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SUNDAY
home of Jerry Owens
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—A previous Ask Us listed the dates of the state high school baseball tournaments in Austin. Are these the same dates as those for golf and tennis?

A—No. State high school golf, tennis and track championships are May 14-16. The baseball tournaments are June 11-12.

Graduation for Snyder High School seniors will be held May 29, not May 7 as was stated in Friday's Ask Us.

Local

Senior parents

Parents of Snyder High School seniors are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the student center to plan senior activities.

Legion

Nominations to fill vacant officer positions for the remainder of the year will be the subject of a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the American Legion.

Nursing Center

Snyder Nursing Center Family Council will convene at 7 p.m. Monday at the center for its quarterly meeting.

Child Welfare

Scurry County Child Welfare Board will give its annual report at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center.

The public is invited

Weather class

A weather information class will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the Central Fire Station.

There is no charge, and the event is open to the public.

AARP

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Senior Center. Rev. Stanley Wilson, chaplain at the Price Daniel unit, will be the guest speaker.

Board members will meet at noon.

Candidates

Snyder Classroom Teachers Association is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" forum at 7 p.m. Monday in the junior high auditorium.

The public is invited to meet the SISD board candidates.

Holy Week

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual Holy Week services Monday through Friday.

Monday through Thursday will be marked with noon services at the First Presbyterian Church. Friday's service and breakfast meal will be held at the First United Methodist Church beginning at 7 a.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 83 degrees; low, 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 57 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 8.26 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly fair. Low in the mid 50s. Southwest wind 5-15 mph becoming northwest to north late. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. East wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:10 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:18 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:10 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:17 a.m. Of 101 days in 1992, the sun has shone 93 days in Snyder.

Body identified as Paul Milford

Police will seek to file charges against Harding

A body found in a cistern near Fluvanna is that of missing Snyder businessman Paul Milford, local law enforcement authorities learned Friday.

Police Chief Lannie Lee said the department will now seek to charge Arthur Lee Harding, a former co-worker of Milford's, with the homicide.

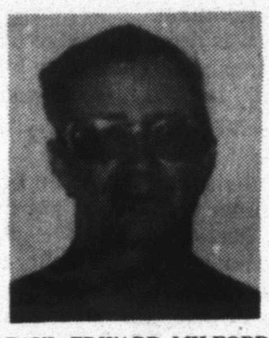
Milford, 49, was reported missing the morning of Nov. 4 when he did not open his Fast Oil Change business. Harding and his fiance, Nina Jonell Henderson, left town the same afternoon and never returned.

"Now that the body has been positively identified it is our intent to pursue charges against Mr. Harding," Lee said Friday afternoon.

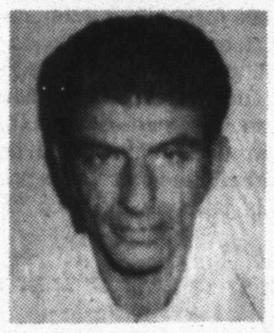
Lee said that police would probably not attempt to file charges against Henderson at this time.

The body was discovered March 29 in a cistern behind a vacant house one mile southwest of U.S. Highway 84 on County Road 612. It was sent to Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas for an autopsy.

According to a preliminary report over a week ago from the pathologist, the cause of death was two small-caliber bullet wounds to the chest. Other evidence, including the type clothing found on the body, led police to suspect that the man was Milford.



PAUL EDWARD MILFORD



ARTHUR LEE HARDING

They got that confirmation Friday.

"The dental records were a match. It's a positive ID," said Lee. He said a complete autopsy report is still not available.

Lee said the evidence against Harding is "largely circumstantial at this point." He expects the department to make its case before the district attorney perhaps as early as Monday.

It was known that there had

(see MILFORD, page 12A)

'Romeo and Juliet'

SHS play advances

Snyder High School's production of "Romeo and Juliet" moved another step toward state competition by advancing from the Area I 4A One-Act Play Contest here Friday.

Snyder students now begin preparing for the Region I 4A Contest, scheduled for April 24 in San Angelo. The top two winners there will move on to state.

Snyder will be joined at region by Levelland's cast and crew of "The Diviners," which also advanced from Friday's competition at Worsham Auditorium.

Erin Rambo, who portrays the role of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," was selected as best actress Friday. Russ Roten of Levelland was best actor.

Snyder members of the all-star cast were Ro Patterson and Casey Franks. Stephanie Hedges, Marcus Best and Sam Grimes were honorable mention.

"Romeo and Juliet" is under the direction of SHS drama instructor Jerry Worsham. "The Diviners" is under the direction of Snyder High School graduate Emmalie John.

Other members of the Area all-star cast were Jason LeGrande, Brandy Bedell and Travis Sincleair of Big Spring; Derick Tomison and Alex DelBosque of Levelland; and John Crawford of Sweetwater.

Honorable mention were Sheila Gamboa and Sunny Fraiser of Big Spring, Manda Tomison and Troy Hunt of Levelland, and Kevin Allen of Sweetwater.

Sweetwater performed "The Dark of the Moon" and Big Spring performed "The Runner Stumbles."

Jerry McLachlin of McLennan Community College in Waco was the critic judge.

Worsham Auditorium was to host the Area 5A One Act Play Contest will begining at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

CRNA contract is okayed by Cogdell Hospital board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers Friday approved renewal of a CRNA contract and the purchase of an air conditioning unit for the cardiac rehabilitation center.

The board approved a one-year contract for services of a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthesist at Cogdell, at a total of $10,000 per month plus $300 for each epidural process performed.

Hospital CEO Tim Lancaster stated that the contract called for a CRNA to live in Snyder, and for coverage when the resident CRNA is off-duty or on vacation.

Lancaster added that both of these requirements are covered, with Bill Harris working locally and a CRNA from Sweetwater covering in his absence.

Board members approved the purchase of an air conditioning unit for the cardiac rehabilitation center at a cost of $800. Lancaster stated that the current unit does not cool well. He said he has received complaints from several people who use the facilities frequently.

According to Lancaster, 219 people had signed up at the center at the end of March, with eight cardiac rehab patients and 211 in the

(see COGDELL, page 12A)

Museum exhibit, trail to feature wildflowers

Wildflower Day '92 is scheduled Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus.

The program will include exhibits, entertainment and wildflower tours.

Displays will feature live specimens of area wildflowers, an exhibit of flowers native to America, elementary school students' writing and art projects, a slide show and a display of native insects which have a beneficial partnership with Texas.

A choral presentation by WTC students will also be featured.

As in past years, a map identifying the wildflowers by their common names and bloom color may be obtained in the museum.

RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS — The annual Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo is scheduled this week in the county coliseum. Highlighting opening night Thursday will be the selection of the WTC Rodeo Queen. Candidates are, from left, Staci Dorotik of Eola, Jackie Dunlap of Lubbock, Julie Williams of Snyder, Joy J. Tucker of Snyder and Brenda Galvin of Merkel. The rodeo will run nightly at 8 o'clock through Saturday. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children. (SDN Staff Photo)

County will address mower bids Monday

Bids for a mower and hauling of sealcoating rock and a bill for 1991 liability insurance will be considered by commissioners as they meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners will consider bids for a 15-foot rotary, flexwing mower to be used in Precinct 4.

Bids were received from two local companies at the commissioner's March 30 meeting. However, Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway requested that the bids be tabled at that time so he could compare the mowers.

Key Brothers Implement submitted three bids, including a John Deere model 1518 at a cost of $8,641, a John Deere model 1508 at $8,441 and a Rhino brand mower at $6,554. All of these prices included trade-in of the precinct's present mower.

Snyder Truck and Tractor submitted a bid of $6,885, with trade, on a Bush Hog brand mower.

Commissioners will open bids at 11 a.m. for hauling seal coating rock to Scurry County from the Tex-sand Company in Sweetwater.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a bill from Snyder Insurance Agency for cost over-run on 1991 county liability insurance in the amount of $2,731.

Approval of bills and minutes from the April 6 meeting are the only other items on the agenda.

48 cast early ballots for runoff election

Forty-eight people cast their ballots early in the Democratic runoff for Precinct 1 County Commissioner, according to the county clerk's office.

The early voting period for Tuesday's election ended at 5 p.m. Friday.

Contesting for the Democratic nomination are 37 year-old rancher Weldon Beck and 47-year-old cotton farmer Ralph Trevey.

The winner will face Republican Jerry Morgan in the November general election. Morgan, 45, was appointed in August of 1991 to replace retiring commissioner Duaine Davis.

