.90 for children.

Friday, March 5, 9:20 - 10:30, parents of students enrolled in the Computer Assisted Instruction program are invited to visit the computer lab during instruction.

East Elementary

Parents are invited to eat lunch with their student using the following schedule. Please call your reservation into the East Elementary office as early as possible and no later than 9:00 a.m. the day you plan to eat lunch. The number is 573-1769.

Monday: Mrs. Henry - 11:00; Mrs. Griffin - 11:20; Mrs. Morton - 11:50; Mrs. Williams - 12:10

Tuesday: Mrs. Massey - 11:00; Mrs. Glass - 11:30; Mrs. Hammack - 11:50; Mrs. Hirt - 12:50

Wednesday: Mrs. Echols - 11:10; Mrs. Brown - 11:30; Mrs. Putnam - 12:00; Mrs. Early - 12:20

Thursday: Mrs. Webb - 11:10; Mrs. Gayle - 11:40; Mrs. Anderson - 12:00

Friday: Mrs. McNair - 11:20; Mrs. Adams - 11:40; Mrs. Shepard - 12:10

Lunch is $1.75 per tray for adults/$.90 for children.

Tuesday: March 2, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. East Elementary will host a Doughnuts for Dads reception in the cafeteria.

Thursday, March 4, 12:30 - 1:30, parents of students enrolled in Computer Assisted Instruction are invited to visit the computer lab during instruction.

Thursday: Academic and Citizenship Awards will be presented by representatives of the Masonic Lodge at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Northeast Elementary

Parents are invited to eat lunch with their student on the following days. Reservations must be made as early as possible and no later than 9:00 a.m. the day the parent plans to eat with their student. Please call 573-2643. The following is a schedule for lunch.

Tuesday: Pre-K - 11:15 for the morning class and 12:00 for the afternoon class; Kindergarten - 11:00

Wednesday: Mmes. V. Taylor, B. Taylor, Williams, Thornton, and Uptergrove - -11:30; Mmes. Brown, Conger, Lilly and Ms. Burk - 12:00; Mmes. Doyle, Farley, Shaw, Scott, and Owen - 12:30.

Thursday: First Grade lunch will be served at 10:55.

Lunch for visitors is $1.75 per tray for adults/$.90 for children. Please call in reservations for lunch as early as possible or no later than 9:00 the morning that you plan to eat with your student.

Wednesday, March 3, 8:45 a.m. the Masonic Lodge will present Academic and Citizenship awards to six fifth grade students. Awards will be given by Northeast to recognize other student accomplishments. Following, music classes will present selections from The World's Largest Concert. Wednesday, March 3, 12:40 - 1:55 p.m. parents of students enrolled in Computer Assisted Instruction may visit the computer lab during instruction.

Stanfield Elementary

Parents are invited to eat lunch with their student using the following schedule.

Monday, March 1 Kindergarten - Mrs. Canada - 10:50; Grade 1 - Mrs. Baugh -11:00; Grade 2 - Mmes Sparlin - 11:25; Haynes - 12:05; Rosson - 12:10; Bollinger- 12:40.

Tuesday, March 2 Kindergarten - Mrs. Hartzog - 11:50; Grade 1 - Mrs. Jenkins - 11:25; Grade 2 - Mmes. Harlin - 11:30; Long - 12:05; and Patterson - 12:40.

Wednesday, March 3 Kindergarten - Mrs. Wolf - 10:50; Grade 1 - Mr. Garcia - 11:00; Grade 2 - Mmes. Krueger - 11:25; Martin - 11:30; Collier 12:05; and MacMillon - 12:10.

Thursday, March 4 Mmes. Gonzales - 11:30; Reneau - 11:30; Hamby 12"10; Martinez - 12:10.
Parents are asked to call in reservations for lunch as early as possible or no later than 9:00 a.m. the day they plan to eat with their student. Lunch is $1.75 per tray for adults/$.90 for children.

Wednesday Morning, March 3, from 7:30 - 8:30, fathers, faculty, and student coffee will be hosted by Stanfield.

Thursday, March 4, 2:00 p.m., a Positive Action Awards Assembly will be held in the cafeteria.

Friday, March 5, Mmes. Hamby, Haynes, and Rosson's students will present a play entitled "A Salute to Texas." Performances will be at 8:40a.m. and 9:20 a.m. respectively.

West Elementary

Parents of students are invited to eat lunch with their student on Thursday. Parents of Mrs. Sherry Kidd's students are receiving a special invitation to eat with their student on Wednesday. Parents are asked to call in a reservation to eat as early as possible or no later than 9:00 on the day they plan to eat with their student. Details for the lunch schedule will be received in a letter sent home by West students. Charge for lunch is $1.75 per tray for lunch/$.90 for children.

Thursday, March 4, 9:00 - 11:00, parents of students enrolled in the Chapter I Computer Assisted Instruction program are invited to visit the computer lab during instruction.

The Masonic Lodge will present the Academic and Citizenship awards to students in an assembly to be held Thursday, March 4, at 1:00.

Throughout the week, teachers are being asked to emphasize Texas history during social studies.

Snyder Junior High School

March 1 - 5, parents are invited to eat lunch with their student. They are asked to call in reservations for lunch as early as possible or no later than 9:00 a.m. on the day they plan to visit. Charge for lunch is $1.75 for an adult/$.90 for children.

March 2, 8:25 a.m., the Masonic Lodge will present Academic and Citizenship awards to students in an assembly on the junior high school patio. Friday, March 5, junior high school will host a parent's breakfast in the library between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m. Parents of students enrolled in the Computer Assisted Instruction program at junior high are invited to attend.

Friday, March 5, 8:30 - 9:10, parents of students enrolled in the Computer Assisted Instruction program are invited to visit the computer lab during instruction.

Snyder High School

Parents of Snyder High School students are invited to visit classes on Wednesday, March 3. They are to call the office in advance, if they plan to visit a class. Parents may eat lunch with their student throughout the week of March 1 - 5 but are asked to call the office for a reservation as early as possible or before 9:00 a.m. the day they plan to eat. Charge for lunch is $1.75 for an adult/$.90 for children.

Tuesday, March 2, 8:15 - 11:00 a.m., parents of students enrolled in the Computer Assisted Instruction program are invited to visit the computer lab during instruction.

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Newspaper says cult leader abuses members

WACO, Texas (AP) — The leader of a small religious cult near Waco claims at least 15 wives, believes all women belong to him, has amassed an arsenal of powerful weapons, and is believed to have physically and mentally abused children of members, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"I do believe it's got some very, very dangerous overtones," said Geoffrey Hossack, an investigator hired by former cult members who fled to Australia.

Vernon Howell, who claims to be a modern-day Christ, denies the accusations reported in a copyright story in Saturday's editions of the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Howell attributes the allegations to Marc Breault, a one-time confidant among those who fled to Australia. Howell depicts Breault as a rival prophet, bent on ousting him — a charge that Breault, former cult members and mainline Australian Seventh-day Adventists deny.

He dismisses the charges, saying his former followers in Australia need "a good butt-whipping."

"We're doing what we're doing and nobody's going to stop us," Howell said.

The Tribune Herald said it spent eight months investigating Branch Davidian, talking to law enforcement authorities, more than 20 former members and reviewing court records.

The cult has been in Waco since 1935, but former members told the newspaper that Howell — its latest leader — boasts of leading a very sinful life, despite his claims of divinity.

He teaches that man is too sinful to live up to the perfect standard Christ set, as recorded in the New Testament. This time, Christ knows sin just like the rest of us and so offers a new way to salvation.

"God allows men to be born into sin," said Howell, 33, who changed his name to David Koresh reportedly to help a music career. "It is natural for man to sin. If you're going to be fair, you've got to give man a way out."

Many of the allegations come from Hassock, hired by Breault and others. Hassock presented his findings to McLennan County authorities in 1990. Although no action was taken, the allegations chilled some of those who heard them.

"Oh, it got my attention," said Ralph Strother, then a top aide for the county's district attorney.

"I could see this sort of thing happening. To tell you the truth, the thing that went through my mind is you've got a cult like Jonestown."

Jonestown was a settlement of American cultists in South America's Guyana led by the Rev. Jim Jones. On Nov. 18, 1978, more than 900 people there killed themselves by drinking cyanide or were murdered.

The Branch Davidians, which now number about 75 people, also are known to have a large arsenal of high-powered weapons, the newspaper said.

A former cult member, who is afraid to be identified, told the newspaper the group has .50-caliber weapons, AK-47s, AR-15s, Israeli assault rifles, 9mm handguns and at least one starlight filter for night patrol. Other sources confirm the group has military-type assault weapons.

Howell and his followers could be manufacturing "grease guns," a type of machine gun, according to sources, and may have built an underground firing range. Former members who left the cult as long as two years ago report that members practiced firing weapons, including M-16 rifles.

J.C. Penney's hairdresser quits her job

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Diane Carter, who was fired and then rehired following a dispute over the dress code at J.C. Penney, quit her job Friday as a hairdresser at the chain's Quakerbridge Mall store.

Carter, 38, of Hamilton Township, said she was leaving Penney after eight years because the company had failed to order all of its stores to allow women employees to wear pants.

"They did not do what they said they were going to do, which was take away the dress code in all the stores," she said. "There are still dress codes in Missouri that I have personally received phone calls about.

"They stated that they would let the other stores know to be more sensitive to the associates and the customers, and that's not what happened," Carter said.

Carter was fired from the store on Feb. 5 after refusing to wear a skirt to work in compliance with the dress code, which was instituted Feb. 1.

She was reinstated, with back-pay, after an uproar that reached national proportions — including a story in People magazine.

Carter said she has received telephone calls from people complaining that the dress code was still in effect in stores in Ohio and Tennessee. She did not name specific store locations.

Henry Rusman, spokesman for the Dallas-based retail chain, said Carter was never told the policy would be changed in every store.

"No such promise was made to her," he said. "She either misunderstood or is deliberately misinterpreting the policy change."

While each store is instructed to adopt a policy that is professional, it is up to individual store managers to decide specifics, he said.

Carter said she has found a job as a receptionist for a family friend's business. She will be paid the same salary while working less hours, giving her free time to spend at the New Jersey offices of the National Organization for Women, she said.

Myra Terry, New Jersey NOW president, said Carter will assist the group is trying to change the national policy."

"We're going to be counseling all of our state's to check the states and then we'll be taking some kind of action in other places," Terry said. "The goal will be to stop sexism. Women should not shop in stores that discriminate against women. Let's shop places like we're welcome and we're treated like people."

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Bell's palsy needs MRI follow-up

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with Bell's palsy that my doctor says is temporary. Several months into this, my eye has not returned to normal, my face pulls up when I talk and I'm generally uncomfortable. A second doctor has suggested an MRI. At 70 years of age, what will the MRI accomplish?

DEAR READER: Bell's palsy is paralysis of the facial nerve, leading to a drooping of one side of the face; patients are usually unable to close one eye, smile or puff out one cheek.

Most cases are probably due to a transient viral infection of the nerve. As the infection improves (without treatment), the paralysis disappears — usually within about three months.

Other causes include malignant tumors, mastoid infections, leukemia, meningitis, and Lyme disease. By obtaining a magnetic resonance imaging test, your doctor would be looking for a tumor or infection. You should also have a blood count and — by all means — a Lyme blood test.

Lyme disease is a treatable infection caused by the bite of a deer tick. This disease is becoming increasingly more common and often presents in bizarre and unusual ways. Bell's palsy is one such presentation. Therefore, make sure your doctor checks you for Lyme disease.

If you have had a nerve paralysis for several months, I'd also advise you to have the MRI.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How long do hot flashes during menopause last? I've had them for a year and they seem to be getting worse with time.

DEAR READER: There's enormous variation in the duration of menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes and emotional instability. Some women pass uneventfully through the change of life without so much as a by-your-leave. Other women seem to suffer the tortures of the damned for years. Fortunately, most women stop having symptoms after a year or so. Incidentally, hot flashes often worsen before they disappear, as the body attempts to adjust to decreasing hormone production.

I advise you to be patient. You will probably be symptom-free in a few months. If not, check with a gynecologist. Under appropriate medical supervision, you may be a candidate for estrogen replacement. The use of supplemental hormones will relieve your symptoms. The gynecologist can prescribe the medicine, if you need it.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last July I was hospitalized with pseudomembranous colitis. I was suffering from dehydration and severe pain in my lower abdomen. Two weeks later I suffered similar symptoms. I then went to a gastroenterologist who treated me with Flagyl and ultimately converted me to a drug costing $570. My symptoms have continued. Am I going to have problems every six months despite therapeutic intervention?

DEAR READER: Antibiotics, by killing certain strains of bacteria and leaving others unaffected, can upset a delicate microbial balance in the colon. This may lead to a variety of symptoms, ranging in severity from simple diarrhea to major colonic inflammation that causes bleeding, fever, malnutrition and dehydration.

Previously termed "pseudomembranous colitis," this disorder is known as "antibiotic-associated colitis." The most common cause of this condition is a hardy mierobe named C. difficile that is relatively unaffected by most antibiotics. These bacteria produce a toxin that can be measured in the stool, thereby establishing the diagnosis.

C. difficile colitis is so prevalent that most doctors will customarily check for the toxin in any person who has severe diarrhea following administration of antibiotics (for unrelated reasons). These germs will ordinarily be controlled by Flagyl taken for 10 days. In resistant cases, a more expensive drug, vancomycin, may be necessary. In most instances, the treatment clears up the infection; relapses are rare. On occasion, oral treatment with harmless lactobacilli (Lactinex) is required for persisting infection.

You seem to have received appropriate therapy for your condition. Nonetheless, your symptoms have continued. This makes me question the diagnosis you were given because antibiotic-associated colitis may be difficult to differentiate from other colonic inflammation, such as ulcerative colitis, for which the treatment is different.

In my opinion, you should return to the gastroenterologist who will probably perform a flexible sigmoidoscopy, during which he will examine the colonic lining through a fiberoptic tube introduced through the rectum. At the time of the procedure, the specialist can obtain special samples — even a biopsy, if necessary — to find the cause of your problem.

If you have antibiotic-associated colitis, you should not have recurrences every few months. On the other hand, other forms of colitis (such as the ulcerative variety) are associated with relapses that require treatment with cortisone enemas. Therefore, the diagnosis is important, as it will determine therpy.

I should add that colitis caused by C. difficile need not always follow antibiotic therapy. For unknown reasons, it can sometimes be the consequence of kidney failure, recent bowel surgery, chemotherapy, bone marrow transplantation, and poor circulation to the intestine.

Finally, antibiotic-associated colitis can occasionally be life-threatening and require intravenous fluids, blood transfusions or — in extreme cases, removal of part of the bowel.

The antibiotics most often associated with this form of colitis are: ampicillin, penicillin, sulfa, erythromycin, tetracycline, chloramphenicol, clindamycin, and a whole raft of semi-synthetic penicillins, including the cephalosporins.

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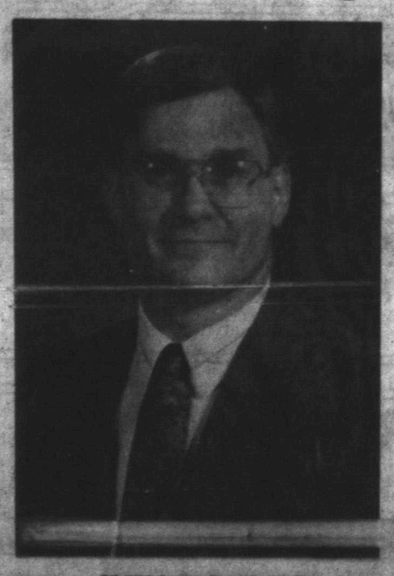

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Couple Might Want Education To Prevent Extracurricular Sex

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader of your column in The Fresno Bee. I have been saving this piece written by the Rev. Milton R. Schemm, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Fresno, and think perhaps your readers would appreciate it. It appeared in our church bulletin some time ago, but words of wisdom are timeless. Right, Abby?

G.J.M., FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR G.J.M.: Right, "G.J." Thanks for sending it.

A NEED FOR LOVE AND HUMILITY

"The chemical contents of the same bottle of medicine can bring the bloom of health to the cheeks of one person or the pallor of death to the cheeks of another, depending upon how properly it is used.

"The electrical current in a high-tension wire can send the soul of one person to eternity or can make the wheels of industry hum, depending on the manner in which it is used.

"A razorlike knife in the hand of a madman can take a life, but that same knife in the hand of a skilled surgeon can save a life.

"The power and influence of a clergyman on the lives of his people can be misused and abused in the same way. It is so easy for the clergy to be judgmental and legalistic.

"My seminary aptly taught us dogmatics, homilies and exegesis, but did not prepare us so well in dealing with our people.

"Hence many of the clergy have failed in this area. A minister ought to be dominant, but not domineering; he ought to exercise leadership, but not lordship.

"Humility is one of the basic qualities for a clergyman, along with large amounts of love and concern for his people. A minister ought to be less legalistic and more loving in his dealing with people. I hope I have learned this over the 35 years of my ministry.

"I wish the seminary would have stressed this aspect as much as it did the academics."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column with suggestions of what to give someone in a nursing home reminded me of something I've been thinking about for a long time. When my mother was in a nursing home, I was advised to have her name and room number marked (or sewn) in every garment she sent to their laundry. I had name-tapes made up, and everything she sent out was identified. Guess what? In no time at all, everything had disappeared!

It was pointless to question anybody at the nursing home because the answer was always the same: "The help must have stolen it." (Abby, this was a high-class, private nursing home.)

My mother lost three beautiful hand-crocheted lap robes, countless bathrobes, nightgowns and bedroom slippers. It was impossible to keep cologne, shampoo and dusting powder in her bathroom. The woman across the hall from her had her false teeth stolen!

Can anybody top this?

DISGUSTED IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes. A woman in Walnut Creek, Calif., wrote to say that many years ago, her mother's wheelchair had been stolen from her room while she was taking a mid-afternoon nap. And the wheelchair had her mother's name carved on it!

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 11 years reads dirty magazines. I keep finding them under our bed, in the bathroom and behind the sofa cushions. This has been going on for years, so if I'm not in the mood when he is, he can wear out the pages looking — it's harmless.

Last week, I found a letter in his briefcase thanking him for his interest in a "swapping" club. There were pictures and videos of sexy-looking girls. One was saying, "I'm Roxanne, I'm 38-24-36 ..." etc. It gave me an inferiority complex. No way can I compare with these sexy-looking women.

When I questioned my husband about the swapping club, he said he inquired only out of curiosity and didn't plan to commit himself to anything.

Where do I draw the line, Abby? Do I have to go along with this? He says it will improve our sex lives to indulge in some fantasies.

We are new in this community, and my neighbor told me that she was having the same kind of trouble with her husband until they took a course in adult sex education at their church, and it saved their marriage.

Abby, is she crazy or what?

OLD-FASHIONED IN INDIANA

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: She is not crazy. If she and her husband saved their marriage by attending some adult sex education classes, don't knock it. Since it's sponsored by their church, it's legitimate, and therefore worth investigating.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When my husband (I'll call him Joe) was 13 years old, his mother stabbed him in the groin with a poker. Emergency surgery was performed, and one of his testicles was removed.

While Joe was married to his first wife, he fathered two daughters. We have been married for six years and have identical twin boys who are 2 years old.

Yesterday, I received a telephone call from Joe's cousin whom we have not seen or talked to in five years. She informed me that there was no way my sons could belong to Joe because his *male*-producing testicle had been removed!

I was unable to convince her that there is no such thing as "his" and "her" testicles.

Abby, these people have never seen our children, and I could not care less about their opinion of me, but I'm concerned that there may be gossip all over town that my children could not possibly be Joe's.

I am also concerned that Joe's daughters from his first marriage have been told that our sons are not really their half-brothers. And what if someone repeats this lie to our twins? For the sake of our reputations, will you please comment on this?

JOE'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIFE: You are right — there is no such thing as "his" and "her" testicles. They are both *his*. Furthermore, medical experts confirm that both testicles produce sperm that contain the chromosome that determines the gender (sex) of the child. (Say goodnight, Gracie.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After years of wearing glasses, and hearing Dorothy Parker's poem, may I add this:

Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses.
Well, I know some yokels
Who don't mind bifocals.

LOUANNE GERDES,
DETROIT LAKES, MINN.

* * *

Here's a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays. All are worth keeping. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Keepers, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Elderly used as 'mules' to transport marijuana

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A major smuggling ring that used elderly people to haul marijuana from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Florida has been broken up by federal narcotics agents, a federal agent says.

Bill Mitchell, a special agent for criminal investigations with the Internal Revenue Service in McAllen said Friday that smugglers employed by the ring may have hauled as much as 15 tons of marijuana worth as much as $25 million from South Texas to Florida.

The ring was in operation between 1988 and 1992 and was broken up after a two-year investigation by federal narcotics agents, he said.

Mitchell told San Antonio Express-News that smugglers brought the marijuana across the Rio Grande between Harlingen and Roma and sent it to central Florida for distribution.

"They used various means to get the dope out of the Rio Grande Valley. They used cars, pickups, etc.," Mitchell said. "They used drivers who appeared to be Winter Texans to drive (loads) past the (U.S. Border Patrol checkpoints)."

The checkpoints are operated on major highways leading from the Rio Grande Valley, and roving checkpoints are set up along minor roads from the area.

The operation was discovered in 1990 when a 60-year-old man driving a Lincoln Continental was stopped for a traffic violation in Louisiana. Police found 740 pounds of marijuana in the trunk and back seat of the car, Mitchell said.

"They pulled him over, one thing led to another, and they searched the car. It was extremely pungent," Mitchell said of marijuana. "I've worked several of these cases, and I've seen them (use elderly haulers) before.

Voss joins AHA

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Katie Voss of Snyder has been accepted as a junior member of the American Hereford Association (AHA).

By becoming a junior member of the AHA, youngsters pay a one-time fee and are able to take advantage of all recording member privileges until 22 years of age. The American Junior Hereford Association (AJHA) aids in leadership development; teaches the importance of performance records; enables young people to take advantage of scholarship funding; and encourages participation in shows and other Hereford activities.

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Snyder netters tops at C-City

COLORADO CITY — Snyder captured top honors in three of the four divisions in the Colorado City Tennis Tournament Friday, and claimed the team title, as well.

Senior boys' singles entrant Jason Warren survived a 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) 6-0 semifinal scare by Sweetwater's Ephraim Lara to earn a spot in the finals where he topped another Sweetwater player, top seed Alton Howard, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Snyder's girls' singles standout Christina Gonzales was also a first-place winner Friday, cruising through her five matches without losing a set.

Gonzales beat Colorado City's Annie Pietzch, 8-0, in the championship match.

The Tigers dominated the boys' doubles competition here, earning both championship berths.

Chris Gayle and Tracey Chavez took a 6-1, 6-2 victory over SHS teammates Jeronimo Ruiz and Salvador Aguirre in the final.