Election polls for this Friday's runoff election be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at precinct boxes 14 (Northeast Community Center) and 15 (north side of Scurry County Coliseum).

Any registered voter who is a resident of Precinct 1 and who did not vote in the Republican Primary may vote in the runoff. A person voting in the runoff need not have voted in the Democratic Primary.

ISD, council, WTC voting set to begin

Early voting in the Western Texas College, Snyder City Council, and Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh school board races begins Monday at various locations in the county.

The early voting period in all five elections runs weekdays through April 28. The elections are all scheduled for May 2.

Early voting will be held at the administrative offices of each of the five entities holding elections: WTC, City Hall, Snyder ISD administration building, Ira superintendent's office and Hermleigh superintendent's office.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The best thing about silence, it can't be misquoted."

It was a long ride back from Austin Friday afternoon after getting the disappointing news that Snyder's proposal was not accepted by the criminal justice board.

We had plenty of time to replay the last six years of work — to remember the many conversations, strategy meetings, lobbying trips and telephone calls that were made to posture Snyder for a second unit.

We had refused to become optimistic about Snyder's chances — fearful of both big bucks and political considerations. During the meeting, talk of co-location to save money came up, and our optimism level was temporarily raised.

The board chose some cities that already have prison sites — Beaumont, Amarillo, Hondo, Rusk and Dayton. The fact that Snyder has been complimented as a model prison town obviously wasn't adequate to overcome weightier financial incentives and politics.

Still, Snyder has community pride and will continue to do what it has promised — be a good partner with the Price Daniel unit. The college, hospital and other community folks only know one way to do their job and that's first class.

Certainly we're disappointed, but we have to believe that everything will eventually work out for the best, and it's certainly not the end of the world.

Last week would have been a banner one had the prison news been positive, coupled with the Walls announcement that it would likely re-open its Snyder plant.

The Walls activity is a bright spot on the horizon. Last summer, we would have given re-opening possibility a zero chance. So things do have a way of eventually working out.

Incidently, the location of a 1,000-bed facility in Colorado City can't do anything but help the entire area, especially Snyder.

Folks in C-City worked hard for their success, and they have earned Scurry County's congratulations.

Judge: trial in cult slayings enters final phase

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The trial of four men accused in the slayings of 15 people by a drug-trafficking cult has moved into its final phases, but a judge says he can't predict how much longer the case will drag on.

The four were arrested three years ago, just days before the April 11, 1989, discovery of several mutilated bodies buried at Rancho Santa Elena, a now-abandoned ranch west of Matamoros.

The men were found to be "probably responsible" for the killings, and allowed time to build a defense in accordance with Mexico's justice system.

Since then, the four — Serafin Hernandez, Elio Hernandez, Sergio Martinez and David Serna — have been held at the Matamoros state prison.

Judge Francisco Salvador Perez said the case has dragged on longer than is customary because of its complexity and because the defense has requested numerous records and great amounts of testimony.

"There's nothing abnormal, nothing unusual," said Perez of the Fourth District Court. "We wish it didn't take so long. But with such a serious case you have to be careful."

But he said the lengthy evidentiary phase is over, moving the case into its much faster final phases.

Defense attorney Cesar Ceballos Blanco said Friday that authorities have a tendency to blame him for the delay, but he almost takes it as a compliment.

"If it was up to the judge they would have been sentenced a long time ago," he said. "But it would have been only with adversarial evidence."

Ceballos said there could be a final ruling within four or five months. Perez said, however, that he could not give a timeline for the case's conclusion.

That conclusion will come either in the form of an acquittal or a sentence for the four defendants.

Each faces between 12 and 50 years in prison, Ceballos said.

The four men held in Matamoros are only part of the cult accused in the ritualistic slayings. Sara Aldrete, the cult "high priestess," is jailed in Mexico City. Another cult member, Alvaro de Leon Valdez, escaped from a Mexico City prison earlier this year.

Cult members have said De Leon was responsible for killing cult "godfather" Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, who reportedly asked to be shot before police could arrest him in Mexico City.

The arrests of the cult members began in April 1989 after Serafin Hernandez drove past a drug checkpoint outside Matamoros. Hernandez believed Constanzo's "magic" rendered him invisible to authorities.

The investigation eventually led to the ranch, where federal police unearthed 13 bodies, including that of 21-year-old Mark Kilroy, a University of Texas student who disappeared while on spring break in Matamoros.

Authorities also found a shack containing a kettle filled with human remains and animal parts.

Police later discovered two more cult victims buried at a nearby farm.

The four jailed in Matamoros confessed to the crimes in official declarations. But Ceballos said those confessions were coerced.

"Yes, they may have committed other crimes," he said. "But they did not commit these crimes."

Search for safe suspended

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two men who say they are descendants of bank robber Jesse James have suspended their search for a buried safe.

Excavation equipment was used to dig a 36-foot hole on a vacant lot near Greenwood Cemetery, but no safe had been found by Friday.

So the searchers have put the hunt on hold while they conduct tests that could help locate the 12-ton safe believed to have sunken into quicksand after being dragged to the site by oxen in 1918.

Brothers Jesse Franklin James IV and Woodson Lee James hope the contents of the safe will disprove widely accepted accounts that James was shot in the back of the head by Bob Ford while standing on a chair to straighten a picture at his home in Missouri.

The Jameses say they are the outlaw's great-grandsons, disputing claims that they are impostors and merely descendants of a man who falsely claimed to be Jesse James.

The brothers say their great-grandfather staged his death on April 3, 1882, in St. Joseph, Mo., and lived under many aliases for decades before dying in Granbury in 1951 at the age of 107.

They have been joined in the $100,000 search by two brothers from Australia, Peter and Darryl Fritz.

The Jameses said last week that they believe the safe was pulled by 12 oxen from a downtown Waco train depot. James reportedly ran rail lines to the hole and lowered the safe with block and tackle onto railroad ties he put in the hole for support.

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HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY SANDY POLLARD

7:30 p.m. Wednesday...

Guardian concert slated in Snyder

Guardian will make a return trip to Snyder, Wednesday, at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The Christian rock group known for its electric sound, will be "unplugged" when they come to town.

The accoustic concert is planned from 7:30 p.m. to about 9 p.m. Admission is $3 for a general admission ticket, plus a $2 love offering.

The concert is being jointly sponsored by Trinity, First United Methodist Church and Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Immediately following the concert, Guardian will be available to meet fans and sign autographs for about 30 minutes. Tapes, T-shirts, posters and other items will also be for sale.

Refreshments will be served.

Guardian includes Karl Ney, drummer; David Bach, bass guitar; Tony Palacios, lead guitar; and Jamie Rode, lead singer.

Readers of CCM (Contemporary Christian Music Magazine) recently picked Guardian as their third favorite metal group and "Fire and Love" as their second favorite metal album.

John and Dino Elefante, who produce the group, were picked as favorite producers.

Guardian's hit songs have included "Send A Message," "Power of Love," "Time Stands Still," and "Never Say Goodbye."

GUARDIAN

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, April 15, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

Matt Parker gets math recognition

Matt Parker has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics. He was nominated by Theresa Vest, who teaches math at Snyder Junior High School.

His biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published annually.

Matt is the son of Bill and Barbara Parker of Snyder and the grandson of Eugene and Margaret Bures of El Campo and Vallie Parker of Cisco.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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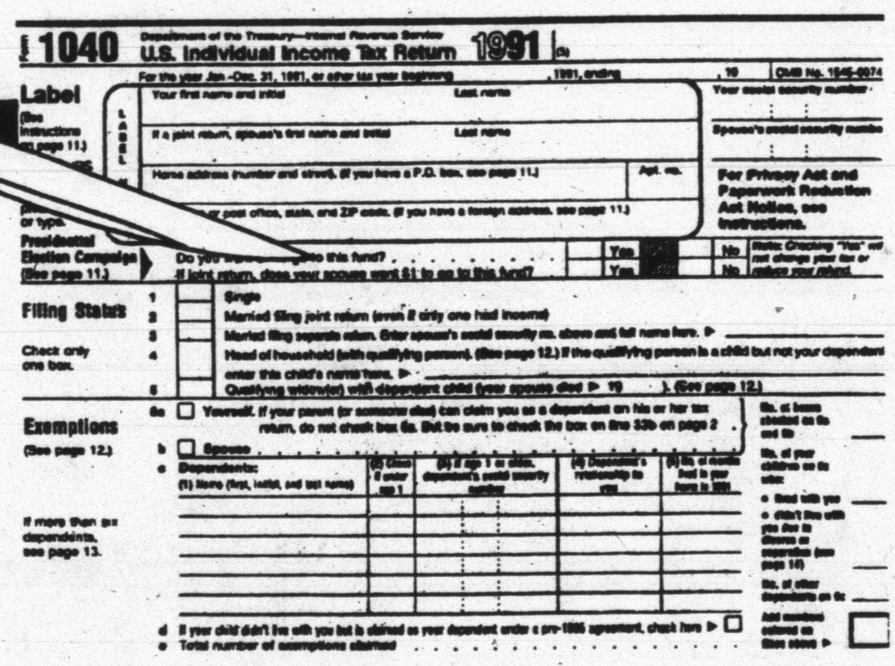

Opening or adding to an IRA is still a smart tax move for most people. And it makes sense for everyone who's concerned about financial security. It may be a way to pay Uncle Sam less, and yourself more!