Other SHS entrants in the tournament included Sam Cain, who was ousted by Howard, 6-0, 6-0, in the boys' singles semifinal round; Kelly Farmer and Michelle Spencer, who won their opener, 6-0, 6-1, then lost in the second round to eventual champions Sweetwater's Tara Wilkerson and Pam Ramos, 6-0, 6-3, in girls' doubles; and Mendy Winter and Amanda Herrera, who advanced to the girls' doubles quarterfinals before falling to Colorado City's Harris-Silva team.

Snyder netters will visit Big Spring for a head-to-head meeting Tuesday, then will compete in the weekend Sweetwater Tournament.

Colorado City Tennis Tournament
Snyder results
Snyder players listed first
Boys' singles

Warren def. Stickney, Sweetwater, 6-3, 6-1; Warren def. Weaver, Hamilton, 6-2, 6-0; Warren def. Lara, Sweetwater, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0; Warren def. Howard, Sweetwater, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1. Cain def. Gibson, Kermit, 6-0, 6-2; Cain def. Sumrall, Sweetwater, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1); Cain lost to Howard, Sweetwater, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls' singles

Gonzales - bye; Gonzales def. Moses, Sweetwater, 6-4, 6-3; Gonzales def. Wood, Greenwood, 6-0, 6-3; Gonzales def. Pietzch, Colorado City, 8-0.

Boys' doubles

Gayle and Chavez def. Castro and Turner, Sweetwater, 6-1, 6-0; Gayle and Chavez def. Chapman and Kelly, Colorado City, 6-2, 6-2; Gayle and Chavez def. Ruiz and Aguirre, Snyder, 6-1, 6-2. Ruiz and Aguirre def. Paschal and Rutledge, Forsan, 6-3, 6-2; Ruiz and Aguirre def. Geron and Hilliard, Sweetwater, 6-3, 6-0; Ruiz and Aguirre lost to Gayle and Chavez, Snyder, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls' doubles

Winter and Herrera - bye; Winter and Herrera def. Stephens and Robinson, Trent, 6-0, 6-0; Winter and Herrera lost to Harris and Silva, Colorado City, 6-1, 6-2. Farmer and Spencer def. Elmore and Acuna, Trent, 6-0, 6-1; Farmer and Spencer lost to Ramos and Wilkerson, Sweetwater, 6-0, 6-3.

SDN sports week

Monday, March 1

Baseball
Snyder JV at Sweetwater at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

Baseball
Snyder varsity hosts Big Spring at 7 p.m..
Hermleigh at ACHS at 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Baseball
Snyder varsity at Big Spring Tournament.

Friday, March 5

Golf
Snyder boys at Andrews.
Baseball
Snyder varsity at Big Spring Tournament.
Ira at Hamlin at 5 p.m.
Tennis
Snyder varsity and JV at Sweetwater Tournament.
Basketball
Class 2A Region 1 semifinals at Scurry County Coliseum

Saturday, March 6

Golf
Snyder boys at Andrews.
First round of Groundhog Tournament at Snyder Country Club. 1 p.m. shotgun start.
Baseball
Snyder varsity at Big Spring Tournament.
Snyder JV hosts Frenship at noon (DH).
Tennis
Snyder varsity and JV at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder Junior High at Andrews Tournament.
Basketball
Class 2A Region 1 championship at Scurry County Coliseum
Track
Snyder boys and girls at Mustang Relays in Andrews.

Girls' playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Friday's scores in the girl's UIL basketball playoffs:

CLASS 5A
REGION I
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Amarillo Tascosa 66, Euless Trinity 51
Amarillo 90, Cleburne 66
REGION II
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Pflugerville 62, Duncanville 56
Plano East 72, Austin Bowie 64
REGION III
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Deer Park 50, Cy Creek 45
Aldine Nimitz 58, Rosenburg Terry 50
REGION IV
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
SA East Central 46, CC Carroll 32
CC King 64, San Marcos 62
CLASS 4A
REGION II
REGIONAL FINAL
North Lamar 57, Paris 50
CLASS 3A
REGION I
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Canyon 63, Abilene Wylie 41
Dimmitt 66, Southlake Carroll 55
REGION II
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Farmersville 40, Clarksville 37
Winnsboro 60, New Boston 39
REGION III
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Barbara Hill 76, La Vega 57
Groesbeck 73, Buna 68
REGION IV
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Fredricksburg 66, Orange Grove 50
Dripping Springs 64, Ingleside 37
CLASS 2A
REGION I
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Abernathy 61, Dublin 49
Panhandle 63, Wall 39
REGION II
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Cross Roads 50, Jacksboro 46
Hamilton 53, Aubrey 44
REGION III
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Shelbyville 52, Frankston 38
Cooper 52, Hemphill 47
REGION IV
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Marion 70, Bloomington 39
Liberty Hill 43, Refugio 38
CLASS A
REGION I
REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS
Vega 70, Forsan 60
Happy 49, Groom 39
Sudan 62, Whiteface 40
Nazareth 71, Turkey Valley 39
REGION II
REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS
Gutherie 69, Blackwell 54
Ponder 63, Eden 51
Muenster 60, Harper 39
Jayton 42, Panther Creek 28
REGION III
REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS
La Poyner 65, Zavalla 47
Sulpher Bluff 55, Lipan 54
Celeste 73, Mount Enterprise 55
Slidell 58, Martinville 38
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
La Poyner 79, Sulpher Bluff 64
Celeste 85, Slidell 55
REGION IV
REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS
Centerville 52, Jonesboro 42
Chilton 53, Flatonia 52
Thrall 65, Port Aransas 43
Moulton 34, Evant 28

Something afoot

Nike was the No. 1 seller of athletic footwear in 1991, with sales in excess of $3.3 billion. Reebok ran a rather distant second for total sales.

Baseball tourney

Best of the West Classic
San Angelo
Thursday games
Snyder 9, EP Hanks 4
Plainview 5, Arlington Lamar 1
Lubbock Coronado 10, San Angelo Lake View 3
San Angelo Central 4, Austin Bowie 0
Friday's games
Andrews 6, Snyder 2
Central 8, Plainview 4
Andrews 6, Coronado 6 (Andrews wins on tiebreaker)
Hanks 9, Lake View 4
Bowie 6, Lamar 5
Snyder 13, Hanks 6
Saturday's games
Snyder vs. Plainview at 9 a.m. at Lake View.
Coronado vs. Bowie at 9 a.m. at Central
Central vs. Andrews at 11:30 a.m. at Central.
Plainview-Snyder winner vs. Coronado-Bowie winner at 11:30 a.m. at Lake View.
Hanks vs. Lake View at 2 p.m. at Lake View.
Lamar vs. Lake View at 4:30 p.m. at Lake View.
Central-Andrews loser vs. elimination bracket semifinal winner at 2 p.m. at Central.
Championship — Central-Andrews winner vs. elimination bracket final winner at 4:30 p.m. at Central.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Mustangs drop Snyder, 6-2

SAN ANGELO — The Snyder Tigers gave up four errors in a 6-2 loss to Andrews Friday in the second round of competition at the Best of the West Classic baseball tournament here.

The Mustangs scored three runs in the first on SHS pitcher Lee Idom, who went the distance, and added three in the third.

Snyder plated a pair of runs in the top of the fifth to avoid the shutout.

The loss put Snyder against El Paso Hanks, for the second time in the tournament, on Friday afternoon.

The Tigers rebounded from the loss to Andrews to whip the Knights, 13-6.

Snyder was to have faced Plainview Saturday at 9 a.m. in an elimination contest at Lake View High School.

A win by the SHS nine against Plainview would have pitted them against the winner of the other 9 a.m. battle, El Paso Bowie versus Lubbock Coronado, at 11:30 a.m.

In other tournament action Friday, Andrews and Coronado battled to a 6-6 tie after eight innings. Andrews was awarded the win on a tiebreaker. Bowie eliminated Arlington Lamar, 6-5, Hanks knocked off Lake View, 9-4, and San Angelo Central topped Plainview, 8-4.

The Tigers will return home Tuesday to take on Big Spring. They hit the road again Thursday through Saturday in the Big Spring Tournament.

Snyder	000	02	-2	5	4
Andrews	303	0x	-6	8	1

Idom and Hart, Pierce and McBeth. WP: McBeth. LP: Idom. 2B: Andrews — Lujan. Records: Snyder 2-2, Andrews 1-2.

SHS girls fire 388 for fifth

FORT STOCKTON — Sophomore Brooke Lowrance shot an 85 on Friday to guide the Snyder Lady Tigers into fifth place after 18 holes at the Blue Ribbon Classic golf tournament at Fort Stockton Country Club.

Snyder's 388 tally trailed leader Andrews' 336, a 375 by host Fort Stockton, Sonora's 378 and a 382 by Lamesa.

All 15 teams in the girls' division of the tourney were to have completed play with 18 holes on Saturday.

Andrews' Andra Fleming shot an individual-best 75 on Friday. Teammate Tori Hester was third in the medalist standings with her 84.

Sonora standout Beth Covington was second after her first-round 83.

Lowrance was the only Lady Tiger to break the century mark on Friday.

Kelli Lacik carded an even 100, Brooke Kubena shot a 101, Kayla Drain fired a 102 and Kelly Hart wound up with a 122.

Blue Ribbon Classic
Girls
18-hole results

Team scores: 1. Andrews 336; 2. Fort Stockton 375; 3. Sonora 378; 4. Lamesa 382; 5. Snyder 388; 6. Ozona 410; 7. Pecos 413; 8. Alpine 424; 9. Big Spring 425; 10. Marfa 434; 11. Fort Stockton #2 435; 12. Fort Stockton #3 455; 13. Kermit 462; 14. McCamey 476; 15. Hart 514.

Bowling News

ROLL'N'HOPE
2-22-93

Team	W	L
Louise Coffee Shop	56	40
Carousel Arcade	54	42
House of Treasures	51	45
IGA	49½	46½
B.D. Walton	47½	48½
City National Bank	43	53
Cogdell	42	54
B&B Liquor Store	41	55

High series: Louise Coffee Shop 2327; Vicky Renshaw 597; High games: Carousel Arcade 810, Emma Braziel 230; High handicap series: Cogdell 2405, Dana Stone 703; High handicap game: B.D. Walton 837; Daphne Blerins 263.

200-500: Emma Braziel 230, 508; Bernie Sealy 531; Sammie Lyle 530.

Week high games: Emma Braziel 230; Week high series: Bernie Sealy 531.

Converted splits: Laurie Jordan 5-6-10; Sue Womack 4-5-7; Betty Rawlings 3-10; Cindy Aikin 2-7; Sandra Clawson 4-5-7; Brenda Meurer 9-10, 3-10; Teresa Loper 2-5-7; Georgie Tarver 4-10; Elizabeth Featherston 3-10; Terri Blocker 5-10, 5-7.

HIS & HER
2-22-93

Team	W	L
Reef Chemical	18	6
Nail Automation	14	10
Cogdell's Best	13	11
Frito-Lay	11½	12½
Mail Center Plus	11½	12½
Pro Parts	11	13
Toastmasters	10	14
Snyder Lanes	8	16

High scratch game: Johnny Irons 210, Bonnie Hodge 198; Zelma Irons 198; High scratch series: Steve Mackey 532, Bonnie Hodge 542; High handicap game: Steve James 231, Tena James 225; High handicap series: Steve James 622, Zelma Irons 587.

Converted splits: Johnny Irons 2-7.

COMMERCIAL
2-23-93

Team	W	L
WTP Energy	94½	65½
Bar-H-Bar	92	88
Wayne Diesel	86½	73½
Stephens Office Supply	78½	81½
Drillers	78	82
Key Kennels	77	83
Reef Chemical	69½	90½
McDonald's	62	98

High scratch game: Greg Hodge 225; High scratch series: Lynn Smith 594; High handicap game: Jim West 243; High handicap series: Clint Gregory 649.

Converted splits: Monte West 3-9-10; Wayne Monroney 5-6; Greg Hodge 2-10; Joel Loper 4-5; Bobby Flowers 2-7; Tom Seabourn 3-10; Keith Bryany 3-10; Don Bradshaw 3-9-10.

JACK-N-JILL
2-24-93

Team	W	L
Snyder Paint & Body	59	37
Spanish Inn	59	37
Sonic Drive-In	56½	39½
Granite Construction	54	42
Better-N-Nuttin	51½	44½
Misfits	51	45
Payne Trucking	47½	48½
Great Western Club	47	49
The Phantoms	46½	49½
K&M Pumping	43	53
Ezell-Key Grain Co.	42	54
Redman Pipe & Supply	40	56
West Texas State Bank	38	58
Warren Superchargers	33	63

High scratch game: Charlie Teague 221, Billie Pippin 199, Daphene Thompson 199; High scratch series: David Lee 584, Vicky Renshaw 556; High handicap game: Scott Warren 259, Debbie Beall 235. High handicap series: Bruce Beall 658, Billie Pippin 644.

Splits converted: Kelly Warren 5-8-10; Sandra Clawson 9-10; Jill Griswold 5-7; Roger Batchelor 4-5; David West 5-8-10; Debbie Beall 6-7; Melba Surratt 2-7; Jack Stack 2-9; Vicky Renshaw 3-10; Otto Aikin 3-10; Charlie Teague 3-10; Bill Shaw 3-10; Bobby Flowers 3-10; Helen Kellner 3-10.

200-500: David Lee 214, 584; Bruce Beall 211, 550; Charlie Teague 221, 531; Roger Batchelor 524; Jimmy Fletcher 537; Billie Pippin 548; Debbie Beall 502; Scott Warren 209; Ronnie Clawson 215, 534; Jim Griswold 205, 526; Joel Loper 202, 517; Jeff Kellner 536; Vicky Renshaw 556; Teresa Loper 520; Bernie Sealy 515; Jack Stack 201.

Most pins over average: Scott Warren 72; Sylvia Fletcher 54.

Most pins over series: Bruce Beall 91; Debbie Beall 76.

WISHBALL
2-25-93

Team	W	L
Snyder Lanes	60	24
A&W Root Beer	46	38
Lawrence IGA	43	41
The Stars	42½	41½
Wishful Thinking	41½	42½
Melco	38½	45½
J&S Auto Glass	35½	48½
The Shack	29	55

High scratch game: Lynn Smith 213; High scratch series: Cary Coffee 566; High handicap game: Rick Mammolite 230; High handicap series: Jack Beall 637.

Splits converted: Tommy Early 2-10, 3-10; Roger Pavlik 3-10; Russell Lloyd 5-6; Terry Gould 5-10, 5-6.

500: Jack Beall 207, 550; Joel Loper 534; Wayne Monroney 511; Cary Coffee 212, 566; Tommy Early 514; Monte West 521; Lynn Smith 213, 532; Rick Mammolite 210, 539; Dan Hanak 502.

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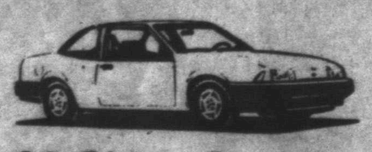
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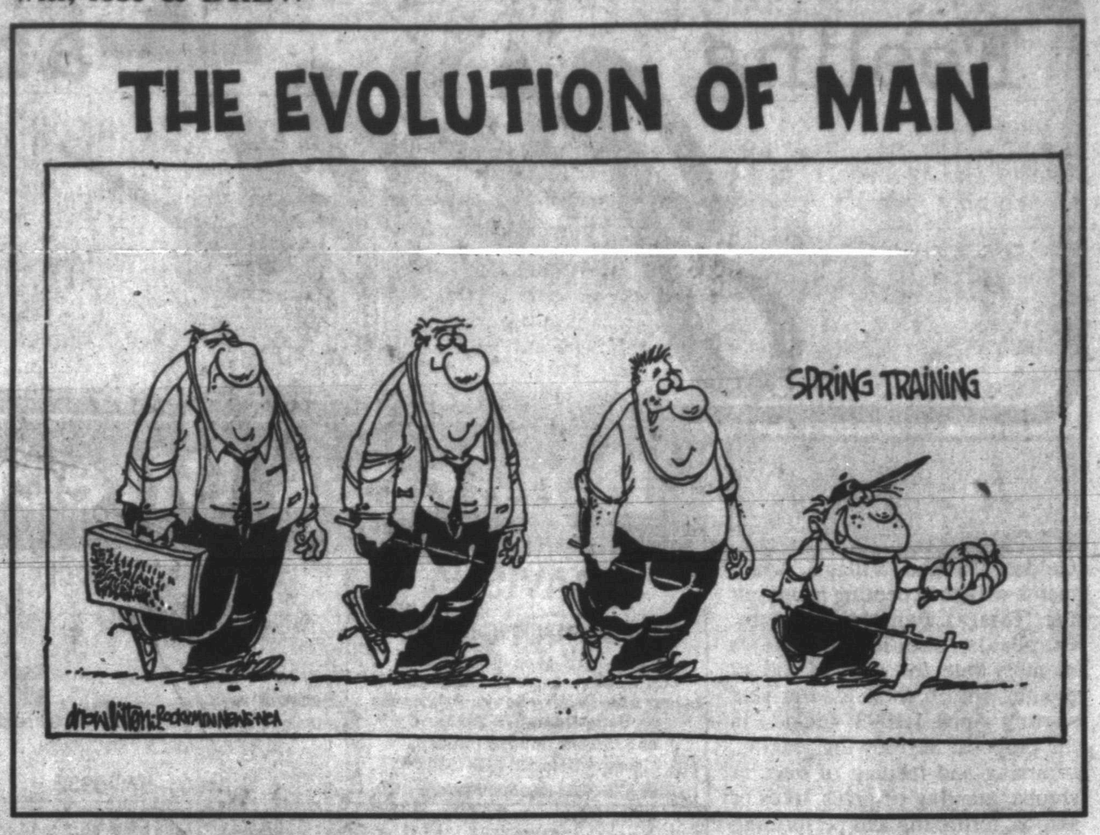

Spring training...

Rangers welcome Palmeiro

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — First baseman Rafael Palmeiro reported to the Texas Rangers spring training facility Friday looking and talking like a man determined to have a better season.

Under the guidance of physical trainer Brent Roark, Palmeiro spent the last four months working feverishly to prepare for the long season ahead.

"I just wanted to get stronger and leaner," Palmeiro said. "I wanted to work on my endurance and stamina, too. I did whatever he said and worked hard at it. I'm about 20 pounds heavier.

"But it's not a four-month program. It's a year-round program. I'm going to keep doing it. I don't like to hit .268."

Palmeiro, a lifetime .302 hitter entering the 1992 campaign, hit for his lowest season average ever in the big leagues.

During the winter he became the highest paid player on the team when an arbitrator awarded him $4,550,000.

"I don't want people to think just because I make a lot of money that I'm not going to work hard," Palmeiro said. "I'm working harder than ever."

Palmeiro has the right to become a free agent following this season.

"I'm not going to say because I'm a free agent next year that I'm going to play harder," Palmeiro said. "It might push me harder and I might take care of myself better. But I have to prove myself every year. That's nothing new."

Rain prevented Palmeiro and the rest of the Rangers from working out on the field. Instead, the pitchers who were scheduled to throw did so in the batting cage. The hitters also took their swings in the two indoor cages at the Charlotte County Stadium complex.

Jack Clark waived by Red Sox Friday

by The Associated Press

For a lot of players, spring training means a scramble for jobs.

Jack Clark, for instance, needs one.

The Boston Red Sox put the slumping slugger on unconditional release waivers Friday, even though they still must pay him $2.4 million this season. Any team can sign Clark for the minimum $109,000 salary after he clears waivers on Wednesday.

"I'm not in a hurry. I don't have to rush and make a quick decision," Clark said at Fort Myers, Fla. "This is kind of an opportunity to sit back and pick what might be the best place for me."

Clark hit .249 with 28 homers and 87 RBIs in 1991 but slipped to .210 with five homers — both career lows — in 81 games last year.

Clark has hit 340 home runs in a 17-year career with San Francisco, St. Louis, the New York Yankees, San Diego and Boston. The presence of Carlos Quintana and Mo Vaughn at first base and Ivan Calderon as designated hitter made Clark expendable.

Ryan Whitman, meanwhile, has two jobs.

By day, he's a pitcher in the Florida Marlins' camp. Whitman, 21, is scheduled to pitch this season for the Marlins' Class A team in Kane County, Ill.

At night, Whitman washes dishes at an all-you-can-eat seafood restaurant in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Whitman makes $4.25 a hour and gets dinner free. He plans to clean pots and pans from 5 to 10 p.m. five days a week through spring training.

"It's just a way to keep busy and earn a little extra money," he said. "I live with my fiancee's grandmother in Cocoa, and instead of sitting around and being bored, I can at least do this."

"That makes a good story," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said. "Everybody thinks these guys all drive Mercedes and have swimming pools."

One player making millions is Joe Carter, who reported to Toronto's camp in Dunedin, Fla., a day after his teammates arrived.

Heavy rains forced the Blue Jays to cancel most of their outdoor workout Friday. Carter reported to a hospital for his physical, then showed up as many players were showering and getting ready to leave.

Carter exchanged the traditional welcome-back greetings with his World Series champion teammates, met with manager Cito Gaston and set an afternoon tee-off time with Ed Sprague.

WTC golfers shoot 36-hole 602 at NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M. — Western Texas College turned in a chilly 307-295--602 Friday for 10th place after 36 of 54 holes at the New Mexico Military Institute Golf Tournament, a Western Junior College Athletic Conference event.

The tourney was to conclude Saturday with a final 18-hole round.

Defending national juco champion Midland College led the 17-team field with a 2-round 557 in 20-degree temperatures Friday. Texas Lutheran carded a 571 for second place and New Mexico State University's 572 was good for third.

The Westerners were led by sophomore Mike Torres who finished the day with a 2-over 146 on twin 73s.

Teammate Corey Adams followed with a 77-73--150, Brent Tignor fired a 151 on rounds of 78 and 73, Chris Rogers posted a 79-76--155 and Mike Delos Santos registered an 81-76--157.

NMMI Golf Tournament
36-hole results

Team scores: 1. Midland 557; 2. Texas Lutheran 571; 3. New Mexico State 572; 10. WTC 602.

WTC scores: Mike Torres 73-73--146; Corey Adams 77-73--150; Brent Tignor 78-73--151; Chris Rogers 79-76--155; Mike Delos Santos 81-76--157.

Tigers' 340 in 8th at FS

FORT STOCKTON — Coach Bob O'Day's Snyder Tigers fired a team-total 340 on Friday for eighth place halfway through the 36-hole Blue Ribbon Classic golf tournament at Fort Stockton Country Club.

The 19-team field was to play the final 18 holes Saturday.

Monahans, paced by individual leader Jason Garduno's 5-under 67 and a second place 74 by Allen Claburn, leads the tourney with a 302. Andrews is second after shooting a 316 on Friday and Lamesa's 321 is third, a single shot ahead of Big Spring.

Manuel Hernandez' 75 leads the Mustangs, who have won two tournaments already this season, including the Snyder Invitational.

The Tigers were led at the break by defending team medalist Chad Jacobi's 78. Junior Jeff Armstrong followed with an 83.

Blue Ribbon Classic
Boys
18-hole results

Team scores: 1. Monahans 302; 2. Andrews 316; 3. Lamesa 321; 4. Big Spring 322; 5. Midland Lee 328; 6. McCamey 334; 7. Coronado 339; 8. Snyder 340; 9. Lubbock High 341; 10. Ozona 361; 11. Sanderson 369; 12. Kermit 372; 13. Alpine 377; 14. Fort Stockton 383; 15. Hart 397; 16. Pecos 398; 17. Iraan 417; 18. Sonora 418; 19. Marfa 419.

Medalist: 1. Jason Garduno, Monahans, 67; 2. Allen Claburn, Monahans, 74; 3. Manuel Hernandez, Andrews, 75.

Snyder scores: Chad Jacobi 78; Jeff Armstrong 83; Page Patterson 86; Carl Strelecki 93, Adam Scott 93.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	36	17	.679	—
New Jersey	30	24	.556	6½
Boston	28	25	.528	8
Orlando	26	24	.520	8½
Miami	20	32	.385	15½
Philadelphia	19	33	.365	16½
Washington	16	38	.296	20½
Central Division				
Chicago	37	17	.685	—
Cleveland	36	19	.655	1½
Charlotte	28	24	.538	8
Atlanta	26	28	.481	11
Indiana	25	29	.463	12
Detroit	23	29	.442	13
Milwaukee	20	34	.370	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	34	18	.654	—
Utah	33	21	.611	2
Houston	32	21	.604	2½
Denver	21	31	.404	13
Minnesota	13	37	.260	20
Dallas	4	47	.078	29½
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	40	11	.784	—
Seattle	36	17	.679	5
Portland	32	18	.640	7½
LA Lakers	27	24	.529	13
LA Clippers	28	25	.528	13
Golden State	24	31	.436	18
Sacramento	17	37	.315	24½

Thursday's Games
Chicago 108, Orlando 106
Charlotte 111, San Antonio 104
Houston 131, Phoenix 104

Friday's Games
Portland 102, New Jersey 91
Philadelphia 114, Milwaukee 111
Orlando 92, Washington 91
Miami 93, San Antonio 86
Boston 110, Atlanta 99
Indiana 137, Charlotte 105
Detroit 108, New York 80
Minnesota 99, Dallas 89
Phoenix 113, Utah 106
Cleveland 114, LA Lakers 102
LA Clippers 106, Golden State 98
Seattle 141, Sacramento 102

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Indiana, 2:30 p.m
San Antonio at Orlando, 3:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 4 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Denver, 9 p.m.
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Can field offers Monday...

NFL free agents ready to shop around

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Most free agents can start shopping around the NFL on Monday, after a federal judge gave preliminary approval to a settlement of about two dozen labor disputes in the league.

The agreement settles the cases pending in federal and state courts, including the class-action suit filed by Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles. Judge David Doty gave all sides until April 2 to file objections.

"We are pleased that judge Doty has granted preliminary approval today to the labor settlement agreement," NFL chief spokesman Joe Browne said Friday. "The signing period for the restricted and unrestricted veteran free agents will begin as scheduled next Monday, March 1."

Jim Quinn, a lawyer for the players, said the agreement was the culmination of a 20-year struggle for free agency and some form of revenue sharing.

"There are many people on both sides of the street waiting to see what this means," Quinn said. "Both sides believe it's important to launch this system immediately."

Doty, who presided over the lawsuits that led to the NFL labor agreement, set a final hearing date for April 16. The draft is scheduled for April 25.

Frank Rothman, a lawyer for the NFL, said the league was satisfied.

"I'm pleased it was approved," Rothman said. "I think the settlement was a fair one."

Quinn said the agreement leads to labor peace "in an industry that hasn't had labor peace in the memory of man."

The 190-page agreement includes provisions to pay $175 million in damages to players, plus $20 million to reimburse legal fees.

"I'm pleased with what happened today," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "It's a combination of all the work we put together and put it in a position where it's legal at least on a preliminary basis."

The settlement includes nearly unrestricted free agency for NFL players with five years' experience whose contracts expire. It also includes a salary cap that kicks in when players' salaries reach 67 percent of gross revenue, a reduction in the draft from 12 to seven rounds and a ceiling on rookie salaries.

Each club on Thursday had the opportunity to designate one franchise player and two transition players. A franchise player is not allowed to become a free agent, but must be paid 120 percent of his previous salary or the average of the top five at his position. Teams have the right of first refusal to retain their transition players.

"Players have come forward and said this is an excellent settlement from their standpoint, one that makes sense from their standpoint," Quinn said.

Objections were raised by Peter Hendrixson, a lawyer for the Philadelphia Eagles, who asked that the settlement be denied. He wanted more time to study the agreement.

Another lawyer, Daniel Edelman, objected to including preseason players with the others. Edelman said his clients weren't consulted in the negotiations.

NBA roundup...

Dumars leads Detroit to win

by The Associated Press

Joe Dumars was an All-Star on both ends of the court when the Detroit Pistons cooled off the New York Knicks.

Dumars scored 43 points with a team-record seven 3-pointers Friday night, and was almost as spectacular on the defensive end, holding John Starks, averaging 22.3 in the previous 13 games, to seven points on 3-for-13 shooting in the Pistons' 108-80 rout.

Detroit finished with 12 3-pointers, also a club record, and won its fourth straight home game. The loss was just the second in 13 games for the Knicks, led by Patrick Ewing's 21 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Portland 102, New Jersey 91; Philadelphia 114, Milwaukee 111; Orlando 92, Washington 91; Miami 93, San Antonio 86; Boston 110, Atlanta 99; Indiana 137, Charlotte 105; Minnesota 99, Dallas 89; Phoenix 113, Utah 106; Cleveland 114, the Los Angeles Lakers 102; the Los Angeles Clippers 106, Golden State 98; and Seattle 141, Sacramento 120.

Suns 113, Jazz 106

Phoenix tied a team record with its 19th consecutive home victory, defeating Utah behind Charles Barkley's 29 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

The Suns can set a new standard Sunday against Cleveland.

Timberwolves 99, Mavericks 89

Minnesota handed Dallas its 23rd consecutive road defeat and 22nd by 10 or more points as Doug West scored 15 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter.

Christian Laettner added 18 points for the Timberwolves.

Cavaliers 114, Lakers 102

Cleveland won at the Forum for its sixth straight victory as Craig Ehlo scored eight straight points during a decisive 13-4 run in the fourth quarter.

Ehlo scored on a reverse layup and two 3-pointers during the spurt, and Terrell Brandon had a 3-pointer.

SuperSonics 141, Kings 120

Seattle won at Sacramento for its sixth consecutive victory, while the Kings fell for the seventh straight time.

Shawn Kemp scored 26 points, Ricky Pierce 25 and Eddie Johnson 24 for the Sonics.

Clippers 106, Warriors 98

Mark Jackson had 10 points, 11 rebounds and 14 assists and scored five points in the final 2:05 as Los Angeles won at Golden State.

Ron Harper scored 24 points for the Clippers, who won despite the ejection of Danny Manning in the third quarter for fighting with Chris Gatling.

Celtics 110, Hawks 99

Boston snapped a four-game road losing streak behind Kevin Gamble's 27 points at Atlanta.

The Celtics led 94-83 with 4:43 remaining before Dominique Wilkins, who had 36 points, converted two three-point plays.

Heat 93, Spurs 86

Miami continued San Antonio's downslide as Grant Long had 25 points, 17 rebounds and 12 offensive rebounds and Bimbo Coles scored six of his 18 points on free throws in the final 38 seconds.

The loss was the third straight and fourth in five games for the visiting Spurs.

Trail Blazers 102, Nets 91

Clyde Drexler scored 10 of his 26 points in an early 21-4 spurt that carried Portland to victory at New Jersey.

Pacers 137, Hornets 105

Rik Smits had career-highs with 37 points and six assists and also had 12 rebounds in Indiana's rout of Charlotte.

Smits frustrated Hornets rookie center Alonzo Mourning, who was ejected for throwing a punch at Smits early in the second half.

College hoops

EAST
Columbia 65, Princeton 57
Delaware 78, Maine 72
Drexel 65, New Hampshire 63
Harvard 77, Brown 74
Penn 75, Cornell 59
Yale 61, Dartmouth 56

FAR WEST
Boise St. 59, Montana 56
CS Northridge 81, Long Beach St. 78, OT
Idaho St. 68, Montana St. 66
N. Arizona 64, E. Washington 52
St. Mary's, Cal. 58, Santa Clara 57
San Francisco 85, San Diego 81

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

Golden Terrace Village Apartments will be accepting proposals for Total Lawn Maintenance. Proposals should include a monthly rate for each of the 12 months with a total for the year starting April 1,1993. Include in the proposal all mowing, edging, trimming and feeding of trees or shrubs, planting of grass, trees or shrubs, fertilizing and performing any needed minor repairs to sprinkler system. Golden Terrace Village will furnish all necessary supplies. Bidder should include a list of references. If the proposal is accepted, proof of Workers' Compensation and Liability coverage will be required. Proposals will be accepted no later than March 1, 1993. Proposals or questions should be addressed to Alisa Cain, Golden Terrace Village, 2006 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. (915) 573-1416.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

L. B. Simmons Energy, Inc. 4000 N Big Spring, Ste 109, Midland, TX. 79705, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork & Wichita-Albany (Formations), Mclaughlin Acct. 4 (Lease), well number 104. The proposed injection is located 10 miles SW of Snyder in the Diamond "M" (Clear Fork) field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval of 3100' to 3500' Clear Fork and 3500' to 3800' Wichita-Albany.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is given that **CLASSIC INTERIORS**, whose principal business office is at 2520 Avenue R., Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, intends, on or before January 20, 1993, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.

Dated: January 20, 1993
KAREN GAY IDOM, Partner

Business Directory of Services

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS; The Scurry County Commissioners Court will receive sealed Bid Proposals for Ground Maintenance at the Scurry County Coliseum on Friday, March 12, 1993 until 5:00 p.m. Bids received after this time will be returned to Bidder. Bids will be opened on Monday, March 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH SPECIAL: Manicure-Pedicure Combination $25. Certified Nail Technician specializing in sculptured nails and tips with Acrylic, Fiberglass or Silk Overlays. Call 573-2439, ask for Vickie.

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Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, the love and concern shown during the illness and bereavement of the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Gil Fleer.

The Family of Lecil Rose

Thank You

We want to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, cards, food, prayers, and phone calls during the illness and loss of our loved one.

A special thanks to Virginia Townsend for the music, Joyce Miles and Cheryl Cooper for all their help, Bro Hatfield for assisting with the service, and Bell-Cypert-Seale for all that they did. So many did so much, that we cannot name you all. Your actions will never be forgotten.

The family of Patricia Jones

Security Finance: Now making loans from $100-$385. Making starter loans, phone applications welcome. Call Danny at 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH: (Spirals $30), haircut $6, shampoo & set $7, regular perm $25. Tammy Taylor nails $25, manicures $6. Call for appt. Ericka 573-8552.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Old lemon white pointer dog, no collar, half tail. West of Koonsman on the Cresswell Ranch. Reward. 1-735-3289 (Rotan).

LOST: Male liver and white pointer bird dog. 8 miles North on Polar Rd. 573-4913.

090 VEHICLES

CASH FOR YOUR car or truck. Call 573-4425.

1-800-CAR-LOAN

1957 Chevy Stepside, driven daily, $3500. Call 573-3703/day or 573-0514/night. See at 2905 38th. St.

1974 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, newly rebuilt diesel engine, front end & transmission. Call 573-0720 after 5.

1987 Dodge Charger, auto, moon roof, $1700 O.B.O. 573-1550 or 573-5172.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT; good condition, 0/down, take up payments. 573-0657 or 573-4081 after 7 p.m.

1990 F-150 XLT Lariet, white, new tires, excellent condition. 573-1505.

FOR SALE: 77 Renegade CJ 5 Jeep with soft top, V-8 & 3 speed. Good running condition $2300. 573-7820 or 573-8961 ask for Larry.

MOVING OVERSEAS- MUST SELL: ASAP, good running car, 1983 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, $900 cash, OBO. Come see at 505 29th ST.

Must sell due to illness: 1984 Nissan kingcab pickup with camper-shell $2900, 1984 Olds Toronado, rebuilt motor $3300, 1970 Champion 21 ft. motorhome 29,000 miles, $3300. Call Robert or Lanelle Joplin 728-3802.

1981 Mercury Linc. 5-spd., runs great. Only $825. 573-1550.

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For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

The family of Maurine Leonard would like to thank everyone who said a prayer, sent a card, food or other expressions of love and caring at the loss of our loved one.

Our deep appreciation also goes to Snyder EMS, Dr. Cooper, Wilma Dillard, Carl Burleson, Dr. Smith, ER Staff at Cogdell Memorial and Bell-Cypert-Seale.

Hood & Mary Ann Jones
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EXTRA INCOME
EARN $200-$500 weekly mailing Travel Guides. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: B & B Mailing Service, P.O. Box 630525, Miami, FL. 33163.

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NEEDED: Receptionist/Secretary/Assistant for dental office. Please send resume to P.O. Box 949A Snyder, TX. 79550.

Need truck drivers for local oilfield jobs in Snyder. Oilfield experience helpful but not necessary. 40 hr guarantee. Must have CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669 to set up interview Mon-Fri.

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

The Fisher County Nursing Home in Rotan is accepting applications for the following positions: RN for the Director of nursing, RN for weekends, LVN 11-7 relief, Certified Nurses Aid with $75 sign-on bonus. Competitive wages offered. Call Alice at 915-735-3291.

Texpac needs delivery driver: Must be strong, responsible and hard worker with good driving record. Apply at Texpac between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. weekdays. 1607 25th St.

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Weekend RN, LVN, 3-11 shift. Above average salary, full benfits. See Nina Kemph, Director of Nursing or Margaret Bodet, Administrator. EOE, Snyder Nursing Center 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

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WANTED: Highly motivated individual willing to work April through November, possibly on a permanent basis. Must be quick learner and have a dependable vehicle. Must be able to tolerate working outdoors throughout summer. Apply at the Texas Agricultural Extension Office 2605 Ave. M. The Texas Pest Management Association, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are Equal Opportunity Employers.

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FOR SALE: Young chickens (Houston broiler) 6-8 weeks old. 573-9757 and leave message.

Wheat Fertilizer-pelletized-45% nitrogen, dry spreaders furnished. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

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311 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Sunday March 7th
OPEN 12 noon - SALE 1:30 p.m.
Doug's Auction
I-20 between Roscoe & Sweetwater, Exit 240, North side Fina Station: Old paper money, silver coins, what Knots and much more. Doug Alexander TXS 8139. 1-915-235-1544 (Sweetwater).

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College Student needs good, dependable used car. 573-4433.

Highest prices paid for junk cars. 573-9595.

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

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Want to buy golf cart. 573-1567/day or 573-5653/night.

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

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

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

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Available March 1st: 3742 Ave. V, 3bd, 1 bth, fenced yd., work shop. $300/mo. 573-9001.

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116 Browning: 2 bd, 1 bth, 1 garage. $225/mo. 573-9001.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, CH/A. 2108 29th. 573-9068.

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

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FOR RENT OR SALE: (small down), clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fenced yard, trees, quiet neighborhood. Nice for couple, 1 child. No pets. $295/month. 573-4203 evenings.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom and appliances. 1610 27th. $275/month. 573-0455.

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3-2-2, West 30th, 50's.
3404 Kerrville-3-2-2, $59T.
Colonial Hill-Extra Nice-90's.
4512 Galveston-3-2-2, 85T.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2, $97,500.
4015 Houston3-2-2, 65T.
3505 44th-3-2-2, $53T.
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2806 Ave E-3-2, $22,500.
2704 Ave. W-3-1½ -1.
3006 42nd-3-1-CP, 38T.
4108 Eastridge-3-2-2, 35T.
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3732 Austin 3-1, $38,500.
Country-Brick - Acreage.
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Policemen laughed at scene of King beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two eyewitnesses to the Rodney King beating, testifying in public for the first time, described seeing a man in agony lying on the ground while officers chatted and laughed.

King lay compliantly as police beat and kicked him, the man and woman testified Friday. The woman, Dorothy Gibson, said King screamed out, "Please stop!"

Mrs. Gibson broke down in tears after recalling the scene she witnessed from her apartment patio on March 3, 1991.

"He didn't do anything," Mrs. Gibson said of King. "He was just dodging blows. ... He was on the ground. ... It seemed I heard him scream out, 'Please stop!'"

Sgt. Stacey Koon and police Officers Lawrence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind are on trial for allegedly violating King's civil rights. The four were acquitted last year of state charges of excessive force, verdicts that sparked deadly riots.

If convicted on federal charges, the officers face a maximum penalty of $250,000 in fines and 10 years in prison.

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107 36th 2-1 on 2 lots, $22,500.
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4507 El Paso 4-2-2-liv. & den, $60's.
Towle Park 3-2-2-liv. & den.
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30's 3206 Hill Ave.,2205 42nd, 414 35th, 3821 Highland, 3007 41st..
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3-1-carport - 3005 41st-$30,000.
5 - bedr/3 bath/150 acres-$186,000.
3-2 w/ den & shop-2202 43rd-$48,500.
2-2-den - 2605 Ave V-$42,500.
Owner Finance 212 34th-$28,000.
4103 Eastridge - $34,500.
3-2-2 - Formal living-3001 34th St.-$60,000.
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3733 Avondale 3-2, apt. $52,5.
4304 Lubbock 3-2-1, $49,900.
Edge of Town, 3-2-2, $55T.
4201 Denison, 3-2, $44,900.
Owner Fin. 2711 38th, $20T.
Bassridge, 3-2-3 $110,000.
4512 Galveston 3-2-2 den, 85T.
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Case to impact Texas death penalty law

Continued From Page 1

naugh, Johnny Paul Penry produced evidence at the punishment phase of the trial that he was mentally retarded and had brain damage as a result of beatings he received as a child from his father. The evidence showed he was a future danger, and because he was mentally retarded, he was not rehabilitatible. He did, however, know right from wrong.

The Supreme Court said that because of his background, the jury should have had the opportunity to say "we don't think society ought to put him to death."

In other words, according to the court, the two questions concerning deliberate conduct and future dangerousness were not enough questions to ask the jury because of Penry's special circumstances.

Johnson and a number of other young men found guilty of capital murder are claiming that "youthful age" is something that also cannot be considered in the two questions of delibertate conduct and future dangerousness.

Penry's mitigating factor was mental retardedness and brain damage. Johnson's claimed mitigating factor is his age at the time of the crime — 19.

Because of the Penry decision, the Texas death penalty statute was changed effective Sept. 1, 1991. The jury is now required to be asked whether there is a sufficient, mitigating circumstance or circumstances to warrant that a sentence of life imprisonment, rather than a death sentence, be imposed.

However, the change in the statute came after Johnson's trial, as in a number of other capital murder trials. Therefore, he asks for a new trial so that the jury can be asked this question.

During Johnson's trial, the defense asked the jury to consider that Johnson could change because he had a full life ahead of him. Therefore, the state contends that if age was a mitigating circumstance in his case, the question of future dangerousness gave the jury a means to consider it.

On Jan. 25 of this year the Supreme Court decided the same issue in Graham vs. Collins. The Court found against the defendant, who used age as a challenge. However, the Supreme Court does not issue new rules of law in collateral attack cases, which Graham vs. Collins was. New rules of law are only issued in direct appeal cases.

Armstrong, who successfully prosecuted Johnson in 1986, will not be presenting the case before the Supreme Court, but will provide insight and background, and will be in the courtroom for the oral argument, scheduled Monday, April 26.

Counsel of record for the state is Dana Parker, Texas assistant attorney general. Scott Braden, attorney from Norman, Okla., will represent Johnson.

Armstrong emphasized that should the Supreme Court find in favor of the defendant, it would not be saying Johnson could not be put to death. It would just be saying that the jury must first be given a viable means by which it could say "we don't think society should put him to death." For example, Penry was given a second trial and this question was asked. The second jury also found that Penry should receive the death penalty.

Armstrong also said the county is only responsible for attorney's fees up through the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals and not further.

TU closing

Continued From Page 1

of nine, to operate its service center on Ave. M.

Thomas expressed his appreciation to Snyder area customers for their cooperation during the transisition period. "TU will continue to give reliable and efficient service."

Thomas said the business office would be turned over to TU's real estate department and will be for sale or rent.

Obituaries

William Waters

1917-1993

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Snyder's Trinity United Methodist Church for William Waters of Petersburg, Va., 75, who died Wednesday in Southside Regional Medical Center in Virginia.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Petersburg for Mr. Waters. Interment with military honors followed in Southlawn Memorial Park in Prince George, Va.

A retired Army Colonel, he was the brother of Vivian Crutcher and uncle of Anne Overhulser, both of Snyder.

Born in East St. Louis, Ill., Col. Waters served 30 years in the U.S. Army and was awarded numerous citations including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Joint Service Commendation and Army Commendation Medal.

He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietman War. He retired from active duty in 1970 and worked for the Virginia State Department of Health.

He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan. He was a Mason and a member of the American Legion and Disabled Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Waters of Colonial Heights, Va.; a daughter, Judith Ann Ferguson of Colonial Heights; another sister, Mrs. Aileen Doak of Belleville, Ill.; a nephew, Bill Crutcher of Richardson; and two grandchildren.

Billie Henry

1913-1993

BAIRD — Services were set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church for Billie J. Henry, 79, who died Thursday at his home near Baird. Burial was to follow in the Rose Cemetery Annex.

A life-long resident of Baird, Mr. Henry was a rancher and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Goley Henry of Baird; four daughters, Dorothy Reynolds of Cross Plains, Barbara McKennon of Baird, Elaine Moore of Novice and Nancy Downey of Coleman; a sister, Loyce Loraine Griffin of Snyder; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

WIC moves

The Texas Department of Health WIC program has moved to the former North Elementary building, 2801 2nd St.

ADD group

Parents and teachers are invited to a Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) support group meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder National Bank.

Janice Gesin, coordinator of Children's Services, will speak. Call Ruth Fleer at 573-3538 for more information.

SHS '52 & '53

A planning session for the 1952 and 1953 Snyder High School class reunion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the residence of Don and Shirley Drum, 2902 34th St.

For more information, call 573-1550.

Farm meeting

Details of the 1993 Farm Program will be discussed in a meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre on the college campus.

Information will include reductions, 0/52-92 provisions, Flex options and ACR requirements. Provisions of the Integrated Farm Management Program which allows producers to adopt integrated, multi-year, site-specific farm management plans and still receive program benefits will also be discussed.

Museum set to observe Texas Independence Day

Texas Independence Day will be observed locally on Sunday, March 7, with the opening of special exhibits and refreshments at Scurry County Museum.

Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County, Inc., are cooperating with the museum in the observance as they did at last year's successful celebration.

Varied facets of Texas lore will be featured in the exhibits, which will remain in place through March 26.

"Texas Images," a traveling exhibit from the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, contains 24 color photographs and information about objects ranging from the official state seal to the state tree, flower and bird, and the renowned longhorn.

Also on loan is a mini-exhibit from the Johnson Space Center in Houston about NASA.