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This is the heart of AMERICA MY HOMETOWN

HHS students win UIL events

UIL VICTORIES — These Hermleigh students all placed at the district UIL contest. See accompanying story. Back row, from left, Chris Roemisch, Sheri Sandefur, Chris Lambaren, Eric Romero and Charles Sweatt. Front row, Rebecca Ramey, Alison Beeks, Melinda Estrada and Renee Matthews. Amanda Olsen is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

The following Hermleigh students all placed at the district UIL contest.

—Eric Romero, sophomore, second in editorial.

—Sheri Sandefur, sophomore, first in feature writing.

—Mandy Olsen, junior, sixth in news writing.

—Rebecca Ramey, senior, first in spelling, second in headline writing, third in editorial, fifth in prose, second in both the spelling and computer teams.

—Chris Lambaren, sophomore, third in literary criticism and second in computer team.

—Melinda Estrada, fourth in literary criticism and second in computer team.

—Chris Roemisch, freshman, third in LD debate and second in spelling team

—Charlie Sweatt, freshman, fourth in LD debate.

—Alison Beeks, senior, fourth in prose.

—Renee Matthews, senior, second in spelling team.

Students earning first through third places will compete at regional April 24-25. Places fourth and fifth are the first and second alternates.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Sliced Ham w/Cherry Sauce
Sweet Potato Patty
Asparagus
Raw Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

TUESDAY
Chicken Spoonbread
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Tossed Salad
Ice Cream
Refrigerator Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Wax Beans
Cauliflower
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Garlic Bread
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Succotash
Spinach
Cottage Cheese & Pineapple
Cornbread
Orange Whip

FRIDAY
Closed For Easter

Ministerial Alliance slates Holy Week services in Snyder

The Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual Holy Week services Monday through Friday, April 13-17. Monday through Thursday will be marked with noon services at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of 28th Street and Avenue R.

Speakers will include Tom Holcomb, minister of East Side Church of Christ, on Monday; Dr. Lynn Pryor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church on Tuesday; Anthony Wofford of the Word of God Deliverance Church on Wednesday; and Father William Costigan, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Snyder and St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh, on Thursday.

Lunch will be served at First Presybterian following each brief services. Churches providing lunch include First Presbyterian on Monday; Colonial Hill Baptist Church on Tuesday; First Baptist Church on Wednesday; and Trinity United Methodist on Thursday.

Local service clubs have been invited to attend on their regular meeting days.

Friday's service and breakfast meal will be held at the First United Methodist Church, located at 2700 College Avenue, beginning at 7 a.m. Proceeds from the week's free will offerings will again benefit the work of the ministerial alliance. Persons of all denominations are encouraged to attend.

Comedian Sam Kinison dies in car accident, wife injured

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) — Sam Kinison, a former street preacher who screeched his way to fame with a stand-up shock-comedy routine, was killed in a car crash on a desert highway, his publicist said. He was 38.

Kinison was killed instantly Friday night when his sports car was hit head-on by a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 95 outside Needles, about 250 miles east of Los Angeles, said his publicist, Florence Troutman.

His wife, Malika, was in serious condition at Needles Desert Community Hospital, Ms. Troutman said from Las Vegas. A man who answered the phone at the hospital refused to comment.

The couple had been married for less than a week, and had just returned from their honeymoon in Hawaii, Ms. Troutman said. They were heading for Laughlin, Nev., where Kinison was to perform Friday night, she said.

A California Highway Patrol dispatcher confirmed that the accident occurred, but said she had no details.

The rotund Kinison, the self-proclaimed rock 'n' roll comedian, created a foul-mouthed character who screamed his way through such topics as Christ's last words, starvation in Ethiopia and women, marriage and sex.

"What happened is, the longer I stayed in L.A., the more bitter I got, and I cut to the truth," he said last year.

"The best part of Sam Kinison was his heart," Ms. Troutman said. "He was a beautiful man. He had a big heart. He took care of his people with all his heart."

Kinison was born in Peoria, Ill., into a family of Pentacostal preachers. He was enrolled for a year at the Pinecrest Bible Training Center in upstate New York.

When his father died in 1970, Kinison became a traveling evangelist, an occupation he likened to working comedy clubs. He later said he lacked the zest to succeed as a minister.

In 1978, Kinison found his true calling — as a stand-up comedian. After floundering at a Houston comedy club he found work at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

A role as a high-strung history professor in Rodney Dangerfield's "Back to School" in 1986 paved the way for his own cable television special a year later and guest appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live."

He starred this season in Fox Broadcasting Co's situation comedy "Charlie Hoover," which was canceled.

He recorded a popular version of the song "Wild Thing," which included a music video featuring Jessica Hahn of evangelical scandal fame.

The comedian had a history of drug and alcohol problems, and was known to throw wild, all-night parties at his Hollywood Hills home. But Kinison said he gave up drugs in 1990, had cut down on alcohol and was dieting.

Last minute appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has agreed to consider an eleventh-hour request that could keep hotel queen Leona Helmsley out of prison.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday will take up Mrs. Helmsley's request to perform community service rather than go to prison. It isn't required to rule immediately.

Mrs. Helmsley, 71, is supposed to report Wednesday to a federal prison in Kentucky to begin serving a four-year term for evading $1.2 million in taxes.

Carr Scholarship

Malli Galloway, daughter of Bill and Lana Galloway, has been selected to receive a $1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship for the 1993 spring semester at Angelo State University on the basic of her academic record and personal achievements.

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Biscuits & Gravy
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Out For Easter

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy
Country Fried Potatoes
Shredded Lettuce
Hot Biscuits
Peach Crisp
Milk

TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Rib Patties
Cream Style Corn
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
Blond Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Taco Salad, Salsa Sauce
Pinto Beans
Tortilla Chips
Strawberries, Bananas
Milk

THURSDAY
Glazed Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Easter Egg Cake
Milk

Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Is Proud To Salute
Nicci Beaver
Employee Of The Month
March, 1992

Nicci Beaver
Medical/Social
Service Coordinator
Cogdell Home Health Services

Nicci has been on the Cogdell Hospital team for 4 1/2 years. In her position of Medical/Social Service Coordinator, she assists patients and family in planning for discharge from the hospital, and in obtaining help in the home for qualified patients. In addition to serving as office manager for Cogdell's Home Health Services, Nicci also makes home visits to clients.

Nicci is married to Joe Rue Beaver, a stock farmer. Her hobbies include collecting antiques, refinishing furniture, gardening and yard work.

Nicci was selected for this honor following nomination by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: inspires confidence...Nicci is totally dedicated to her job and is very good at it...willing to help co-workers, patients, family members...always friendly and courteous.

Look how far you've come!

HAPPY 13TH HEATHER

Love,
Mom and Dad

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance
Holy Week Observance

Monday through Thursday, April 13-16
Worship at Noon - First Presbyterian Church
(28th & Ave. R) With Lunch To Follow

Friday, April 17 - 7:00 a.m.-Worship & Breakfast at
First Methodist Church (2700 College Ave.)

HURRY...LIMITED TIME OFFER!

SPRING APPLIANCE SALE!

BIG SAVINGS ON SELECTED MODELS!