Dr. Harry Krenek is loaning replicas of artifacts used by the Comanche Indians and T.C. Nunn will loan spurs from his collection.

Posters from the collection of Tom Rigsby of Abilene will call attention to movies made in Texas. Photographs of ranch houses in the Scurry County area made by Dudley Cramer, former Snyder resident, will also be displayed.

The museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. for the Independence Day observance and visitors are invited to register for door prizes to be awarded about 3:45.

Prizes will include an autographed copy of *Starting from Pyron* by Jane Gilmore Rushing, formerly of Snyder; a copy of *The Hall-Walker Treasured Family Cookbook* compiled by Brenda Lee of Snyder; a Family Pack barbecue dinner from Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Barbecue; Texas Burgers from McDonald's; and a Lone Star State coffee mug from the museum gift shop.

Information about the Texas Independence Day observance can be obtained by calling the museum at 573-6107.

Police note burglary, four arrests

Snyder police investigated a burglary and made four unrelated arrests early Saturday morning.

At 2:30 a.m., police discovered a broken window at Minute Market. A subsequent investigation revealed that one or more suspects had taken cigarettes and other miscellaneous merchandise. A report for burglary of a building has been filed.

Police arrested a 41-year-old woman for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 12:09 a.m. Saturday in the intersection of 25th Street and Avenue H.

At 12:43 a.m., officers arrested a 34-year-old man for public intoxication in the 3500 block of Avenue M.

At 2:21 a.m., police arrested a 23-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 30th Street and Beaumont.

Saturday morning's other arrest came after a response to a domestic dispute in the 1400 block of 20th Street. Officers filed a report for family violence, and at 2:30 p.m. arrested a 22-year-old man for disorderly conduct.

In news from the sheriff's office, James Mills of Rt. 3 reported a theft of firearms Friday.

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Happy 90th Birthday Ray C. Smith

THANKS
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Don McMillon
John Bloom
Buff Hearn
Harley Bynum
Derwin Thompson
Tim Burton
Jamey Baldwin
Joe Hefner
Gary Chesser
Dr. Charles Church
Dr. Paul Thompson
Kevin Herm
Joel Hook
Rob Robinson
Jimmy Kiker
Mark Cypert
Deborah Prather
Tommy Marricle

Bentsen delivers message to trading partners

LONDON (AP) — The Clinton administration delivered a blunt message to its major economic allies Saturday, telling them the United States is putting its house in order and other countries must do their part to bolster a sagging world economy.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen met for five hours with finance officials from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, seeking their support for the adminstration's new economic program and commitments that the Group of Seven major industrial powers will strive harder to coordinate their policies.

"It was the most productive G-7 meeting in some time," said Tom Van Dusen, spokesman for Canadian finance minister Donald Mazankowski.

"It was very businesslike. Rather than spending a large amount of time number-crunching, more time was spent on philosophical discussion. The politics of economics came up and was widely discussed," Van Dusen said.

Italian officials, speaking privately, said there was "gentle pressure" on Japan to do more to stimulate its economy.

The United States was hoping that Japan would adopt a number of policies to curb its soaring trade surpluses, which have led to huge deficits in the United States and Europe.

But Japanese Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi on Friday said there would be no discussion at the meeting on ways to raise the value of the yen — which this week reached record-high levels — a key U.S. demand.

The United States also wants Germany, the world's third-largest economy behind the United States and Japan, to cut interest rates further and thus spur lagging demand in Europe.

Germany is seeking to cut $16 billion yearly in spending to trim a deficit expected to soar to $32 billion this year because of higher outlays for unemployment benefits.

Gays in military furor used to raise funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious right groups are sending a fresh wave of fund-raising letters into America's mailboxes, taking aim at President Clinton's attempts to lift the military's ban on homosexuals.

"Are we about to become a hedonistic nation of unrestrained homosexuality, abortion, immorality and lawlessness?" asks a letter from Jerry Falwell the one-time head of the Moral Majority.

The mailbox fund-raising effort involves some of the religious right's best known activists, including Pat Robertson and Falwell, but also lesser-known organizations, such as the California-based Traditional Values Coalition and Florida-based Coral Ridge Ministries.

Other conservative groups also are flooding the mails to raise money to fight Clinton's policy, including a group led by former Reagan White House aide Oliver North, the Marine colonel at the center of the Iran-Contra scandal.

"It's great to have an enemy," said conservative consultant Craig Shirley. Among his clients is the American Conservative Union, another group trying to turn Clinton's position on gays in the military into a fund-raising boon.

"The returns have been just going through the roof," Shirley said. "It's not just a religious right issue. It's more of a cultural issue, a moral issue and a liberal issue and therefore has broader appeal among conservatives than just religious conservatives."

The use of direct mail to raise money is by no means confined to the opposition to Clinton's efforts.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Fear spread along with smoke at World Trade Center blast

NEW YORK (AP) — In the aftermath of a noontime explosion, thousands of workers and visitors at the World Trade Center faced a frightening choice: stay put and wait for help or start down dark, smoky stairwells.

"Scary as hell," said Allen Walker, who was in an elevator on the ground floor Friday when something exploded in the parking garage below the twin towers.

Walker heard a loud explosion and a panel in the elevator cab blew out and knocked him over.

Fred Ferby, a 35-year-old building mechanic, was working in his basement shop when the blast threw him across the room and buried him in debris.

The next thing Ferby heard were his co-workers' cries for help. He found a flashlight and, peering through the dust and darkness, pulled two of them from the wreckage of the collapsed ceiling and guided them out the door.

"Something kicked in and I just kept going," he said. "I thought I'd pray later."

Hundreds of people staggered out of the buildings for hours after the explosion, covered with soot, coughing up smoke.

Many hugged each other with joy as they reached safety. A well-dressed businessman sat on the sidewalk, sobbing in relief. A woman knelt in prayer.

Some 200 schoolchildren, including 120 kindergartners, fortified themselves with milk and snacks after the initial panic settled. Then, singing and urged along by firefighters, they made the long trek downstairs from the tower's 107th floor observation deck.

Higher lumber prices blamed on Endangered Species Act

In 1992, consumers paid $5.9 billion more for lumber and plywood than they did in 1990. At an average of 15 thousand board feet per house, the home buyer in 1992 paid $1,200 more than in 1990, just for the lumber.

"This year promises to be more of the same, but worse," says Gary W. Donnelly, executive vice president of the nine thousand member National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association (NLBMDA). Already lumber prices at the sawmill are 40 percent higher than they were for the same period last year.

"The shrinking inventory of logs at the sawmills and a growing decline in the land available for timber harvesting may soon turn the first time home buyer into an Endangered Species," Donnelly said.

"Our members are already telling us of cases where home building projects have been delayed or canceled because of higher lumber prices. One of our Connecticut members told us a home builder who canceled construction of his home because the price of lumber he needed jumped from $32,000 in October to $44,000 in January," he added.

The problem: environmental set asides and new forest practices that prevent the use of traditional harvest methods. A judge in the Pacific Northwest has slapped an injunction on 13 national forests in Oregon, Washington and Northern California inhabited by northern spotted owl. The Forest Service was prepared to offer 1.6 billion board feet of timber for sale but cannot do so because of the injunction (at 15,000 board per feet per house this represents about 106,000 homes.)

Another 400 million board feet in 118 Forest Service contracts already awarded cannot be harvested because of concerns over the marbled murrelet. In September 1986, there were over 10 billion board feet under contract in this area. The equivalent amount in 1992 was 3 billion board feet. These are but a few examples of how a poorly written Endangered Species Act is being used to halt timber harvesting and drive up the prices consumers pay for wood products.

"The big flaw in the Endangered Species Act," Donnelly says, "is that it does not consider the economic or social (human) impact of the decision made in its name. Our members have been saying for years that it would take a crisis before people, both private and elected officials, would begin to listen to the concerns expressed over the inequities of the act.

"Now that individual consumers are being directly impacted in the form of higher prices for all wood products, they are starting to pay attention," Donnelly concluded.

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HONOR ROLL

Central Elementary
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Tito Alaniz
Amber Alexander
Cody Beaver
Cliff Beights
Alex Best
Kallie Billingsley
Craig Bowen
Trent Boyd
Joanna Burk
Bradley Bynum
Jimmy Cockerell
Kasey Collier
Cassie Cooper
Riki Dorsett
Kristen Early
Courtney Farr
Vanessa Freeman
Kelly French
Rachel Fritz
Crystal Garcia
Stacey Garcia
Stephanie Garza
Brandon Gentry
Audrey Gilpin
Eric Githens
Angie Glover
Charlie Gorman
Lacie Green
Jason Hall
Melissa Jones
Kendra Krop
Marci Kruger
Tyson Kubena
Andra Lancaster
Nicoles Landes
Ryan McAnally
Justin McBroom
Chris McLeod
Cole McLeod
Morgan Miller
Tyler Neves
Sandra Nussey
Ashley Owen
Britney Pinkerton
Wade Pinson
Amreen Rajabali
Latrisha Rollins
Jay Scott
Britt Sharrock
Danacia Snyder
Bailey Stoker
Justin Stokes
Chelsea Strunk
Tate Thompson
Ambre Trusty
Cade Tucker
Katie Voss
Anna Williams
Jason Williams
Kate Wright
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Maritza Aguirre
Elvia Barrera
Stefani Beck
Colter Bedell
Matt Blocker
Kendall Brewster
Rachael Bozovich
Michael Burchfield
Sara Cave
Shannon Chambers
Adrian Chavez
Lori Chesser
Shawn Childs
Stormy Clark
Bax Cornelson
Brandon Cox
Steven Crain
Erin Dunham
Haley Elkins
David Estrada
Samantha Everett
Michael Fennell
Lynn Foglemen
Shay Franks
Shiloh Fritz
Giana Fuentez
Jacob Gamez
Amber Dawn Garcia
Delilah Garcia
Cherie Gasaway
Scott Gilliland
Candace Gonzales
Veronica Gonzalez
Amanda Greenwood
Wes Hardin
Adrianna Hermosillo
Ray Hernandez
Freda Jackson
Chance James
Christen James
Amy Juarez
Joshua Key
Erica Lee
Jennifer Linn
Berenice Macias
Wes Martin
Carlos Martinez
Daisy Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Stacy Martinez
Chad McCright
Jenny Medrano
Mon Medrano
Monica Mojica
Stephanie Molina
Kendra Nachlinger
Josh Newberry
Brooks Nunley
Stormy Orsak
Josh Ortegon
Robin Overby
Barbara Peacock
Saul Pena
Chasity Perales
Brodie Pierce
Sarah Pilgrim
Sara Potts
Philip Riddle
Tyler Riggan
Crystal Rodriguez
Jennifer Ruiz
Tina Sanchez
R.J. Sanders
Jonathan Scalf
Keith Sharpe
Brandon Simon
Gabriel Solis
Jarrod Tanner
Ashley Thomas
Sandy Torres
Johnny Vasquez
Rosangela Villasana
Roger Warr
Dustin Whitson
Marcy Wilson
Damen Wood

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Manuel Barrera
Lindsey Bunch
Neil Cooper
Claire Cotton
Lynzi Curry
Jessica Dea
Ashley Delce
Eric DeLeon
Julienne Dooley
Sterling Doty
Eric Garcia
Ryan Gibson
Whitney Graham
Jordan Hardin
Melissa Hicks
Lyndell Lee
Joe Lopez
Cameron Mackey
Dana McCright
Katie McKenzie
Leslie Mitchell
Kimberly Moore
Kristin Murray
Jennifer Newman
Jordan Northerns
Scott Reston
Bethany Rinker
Leslie Starnes
Leslye Starnes
Tiffany Sutter
Jared Thornhill
Ashley Tucker
Crissida Tyler
Whitney Webb
Brooke Williams
Kristin York
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Natalie Alexander
Zach Allred
Olivia Aparicio
Joshua Arizmendi
Callie Bane
Bianca Barboza
David Beard
Casey Blackard
LaCrystal Books
Charlie Boone
Jeremy Bowden
Jared Boyd
Cary Brown
Sarah Bryant
Patricia Brzozowski
Melina Campos
Genise Capetillo
Shannah Carr
Analicia Carrillo
Trey Castaneda
Amy Chambers
Jenny Chandler
Casey Chaney
Brian Coffman
Trey Coloudt
Michael Compton
James Corley
Destini Crawford
Landon Day
Marcus Diaz
Lauren Donelson
Justin Englert
Leslie English
Alma Estrada
J.J. Fernando
Amanda Fisk
Vincent Flores
Craig Forbes
Brandon Free
Missy French
Mario Fuentez
Robert Garza
Rina Geiger
Trey Gibson
Melina Gilbert
Tim Green
Matthew Grimmett
Nikki Guerrero
Ruby Guerrero
Lisa Hall
Kara Harrison
Jamie Hayley
Jody Holt
Nicholas Jaquez
Virginia Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Kameron Kallemeyn
Jill Kelley
Kala Kemph
Kandace Kimmel
Robert Long
Jennifer Lopez
Adam Lucero
Levi Mandrell
Kevin Marshall
Keith McClain
Kyle McClendon
Chris McClure
Brandon McGraw
Pace Millhollon
Danny Montoya
Kym Nelson
Latisha Nichols
Ashley Overby
Glenda Parra
Valerie Pena
Annette Perez
Stephanie Perkins
Heath Pinkerton
Cheryl Reed
Audra Reneau
Juliet Rios
Marcus Rios
Crystal Rivera
Martha Rivera
Priscilla Rodriquez
Allen Smith
Dana Stribling
Riley Tatum
Latisha Thamez
Scott Vest
Bryce Wilkins
Devin Williams
Jamaal Wofford
Dustin Wood
Jenny Wren
Dixie Yandrich

Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Janette Allen
Sally Barham
Adam Beck
Cara Best
Glen Burk
Laura Canada
Steven Cockerell
Cheyenne Courtney
Jodi Dennis
Jay Doty
Joe Esparaza
Johnna Ferris
Debra Foster
Kelley Garner
Adrian Gonzales
Jeremy Goodlett
Trey Gorman
Laura Greenwood
Brady Hackfeld
D'Ann Hager
Brandi Hancock
Irene Hernandez
Jana Himes
Christina Holder
Matt Hurst
Lacey Kidd
Erin Kirk
Chad Lancaster
Audra Lilly
Veronica Lopez
Kaycee Marricle
Jennifer Mayer
Dee Newberry
Lindsey Nicholson
Courtney Pinkerton
Randi Reed
Courtney Rinehart
Justin Rosson
Layne Scott
Amanda Smith
Jeremy Stark
Dusty Stone
Kevin Taylor
Isidro Villasana
Russell Wall
Josh Ward
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kim Adams
Johnny Alaniz
Duane Allred
Wade Ashby
Ashley Baremore
Lexie Beard
Jeremy Border
Matt Boyd
Jessica Blevins
Amy Brooks
Caleb Callaway
Derrick Crayton
Joe Dan Davenport
Vanessa DePaz
Casie Edmonds
Amy Free
Charley Garcia
Wesley Gilbert
Justin Guy
Miranda Hackford
Carrie Hernandez
Jon Hensley
Natalie Hill
Jared Hester
Josh Hall
Dallas Jones
Lexi Lammert
Laura Lewis
Merce Lara
Emily Luera
Tina Lina
Brijida Madera
Jacob Martinez
Joseph Martinez
Jared McMillan
Jeremy Nelson
Brandy Orsak
Andrea Pavlik
Kayla Phipps
Clay Preston
Deanna Renshaw
Ben Rollins
Leslie Rollins
Seth Rosson
Amber Schwertner
Stevie Salas
Tonya Salazar
Heather Shook
Colby Stoker
Cathy Tatom
Mindy Thompson
Christy Tomlinson
Joe Villa
Thomas West
Buddy Whittenburg
Kristi Womack
Richard Wilkins
Adriane Williams
Tanner Wood

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Tamra Anderson
Lawrence Arellano
Allison Bowden
Josh Burney
Eric Clifton
Jim Collins
Amanda Compton
Dane Crunk
Holly Goebel
Ashley Grimmett
Renae Hall
Keila Helms
Reid Johnson
Laurie Kerley
Catrina Lopez
Cory Mandrell
Nickolas Means
Stephanie Ramirez
Betty Rodriquez
Bandy Rollins
Abby Scott
Jason Smith
Tommy Wilson
Rad Eicke
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Stephanie Alderete
Banks Alexander
Jason Almquist
Jesse Alonzo
Melissa Alvarado
Heather Anderson
Nicole Anthony
Erica Arellano
Tara Beall
Sam Bedell
Blake Bell
Stephanie Bell
Felisha Biggers
Jessica Brown
Jami Burrow
Britney Canada
May Church
Karley Clayton
Leslie Daniell
Lesha Derrick
Brittany Drummond
Chris Fields
Jason Fisk
Amanda Flores
Shahala Ford
Emily Fowler
Jeffery Fuentez
Rene Garcia
Amanda Gentry
Brett Gibson
Tommy Gordon
Cindy Gutierrez
Shannon Hall
Josh Halverson
K.C. Harrison
Joanie Hembree
Jeff Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Ricardo Hernandez
Mandy Hess
Amanda Hicks
Scott Higby
Jacob Hodges
Mary Hollis
Jamie Hoyle
Laurie Huddleston
Rachel Huddleston
Marci Irvine
Bradi Johnson
Joshlyn Jones
Vanessa Jones
Morgan Kelley
Jeff Knowles
Todd Leatherwood
Taylor Lowrance
Terra Lyons
Lori Marshall
Alicia Martin
Mike Martinez
Jennifer McBroom
Kimberly McClain
Cory McDorman
Adrienne McJimsey
Justin McNair
Shandi Moore
Nicole Myers
Whitney Owen
Andy Parker
Calley Parks
Courtney Pechacek
Alicia Peoples
Calli Pierce
Andrea Powell
Melanie Prichard
Darcee Purcell
Chassy Raines
Misty Reddin
Amy Ricks
Stoni Riggan
Amanda Rivera
Lina Rivera
Andrea Robinson
Lidia Rodriquez
Matt Rogers
Jennifer Salmon
Angela Sanchez
Jakob Sanchez
James Allen Shields
Aaron Stansell
Lindsey Stansell
Mimi Stout
David Thames
Tabitha Towery
Vicky Vargas
Amy Warr
Tyler Warren
T.J. Whetsel
Macharika Wofford
Erica Vasquez

Snyder Junior
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Christina L. Bullard
Jamie L. Burleson
Allan K. Callison
Mark A. Cave
John M. Coffman
Casey W. Doyle
Jeremy T. Fuentez
Laura Q. Gonzales
Audrey M. Griffin
Chris W. Halbert
Todd T. Hall
Jenise A. Judah
Melanie J. Kidd
Lila B. King
Eric J. Lang
Crystal D. Lee
Gabby A. Lucero
Carol V. Strayhorn
Shane S. West
Misty J. Williams
Windy T. Wood
Robert W. Woods
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
April K. Baker
William C. Ballard
Emily L. Bavousett
Chad S. Beaver
Kyle K. Beck
Clay W. Berryman
Veronica D. Block
Monica B. Blume
John D. Border
Justin T. Brickey
Zackary J. Briseno
Haley J. Brown
Larry G. Grown
John A. Brozozowski Jr.
Chad J. Chaney
Cory G. Chesser
Curtis T. Clay
Brady K. Collier
Josue G. Coronado
Erica M. Cox
Kenneth W. Darlin
Misty D. Davidson
Matt C. Davis
Karomy L. Drum
Sean L. Duncan
Traci M. Eicke
April A. Fletcher
D.J. Garcia Jr.
Valerie N. Green
Marielena Guerrero
Brandon K. Hackfeld
Jack D. Hedges
Michael D. Hensley
Amanda Hermasillo
Hermelinda Hernandez
Mary C. Higby
Halea F. Huestis
Jennifer N. Johnson
Jamie L. Juarez
Kristen N. Lelek
Amber E. Lyle
Gabriel Madrid
Mac P. McCraw
Chad C. McMillan
Lisa A. McNair
Jessica F. Mills
Pete A. Olivarez
Sarah M. Pierce
Matt R. Preston
Jose P. Resendiz
Jerrod L. Rinehart
Amy R. Robertson
Fernando Rodriguez
Priscilla E. Rodriquez
Griselda O. Sanchez
Katherine M. Sanchez
Lori L. Sanders
Amanda R. Scott
Thad L. Sharp
Starling Shields
Amanda D. Smims
David J. Smith
David L. Smith
Joey J. Steakley
Christy E. Tankersley
Priscilla A. Tavarez
Christopher D. Thomas
Cory G. Trujillo
Lisa S. Valenzuela
Priscilla A. Vasquez
Katy A. Walker
Daysha K. Weaver
Amanda M. Wells
James O. Wesley
Travis S. Whitney
Christy A. Williams
Marissa K. Wilson
Wade H. Yearwood

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Troy S. Allen
Marvel C. Church
Cody B. Cribbs
Christina J. Garner
Melanie D. Gibson
Jessica M. Hodges
Keri D. Kemp
Ryan C. Landes
Latrisha F. Lee
Sarah M. Lilly
Robert C. Nitsch
Jessica E. Nokes
Shawn Purcell
Casity H. Reneau
Emily M. Rice
Laura G. Stansell
Joanie M. Wemken
Emily J. Zeck
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
George M. Aguilar
Herbert O. Aikin Jr.
Shawn L. Anthony
Jay B. Ball
Candace D. Barrow
Samuel L. Beal
Darla B. Blackwell
Tyra P. Brooks
Jerry R. Burton
Ricardo Canas
David G. Clarady
Jeremy H. Clifton
Cailey D. Coffee
Laura N. Collins
Tommy J. Fields
Katye R. Galloway
Veronica K. Garza
Jay D. Griffin
Gabriel R. Hernandez
Josh W. Holder
Shauna M. Huddleston
Patrick A. Jordan
Sarah J. Knowles
Courtney C. Landon
Lisha L. Leatherwood
Nicole N. Lyons
Yadira E. Macias
Louis L. Mann
Shahala R. Marricle
Olivia A. Martinez
Sonie M. McMillan
Matthew L. Miller
Kerry L. Nachlinger
Ryan P. Neves
Charlie A. Nixon
Johnathan C. Pennington
Jessica L. Perkins
Charles H. Porter
Devon M. Reed
Doyle E. Rice
Russell R. Riggan
Brandy L. Roberge
Eric C. Roberson
Dwayne D. Robertson
Amadeo V. Rodriguez
Christopher L. Rodriguez
Ivonne A. Rodriguez
Marilu' C. Rodriguez
Scott A. Sanders
Jason M. Sealy
Billy J. Smith
Jarod O. Smith
Cara B. Stansell
James W. Tatom
David M. Thomas
Eric J. Tovar
Samantha A. Trevino
Raechele L. Wemken
Stephanie L. Whittenburg
Molly A. Wilson
Jeremiah W. Witte
Meeghan N. York

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Elois Davis' "takes what comes along" philosophy has helped see her through a life of challenges, rewards and service to people.

The Fort Worth native, who has never found life "boring," moved to Snyder in 1947. She is married to Wade Davis, Scurry County native and farmer. They reared three children. They also have two grandchildren.

Throughout the past decades, Elois has done a little of everything in Snyder. Variety has certainly added spice to her life.

The roots of some of her volunteer efforts can be traced back several decades.

Armed with a pair of clippers which she purchased with Frontier Stamps in the late 1950s, Elois started cutting the hair of male residents at the nursing home then located in the old Battenfield Hospital.

It all began when she cut her dad's hair (John Williams now deceased) while he was living at the nursing home. Soon she was doing his roommate's hair and before long she had a regular clientele.

"Local barbers sharpened my clippers and I was always apologizing because I thought I was taking business away from them. But I stopped apologizing when one barber told me how much they appreciated my help," Elois said.

A self-taught hair cutter, Elois had as many as 19 clients at one time. At about that same time, she said the Ladies Bible Class at East Side, of which she is a member, began cutting the hair of the women residents as well.

Elois well remembers the somewhat primitive conditions which then existed at the nursing home. For instance, the beauty shop was located in the newer section which did not have hot water so they had to carry the water they needed.

Eventually, that home closed. Today Snyder has two centers, Snyder Oaks and the Snyder Convalescent Center. When their clientele increased, Elois said they had to split the work with 37th Street Church of Christ.

Elois said she taught herself how to cut hair because she was unable to take her dad to barber shops for haircuts.

Elois was also one of the first in Snyder to volunteer to be a docent at the Scurry County Museum, now located on the campus of Western Texas College.

"My biggest responsibility was to take school children through a tour of the facility," she said.

She also led a few tours at the Diamond M Museum when it was located in Snyder.

"I tried to impress on the kids that the museum was a place to learn about our past and not just store old things," she said.

"During our busiest times, I would lead from two to three tours a day," she explained. "I liked telling the students about J. Wright Mooar's encounter with the Indians on the Caprock. When I asked them to guess what Mooar did they always said 'run,' but actually he faked being crazy in order to escape," Elois said.

"I have always loved museums," she added.

Elois has also substitute taught in Snyder schools, posed as the Easter Bunny and was very active in Central Elementary School's PTA.

"We (the PTA) bought the first classroom air-conditioners the school (Central) had," she said. They also sponsored several fundraisers including a play where Elois played the "Long Tall Texan," Jolly Green Giant's wife and a witch. She had also donned Santa Claus gear for the Christmas holidays at the school.

As the "Long Tall Texan," Elois wore a cowboy hat which had belonged to her father-in-law, known for driving a herd of cattle from Snyder to Canada.

For the past several years, Elois has portrayed the Easter Bunny also. One year she said she passed out more than 1,000 Easter eggs at local schools, nurseries and churches.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "Children usually think I'm a tall rabbit and one Easter it snowed, but I was warm inside my rabbit costume."

"The most fun I had was at a Lions Club meeting I attended on a 'whim,'" she said. "They thought they knew who I was, but they were wrong. I later made the mistake of telling one of the Lions that I was the rabbit and he has not ever let me forget it," she said.

Elois also played the Easter Bunny for Exxon family gatherings, local nursing homes and the extended care unit at Cogdell Memorial.

"I think the first time I donned the Easter Bunny suit was at a party at Lou Voss' Kiddie Cottage. She had a Big Bird suit. I had to special order my suit. Sometimes kids and adults like to pull my tail," she laughed.

Elois has also served as election judge in Snyder for several years. She is now associated with Precinct 15. When she started, elections were held in the basement of the courthouse.

Election Days always started at 6:30 a.m. for Elois and did not conclude until the wee hours of the morning when all the ballots were counted.

She shared one story of a woman who was so irate over the way her husband voted that she tore up his ballot. "We were all trying to tell her she couldn't do that," she laughed.

Elois was also a Special Olympics coordinator in Snyder for the past 20 years. As a volunteer and certified coach, she has spent the past 15 years coaching the local Special Olympics team.

Elois grew up in Fort Worth where her dad worked as a carpenter. She was 14 when she landed her first job — working the toy counter at Leon Brothers which then was a large department store.

"I had a ball because I got to ride the buses a lot. I was never afraid," she said.

She met her then future husband at Abilene Christian University where she studied business courses. After she returned to Fort Worth, she then traveled by train to Snyder to visit Wade, staying with his aunt each visit.

Elois held several other jobs in Fort Worth also including working for an attorney. She worked for a public accountant also and did her boss' hair on weekends. She also worked for J.B. Thomas at Texas Electric.

"When I told him I was getting married, he offered me a $20 raise if I'd stay," she said.

Times have not always been easy for the Davis family. In 1956,

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

LIKES TO HELP — Elois Davis, a Snyder resident since 1947, has volunteered her services to several organizations for the past several decades. Throughout the years, she has worked with Special Olympics, Central PTA, East Side Church of Christ Women's Group and others. She and her husband, Wade, have three children and two grandchildren. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Section B

SUN., FEB. 28, 1993

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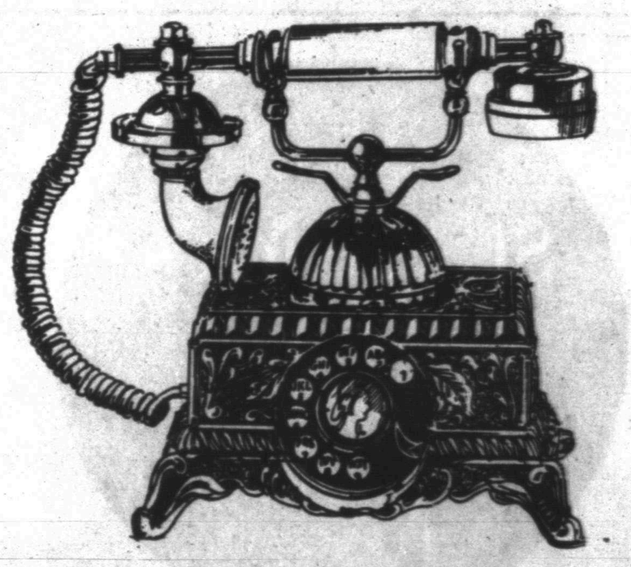
Final Call



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Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk
TUESDAY
Fruit
Blueberry Muffins
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk
THURSDAY
Fruit
Pancake Pups
Milk
FRIDAY
Out For School Holiday
LUNCH
MONDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Ranch Style Beans
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Sopapilla
Milk
TUESDAY
Goulash
Cream Style Corn
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Fudge Brownies
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Gree[illegible] Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk
THURSDAY
Submarine Sandwiches
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Pink Applesauce
Milk

Gravity ultimately could cause the end of the universe, some physicists think, if its current expansion eventually reverses itself in a massive gravitational contraction.

GIFT SHOWER — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laurens were given a gift shower in the coffee room at the Scurry County Courthouse recently by several county employees. The former Joyce Freeman and Laurens were married on Feb. 14. Mrs. Laurens is employed at Scurry County Library and the groom is employed at the courthouse. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge By Phillip Alder

Sailing close to the wind

Aggressive competitive bidding works in three ways. It may push your opponents overboard. Or it may blow them into a lucrative contract they weren't going to reach if left to sail unassisted. Or the information you give to the declarer will allow him to find a safe route into harbor. If you had passed throughout, he would have run aground.

An old-fashioned player opens that West hand with two diamonds, a weak two-bid. But a modern gladiator thinks this is wimpish. He starts with a three-bid.

After North's take-out double and East's raise to five diamonds, South was under pressure. However, with length and strength in the majors, he competed with a five-heart bid. North could hardly do less than raise to six.

NORTH 2-27-93
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ K Q 5 4 3
♦ - - -
♣ A K Q 3

WEST
♠ 10
♥ 7 6
♦ A K Q 9 8 4
♣ 10 8 7 4

EAST
♠ K J 9 8
♥ 9
♦ J 7 6 5 3
♣ J 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6 3
♥ A J 10 8 2
♦ 10 2
♣ 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	3 ♦	Dbl.	5 ♦
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Declarer ruffed the opening diamond lead in dummy, drew trumps and cashed dummy's top clubs, discarding a spade from hand. Then he eliminated the minors, ruffing the club three in hand and the diamond 10 in the dummy.

Without any intervening bidding, declarer would now play a spade to his ace and a spade toward dummy's queen. However, that tack couldn't work here. West was known to have started with two hearts, four clubs and at least six diamonds. He could have at most one spade.

Instead, South called for a low spade from the dummy and played low from hand. Whichever defender won the trick would be endplayed. West would have to concede a ruff-and-discard. East would have to do likewise or lead away from the spade king.

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Gentle Dove Ministry Menu

MONDAY
Beef Stroganoff
TUESDAY
Red Beans
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup
THURSDAY
Black-eyed Peas
Corn Bread
FRIDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetables

All meals served with dessert, bread, coffee or tea.

In evening ceremony...
Foree, Bolton marry

Donna Lyn Foree and David Daniel Bolton were united in marriage at 7 p.m., Jan. 9 in the Odom Chapel of First United Methodist Church with Tommy Foree of Denton, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foree of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton of Houston.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She was dressed in a white satin wedding gown accented with hundreds of white pearl beads and iridescent sequins along with a chapel length train. A large bow accented the waistline on the back of the gown. Her puffed sleeves were enhanced with small bows that matched the bow on the back of the wedding gown.

She carried a dozen white roses in her bouquet accented with greenery, strands of white roses, tied with emerald green ribbon displaying strands of white pearls.

For something new, the bride used the traditional wedding gown; something blue was her garter; and something old was her strand of pearls that belong to her grandmother, Mittie Foree. For good luck, she wore a penny in her shoe. The bride also wore a white garter accented with emerald green ribbon and pearls made especially for her by her mother.

Mrs. Lynn Bethel presented selected organ pieces consisting of various love songs including "Whether Thou Goeth" and "I Love You Truly." Bret Morton of Denton sang "Ice Castles" and "Everything I Do I Do For You," as the couple lighted the unity candle he sang "Cross My Heart."

The matron of honor was Stacy McGrew of Fort Smith, Ark. The bridesmaids were Teresa Gordon of Sudan and Amanda Bolton of Houston, sister of the groom. Female attendants wore matching emerald green tea length dresses with matching accessories. They each carried a white long stemmed rose bedecked with greenery.

The groom was attired in a black Christian Dior Parisian shawl, fulldress tuxedo, designed with a luxurious black fashion fabric. Accessories included a matching black vest and white tie. A white wing collar pleated shirt completed the groom's attire.

Best man, Mike Munk of Houston, and groomsmen, Steve Hoza of Houston, and William Foree of Abilene, brother of the bride, wore matching tuxedos. Their accessories included emerald green diagonal cummerbunds and matching ties worn with matching white shirts. The bride's father wore a matching tuxedo.

Dink Foree, uncle of the bride, and Adam Bowen, cousin of the bride, seated guests. Bret Morton lighted seven candles on each side of the wedding party, held by gold candelabras.

The banquet room of Reta's Cake Shop was the site for the reception. Appointments of gold and crystal were used on the serving table. A serpentine table served as the bride's and groom's table. It was draped with a white wedding lace, floor length cloth overlaid with white lace that was scalloped every 14 inches. Emerald green satin bows accented each scallop.

The table was centered with the bride's bouquet, held by a clear crystal vase. A gold fountain was placed near the center, and a clear fruit punch was served to guests. Other crystal bowls held mixed nuts, buttermints and dried fruit. Napkins were engraved with the couple's names along with their wedding date.

MR. and MRS. DAVID D. BOLTON
(Contributed Photo)

The bride's cake was a three tiered floating cake. The arm of the stand was wrapped in a gold lame ribbon and then covered with white satin and silk flowers. The cake was encircled with English ivy. Gold and green satin ribbons completed the arrangement. The cake was delicatley decorated with shell borders, ruffles and fleur-de-lis designs.

The groom's cake featured a teddy bear shaped cake, resting on a large round layer. The chocolate cake, frosted with chocolate cream cheese, was decorated in a black tuxedo with a white vest to match the groom's.

The cakes were baked and decorated by Reta Graham and Sandy Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Bolton are at home in Lubbock where the bride attended Texas Tech University and Methodist Hospital School of Radiology and the groom is manager of Brite Way Cleaners.

Scurry County Folks cont. from 1B

Elois, Wade and their three children were all stricken with polio and hospitalized in Abilene. She has no idea how they all contracted it. They had all taken a trip together, but others in their party did not contract the disease.

She said doctors told Wade he would never walk again, but he did.

Later, she, Wade and two of their three children were involved in a head-on collision and spent one Christmas holiday in a Brownwood hospital.

"The nurses couldn't understand why we were laughing, but we told them we were just so glad to be alive," Elois said.

Elois likes to travel and fondly recalled a 1970 trip to Australia. "I wouldn't take anything for having gone," she said, "But I wouldn't take two cents to go again."

She also likes crossword puzzles and always keeps one with her and a pencil which is almost "a growth on my ear."

Of the three children, James and Laurel live in Snyder and Cynthia Darlin lives in Union. Grandchildren are Kenneth and Casandra Darlin.

Thousands of years before Spanish expeditions brought horses to the New World, earlier horses had roamed the continent, only to vanish with the last glaciers of the Ice Age.

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so durable and natural you may choose not to cover them with polish
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Homemakers Club; 2006 37th St.; 9:30 a.m.
Retired Teachers; Senior Citizens Center; noon.
Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Sparklers Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; noon.
Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; oon.
Twentieth Century; "Seeds of Dissension," program; Mrs. Lester Moore, hostess; MAWC; 3 p.m.
Alpha Study Club; Foreign Exchange Student, program; Katy McKenze, hostess; MAWC; 3 p.m.
Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
University Women; MAWC; Françene Allen Noah, hostess; 6:30 p.m.
Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi; Country Club; "The Art of Napkin Folding," program by Carolyn Limmer; Jeanne and Jacalyn, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Woman's Club's Prayer Coffee; home of Sandy Groce, 2912 Ave. U; 10 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; "My Most Successful Method for Growing," program by panel of Maribeth Vestal, Marie Dollins and Cynthia Jackson; hostesses, Carol Davis, Mary Ann Key; 9:30 a.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.
Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-1141, 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

HOME WEDDING PLANNED — The parents of Sandra Joyce Yarborough and James Cliffton Price announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Sandra is the daughter of Gerry and Linda Messick of Aspermont, and the late Thomas Oran Yarborough. Cliff is the son of Ralph and Nell Price of Fluvanna. The couple plans a 2 p.m., April 17 wedding in the home of the groom's parents. (Contributed Photo)

Willingham ABWA speaker for BA event

Deep Creek Chapter of American Business Women will hear Sandi Willingham at its annual Business Associate event at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the Golden Corral.

Willingham is District III vice president, representing parts of eight states, including western Texas. She is an administrative secretary for the department of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University, and a member of the Texas Heritage Chapter in Lubbock.

Another highlight of the evening will be the naming of a local business person to receive the Business Associate award, chosen by the membership.

Anyone interested in ABWA is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2230 or 573-0703.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed bridge all three days at the Snyder Counry Club. There were five tables Friday.

1. Sue Carter, Margaret Birdwell.
2, Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.
3. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.
4. LaVern Hood, Monte West.

SUNDAY

Four tables.

1. TIE BETWEEN: Dot Casey, Louise Thompson and Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Jane Hinton.
3. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Four tables.

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Louise Thompson, Tizzy Hall.
3. Polly Ballard, LaVern Hood.

Class of '83 plans reunion

Members of the class of 1983 are planning their 10-year reunion and need addresses for Michael Beasley, Hermilo Castillo, Martin Conner, Yolanda Ruiz, Ellie Davis, Raymond Garza, Ricky Grisham, J.W. Love, Sammy Lovett, Ronnie Purser and Cindy Shaw.

Others are Doyle Phipps, Vickie Barlow, Janie Coppedge, Cindy Hanzalik, Katrina Walker, Jeffrey Fincher, Alex Hernandez, Billy Clayton and James Powell.

Anyone having information about these ex-students may call Valorie Key at 573-2185 or Mark Cypert at 573-5714.

Gravity governs the height and shape of our bodies, also dictating the size and shape of organs and limbs.

Bridal Registry

Lynda Jean Trujillo — Bride-Elect of Jamey Baldwin
Theresa Martin — Bride-Elect of Terry Stephens
Renea Robinson — Bride-Elect of Erick Lewis Kelley
Shawna Clifton — Bride-Elect of Tom Henry
Cynthia Fogle — Bride-Elect of Bobby Green
Makala Roberts — Bride-Elect of Terry Green
Shay Grimmett — Bride-Elect of Darrin Cox

COUNTRYPLACE
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 915-573-1817

Scurry County Extension Homemakers Council meets

Scurry County Extension Homemakers Council met Feb. 2 in the county agent's conference room for its regular meeting.

Decisions were made to have a bake sale on April 10 at Furr's and Wal-Mart to raise funds for council expenses. Having a garage sale later in the year was discussed and tabled. An outline for a spring tea was formed where quilt projects made at an extension workshop will be shown.

The four extension clubs, Patchwork Squares, Plainview, Stargazers and Honey Do's, will make items to be sold in a fall bazaar. Plans are to include a candy shop this year.

Vivian Cockran, Pauline Withers and Elizabeth McCloskey were elected delegates to the district meeting to be held April 1 at Plainview. Alternates are Patsy Burleson, Cleo Clare and Virginia Humphrey.

Cochran reported that the preregistration forms and money should be in by March 20. Council pays for three delegates' registration. Prizes will be given to clubs who have done the most work in: illiteracy program; saved newspaper articles; and books donated to day care centers or Head Start.

Kathryn Roberts, home extension agent, announced that she will be in Washington, D.C., on March 7-10 with the 4-H group.

HE Council made a donation to the Aubrey Russell Scholarship Fund in memory of Joyce McCoy who was the Texas Extension Homemakers Association chairman.

Roberts said three scholarships, two $300 each, and one $150, were given in 1992 to 4-H girls with plans to attend Texas Tech or Lubbock Christian University majoring in home economics. Cochran is chairman of TEHA. Burleson will represent Honey Do's club as council representative and Dorothy Campbell was elected vice chairman of the council.

Other attending were Virginia Fogle, Katrina Wemken, Dorothy Campbell, Pearle Waller and Otis Craig.

Italy's favorite dishes

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor For AP Special Features

As familiar as pizza and spaghetti may be, many of Italy's favorite dishes are well-kept secrets in the United States. The northern style of cooking is quite different from the southern style, and many regions and even towns claim distinct dishes.

Southern Italian: The food from southern Italy is what Americans know best. It's characterized by hearty food that is highly seasoned with olive oil, garlic and herbs. Macaroni and spaghetti, blanketed in seafood and tomato sauces, are very popular. The pastas come in all shapes and sizes.

Northern Italian: This region relies on butter more often than olive oil, and makes greater use of cheese and milk than the south. Polenta, risotto and fresh egg noodles are preferred over the pastas used in southern Italy. Seasoning is delicate, with little use of garlic.

Central Italy: The area that includes Rome blends the cooking styles of the south and the north.

The Lombardy Region: In this part of northern Italy, cooks specialize in osso buco and vegetable soups. The fresh basil sauce called pesto comes from the city of Genoa, as do many sausages.

The Emilia-Romagna Region: This area in central Italy is the birthplace of Bolognese sauce (a meaty tomato sauce), Parmesan cheese, egg noodles and mortadella sausages.

Naples: The southern city of Naples is known for its fresh tomato marinara sauce. But its most significant contribution is pizza.

Rome: Italy's largest city claims fettuccine Alfredo, fried baby artichokes with garlic and many other dishes.

Gold, known mainly for its use in expensive jewelry, also has other uses: gold injections can relieve a severe kind of arthritis; gold leaf protects the domes of churches and other structures from weathering; radioactive gold is used to treat a form of cancer, and gold is often mixed with other metals to make harder alloys.

Arsenio Hall show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prince was jostled after inviting the audience on "The Arsenio Hall Show" to join him on stage.

Audience members at Thursday night's taping took two microphones from the rock star and his band but later returned them. No one was hurt.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Amy Wilson — Bride-Elect Of Bill Hodges
Angela McLain Echols — Bride Of Van Echols
Emily Irons — Bride-Elect Of Clay Jacobs
Theresa Martin — Bride-Elect Of Terry Stephens
Melody Schwarz — Bride-Elect Of Carl Semler

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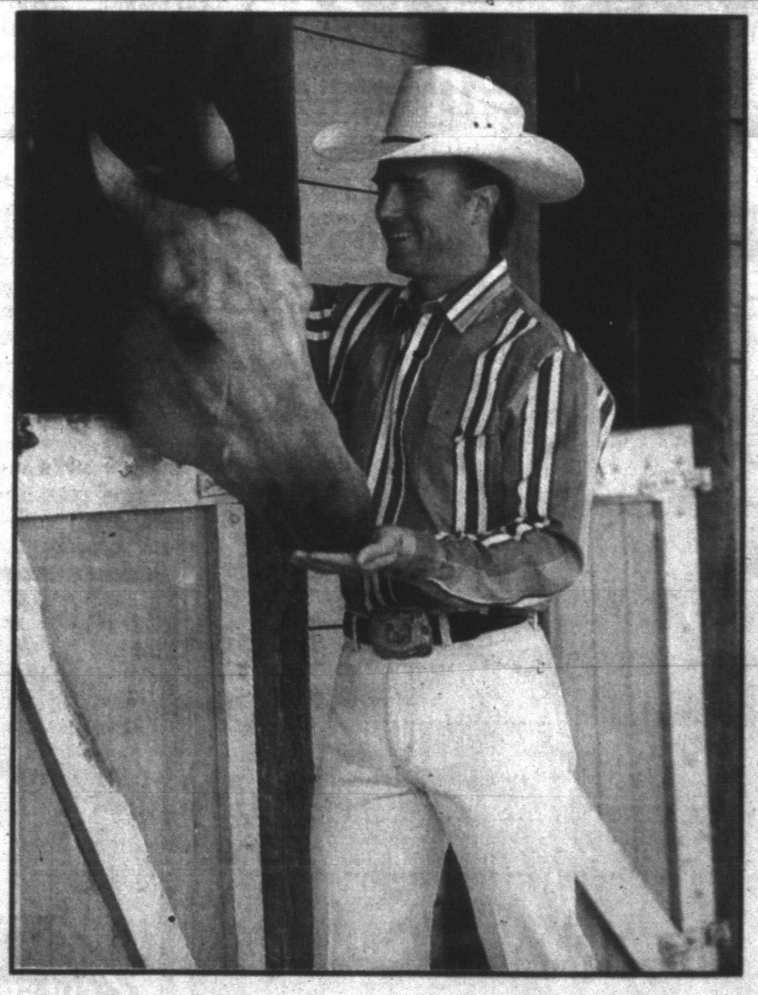

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Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has a collection of genealogical material in it reference section including books, microfilm and quarterlies. The books cover a wide variety of topics and sources for the experienced genealogist, as well as for the beginner. The library has some census and some soundex available on microfilm. The quarterlies are published by genealogical societies located in different areas. Some books available for research are "The County Courthouse Book," "The International Vital Records Handbook: Births, Marriages, Deaths," "The Genealogist's Address Book," "Genealogical Records in Texas" and "Ancestry's Redbook: American State, County and Town Sources."