Extra Large Capacity 2-in-1 Washer
Large Capacity 5-Cycle Dryer

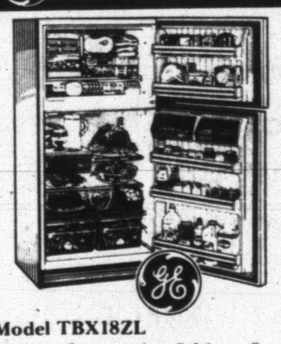
SAVE! BOTH ONLY $768

Model WWA8808M
2 wash/spin speeds. Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads. 7 cycles including Extra Clean cycle. Bleach dispenser.

Model DDE7208M
Automatic dry control dryer. 5 cycles including Automatic Permanent Press. 4 drying selections. Removable up-front lint filter.

WASHER NOW $448
DRYER NOW $348

Refrigerator with Glass Shelves



Model TBX18ZL
18.2 cu. ft. capacity; 5.14 cu. ft. freezer. Sealed meat pan. Deep door holds 6-packs. Equipped for optional icemaker.
Was $718
NOW $658 SAVE $60

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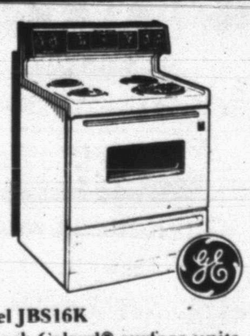
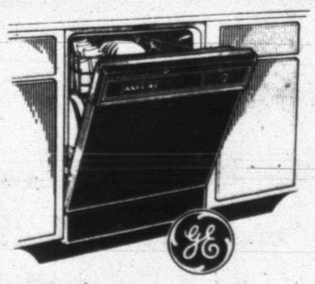


Model JBS16K
Tilt-lock Calrod® surface units. Rotary infinite-heat surface unit controls. Clock with 60-minute timer. Oven interior light.
Was $478
NOW $438 SAVE $40

Potscrubber Dishwasher



Model GSD700L
Temperature Sensor System. 5-cycle wash selection including energy saver dry option. 3-level wash action.
Was $438
NOW $388 SAVE $50

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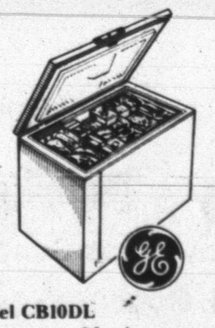

Model CB10DL
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Perot backers begin collecting signatures

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ed Hubbard kept calling Ross Perot's national headquarters offering to help put the Dallas billionaire on Florida's presidential ballot and asking who was in charge of the state campaign.

He kept getting the same response from Texas: "It's up to you guys."

Finally, "a light came on," said the former Vietnam prisoner of war.

"So I said, 'Give them this phone number and have everybody that calls you in Florida call me, and put down there that Ed Hubbard is in charge of Florida,'" he said. "So the next day they sent me the whole package: 'You're in charge.'"

Less than two months later, Hubbard and other Florida supporters of Perot began their petition drive Friday with luncheons across the state and a rally in this Panhandle city where Hubbard makes his home.

Reports from volunteers around the state were incomplete at the end of the day, but Hubbard estimated at least 12,000 signatures had been collected during the lunch hour and rally. They need 60,312 signatures to get their man on the ballot.

"We wanted to send a statement to the whole country that Florida is really serious about this," said Hubbard. "We're not here for any reason other than to be forming a team that will set this country straight again."

About 100 Perot fans gathered at a wooded park on the shores of Santa Rosa Sound to sign petitions and listen to comments by Hubbard and other leaders of the grassroots campaign.

The kickoff came six days earlier than originally planned because South Florida supporters wanted to collect signatures from winter residents before they left for summer homes in the North next week, Hubbard said.

Petitions will continue to be collected beyond the minimum needed to get on the ballot to build a list of supporters who can be called on to aid in an election campaign, Hubbard said.

Perot has said he will run only if his supporters get him on the ballot in all 50 states.

SNYDER WHEELS — The Snyder Wheels car club recently donated some of the proceeds from their annual car show and swap meet to Snyder Neighbors Sharing. Pictured left to right are Snyder Wheels club members Scott Cunningham, Gale Titus and Bob Womack of SNS. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Hot Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Pancake Roll-ups
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Toast
Honey Nut Butter
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chicken Patty Burger
Burger Fixins'
French Fries
Mixed Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili w/Beans
Carrot Stix w/Ranch Dip
Orange Wedges
Corn Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meatloaf
Whipped Potatoes
Green beans
Hot Roll
Milk

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Pineapple Tidbits
French Bread
Milk

KENDRA HELMS

Helms receives math recognition

Kendra Helms has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics. She was nominated by Theresa Vest, who teaches math at Snyder Junior High School.

Her biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published annually.

Kendra is the daughter of Danny and Janna Helms of Snyder; and the granddaughter of Dell and Joye Helms of Rotan and Dale and Billisue Stuard of Snyder.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Financial Focus

Each year financial magazines compare mutual funds by past performance. The rankings can be a beneficial guide to the informed or a confusing recommendation to the uninformed.

Each editor uses his or her own guidelines to rate mutual funds. Therefore, as you page through the various financial magazines in search of a common thread, you may find there is none. Each magazine compiles a wealth of statistics to document its conclusions. Often, however, because of the difference in measuring techniques, comparing the "winners" of various magazines can be confusing at best.

Here is an example of how two highly respected financial magazines can clash. In the November 1991 edition of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, a reader asked why the Forbes mutual fund rankings gave one popular fund an A in up markets and an F in down markets, while Kiplinger's gave the same fund an A in both up and down markets.

Kiplinger's explained, "Forbes graded funds by measuring their total returns in up and down markets going back 10-1/2 years. We looked at up and down cycles over just the past two years."

According to the editors, the two-year measurement period eliminated the influences of former fund managers, different investment styles and changing market conditions. This "should be more predictive of future performance," said Kiplinger's editors.

What you see are diametrically opposed opinions from two respected financial publications. Which one is right?

If you read only Kiplinger's A rating and buy the fund believing you would be protected in bad times, you could be surprised. Generally, conclusions drawn from long-term data are more accurate than those derived from shorter time frames. On the other hand, if you believe that the shorter study period makes sense, you could miss an attractive investment opportunity by being scared off by Forbes' ratings.

The point is that mutual-fund ratings are beneficial only when you understand the criteria on which the ratings are based. Additionally, those criteria should agree with yo;ur objectives and limits of risk tolerance. Blindly buying a mutual fund because a magazine praises it could be a shortcut to financial disaster. In addition, it's important to be aware that past performance is not an indication of future success.

The key to mutual-fund success is to understand your fund. The prospectus clearly states the objectives of the fund. Before you invest, find out what its stated objective is, what its risk parameters are and its historical success in meeting those goals.

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Tuesday-Hamburger ..... 90¢
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Burrito w/Chili & Cheese ..... 99¢

Wednesday-Foot Long Coney $1.29
Foot Long w/Cheese $1.59
Nachos ..... 99¢

Thursday-Mini Burger (Mustard Only) 2 / $1
Corn Dog ..... 2/99¢

Friday-Steak Sandwich $1.29
Reg. Coney ..... 99¢
Reg. Coney w/Cheese $1.19

Saturday-Hamburger ..... 99¢
Onion Rings ..... 99¢

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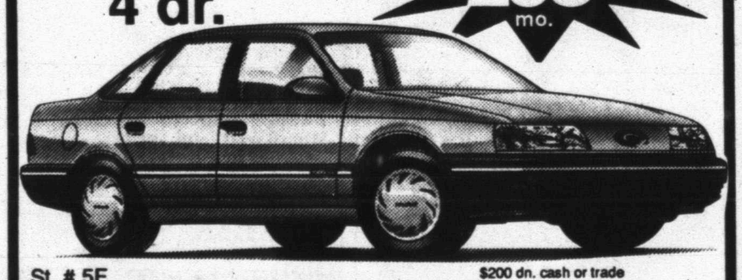