BOOK FEATURE

"Huddle," by Andrew H. Malcolm.

This is a personal book, a shared remembrance written by a former little boy who now watches his own son captain a school football team. It is about the ultimate home team — three generations of one family linked by the game of football. Football is not war; football is life, and "Huddle" shows that modern male bonding is possible through play, not battle. More importantly, this is about learning how to be a person, and how those lessons are passed on from father to son.

NEW NON-FICTION

"The Breadman's Healthy Bread Book," by George Burnett.

"Chilton/Centrum Manual De Reparacion De Automobiles 1987-1991.

J.K. Laser's Your Income Tax 1993."

"Super Simple Quilts," by Kathleen Eaton.

101 Great Answers to he Toughest Interview Question," by Ron Fry.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Van Dyke fixes name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The keepers of the Hollywood Walk of Fame saw stars when Dick Van Dyke's name was unveiled before a crowd of more than 500.

The star read: VANDYKE.

After a nervous laugh Thursday, Honorary Mayor Johnny Grant handed the 67-year-old actor a pen and Van Dyke drew a line between Van and Dyke.

"It will be fixed right away," said Ana Martinez-Holler, a spokeswoman for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

The dedication drew Carl Reiner, Morrie Amsterdam and Van Dyke's brother, actor Jerry Van Dyke.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Holiday

WEDNESDAY
Pattie Melts
Green Beans
French Fries
Oranges
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Apple Crisp
Hot Rolls
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Applesauce
Choice of Milk

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Cinnamon
Roll Up
Syrup
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Biscuits w/ Gravy
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruited Muffin
Apple Wedge
Milk

FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Tony's Pizza
Green Beans
Diced Peaches
Red Gelatin
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
Shoestring Fries
Fruit Cocktail
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Patty Burger
Burger Fixins'
Pineapple Tidbits
Birthday Cake
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Orange
Tiger Cookie
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENT: Wednesday is the celebration for March birthdays.

This is Public School Week and parents are invited to eat with their children, according to campus schedules. Please make reservations through your child's campus office.

High grades for son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar cares more about grades than basketball right now for his 6-foot-4 teen-age son.

The Los Angeles Lakers star telephoned Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Jr.'s coach at the private Brentwood School with concerns that practice was cutting into study time.

"His grades aren't the greatest. I won't be happy until he brings home A's and B's," Abdul-Jabbar said in Thursday's Daily News of Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Carol Sue Beck and Michael Lowell Howard were married on Sunday, Feb. 7, in the chapel of Snyder's First Baptist Church. Mrs. Howard is a nursing student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Howard is minister of music and students at Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh and news director at KSNY Radio. (Contributed Photo)

Golden-oldie shoes in footlight

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

As spring fashion replays the Woodstock Generation, golden-oldie shoes are back in the footlight.

Clunky clodhoppers — platforms, Birkenstocks, clogs — are enjoying a renaissance, in an unprecedented array of updated shapes and styles. Cork-soled wedges have been resurrected too, now lithe and sculpted at the heel for a more graceful stance. Designers seem to have reincarnated everything but Earth Shoes.

"The moment you talk about the new long, flowing floral peasant skirts and blouses, bell-bottoms and hot pants, it means drastic change," says Josephine Seidita, public relations director for the Italian Trade Commission in New York.

You need a little weight beneath your foot, she says. "You can't wear classic pumps or little flats. Absolutely not."

On a lighter note, round-toed baby doll shoes in soft pastels are staging a comeback. You'll find them in Claudio Merazzi's Twiggy-inspired collection, alongside his Mary Janes. His clever creations — some with needlepoint and full bouquets — look most modern with anklets and ankle-grazing floaty tea dresses.

Those who don't favor footwear born in the Age of Aquarius needn't fret. There are lighter, airy sandals, too. And mules are still kicking around.

Platforms, in all their guises, are striding into spring now that women are getting accustomed to shuffling a bit more sole. And they're here to stay — at least as long as they anchor and balance the current longer hemlines.

On some New York runways, platforms reached death-defying heights. Nicole Miller went wild and wacky with clear platform mules with 5-inch high heels.

For the furiously funky, try wingtip platforms from Peter Fox. Or Sam & Libby's black and white platform golf shoes.

Ankle-strap platform sandals showed up at Oscar de la Renta in two-tone, gold-navy, while Anne Klein's were black with 5-inch natural cork heels. Ralph Lauren got into the spring spirit with platform espadrilles.

Playing a close second to the platform, wedges, either mini or high, are also staging a comeback.

"Like platforms, wedges lend themselves very well to the '70s looks that filled the runways," says Seidita of the Italian Trade Commission.

Look for linen crisscross sandals on cork platform wedges. Andre Assous has them in tan, navy and black, $92 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Or get more down-to-earth with back-to-nature Birkenstocks and hiking boots. Healthy and humble, squat and simple, the Birkenstock is promoted as the next best thing to going barefoot.

Nowadays the signature sandal of the hippie generation is truckin' down New York fashion runways with grunge-inspired hip-huggers and granny dresses.

At Perry Ellis' spring show, Birks came in rich-hippie satin with rhinestone buckles. For guys, they showed up at Perry Ellis on long-haired hunks in business suits — even on house designer Marc Jacobs. Madonna wears them. Chelsea Clinton, too.

Based in Novato, Calif., Birkenstock Footprint Sandals has sold more shoes in the last two years than in the previous 20. More than 2 million pairs of Birkenstocks have been sold in the United States.

Also stomping on the '70s retro beat are clogs, the kitschy, old wooden-soled Dutch shoes perfect for clicking down cobblestone paths.

For $36, you can catch the trend with red plastic ones from Birkenstock.

On the designer circuit, Ralph Lauren's traditional clog comes in brown, black, honey or red leather, about $95 at Polo Ralph Lauren stores.

Or beef up your status quotient with Gucci's suede clog with the signature gold horse bit in pastel pink, buttery yellow, red or black, $185 at Gucci boutiques.

Pricier still is Manolo Blahnik's open-toed strap clog in patent leather, napa or suede. In about six colors with a 3-inch high wooden heel, it's $275 at the Manolo Blahnik boutique in New York, I. Magnin, Bergdorf Goodman and Neiman Marcus.

If money is truly no object, there's a black leather clog with 2-inch black leather wedge heel by Susan Bennis Warren Edwards. Yours for $395 at Neiman Marcus.

Nutritious catfish dish

By The Associated Press

Farm-raised catfish is mild-flavored and versatile. It is high in protein, and low in fat and calories. In the following recipe, catfish is flavored with almonds and lemon.

CATFISH AMANDINE

2 tablespoons margarine
11/2 pounds farm-raised catfish fillets
1/4 cup slivered almonds
1 teaspoon lemon peel, grated
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Parsley
Lemon wedges or slices

In a large skillet over medium heat, melt 1 tablespoon of the margarine. Saute the catfish fillets, turning once, until the fish just flakes when tested with a fork. Transfer to a platter and keep warm. In the same skillet add the remaining 1 tablespoon margarine, almonds, lemon peel and lemon juice. Saute 1 minute, reducing heat if necessary to avoid burning. Pour sauce over fillets. Garnish with parsley and lemon slices. Makes 6 servings.

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Tuesday-Hamburger ..... 90¢
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Wednesday-Steak Sand. $1.59
Brown Bag Special $4.99

Thursday-Triple Feature $3.69
Foot Long Coney $1.29

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Saturday-Hamburger ..... 99¢
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573-1161

STUDENTS PERFORM — More students performing in the West Elementary program, *Sesame Street*, are from left, first row, Shelby Kubena, Jamie Burton, Justin Stoker, Katie Neves, Dillon McElvaine, Ashley Gunset, Stacy Perkins; row 2, Andrea Valadez, Coty Broker, Paula Fritz, Jackie Thompson, Nathan Wilkins, Laura Dennis, Sterling Millhollon, Matthew Hale; row 3, Alfonso Rodriquez, Stephanie Simon, Jessie Snyder, Andrew Gutierrez, Josh Proctor, Cory Longoria, Eliseo De Lao, Lela Stevens; row 4, Tass Baze, Mikey Lindsey, Kenney Alcala, Katie Chandler, Dusty Wilson, Marcus Villerreal, Tray Don Goswick and Jessica Solliz. (SDN Staff Photo)

WEST PROGRAM — These students at West Elementary presented a program, *Sesame Street*, at a recent assembly. It was directed by Judy Smallwood, assisted by first grade teachers Brenda Billings, Shelly Brewster, Willita Farmer and Kay Hensley. They are from left, Jason Ynguanzo, Isaac Ramon, Tiffany Kubena, Ruben Flores, Bradley Price, Destiny Proctor, Rudy Duckworth, K.J. French; row 2, Valerie West, Whittney Criswell, Mario Rivera, Matthew Garza, Tatiana Hermosillo, Lacy Thompson; row 3, April Lollar, Diane Morin, Alexis Dupree, Lauren Ellerbe, Gretchen Hollis, Brad English, Zach Cain, Nicole Ornelas; row 4, Bryan Daniels, Marvin Butler, Kameron Harrison, Justin Boyd, Reid Johnson, Clayton Floyd, Tommy Plock, Kelby Drum and Sarah Crawford. Not pictured are Marci Kelley, Abby Levens, Pamela Garcia and Chance Tatum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Perry's proposal draws fire

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry's proposal to move his agency from the capital to another Texas city is drawing fire from employees and a state lawmaker.

"We have kids we're not going to immunize, so we can take something that's functioning well here and move it? Explain that to me," said Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, noting that legislators are grappling with a budget crisis.

Department employee Jeanne Carter called the proposal "absolutely the most ridiculous idea Rick Perry has ever had since he's been in office."

She said the plan would disrupt employees' lives and jobs and cost the state money. Texas Department of Agriculture officials have not publicly discussed the economics of the move.

Perry unveiled his idea earlier this week, proposing to move the TDA from the state capital and the "ivory towers disguised as pink granite office buildings."

He said such a move would "send jobs — the lifeblood of the economy — flowing to a new segment of the heartland."

Perry's proposal would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and approval in a statewide election. His agency has 225 employees in Austin and more than 310 others around the state.

Perry, a West Texas Republican who beat Democrat Jim Hightower in 1990, suggested moving the agency's headquarters to San Antonio or Fort Worth.

Hundreds of department employees met behind closed doors Thursday with Perry's deputy. Some expressed concern for their families, children attending schools and for homes they have purchased.

Mary Robertson, a TDA employee, called the proposed move "a true nightmare."

"I thought when I came on board that I would be here until I retired," she said. "Apparently, it doesn't look like that's going to be possible. It's not that I don't want to stay with TDA; it's that they're making it impossible for me to do so."

Some employees were angry that Perry did not attend the meeting. Perry was in San Antonio to address watermelon growers, an engagement planned since December.

The commissioner was represented by his deputy, Barry McBee. McBee acknowledged that employees were upset and said none of the workers at the meeting spoke in favor of the proposed move.

"I think the people who spoke up, as you'd expect, were the ones who expressed their concerns, their opposition," McBee said.

"Did anybody stand up and say that this is the greatest idea that anybody at this agency has ever had? No. That did not happen. I don't think we expected that to happen."

McBee said the employees' reaction was anticipated.

"Any change, and particularly a change that is this dramatic in people's lives, is unsettling," he said.

"That's why we had this meeting: We've got to have the dialogue; we've got to listen to our employees. And as we go through what I think will be a very long process, we've got to try and address their concerns."

Some employees said they are neutral about the proposed move.

"It is much easier for me to move than a lot of the employees here," said Leslie Smith. "I'm single, I'm not tied to a house, and I don't have kids. It is pretty easy for me to move. I understand a lot of the concerns also. But I think the most important thing is wherever we can best serve the public."

Poll shows public supports Clinton administration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans support President Clinton's economic program even though it is seen as stressing tax increases over spending cuts, a new national survey shows.

Fifty-eight percent said they supported the president's economic plan, while 27 percent opposed it and 15 percent said they were not sure or refused to answer the question, according to the poll released Thursday by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press

When asked whether they believed Clinton emphasized tax increases, spending cuts or spending increases, 59 percent said tax hikes, 23 percent spending cuts and just 5 percent spending increases, this despite significant new spending in the Clinton program.

The survey also showed a plurality expect they would be worse off in the first year if the program is enacted, but majorities believe both they and the country would be better off in three years.

Clinton has been stressing what he says are the long-term benefits of his program.

The latest poll results suggest voters might not have a full picture of the domestic spending increases Clinton has proposed, a key target of the plan's critics.

There were other danger signs for Clinton as well, particularly the public sentiment that the program emphasizes taxes over spending cuts. That mirrors the findings of recent White House polling that showed the public was skeptical Clinton could deliver significant spending cuts.

The Times Mirror survey of 1,516 adults was taken Feb. 20-23. It also found that 56 percent approve of the job Clinton is doing as president, 25 percent disapprove and 19 percent offered no opinion.

Just 33 percent believed their family would be better off a year from now under Clinton's program, compared to 42 percent who predicted they would be worse off. Fourteen percent said there would be no difference and 11 percent could not or refused to offer an opinion.

But 50 percent said they thought their family would be better off in three years under Clinton's program, compared to 32 percent who said worse off. And 58 percent predicted the country would be better off after three years's of Clinton's program; 29 percent said worse off.

In a clear sign of the public's interest in the program, 64 percent said they had discussed Clinton's proposal with friends and neighbors. Forty-eight percent said they had paid "very close attention" to news about the economic plan, higher than any public interest registered on a single policy issue during the entire Bush presidency.

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Reservations needed

HOUSTON (AP) — Blue Bell, the little creamery in Brenham, now requires reservations from people wishing to visit its operations in March and April.

"That is the busiest time of the year," said Patricia Bernstein, spokeswoman for the ice cream company. "It's just crazy there."

To make reservations, call 1-800-327-8135. On Saturdays, there are no tours, but the country store is open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Manufacturers want to revive polyester

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a theme song at a polyester fashion show, "Accentuate the Positive" seemed just right.

Forever linked with the leisure suits of the no-iron '70s, the double-knit fabric doesn't exactly command, well ... respect. So manufacturers are trying for a polyester comeback, wrapping new, improved versions of the stuff around the wives of members of Congress.

So as Dr. John crooned the tune, Tricia Lott, wife of Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., swept down the runway in a cream-colored suit of linen and polyester designed by Harve Benard.

Priscilla Mack, wife of Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., modeled a blindingly bright fuchsia tunic dress with black and white striped sleeves, designed by Carolina Herrera in polyester gabardine.

More than a dozen congressional wives were draped in synthetics on Thursday at the Congressional Club event sponsored by the Polyester Council of America.

The idea behind "Polyester: Politically Correct" was to show that the synthetic fabric has come a long way. It's thin now, drapes nicely and comes in a broad spectrum of bright colors.

And it no longer snags on the furniture.

"Polyester, once the dark-horse candidate, has emerged as the front-runner in fashion silhouettes everywhere, from teddies to textiles to trench coats," said Corbin Seitz, a former fashion reporter who served as the show's master of ceremonies.

"Technology has changed polyester and given us a new brand that just doesn't have to apologize for itself," said Judith Langan of Wellman, Inc., which makes polyester under the Fortrel label.

Many of the ensembles looked swell from a distance. Models were diplomatic about how they felt next to the skin.

"It feels better than I remembered," confessed Linda Dooley, wife of Rep. Calvin Dooley, D-Calif., who then added, "I think what compensates for that polyester feel is that I can walk off a plane and my clothes won't be wrinkled."

Robin Tucker, wife of freshman Rep. Walter Tucker, D-Calif., sashayed past a clapping crowd in a beige vest and daring, long "car wash" skirt — so called because its high slits look like the fabric strips that brush your car in those automatic drive-throughs.

No one mentioned the synthetic spectaculars of the 1970s, like leisure suits and stretch pants — at least not directly.

But some tribute was paid to the past in the white bell-bottom pantsuit worn by Carrie Hamburg, wife of freshman Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Calif.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Judge awards pastor temporary custody

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys and child protective services officials are praising a court decision that awarded a church pastor temporary custody of two children.

District Judge Jeanne Meurer issued the ruling that gave the Rev. Sterling Lands parenting responsibilities of the children, ages 5 and 9.

Assistant District Attorney Allison Benesch, who represents the state in the case, called the decision an imaginative way to help place foster children with responsible adults.

"I really admire the judge for what she did," Benesch said. "It's refreshing to see a judge who is creative and looking at new possibilities."

A hearing has been set for next week to solidify the order.

Lands, pastor of the Greater Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, said the ruling is a step in the right direction for foster children.

"We have to restore the family from the ground up, and while we're doing that churches must step in and become surrogate parents," he said.

The children, along with three younger siblings, were taken from their mother's care after Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services officials discovered the woman was abusing drugs.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

WARNING: Contents Under Pressure. Cap May Blow Off Causing Eye Or Other Serious Injury. Point Away From People, Especially While Opening.

Helpful information from the Dr. Pepper people. Apparently the warning is self-motivated, because I haven't seen the same labels on Coca-Cola. Maybe the folks at Coca-Cola aren't as conscientious. Maybe they are too busy warring with Pepsi to worry about labels other than "Caffeine and Sugar-Free," "One Awesome Calorie," or "Low Sodium."

Or maybe they just think people are smart enough to know that if you shake up a carbonated beverage, it's going to spew all over the place.

Obviously, Dr. Pepper thinks differently, and sadly to say, they are probably right.

Warning labels are a sign of the times. They flash their messages on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, plastic bags, glue, paint, infant seats, medicines and certain feminine hygiene products.

It's not enough.

If you are in the bathroom, five minutes late for work already, are you going to take the time to read the label? Get real.

Manufacturers should be forced to package certain products in the same type containers.

For instance, all toothpaste tubes should be of uniform size and shape. If you've ever accidentially brushed your teeth with haircream or insect repellant, you know what I'm talking about.

Likewise, manufacturers shouldn't be allowed to make hairspray and deodorant cans the same size and shape. Too many times, people come out of the bathroom with odor-proof hair or sticky underarms.

Last year, I was in the habit of using some cologne/after shave from time to time. Cologne/after shave, by the way, is a synonym for "watered down."

Anyway, this particular bottle of cologne/after shave had a small hole which would allow only a few drops to come out unless you squeezed the bottle. About Christmas time I ran out, so I bought some more, but of a different brand.

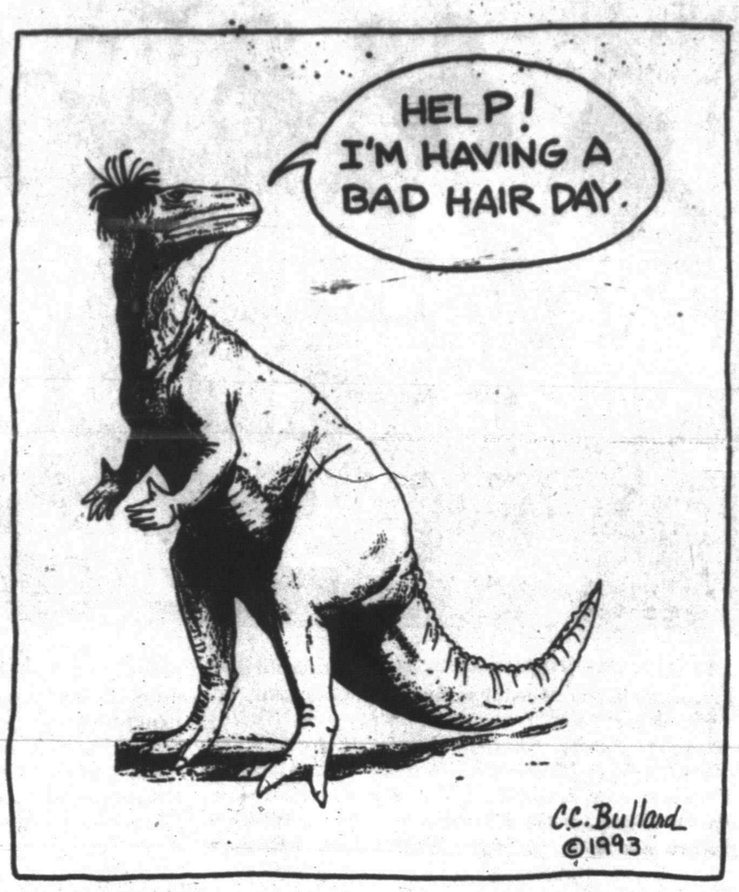
A few days later I thought it would be a good idea to try the stuff, so as usual, I opened the bottle, tilted it, and got ready to squeeze. It wasn't necessary. Half of the cologne/after shave had already found its way to my hand, down my shirt front, pants, counter and floor. I smelled so good I gave myself a headache.

All cologne/after shave should come in similarly shaped bottles which you have to squeeze.

But there are other things in life that don't come in bottles or packages, and should have warning labels.

There ought to be one posted in the hall of every high school. *WARNING: Upon Graduation You Will Not Be Allowed To Sleep Until Noon, Lounge In Front Of The Television All Day And Stay Out All Night. You Will Be Required To Get A Job Or Attend College Or Both.*

And this one, on a marriage license. *WARNING: Contents Of This Union Will Be Under Pressure. Lid May Blow Off Causing Serious Injury. Keep Away From Relatives, Especially In-laws.*



Letters

To the Editor:

Well I guess you folks in Snyder and Scurry County think I quit. One letter from me voicing my problem, and I was satisfied. Sorry, I don't think so.

I need any and everyone's problems and/or opinions. Folks, I know I am not 100% right, but if anyone is, I would sure like to know their answer.

I will be at the next school board meeting. Will you?

Jerry Evans
Rt. 2 Box 75 Z
Snyder, Texas

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I was doing all right until I found the snake in my bathtub.

Gimme a car wreck, a tornado, or a screaming kid in a supermarket, and I am Miss Calm. Ask my mom. I was born for emergencies.

Snakes I don't do quite as well, but I do all right. I have chopped snakes to smithereens, bludgeoned them to death, given them heart attacks, and blown their nasty little heads off with my trusty .410 shotgun. But I did all of these things outdoors, where snakes naturally belong. Granted, they were outdoors, curled up on my front porch, or outdoors, draped under my car, or outdoors, beneath the tool shed, but they were outdoors, where they belong.

They were not, I repeat, not in my bathtub.

So there I was, butt nekkid, getting ready to step into the shower, and I swept back the shower curtain, and there he was. In my bathtub. Looking at me like, Who the hell are YOU?

Granted, he was only a little itty bitty baby snake, but he was a snake, and as soon as I caught wind of that diamond-back pattern, I ... uh ... well ... you could say ... okay, I admit. I lost it.

See, little itty bitty baby rattlesnakes can be even more deadly than mama or papa rattlesnakes, because the poison in their venom is so highly concentrated.

My first thought was, I can't blow his little head off with my .410 shotgun. Not in my bathtub.

Nor could I chop him up or bludgeon him to death. Not in my bathtub. Would YOU?

Then he started crawling.