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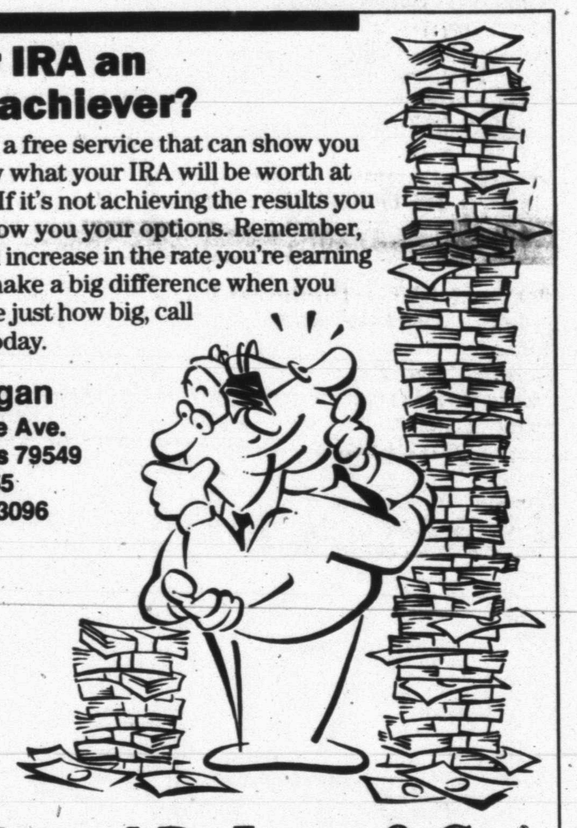

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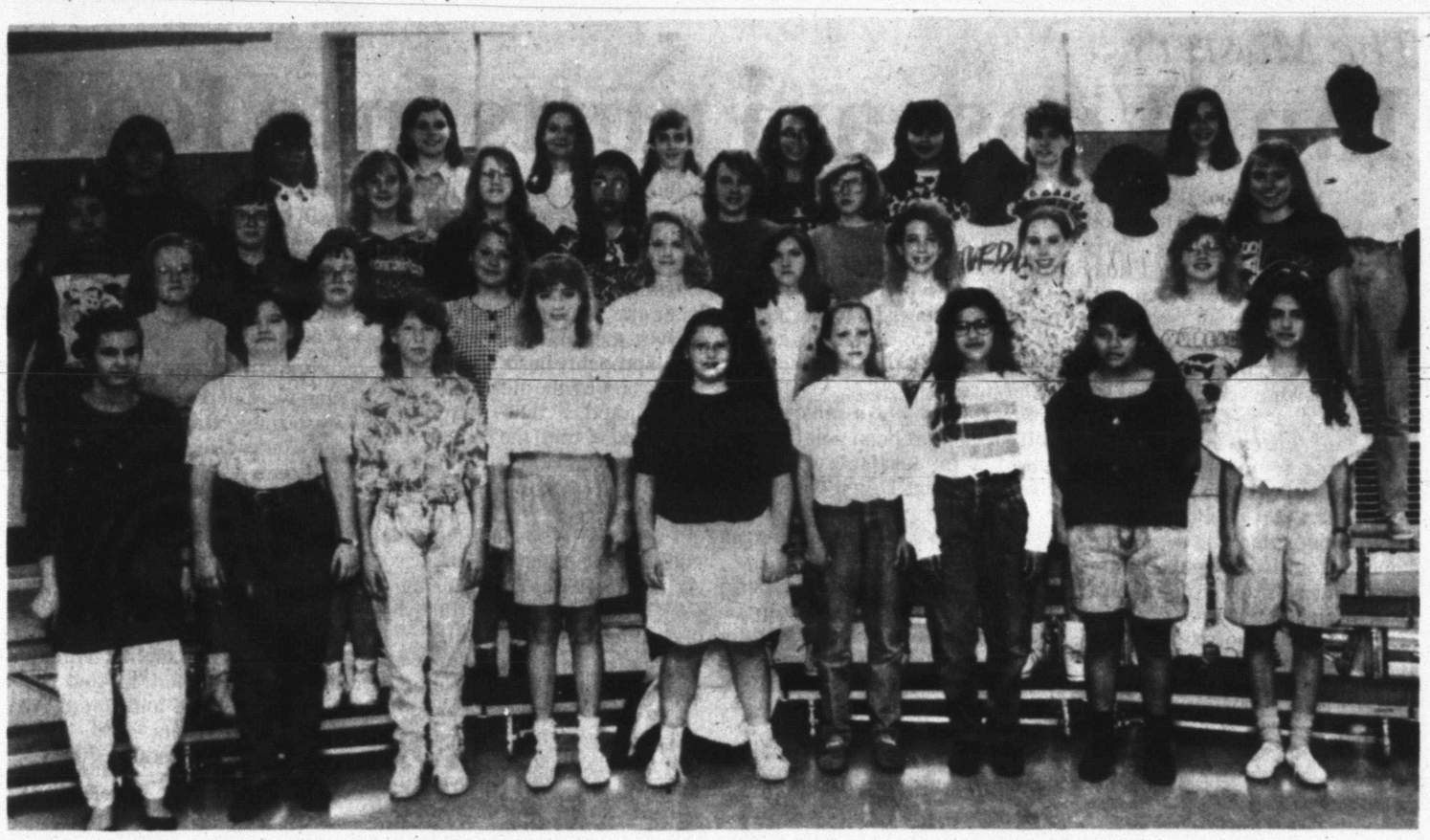

GIRLS CHOIR — The Snyder Junior High Girls Choir received a I in both concert and sight reading at a UIL contest held April 1 in Lubbock. Top row: Amanda Gutierrez, Rashawnda Inks, Andrea Corkran, Sallie Eime, Shelly Englert, Michelle Spence, Ana Hernandez, Miranda Wilson, Jami Brown and Tamesha Simmons. Third row: Michelle Garza, Stacey Parker, Lindsey Griffin, Amy Vaughan, Hope Jaramillo, Lena Atkinson, Lisa Johnson, Danisha Ollison, Ammie Harrison and Mandy Baker. Second row: Katie Thornton, Lacey Parker, Heather Ward, Jannica Northerns, Mendy Winter, Brooke Cozart and Sterling Cave. First row: Kellie Broker, Kathryn Robbins, Sharon Gulseth, Elaina Duke, Patricia Cunnington, Alicia Jones, Monica Barboza, Laura Bernal and Jeanette Alarcon. (SDN Staff Photo)

BOYS CHOIR — The Snyder Junior High Boys Choir received a I in both concert and sight reading at a UIL contest held April 1 in Lubbock. Back row: James Tatum, Josue Para, Scott Hall, Ryan Landes, Jacob Crawford, Page Robertson, Brandon Rollins, Matt Parker, Jeff Hobbs and Beau McLeod. Third row: John Armstrong, Teddy Murray, Russell Riggan, Dale Beard, Jonathan Pennington, Florentino Escobedo, Robby Huestis, Eric Tovar, Buddy Hilburn, Tommy Morris and Salvador Aguirre. Second row: Troy Botts, Jonathan Tovar, Patrick Jordan, Bryan Billings, Gainey Johnson, Kevin Hildebrand, Saby Albarez, Tye Parks, L.S. McClain, John Busby, Ray Romero and Carlos Escareno. Front row: Charlie Nixon, Jay Ball, Ty Jones, Reese Grimmitt, Jerry Burton, Troy Allen, Luke Green, Kevin Lack, Cameron Pettitt, Clayton West and Timothy Escabedo. (SDN Staff Photo)

Acid spill blamed

HOUSTON (AP) — A spill of phosphoric acid from a Pasadena fertilizer plant into the Houston Ship Channel has killed thousands of fish, Texas Parks & Wildlife officials say.

Millions of gallons of the acid mixture spilled into the channel from the Mobil Mining and Minerals Co. last Monday when a dike broke, said David Sager, chief of the TP&W environmental quality branch.

The spill has dropped pH levels in the channel from a usual 7 or 8 to about 3, Sager said. The pH scale goes from 1 to 14.

Sager on Friday said the agency was still studying how many fish died as a result of the spill, but added that "it was a significant fish kill."

The Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Texas Water Commission also were investigating the spill, Sager said.

Mobil Mining spokesman Chuck Oaks said the company had not detected any type of fish kill with the exception of two turtles and about a dozen crayfish.

"We've had people looking," Oaks said. "On the channel, I haven't had any of my people confirm any."

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Fresh clean drinking water is yours to use whenever you need it. But not to waste. It's too valuable. Remember that a little effort and a little common sense will make a big difference.

Following water conservation tips can save money every year in every household. So be alert. If you see water being wasted in your home, tighten up.

Here are some useful facts and simple suggestions that will help you save water and money.

1. **Do your lawn sprinkling early in the morning**, when water demand is low. After about 10 a.m., both heat and evaporation go up, robbing the lawn of moisture.
2. For any small area of grass, **water by hand to avoid waste. On steep slopes**, try a soaker hose to help prevent wasteful runoff.
3. **Minimize grass area in your yard**, because less grass means less water demand.
4. If you have an automatic sprinkler system **check the heads periodically**.
5. **If your grass grows on mostly clay soil**, between ¼ and ½ inch of water per hour can be absorbed before it starts running off wastefully. **If you have sandy soil**, you'll need to water more often and for shorter periods of time.
6. **Sprinklers that throw large drops in a flat pattern** are much more effective than those with fine, high sprays, which can be blown about and evaporate quickly.
7. **Buy a timer attachment** that hooks on between the faucet and hose, or set a kitchen timer to ring in 15 or 20 minutes to remind you to move the sprinkler to a new area.
8. **Try the concept of Xeriscape** (pronounced Zer-i-scape), which means "landscaping for water conservation." The idea is to use plants that require less water.

All city water customers will be receiving brochures in the mail during the month of April containing water information.

Water conservation is something we all should practice. Except for the air we breathe, water is the single most important element in our lives.

City of Snyder
Utility Department

Czech to visit Texas on Sunday

WEST, Texas (AP) — Czechoslovakian Premier Marian Calfa plans to stop in the largely Czech community of West during a three-city swing through central Texas on Sunday.

Residents of West, about 90 miles south of Dallas, plan a one-hour reception for Calfa on Sunday afternoon before he visits Temple and later Austin to meet with Secretary of State John Hannah Jr.

The entourage will consist of six people, including two interpreters for Calfa. The trip is being sponsored by the Czech Educational Foundation of Texas and the University of Texas at Austin.

CEFT chairman Roger H. Kolar said West was chosen as one of three Texas stops because of its large Czech population.

"(Calfa) had expressed a desire to see a Texas-Czech community," Kolar said.

Many of the Czech natives now living in West fled their homeland after the 1968 Communist crackdown there. Jan Vaculik, who has lived in West for 18 years, said he has mixed feelings about Calfa's visit. Calfa was a member of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia from 1964 to 1989, when he became acting premier.

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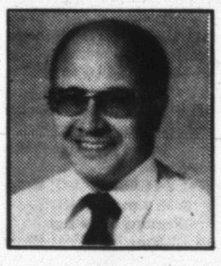

RUDY GUTIERREZ

Born in Taylor, Texas
(Williamson County)

EDUCATION

1971 Bachelor of Arts
ENMU, Portales, NM.
1973 Master of Education
ENMU
1973 Mid-management Certification
1986 Bilingual/ESL Endorsement
Sam Houston State Univ., TX
1990 ILT & TTAS-ESC,
Region XIV Abilene, TX
1990 Superintendency
Sam Houston State Univ., TX
1991 Gen. Management Training
ESC, Region XIV

MILITARY

US Army National Guard
6 Years - Artillery/Air Defense

FAMILY

Wife-Linda Kay Moseley Gutierrez
Teacher, Snyder Jr. High
Son-Kevin Lee Gutierrez
Senior, Snyder High School

WORK EXPERIENCE

Turner's Dept. Store - 8 Years
Lovington, NM
Gulf-Warren Petroleum - 4 Years
Processing Plant, Tatum, NM
Public School Teaching - 20 Years
Classroom - 12 Years
Administration - 8 Years
Land and Rental Properties
Current Employment:
District Parental Involvement Coordinator
Big Spring Schools

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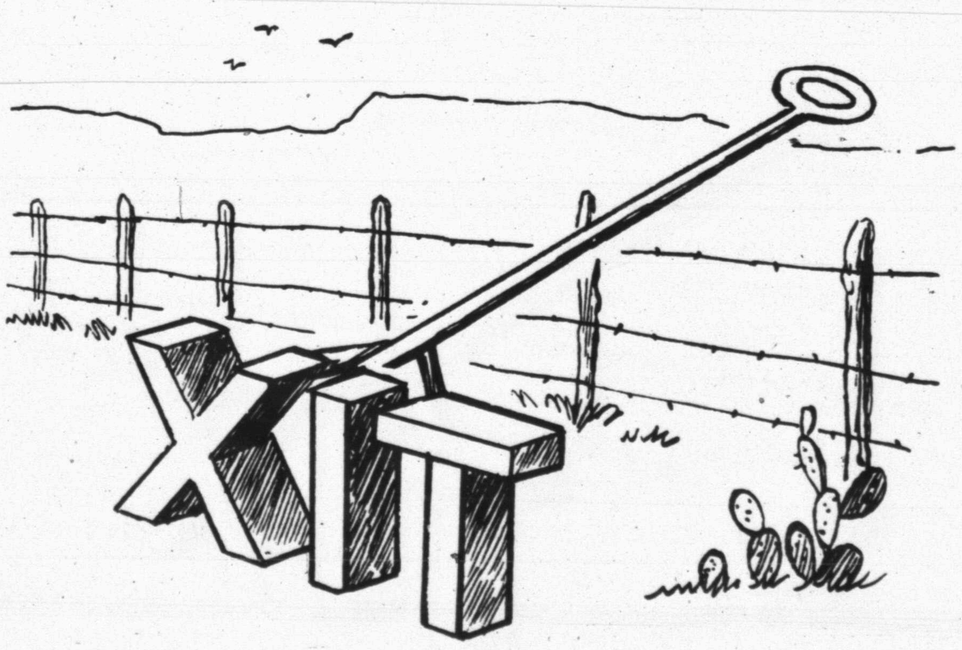

A LITTLE TEXAS SPREAD ...

The famous XIT Ranch was established in 1885 by Taylor, Babcock and Company. The ranch originally covered parts of ten western Panhandle counties and spread across some 3,000,000 acres. The ranch was so vast that it required 6,000 miles of barbed wire to fence it. By November 1886 the ranch had been stocked with 110,721 head of cattle. Thereafter, the herd averaged about 150,000 head. Not bad for a little Texas spread.

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WTC golfers play in state juco event

The 36-hole Texas State JUCO Golf Tournament, featuring Western Junior College Athletic Conference second-place team Western Texas College, will tee-off Monday at Old Mill Creek Golf Club in Salado.

After three WJCAC matches, the Westerners, under first-year coach Milton Ham, are second in the conference, trailing only Midland College, the nation's No. 1 junior college team.

The Westerners, behind Pampa sophomore Mark Woods' 73-75--148, claimed sixth place at the McCormick Ranch Invitational at Phoenix, Az. a week ago, with a combined team score of 313-304--617.

"We had a good tournament," said Ham. "We beat a lot of good golf teams."

Other WTC scores from last week included Ryan Teague's 79-76--155; a 158 on rounds of 78 and 80 by Darren Waters; John Gatlin's 84-75--159; and a 162 on twin 81s by Mike Torres.

The regional tournament is scheduled for April 22-24 at Odessa Country Club. Teams qualifying for nationals will compete at McCormick Ranch, June 7-12.

The Masters...

Ian Woosnam putts into lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ian Woosnam located his long-lost putting touch and Craig Parry found a birdie in a trash bag Friday as the lush green acres of Augusta National once again became a foreign playground.

Woosnam, the 5-foot-4 1/2 Welshman who is the defending champion, and the 1 1/2-inch taller Parry, an Australian, each shot 6-under-par 66 and shared a one-shot lead at the halfway point of the Masters.

Woosnam, who last season became the fourth consecutive European winner of this event and the sixth in nine years, took his piece of the lead on the strength of a confidence-restoring return of the putting touch that has been missing for about six months.

"It's beginning to feel like last year," Woosnam breathed after opening and closing his round with 20-foot birdies.

"Usually when you hole a few putts, it all starts to come back," he said. "My confidence is getting a lot better and that makes all the difference."

Parry, who plays most of his golf on the European tour but took time out for a couple of home-grown victories Down Under earlier this year, got his share of the top spot with a birdie from a trash bag.

His errant tee shot on the par-5 15th came to rest in a large, green plastic bag marked "TRASH" far to the right of the fairway.

The ball was located inside a not-quite-empty drink cup. Parry pulled out the ball, shook it off and played on without penalty, eventually dropping a 6-foot putt that took him to the head of a host of Australians eagerly seeking to become the first from their country to win the Masters.

"It probably hasn't hit me yet," Parry said of the tie for the lead, then noted, "The tournament doesn't start until the final round. I think I'm capable of going out there and keeping myself in position."

Parry and Woosnam, however, couldn't completely shake an American Ryder Cup pairing — Fred Couples and Ray Floyd — and longshot Ted Schulz.

Couples, who has led world golf over the last 10 months, scored nine birdies — including five in a row — in a 67 that put him menacingly in third at 136. And that was despite a double bogey at No. 14 caused by a chunked chip that Couples said "looked like a 40-handicapper."