Remember the movie, "Arachnophobia," where everybody was squealing and shaking and yukking it up over spiders? Well, I did all of those things over that snake in my bathtub.

I also did what any red-blooded American female would have done in my position: I called my husband at work.

"THERE'S A BABY RATTLESNAKE IN THE BATHTUB!" I announced. "AND HE'S CRAWLING AND HE'S ABOUT TO GO THROUGH SOME LITTLE HOLE WHAT DO I DO AHHHHHHH!"

Now, husbands just love phone calls like this. They don't realize that you don't exactly expect them to solve the problem long-distance, you just want some company in your time of great crisis.

Keep in mind: this is the same lady who once grabbed a Great Big Rattlesnake by the tail because it was crawling through a hole in her wall from outside. My babies were in the house, you see, and I became Fierce Mama Warrior to protect them. But as I explained before: I lost it this time.

The snake was disappearing into the same little hole, right by the faucet, that it had appeared from. And that's when I saw it: it's itty bitty tail had no rattle.

"Wait!" I said. (Dramatically.) "It's not a rattlesnake. It's a bull snake."

Now, around here, we never kill bull snakes. Bull snakes are just about the only critters who will kill a rattlesnake, and they'll flat keep rats and mice out of your barn. (Not that they'd stand a chance against Butch, the cat.) In fact, we don't kill any snakes except rattlers, and then only when they're on our property, threatening us. We're not into gasoline pumps, in other words. We believe every animal has its place in the cycle of nature.

He said, "A bull snake is good."

I said, "You want a full-grown bull snake living in our wall?"

And he said, "We wouldn't have any mice."

The snake disappeared. I said, "I don't want a big ole bull snake living in my walls." And he said, "Too late."

My friend Karen, the wisest and bravest woman I know, called, heard my tale, and said, "Silly girl. Just put on a pair of leather gloves, pick him up by his little head, and go throw him outside."

Easy for her to say.

We all took showers. Hours later, I loped back into the bathroom, flicked on the light, and there he was! Same place.

I slammed the door, plopped down on the bed, and thought, Go get the gloves you big coward. Go put them on and pick up that harmless little snake and put him outside. Go on. Do it.

I peeked into the bathroom.

He was gone.

Now, when a woman reaches a certain age, let's say any age past 40, there is a very real tendency for her to wonder, from time to time, if she is losing her mind.

So far, nobody else had seen the snake.

Middle of the night. I opened my eyes, looked at the clock; it said one-fifteen.

He's there, I thought. I know he's there.

I slipped out of bed, snuck into the bathroom, and hit the lights. Voila!

He was there! Ha-ha! He was there!

So I did what any red-blooded American female would do: I said, "Honey? Are you asleep?"

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Snyder's LaFon Williams was named to the Academic All-State Volleyball Team. To qualify, Williams had to post an average of 90 during her high school career. Her average was 94.5. As co-captain, she helped the Lady Tigers to third place in District 2-4A with a 17-10 record.

15 YEARS AGO

Six students from Snyder earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University. The undergraduate honor was awarded to students who excelled academically. They were Jerry L. Brooks, marketing; Laura Cameron, biomedical science; Lee A. Jarrell, agriculture economics; George Miller, zoology; Dee A. Roach, pre-medicine; and Paul T. Wilson, agricultural engineering.

20 YEARS AGO

A heavy snowfall silently drifted across the Snyder area on Feb. 18, whitening the landscape. It was one of many snows of the season.

Ethel Mae Strudivant retired from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company after being associated with the company for over 44 years, starting her career as an operator in Snyder. She later worked in Slaton, San Antonio, El Paso, Sweetwater and again in Snyder in 1934. The business was located over Stinson's Drug Store until 1950 when it moved to 1801 27th St.

25 YEARS AGO

Three SHS band students were selected to the 22-member All-Star Band at a Brownwood festival. They were Judy Bruyere, baritone saxophone; John von Roeder, trumpet; and Chere Reneau, vibes. The stage band, under the direction of Melvin Montgomery, won first place.

Kay Pitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.O. Pitner of Snyder and graduate of SHS, was a nominee for Miss Air Commando contest at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

Editorial Roundup

El Paso Times on Clinton's economic plan:

This country can no longer respond to a faltering economy and reduce its deficit without a broad-based increase in taxes and substantial cuts in spending. President Clinton made that clear ....

For more than 12 years, this country has been spending and borrowing without any regard for the future. And for years, most of us have been lamenting the deficit but have been unwilling to do anything about it. Even now, most of us still say "tax them, not me." But somebody has to pay for the way we live and we like to live well. ...

President Clinton showed courage by breaking his campaign promise to reduce taxes on the middle class, calling instead for tax increases and cuts in spending that left no "sacred cows" unaffected. ...

On the face of it, his $500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts appears to distribute the bad news fairly.

Time will tell. If the spending cuts aren't deep enough and tax money is not spent wisely, the deficit may well exceed the $310 billion expected this year. And that will not do.

Kerrville Times on sacrifices from Congress:

President Clinton talked about sacrifices Americans will be called upon to bring the $4 trillion national debt and the $300 billion deficit down to manageable levels. To set a good example, he is even ordering some impressive staff and salary cuts in the White House.

Now, he should ask Congress to sacrifice.

The president could build his case with a census report that shows while the average working stiff's wages rose only 2 percent above the rate of inflation since 1982, Congress' pay soared 45 percent.

Members voted themselves seven pay raises or cost-of-living increases, pushing annual pay to more than $125,000 by 1991. They also put the COLAs on automatic pilot so the hikes will come each year without having to vote for them. Where do Joe and Jane Sixpack have a deal like that? ...

Before asking ordinary citizens to sacrifice, Clinton should demand Congress pass legislation proposed by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., to roll wages back to the '89 level — $89,500 — and scrap the (Cost of living adjustments).

As the president rightly says, sacrifice should begin at the top.

Amarillo Sunday News-Globe on HIV policy:

Sometimes there's a fine line between compassion and foolishness. Unlike President Clinton, the U.S. Senate has decided not to cross it.

That became obvious Thursday, when the Senate voted overwhelmingly to continue refusing to admit aliens who have the HIV virus that causes AIDS. ...

This nation cannot accept every foreign national who wants to live here. There are not enough jobs for them, nor are the services in place to accommodate them. That's why immigration is limited each year.

Since only a limited number can be allowed in, this nation's interests would be served by choosing those positioned to make a longer contribution to society — and to do so at the least cost. ...

This is not to say the United States should be indifferent toward foreign nationals. But the U.S. contribution in the fight against AIDS should come in the form of research and medical help for its own citizens.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on populist Clinton:

The intersection of a president who actually enjoys mingling directly with the American people and an awakening of those people as a political force that needs to be included in the process of making policy has led to a remarkable sight: a sitting chief executive taking the presidency to the public, and not even in an election year.

Some presidents even stayed close to the White House during elections; this one had barely taken the oath of office and delivered his first major speech when he was jogging with common folk in Chillicothe, Ohio, and speaking to half-frozen citizens at the St. Louis airport.

This may not last — recent presidents eventually have tired of criticism and just waved to reporters rather than rubbing elbows with ordinary people — but again it may. President Clinton's strong point is personal contact. He has a lot to sell. And one way to sell an idea to Congress is to sell it to the public.

At least that's the theory.

From soup to nuts...

Top 10 food brands, by sales (in millions), 1991

Brand	Company name (location)	Total sales
Oscar Mayer (processed meats)	Kraft General Foods (Madison, Wis.)	$2,500
Weight Watchers (reduced salary foods)	H.J. Heinz Co. (Pittsburgh)	$1,800
Campbell Soup (soup)	Campbell Soup Co. (Camden, N.J.)	$1,500
Kraft (cheese)	Kraft General Foods (Glenview, Ill.)	$1,450
Dole (produce)	Dole Food Co. (Los Angeles)	$1,400
Chiquita (produce)	Chiquita Brands Intl. (Cincinnati)	$1,000
M&Ms (candy)	M&M/Mars Inc. (Hägerstown, N.J.)	$900
Del Monte (shelf stable produce)	Del Monte Foods (San Francisco)	$750
Kraft Salad Dressing (salad dressing, mayonnaise)	Kraft General Foods (Glenview, Ill.)	$690
Pillsbury (biscuits, dough, baking mix)	Pillsbury Co. (Minneapolis)	$579

Source: Industry analysts — NEA Graphic

Kraft Foods has three food brand names — Oscar Mayer, Kraft and Kraft Salad Dressing — among the 10 largest brand names by sales.

Audit: TSU band funds unaccountable

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University funds were spent on non-student members of the school's marching band and $28,000 in cash advances remains unaccounted for, an audit shows.

The audit was ordered after some members of TSU's Ocean of Soul band stole $22,000 in electronics equipment during a visit to Tokyo.

TSU President William Harris disbanded the Ocean of Soul after their Japan trip. One-fourth of the band members on the trip turned out to be non-students.

More than $2,000 — generated by student service fees — was spent to send 44 non-students on a trip the band made to Southern University in Louisiana last year, the audit found.

The outstanding $28,000 in advances includes a $700 loan made by band director Benjamin Butler to a band member to enroll at TSU. The university-wide practice of advances was ended by TSU financial director Howard Turnley in September.

Butler was fired as band director in December.

Another $7,735 in school money was spent to buy passports for the people who made the trip to Tokyo. Auditors said they anticipate TSU will be reimbursed by the trip's sponsors.

The audit also revealed that questions about the use of non-students in the band were first raised in 1988, the Houston Chronical and The Houston Post reported Friday.

"We have some management control problems in that area and we need to fix them," said Odysseus Lanier, a TSU regent and member of the finance committee. "This audit does a good job of showing us where the problems are."

The audit comes less than a week after Harris announced he's stepping down.

The audit reported no evidence could be found to suggest that persons were paid to perform in the band despite a woman's claim in December that her son and four other non-student members of the band received money from TSU.

The audit also referred to a Nov. 8, 1988, letter from a faculty member to Butler about non-students performing in the band.

Regents directed Turnley to give TSU employees two weeks to repay the advances or account for them with receipts before writing off the money.

The audit was conducted without input from Butler.

Gov. Richards makes pitch for school funding proposal

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Nothing less than the quality of public education and the health of Texas' business climate hinges on the outcome of a statewide vote May 1, says Gov. Ann Richards.

Richards told 600 people at a Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night that the state's best hope for keeping its schools open is a "Robin Hood" finance plan up for voter approval.

But if voters reject the constitutional amendment, she said, the courts will freeze education funds June 1. Out-of-state industry would grow wary, she warned.

"I guarantee you the headlines will read 'Judge closes Texas schools,'" she said. "We simply cannot allow that to happen."

Richards' economic development message came on the heels of an afternoon meeting students at Hillcrest Elementary School. She toured classrooms, listened to first-graders sing a tune about vowels and watched a second-grader draw trapezoids.

"Aren't you kids smart?" she asked, clapping.

Always, though, she returned to the theme of passing the amendment.

"We don't want our schools to close. Vote 'Yes' May 1," Richards chanted loudly with an assembly of 400 children.

The Legislature earlier this month approved the amendment under threat of a June 1 court deadline to equalize the way Texas funds public schools. The measure would allow the state to shift property tax revenues from wealthier school districts to those with lower property values.

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said Thursday's school visit was the first of many on behalf of a plan the governor said was more palatable than school consolidation or a state income tax.

Richards, a Democrat, predicted Republican attempts to derail the amendment.

"They're afraid if we pass the school issue that you will re-elect me governor," she told parents and teachers.

But if the amendment doesn't pass "no business or industry is going to want to come to a state that doesn't care about its children."

American Airlines will honor Justice Department guidelines

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines will temporarily comply with restrictions sought by the Justice Department on air fare pricing, but the carrier said it would still fight a government lawsuit.

American on Thursday joined United, USAir and Northwest in following the Justice Department's guidelines intended to prevent price fixing by the country's major airlines. Like American, Northwest continues to fight the antitrust lawsuit. United and USAir have settled with the government.

The decision means American will change ticket prices without advance notice to customers, travel agents or competitors.

One possible effect of the Justice Department's guidelines would be to make it riskier for airlines to raise fares. If competitors don't follow, they would be left with a higher price and likely lose passengers.

"We believe the changes will only hinder travel agents as they search for the best fares for their clients," Jack Williams, American's vice president of passenger sales, said in a statement.

American said complying with the settlement terms may limit its liability in private lawsuits later if it loses the case.

The Justice Department in December filed suit claiming the major airlines signal price increases to each other through the industry's computerized price clearinghouse.

Government prosecutors accused the airlines of waiting to see whether competitors went along before actually implementing a higher fare.

The government is not seeking damages, only to bar illegal price fixing. Settlement terms require airlines to implement fare changes before disclosing them. In addition, airlines will have to advertise an end date to fare promotions.

Anne McNamara, American's general counsel, said last week that settlement was vague and would likely receive varied interpretations from regulators and judges when conflicts arise.

The American Society of Travel Agents has protested the case, saying it could lead to fewer ticket promotions since airlines will have to advertise before making cuts known to travel agents in the computer system.

Company settles investors' suits

PHOENIX (AP) — Circle K Corp. has reached a settlement with investors, including some who bought the company's stock on the belief it would be the subject of a leveraged buyout.

Instead of a buyout, the Phoenix-based convenience store chain wound up in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The investors agreed to $6 million in payments to end three class-action civil suits brought against the company three years ago, a company lawyer said Thursday.

Attorney Gehl Babinec said the money will be paid by the chain's insurance carriers.

The settlement covers people who owned stock at any time between September 1983 and July 1990.

The investors claimed in their lawsuits that the company has disseminated "false and misleading materials" about itself that artificially inflated the market price of the stock.

'Cut Your Own Taxes and Save'

In and outs of business expenses

By George W. Smith

An employee who incurs business expenses may deduct the expenses only as an itemized deduction on Schedule A, Form 1040. These expenses are also subject to an additional limitation. Employee business expenses, added together with certain other miscellaneous itemized deductions, are deductible only to the extent that the total exceeds 2 percent of the adjusted gross income.

Employee business expenses include automobile, travel, entertainment, promotional business gifts, and meal and lodging expenses while away from home overnight. These expenses are reported on Form 2106, Employee Business Expenses, or you may attach your own statement of expenses to your income tax return. Business expenses do not include commuting to and from work.

Meals and entertainment

In order for business meals and entertainment to be deductible, they must be "directly related" to the "active conduct" of business. Business must be discussed either before, during or immediately following the meal or entertainment. So-called goodwill entertaining that had been allowed in the past, such as dinner with a potential customer, is no longer deductible, unless business is actually discussed.

Business meals and entertainment are further limited to only 80 percent of their cost. The net amount is then subject to the 2 percent limitation.

Business travel

Generally, business travel remains fully deductible, but, as previously discussed, business meals and entertainment are only 80 percent deductible. If your trip was entirely for business, you can deduct your ordinary and necessary travel expenses. If your trip was primarily personal, you cannot deduct any travel expenses, even if you had some business activity at your destination.

If your trip was primarily for business and, while at your business destination you extended your stay for a vacation, made a non-business side trip, or had other non-business activities, you can only deduct the travel expenses to and from your business destination.

If the trip was primarily for vacation, the entire cost of the trip is a non-deductible personal expense except for any expenses you have at your destination that are properly allocable to your business. If your spouse goes with you on a business trip or to a business convention, you cannot deduct the part of the expenses for travel, meals and lodging for your spouse, unless you can prove a real business purpose for your spouse's presence. Incidental services, such as typing notes or assisting in entertaining customers, are not enough to warrant a deduction.

Automobile expenses

The IRS gives you a choice of two methods to determine how much you may deduct for automobile expenses. Both are covered in Form 2106, Employee Business Expenses, Part II, Vehicle Expenses.

For cars placed into service in 1992, first year depreciation may not exceed a dollar limit of $2,760.

Before you choose one of these methods, you must ascertain what percentage of your car's use was for business. Basically, compare the total number of miles the car was driven to the number of miles driven for business. If, for instance, your total miles were 25,000, and 15,000 were for business, the business percentage of car use would be 15,000 divided by 25,000, or 60 percent. Percentage of business use is figured in Section A, Part II, of Form 2106. Remember, commuting is considered personal use of your automobile and is not deductible.

Substantiation of business mileage is a must. A good memory will not win you points, or a deduction, should you be audited.

Actual expense method. First enter in Section C, Part II, of Form 2106, the amounts you spent on gasoline, oil, repairs, insurance and accessories such as tires, batteries, wiper blades, belts and hoses. Don't forget to include car washes.

You may deduct a proportionate amount of those expenses attributable to business. Multiply the total expenses by your business percentage of car use, and enter the result in Part I, Form 2106.

The next expense to calculate is depreciation. The rules are based on the date the car was placed into business use. This date controls the recovery percentage as well as an annual dollar limit on the depreciation deduction.

For cars placed into service in 1992, first year depreciation may not exceed a dollar limit of $2,760. The dollar limit on depreciation in the second year is $4,400; in the third year, $2,650; and in the fourth and subsequent years, $1,575. This dollar limit must be apportioned where business use is less than 100 percent.

Standard mileage rate method. If all that seems too complicated, or too much work, there is a simpler method for figuring your car expense. How? By keeping track only of your business mileage. A deduction of 28 cents a mile is allowed for all those business miles driven in 1992. Period. No fuss or muss.

To use the standard mileage rate you must:

1) Own your car.
2) Not use the car for hire.
3) Not operate two or more cars for business at the same time.

Although simpler to use, the standard mileage rate may not always be your best bet. Figure your deduction using both methods, and then choose the method that gives the greater tax break. Chances are, if all car expenses and business driving were recorded using the actual cost method rather than the standard mileage rate, the cost method would be the most favorable. Either way, you must be able to substantiate your business mileage and answer a special questionnaire that shows evidence to support your deduction. The questions are listed on Form 2106.

If you elect to use the standard mileage rate to figure the deductible business expenses of an automobile, you must choose it in the first year you place the automobile in service. Then, in subsequent years, you can use either the standard mileage rate or actual expenses. If you later change to actual expenses, you are limited to straight line depreciation. If you do not choose the standard mileage rate in the first year, you cannot use it for that automobile in any subsequent year it is used for business.

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George Smith is the managing partner of a certified public accounting firm in Michigan and a syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Excerpted from "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save 1993" (World Almanac 1992).

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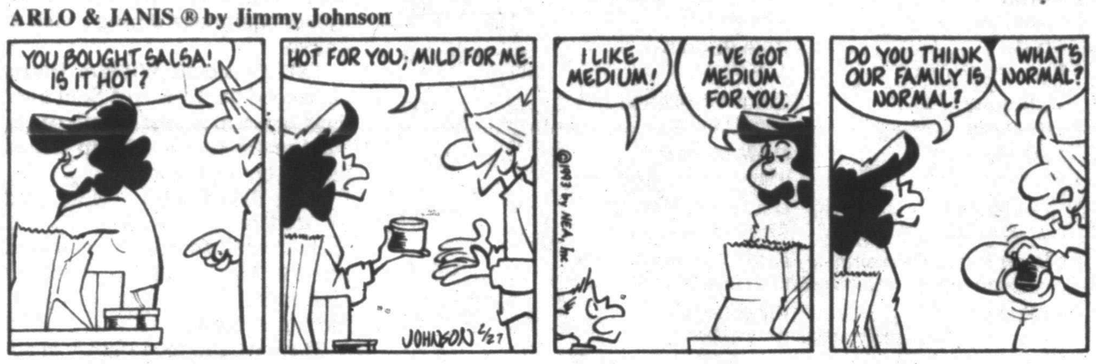

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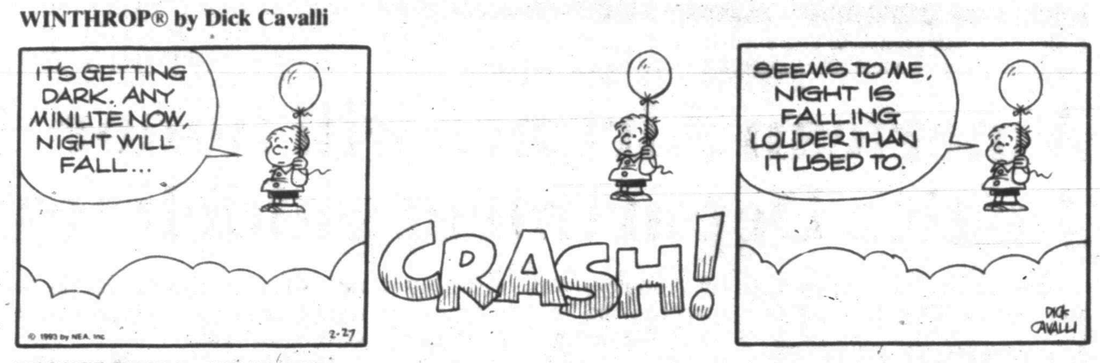
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



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POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

An early ***Van Halen*** tour contract rider called for ***M&M*** candies to be provided as part of the backstage refreshments – *and stipulated that all the brown ones be removed!*
1. Name the band's two past and present vocalists. 2. On which ***Michael Jackson*** smash-hit single did ***Eddie Van Halen*** play an acclaimed solo? 3. What was the title of ***Van Halen's*** first #1 hit in 1984?
Look for the answers in Monday's **Pop Culture!**

Yesterday's answers: *a) Simon Ward b) Michael Chiklis c) Gloria Swanson d) Denzel Washington e) Vanessa Redgrave f) Henry Fonda*

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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Mormon State
5 410, Roman
8 Southwestern Indians
12 Brazilian soccer great
13 Deposit
14 — Donahue
15 Residue
16 Cloth measure
17 Singer — Te Kanawa
18 New York Indian
20 Unlocked
22 Warm up (a motor)
23 Native of (suff.)
24 Food for animals
27 Evergreen shrub
31 102, Roman
32 Here (Fr.)
33 Uproar
37 The Maltese —
40 Freshwater fish
41 Fib
42 Phonier
45 Alibi
49 Flying saucers (abbr.)
50 — and downs
52 Migration
53 Green stone
54 — degree
55 S-shaped molding
56 Made angry
57 — sauce
58 Tear

DOWN

1 Hair style
2 Gull-like bird
3 Toward shelter
4 Exodus
5 Split
6 Pigeon pea
7 Woody
8 Maintenance
9 Slender
10 Ireland
11 Skidded
19 B.A. or Ph.D.
21 Harper Valley —
24 Communications agcy.
25 Lubricate
26 Inlet
28 What drinkers say
29 Sgt.
30 German for "one"
34 Pined for
35 Poem
36 TV repeats
37 Plump
38 French city
39 Reader in church
42 Japanese volcano
43 At a distance
44 Mine vein
46 Try to persuade
47 Looked at
48 Used thriftily
51 Turn the page (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	H	I	L		L	L	D		P	H	O	T
R	I	M	E		B	Y	E		R	A	L	E
E	V	A	D	E	S		L	O	O	S	E	N
P	E	G	G	Y				P	U	T	O	N
		E	E	R	O		J	U	D	E		
L	I	S		E	U	R	U	S		N	O	S
L	T			G	I	N				N	O	
B	O	O		P	H	O	T	O		L	O	O
		P	L	A	T		A	S	I	A		
K	A	P	U	T				A	R	S	O	N
I	R	O	N	E	D		F	R	E	S	N	O
W	I	S	T		L	I	E		N	E	A	T
I	D	E	S		O	M	Y		E	R	N	E

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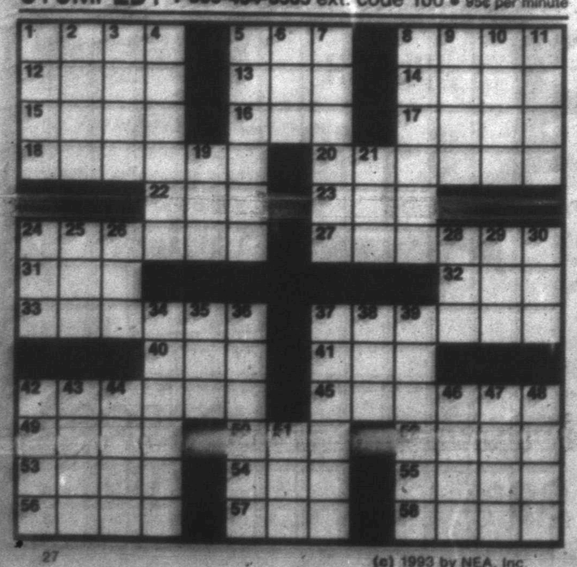

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SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"The doctor said to cut fat, sugar and calories. I can eat dry shredded wheat or lawn clippings."