Floyd, 49, the indomitable campaigner who won the Masters in 1976 and lost in a playoff in 1990, came back from his third double bogey of the tournament, shot a 68 and was at 137, two off the pace.

He was tied with Schulz, winner of two titles in a five-year career on the PGA Tour. Schulz had eight birdies in his erratic round of 69.

The other Americans in the top 13 were Jeff Sluman, D.A. Weibring, Davis Love and Lanny Wadkins.

Weibring, with a 68, and Sluman were tied at 139 with another Australian, British Open champ Ian Baker-Finch, who shot 69.

Sluman, who shared the first-round lead with Wadkins, slipped to a 74.

Wadkins was one stroke higher at 75 — breaking a record-matching streak of seven consecutive subpar rounds in the Masters — and was tied at 140 with Australians Greg Norman and Steve Elkington, Love and South African Fulton Allem.

Norman had another 70.

Tigers clinging to second place in 2-4A

LEVELLAND — Snyder maintained its hold on second place in District 2-4A, just barely, and SHS junior Chad Jacobi slipped to third in Friday's third round of the loop boys' golf tournament at Levelland Country Club.

The Tigers combined for a team-total 321 Friday, third in the round, for a 975 on the season. They trail Lamesa, which turned in a 306 here for a 930 tally.

"Most everybody played pretty well," said SHS coach Bob O'Day.

"We've now got a lot at stake next week. Our whole season boils down to just 18 holes."

The final round of the district golf season is set for next Friday at Lamesa Country Club. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

Levelland trails Snyder by a single stroke after carding a second-best 314 Friday.

Jacobi, who was leading the medalist chase after last week's round in Snyder, slipped to a third-place 230 after an 81 here.

"Chad just had a bad day," O'Day reported. "But I still have a lot of confidence in him.

"This is the first time all year he hasn't led the team. He'll be back. He's just two shots off the medalist pace."

Jeff Nunn of Levelland and Lamesa's Chad Huddle are co-leaders with identical 228s.

Jacobi's round of 81 was tied for third on the team in Friday play.

Sophomore Adam Scott's 79 was tops for SHS. Senior Curry Koening's 80 was next followed by Roe Patterson, also a senior, who equalled Jacobi's 81. Sophomore Jeff Armstrong finished with an 87.

"I was real proud of the way Adam played," O'Day stated. "He came back from a 90 last week and led us here with a 79. That takes a lot of pride to bounce back like that."

O'Day had words of praise for his entire squad.

"Roe has played well the last two weeks. He's been playing with a lot of heart. He's just one shot out of 10th place.

"Curry has improved a lot, too," the coach said. "He's been real steady for us. He's in ninth now.

"I look for Jeff to have a big tournament this week," he added."

Snyder's B team took seventh Friday, registering a team score of 363. SHS B is also in seventh on the campaign carrying a 1098 after three rounds.

Cody Wunderlich's 86 led the B squad. Bryan Word fired a 90, Robert Clarady shot a 92, Eric Romero turned in a 95 and Wes Everett was good for a 97.

"The B team did well, too," said O'Day. "They don't have a lot of tournament experience, but I'm real proud of them."

District 2-4A golf tournament
Boys
Third round
Levelland Country Club

Team scores: Lamesa 306-930; Snyder 321-975; Levelland 314-976; Lamesa B 353-1075; Frenship 350-1070; Levelland B 353-1075; Snyder B 363-1098; Frenship B 424-1293.

Medalists: 1. (tie) Jeff Nunn, Levelland, 73-228; Chad Huddle, Lamesa, 73-228; 3. Chad Jacobi, Snyder, 81-230; 4. Shannon Deatherage, Lamesa, 76-231.

Snyder scores: Chad Jacobi 81-230; Curry Koening 80-249; Roe Patterson 81-251; Adam Scott 79-255; Jeff Armstrong 87-256.

Snyder B scores: Bryan Word 90; Cody Wunderlich 86-255; Eric Romero 95-271; Robert Clarady 92-285; Wes Everett 97-295.

Lady Tigers shoot 355 to pad 2-4A advantage

LEVELLAND — Snyder's Lady Tigers shot a first-place 355 in the third round of the District 2-4A golf tournament Friday to claim a 110 stoke lead over second-place Lamesa.

Snyder holds a 1089 three-round tally while Lamesa rests in second place in the district standings with a 1199 after firing a 400 Friday.

Levelland's 498 on its home course leaves the Loboettes in third, 132 shots back at 1221.

Brooke Lowrance, a freshman from SHS, carded an 82 at Levelland Country Club, an individual best here, to take a 20-shot advantage over teammate Amy Steakley in the loop medalist race.

Lowrance carries a three-round total of 250 for top honors within the district. Steakley's 270, including a 91 here, is second.

Cindijo Smith of Lamesa also registered a 91 Friday and is currently third in the loop with her 276.

Other Snyder third-round scores include Ginny Fenton's 90, a 92 from Kelli Lockhart and Tiffany Greene's 109.

Melanie Thompson registered a 118 for the SHS B team trailed by Ample Hsieh with a 124.

The Lady Tigers, virtually assured of their second consecutive 2-4A title, will travel to Lamesa Friday for the final round of the 1992 tournament.

Tee-off time at Lamesa Country Club is 9 a.m.

District 2-4A Tournament
Girls
Third round
at Levelland Country Club

Team scores: Snyder 355-1089; Lamesa 400-1199; Levelland 498-1221; Frenship 461-1398; Levelland B 466-1405.

Medalists: Brooke Lowrance, Snyder, 82, 250; Amy Steakley, Snyder, 91-270; Cindijo Smith, Lamesa, 91-276.

Snyder scores: Brooke Lowrance 82-250; Amy Steakley 91-270; Kelli Lockhart 92-281; Ginny Fenton 90-288; Tiffany Greene 109-322.

Snyder B scores: Melanie Thompson 118-331; Ample Hsieh 124-361.

TRACK WINS — Michelle Payne, Hermleigh track, recently won second place in the 3200 meter run and third place in the 1600 meter run in the Double Mountain Relays. In addition, she also has won first place in the 3200 meter run and third place in the 1600 meter run at the Jayton Invitational Track Meet. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC MGA results

Monday, April 6
Two-man scramble
A-B Flight

R. Hopper, B. Roach 34; J. Fowler, J. Liner 34; M. Glass, R. Williams 34.

C-D Flight

G.Hickman, R. Trevino 37; J. Hernandez, E.B. Dennis 37; K. Parker, B. Melott 38; B. Moffett, M. Post 39; R. Waller, R. Starnes 39; K. Low, D. Quintela 39; D. Lee, D. Gist 39.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—
New York	3	0	1.000	½
Baltimore	2	2	.500	2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2½
Boston	0	2	.000	3
Detroit	0	4	.000	4
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	4	0	1.000	—
Texas	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	3	1	.750	1
Minnesota	3	1	.750	1
Seattle	1	4	.200	3½
California	0	4	.000	4
Kansas City	0	4	.000	4

Friday's Games

Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
New York 7, Detroit 3
Minnesota 7, Texas 1
Seattle 9, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 5, California 4
Oakland 6, Chicago 5
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York (Leary 0-0) at Detroit (Gullickson 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Boston (Hesketh 0-0) at Cleveland (Cook 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 1-0) at Toronto (Morris 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 0-0) at Oakland (Stewart 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Bohanon 0-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 0-0) at Seattle (R.Johnson 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 0-0) at California (D.Robinson 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston (Gardiner 0-0 and Young 0-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-1 and Scudder 0-0), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mesa 0-0) at Toronto (Wells 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 1-0) at Detroit (Aldred 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 0-0) at California (Langston 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 1-0) at Oakland (Briscoe 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Boddicker 0-0) at Seattle (Hanson 0-1), 4:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 1-0) at Minnesota (Mahomes 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	½
Montreal	2	2	.500	1
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	1	3	.250	2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	3	1	.750	—
San Diego	3	2	.600	½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1
San Francisco	2	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	1½
Houston	1	3	.250	2

Friday's Games

Montreal 4, New York 0
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 8, Houston 5
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 3