DENNIS THE MENACE

Places in the News

INDIA

Several months of violent Hindu-Muslim rioting is threatening to bring down the government of India.

The rioting, which so far has killed more than 1,700 people and destroyed homes and businesses, started in early December when Hindu militants destroyed a 16th-century mosque in the northern Hindu holy town of Ayodhya. The mosque had been a flash point between Hindus and Muslims for generations. Hindus claim it's built on the foundations of an ancient Hindu temple that had marked the birthplace of one of their principal gods.

Hindus comprise about 83 percent of India's population and have most of the political power. Muslims make up about 12 percent of the population.

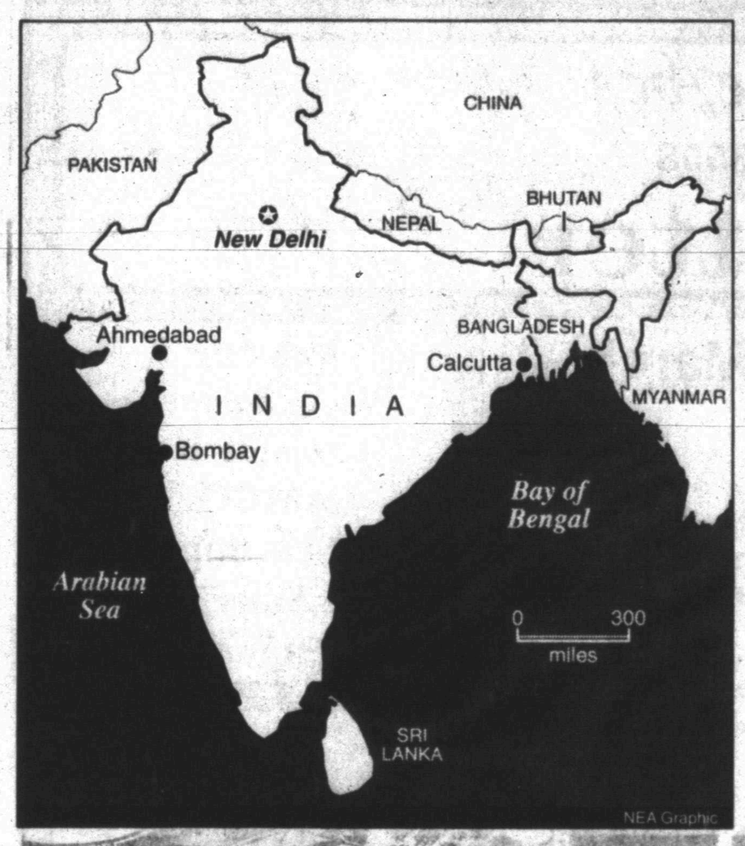
The Muslim response to the destruction of their mosque was immediate. Massive demonstrations broke out all over India, especially in Bombay and Ahmedabad. In the first week of violence more than 1,000 were killed, many of whom were protesting Muslims killed by Hindu police.

Since then Muslims and Hindus have clashed repeatedly, fighting with knives, stones, acid and Molotov cocktails. Both Muslim and Hindu homes and businesses have been bombed or set on fire.

Much of the blame for losing control of the situation has fallen on the shoulders of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, who tried to downplay the significance of the violence. When the violence continued, he tried to intervene with little result.

Now Rao has shaken up his cabinet and fired a number of ministers. But this may be too little too late. The Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Party sees an opportunity for Hindu militants to gain national political power. It is calling for months of national strikes and demonstrations as a way to bring down the Rao government and force new elections.

The religious violence is a major setback for India in terms of its movement toward internal economic and political reforms, the attraction of badly needed new foreign investment, and its newly announced foreign policy of attempting better relations with surrounding Muslim countries, such as Pakistan and Bangladesh.



Psychologist says parents are in pain

AUSTIN (AP) — A clinical psychologist Friday testified that the parents of a Kerrville woman will never stop grieving over their daughter's grisly 1990 slaying.

Dr. Joann Murphey said James and Genevieve Clark will suffer damaging health problems from pain and stress over the death of their daughter, Rebecca Ligon.

The Clarks are suing the Kerrville State Hospital for more than $3 million, claiming the hospital wrongfully released Mrs. Ligon's estranged husband, Gary Ligon.

Ligon since has been indicted in the slaying of the woman with an electric saw.

"Becky was mutilated," Dr. Murphey testified. "She was dismembered and gutted. There's a difference between someone dying of cancer, which is often unpreventable. When someone dies violently, the pain and difficulty of getting over it goes up."

Police found Mrs. Ligon's body hacked and burned about 150 yards from the couple's home in June 1990.

The family's lawsuit also contends that the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation was negligent by failing to execute a quality control program to monitor the progress of patients.

Maureen Powers, an assistant attorney general representing the hospital, said she would attempt to show that Texas law does not hold a psychiatric hospital liable for the actions of an outpatient.

House tentatively approves border bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A measure that supporters say would cut the flow of stolen cars into Mexico has received tentative House approval.

"Legislation such as this will definitely help ease the car theft problem in the (Rio Grande) Valley," said Jerry Johns of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

The bill by Rep. Eddie de la Garza, D-Edinburg, would allow the Texas Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement authorities to check vehicles waiting to go through international border crossings.

Money from a state auto theft prevention fund could be used to pay for training and stationing officers permanently at the crossings, said de la Garza. They would check the vehicles for such signs of forced entry as broken windows or hot-wired ignitions.

To do such checks now, state and local officers must be sworn in as temporary U.S. Customs agents, he said. They are not present at the crossings every day, he said.

"They (car thieves) know when the checkpoints are there, and when they're not. They have scouts that go out and look to see," said de la Garza.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, there were 163,837 motor vehicle thefts in 1991, the last year for which complete figures were available. The DPS did not have figures on how many of the vehicles were taken into Mexico.

"The border has been one of the more serious areas for auto theft," said Johns.

He didn't have figures on cars taken across the border. But he said more than 8,000 vehicles were stolen in the border cities of McAllen, Harlingen, Brownsville, El Paso and Del Rio in 1991. A large number of vehicles stolen in cities that aren't along the border also are taken into Mexico, Johns said.

The House may take final action on the bill Monday. If approved, it would go to the Senate for consideration.

Authorities arrest 3 in cocaine seizure

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three men have been arrested in connection with a 184 pound-cocaine seizure that authorities say is one of the largest such busts in the Fort Worth area.

The drugs are estimated at a street value of $8.3 million, U.S. Customs said.

Customs agents on Tuesday found boxes filled with packages of cocaine at a Laredo freight company that were labeled with a Fort Worth address, Customs said.

On Wednesday, an undercover agent, posing as a freight driver, delivered the boxes to a Fort Worth home.

Three men took the boxes after paying $62 for the delivery, according to an affidavit, and were arrested as they tried to leave the residence.

Three vehicles and financial records also were seized, Customs said.

Arrested were Victor Daniel Delgado, 45, and Rodolfo Tenorro Hernandez, 38, both Mexican citizens from Nuevo Laredo, and Cleofas Cuellar III, 27, of Laredo, Customs said.

The three are believed to have run a cocaine-trafficking network for about 10 years, DEA sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Lawmaker's measure could expunge his arrest record

HOUSTON (AP) — A state lawmaker has introduced a measure that would make it easier to delete court records — including his own 1992 arrest record.

State Rep. Harold Dutton's legislation would expand the court's ability to delete court records, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

Currently, the state has strict standards for expunging court records in cases where the accused is acquitted or the charges are dismissed.

However, under Dutton's proposal, even those who receive probation for their crimes would have the right to wipe out the court record of the case.

The Houston Democrat has been charged with reckless conduct, a Class B misdemeanor. Last June, Dutton's wife accused him of brandishing a gun. A hearing on the matter is scheduled April 15.

Dutton said the charge against him had nothing to do with his filing the bill.

Dutton said he filed the same bill in 1991 — more than a year before he was accused of reckless conduct.

"If this bill passed or failed, it wouldn't have anything to do with me," Dutton said.

Critics say the proposal would make it harder to detect repeat offenders when prosecuting theft, drunken driving and other cases.

Now, whenever a person is acquitted or charges are dropped, he can hire an attorney and petition to have the arrest and court record deleted. Under the new law, which would affect cases resolved after Sept. 1, the deletion would be automatic.

Under present law, if a person receives probation — an offer the district attorney already has made in Dutton's case — the case would remain part of the court record. Under Dutton's bill, if a person receives probation and the term of the probation extends beyond Sept. 1, all records of the case would be expunged.

Bill Delmore, general counsel for the Harris County district attorney, said the proposed changes would make it especially difficult to levy more severe punishment on repeat offenders who were given probation for their first offense.

"You could have people committing an offense again and again and again," Delmore said. "They could receive probation and get it expunged and never suffer the more severe penalties the law provides for repeat offenders."

Seven added to rig count

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working rigs in the United States recovered slightly this week, increasing by seven to 663, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Last week, bad weather and the seasonal slump forced the rig count down by 42.

Despite this week's gain, the count trails last year's tally for the second straight week, Baker Hughes said. A year ago, the count stood at 673.

Until last week, the count had remained above the total for the same period a year earlier since mid-October. Before then, the count had not surpassed the previous year's mark for more than 18 months.

The rig count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity. The total represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer the count dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Of the rigs running this week, 327 were exploring for oil, 300 for gas and 36 were listed as miscellaneous.

Among the major oil-producing states, Kansas added five rigs, while Louisiana and North Dakota both gained one.

Texas lost three rigs and New Mexico was down two. California, Colorado and Pennsylvania each lost a rig.

The counts in Oklahoma, Michigan, Wyoming and Ohio did not change.

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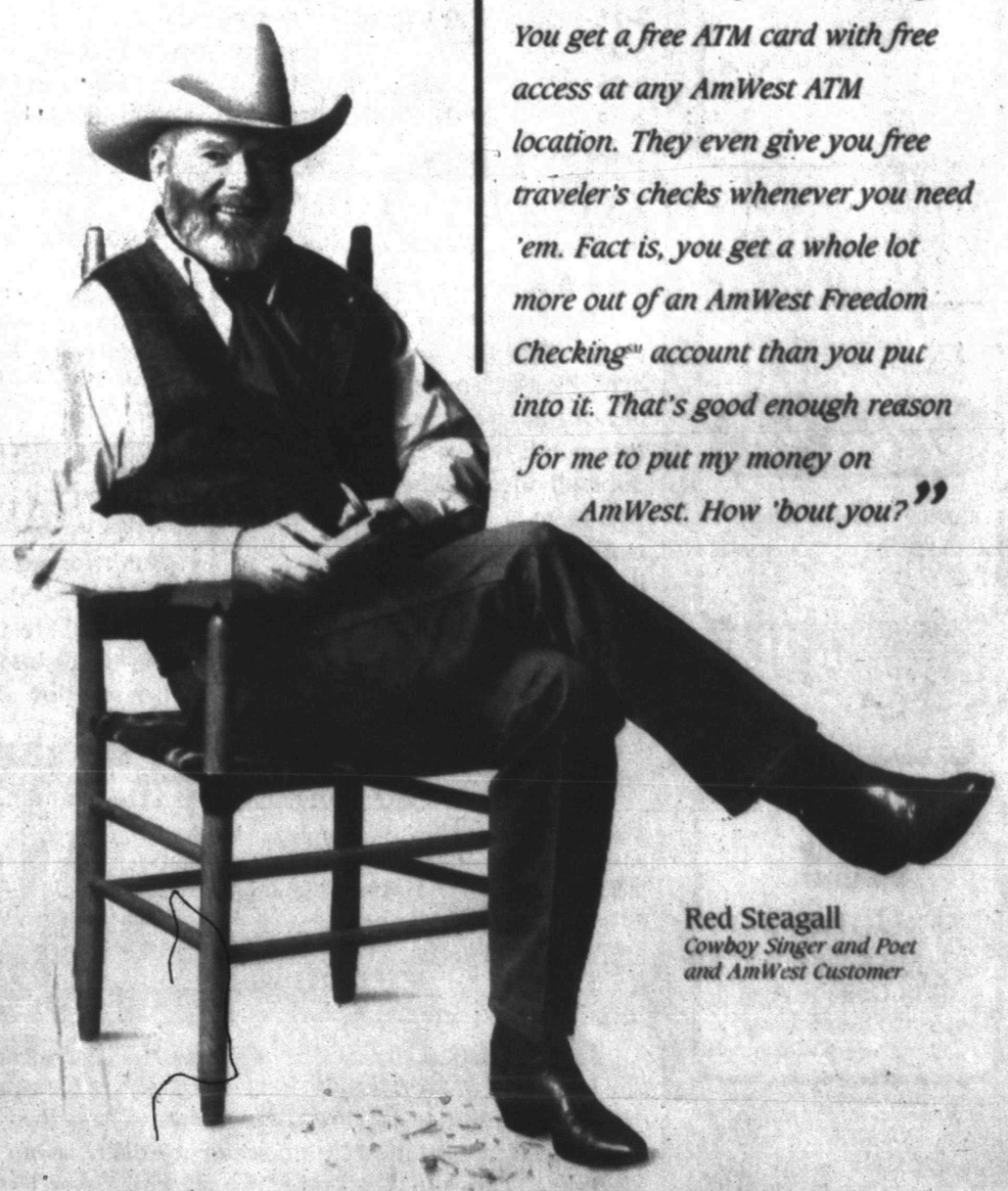

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County store replica attracts curious travelers

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Drivers headed north on U.S. 259, just south of the Rusk County line, often get the feeling they've somehow slipped back into the past.

Off to the right of the highway, next to a red barn in a pasture is what appears to be an old-time country store and filling station. But there's no apparent way to get there from the four-lane blacktop.

It's not an optical illusion, nor is it a country store. It is just a building that has slowly evolved as a country curiosity through the efforts of its owner, Nacogdoches County resident Lyle Sieffert.

"We have a lot of people who stop and come in, maybe take pictures," Sieffert said. "Some come to buy, but we are not really running a business."

Sieffert, when not at work as chief communications dispatcher with the Houston Fire Department, tends to his 25 acres in the rolling hills of northern Nacogdoches County. There he raises hay and collects memorabilia he stores in probably the best replica of a country store from bygone days one could imagine.

Looking in the front of the building, the past comes pumping forth with a collection of old gasoline pumps and metal signs.

The gas price on one of the pumps shows it's definitely from the distant past — 28 cents.

The round, mechanical pump is one of Sieffert's most prized possessions and helps define the character of this building that he did not quite intend to be a museum.

Sieffert explains that he started on the building two years ago, with the modest ambition of having an out-room for exercise and recreation. The collecting and showcasing of relics from the past just sort of happened, he said.

"For years there have been a few things I have always wanted," he said. "Like that round gas pump out there. Another thing is a windmill. I don't have one of those yet."

He said several friends from work at the Houston Fire Department are aficionados of old cars and like attending swap meets. It is at these swap meets that Sieffert said he has collected many of his adornments of a building that has never quite turned into an exercise or game room.

Among the old gasoline nozzles and ice tongs are signs of all types, both neon and metal soft drink signs. An old barber chair adorns one corner, while an old pinball machine decorates a wall.

Some of the items found inside the building are what have turned out to be donations from family and friends.

"A lot of the stuff old-timers gave to me," he said. "My friend, Alvis Barrett, who lives over in Pleasant Hill, has helped me a lot. He goes with me to meets. A lot of the stuff here is actually stuff he has bought."

Boy's family sues over hair policy

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The family of an Apache Indian boy barred from a Mesquite school last fall for violating a hair-length policy has sued the school district.

The lawsuits, filed in state and federal court Thursday, argue that the Mesquite Independent School District is violating the family's rights of religious freedom under the U.S. and Texas constitutions.

The lawsuits also contend that the policy discriminates on the basis of sex and ask that 6-year-old Itsa-Lichii Gomez be allowed to attend Mesquite schools without cutting his long hair.

The boy wears his hair in a single braid like his father's. The boy's parents, Gregory and Cathy Gomez, say cutting the youth's hair to conform to the district's 25-year-old hair policy would be a rejection of their cultural and religious beliefs.

Six months ago, the youth's parents had asked the school board for an exception to the policy, which requires that boys' hair be cut above a dress shirt collar.

The board granted a temporary waiver, but after consideration, decided not to allow exceptions to the policy, saying that bending the rules would clear the way for others to attack the school policy.

The family decided to remove their child from Mesquite's McWhorter Elementary. He now attends kindergarten at Frederick Douglass Elementary in the Dallas Independent School District.

Even if the courts rule in its favor, the family does not plan to re-enroll the child in the Mesquite district.

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Chamber and Community Events for March

Date	Time	Event	Location
3-1	7:00 p.m.	Fair Association Meeting	Chamber
3-2	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber
3-4	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
3-5&6	TBA	Boys AA Regional Basketball Tournament	Scurry County Coliseum
3-6	7 a.m.-5 p.m.	Kiwanis Pancake Supper	West Elementary Cafeteria
3-7	1-4 p.m.	Texas Independence Day	Museum
3-9	4:00 p.m.	Prayer Breakfast Committee	Chamber
3-11	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
3-13	4:00 p.m.	Upward Bound Benefit	Scurry County Coliseum
3-15	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber
3-17		St. Patrick's Day	
3-17	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber
3-17	12:00 noon	BCD	Chamber
3-18	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
3-19	12:00 noon	Goldcoat Luncheon	TBA
3-19-21	TBA	Snyder Swap Meet	Scurry County Coliseum
3-20	11:00-8:00	Snyder Car Show	Scurry County Coliseum
3-21	11:00-1:00	Golden "K" Fish Fry	Senior Center
3-23	TBA	Ag Day	Scurry County Coliseum
3-25	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
3-27	TBA	Junior-Senior Prom	Scurry County Coliseum
3-28	11:30-2:30	St. Elizabeth Sausage Festival	St. Elizabeth Catholic Church
3-31	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber

Welcome New Chamber Members
AMCO
Medical Supply
The American Restaurant

Happy St. Patrick's Day

CITY DIRECTORIES

The representatives from R. L. Polk are in Snyder working on the new city directory. Many businesses and citizens find the directory a useful item. Please remember: If you do not wish for your unlisted number to be published, you must be careful not to divulge it. The Chamber assists them in gathering basic information on Snyder and with our office listing only. We do not have access to unlisted numbers and they don't ask us for information on individuals other than verifying Chamber membership.

Information Packets/Goody Bag Items

The Chamber is still in need of items to put into our visitor's packets. If you have any items such as pens, pencils, key chains, anything advertising your business, or even discount coupons, we would love to include them in these packets. You can bring them by the Chamber office, or call and we will be glad to pick them up. In the past the merchants and banks have been extremely helpful and we appreciate it greatly.

Snyder Neighbors Sharing

Don't forget, April 24th is designated as the work day for Snyder Neighbors Sharing. Financial backing is still needed, as well as workers. Meeting time and place for the morning has not yet been set, but watch and listen for it to be announced. If you would like more information about Snyder Neighbors Sharing, please call 573-4053.

Pancake Supper

The Kiwanis will hold their annual pancake supper on March 6, from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at the West Elementary Cafeteria. Ticket prices are $3.00 per person and children under 6 eat free. Tickets will be available at the door. They will be giving away a 25-inch color television set, so come on out and support the Kiwanis, hope to see ya there.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Scurry County Museum, Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County will again host the Texas Independence Day on March 7. If you have any questions, please call Aline Parks at 573-7108 or Shirley Leftwich at the Museum at 573-6107. Admission will be free and refreshments and door prizes will be given away.

The "Top Destination of the South" books are in. If you ordered one of these books you may come by the chamber and pick it up. We do have some extras so if you would like one please come by. The cost of the books are $24.95

TO: Business in Nolan, Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Kent, and Stonewall Counties

The Sweetwater Area Job Service Employer Committee is hosting a seminar on the Americans with Disabilities Act. We are fortunate to have Ron Trull, the Director of the ADA Office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Austin, as our speaker. Mr. Trull was a part of the ADA-Texas Team. On that Team, he has trained over 700 trainers on ADA, and spoken to thousands on ADA in meetings of various kinds. Every commercial, industrial or public entity supervisor, manager or owner will benefit from Mr. Trull's knowledge of the ADA law.

Topic: Americans with Disability Act
Date and Time: Thursday, March 4, 1993 9:00 a.m. to Noon
Location: First Baptist Church, 213 E. 3rd Room 105, Sweetwater, Texas
Cost: Free

Reserve seats for your company by calling Kelley Jones at 915-235-4324

third annual
SNYDER ROD & CUSTOM
Car Show & Swap Meet

SNYDER, TX
HELD IN THE SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
EAST HIGHWAY 180 / SNYDER TEXAS
SWAP MEET—March 19, 20, 21, '93
★ ALL THREE DAYS ★ VENDORS Set-Up Starting 8 am Friday ★ CARS-PARTS-ANTIQUE RELATED ITEMS PLEASE!
★★★PUBLIC FREE★★★
CAR SHOW—March 20, '93 ONLY
★ Open to All Special Interest Cars ★ Car Registration from 8 am until 10:30 am ★ Doors Open to Public 11 am - 8 pm
★ Adults $4.00 ★ Children Under 12 $2.00 / 5 & under Free with Adult ★ Trophies will be Awarded in each Class
★ Call for car show class information (915) 573-3024 ★ Awards presentation 2 pm ★ Free T-Shirt per entry
★ ★ ★ Door Prizes ★ ★ ★ Dash Plaque ★ ★ ★
FOR INFORMATION ONLY DIAL (915) 573-8309
SNYDER WHEELS AND/OR DEEP CREEK CRUISERS Not Responsible for Thefts or Accidents.