Saturday's Games

Montreal (D.Martinez 0-1) at New York (Cone 0-0), 1:40 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 0-0) at Chicago (Boskie 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-0) at Philadelphia (Ashby 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 1-0) at Atlanta (Bielecki 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 0-1) at Houston (Portugal 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 0-0) at San Diego (Hurst 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 1-0) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Haney 0-0) at New York (Saberhagen 0-1), 1:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 1-0), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 1-0) at Chicago (G.Maddux 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 1-0) at Houston (Harnisch 0-1), 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1) at San Diego (Harris 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-New York	49	29	.628	—
x-Boston	47	31	.603	2
New Jersey	37	40	.481	11½
Miami	36	42	.462	13
Philadelphia	33	44	.429	15½
Washington	24	54	.308	25
Orlando	20	57	.260	28½
Central Division				
z-Chicago	63	14	.818	—
x-Cleveland	53	24	.688	10
x-Detroit	46	32	.590	17½
Indiana	38	40	.487	25½
Atlanta	36	41	.468	27
Charlotte	30	47	.390	33
Milwaukee	30	48	.385	33½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Utah	50	27	.649	—
San Antonio	45	32	.584	5
Houston	41	36	.532	9
Denver	23	54	.299	27
Dallas	19	58	.247	31
Minnesota	14	62	.184	35½
Pacific Division				
x-Portland	55	23	.705	—
x-Golden St.	51	26	.662	3½
x-Phoenix	50	28	.641	5
Seattle	45	33	.577	10
LA Clippers	43	34	.558	11½
LA Lakers	40	36	.526	14
Sacramento	26	52	.333	29

x-clinched playoff berth.
y-clinched division title.
z-clinched conference title.

Friday's Games

Boston 109, Milwaukee 100
New York 115, Philadelphia 99
New Jersey 110, Cleveland 86
Miami 108, Washington 93
Detroit 125, Charlotte 106
Chicago 108, Indiana 96
Portland 113, Seattle 106

Saturday's Games

Utah at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

New York at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
Boston at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sport Shorts

Ira boosters plan basketball game

The Ira High School Booster Club will sponsor a basketball game for its spring fund-raiser.

All IHS students, former students, parents, faculty and spouses are invited to play.

For more information contact Dana Cauley at 573-4816, Lois Haynes at 573-4230, or Tammy Hudson at 573-2714.

Softball tourney set in Monahans

MONAHANS — The L.A. Screen Printing Desert Softball Classic is scheduled for April 25 and 26 here.

Entry fee is $100 per team and deadline to register is April 24.

Team trophies and individual awards will be given for first-through third-place teams. In addition, 10 all-tournament selections will be named.

For more information, call 943-8523 or 943-8945.

Howard coach wins national award

Howard College women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick has been named the Converse National Junior College Coach of the Year.

Converse and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association join forces each year to select an honoree.

Chadwick and his wife Lisa, who doubles as the Lady Hawks' assistant coach, were presented the award during the Women's Final Four in Los Angeles.

In his past three seasons at Howard, Chadwick has posted a cumulative 80-16 record and boasted nine All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference players.

Howard rolled to a 26-6 mark in the 1991-92 campaign, won the WJCAC regular-season title, and was ranked as high as second in the national juco poll.

Chadwick is the son of outgoing Western Texas College women's coach Kelly Chadwick.

Boosters to meet Monday night

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a Dutch-treat supper at Golden Corral.

The club has decided to hold evening meetings on a trial basis in an effort to boost attendance.

Fund raisers for the upcoming year will be among the topics discussed.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is invited to attend.

SDN sports week

Monday, April 13

Golf
WTC golf team at State Tournament at Old Mill Creek in Salado.
Ira at District 3-A tournament in San Angelo.

Tuesday, April 14

Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Estacado at 7 p.m. at Moffett Field.
Ira at Coahoma JV at 4:30 p.m.

Golf
WTC golf team at State Tournament at Old Mill Creek in Salado.
Ira at District 3-A tournament in San Angelo.

Wednesday, April 15

Track
Ira at District 3-A track meet at Water Valley.

Thursday, April 16

Rodeo
WTC hosts WTC Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum.

Friday, April 17

Baseball
Snyder at Lamesa at 6 p.m.

Rodeo
WTC hosts WTC Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum.

Track
Snyder High School hosts District 2-4A meet at Tiger Stadium.

Golf
Snyder teams at 2-4A stop in Lamesa.

Tennis
Snyder at District 2-4A tournament in Levelland.

Saturday, April 18

Baseball
Snyder JV at Andrews for double-header. Game One begins at 1 p.m.
Ira hosts Colorado City JV at 1 p.m.

Rodeo
WTC hosts WTC Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum.

Track
Snyder High School hosts District 2-4A meet at Tiger Stadium.

Tennis
Snyder at District 2-4A tournament in Levelland.

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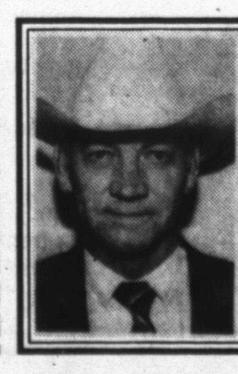
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2-4A baseball...

Panthers upset Snyder, 11-10

LUBBOCK — Snyder's pitching staff has turned out to be a problem.

That was never more in evidence than on Friday night at Connie Mack Field when the Dunbar Panthers rallied for four runs in the last of the sixth inning to get past the Tigers, 11-10.

Senior Daniel Espinosa walked Royce Toler and forced in Gabriel Hernandez with the tying run.

One batter later, reliever Chad Fox balked, sending in the winning run.

"Our pitching really let us down," said coach Albert Lewis. "We had 10 runs and 15 hits and we still lost."

Snyder's defense, suspect in its last few games, also committed a crucial error during the Panthers' sixth-inning rally.

"It was a little hump-back liner," Lewis explained, "that either (shortstop) Mark (King) or (second baseman) Jason (Rios) should have had. They both let it fall, so instead of having two outs and a runner on first, bases were loaded and two more runs scored before we got out of the inning."

Snyder starter Michael Fields was tagged for three first-inning runs before giving way to Espinosa, Friday's loser, who went 4 1-3 with five walks, four strikeouts and eight runs.

On the other side of the coin, Dunbar's Gary Yelvington was battered by Snyder, but he only walked one.

Yelvington, who went the distance, fanned only three, walked one, but gave up 15 hits.

Snyder opened the game with a first-inning score when Raymond House, Yelvington's only walk, came in on a Bobby Clinkinbeard single. Clinkinbeard was three of four on the night, his second straight three-hit game, with an RBI.

Dunbar's three in the last of the frame left SHS in a 6-1 hole.

The Tigers answered with a run in the second and three in the third to narrow the gap to 6-5.

Snyder tied the game at 6-all in the fourth when Brad Hart hit a sacrifice fly that drove in Jason Rios, who had doubled earlier.

Hart's fly ball would have been out of the yard at Moffett Field in Snyder, according to Lewis.

"That Connie Mack Field is so big," he said. "It's major-league dimensions. Brad's fly would have been a homer in our place. Mark King hit a double that would have been out there, too."

The SHS nine captured the lead in the the fifth, with two runs coming across.

House reached on a fielders' choice and circled the bases on a Rios RBI double. Jason McAden, who had led off the inning with a single, also came in on Rios' two-bagger.

The Tigers added to their lead in the seventh on a two-run homer by Hart that scored Rios, who reached on a fielders' choice.

Dunbar's late game heroics, along with the critical walk, balk and error, let Dunbar break a 10-game losing streak.

The Panthers are now 3-15 on the season and 1-2 in District 2-4A games.

Snyder owns a 13-7 record and a 1-2 mark in loop outings.

The next game for the Tigers will be Tuesday when they host Lubbock Estacado at Moffett Field. Game time is 7 p.m.

"We're going to try to pitch David Patrick," said Lewis.

"He was throwing pretty well on the sidelines, so, hopefully, he can help us against Estacado."

Patrick has been out two weeks nursing a deep shoulder bruise.

"We've got to do something about our pitching," he concluded, "'Cause we're sure not getting it done."

Snyder	113	120	2	—10	15	2
Dunbar	330	014	x	—11	13	5

Fields, Espinosa and Clinkinbeard. Yelvington and Toler. **WP:** Yelvington. **Espinosa (4-4).2B:** Snyder — Clinkinbeard, King, Rios. Dunbar — Gonzales, Toler, Loya. **HR:** Snyder — Hart. **Records:** Snyder 13-7, 1-2; Dunbar 3-15, 1-2.

2-4A baseball

Team	Season		District	
Lamesa	14	3	2	0
Frenship	13	6	2	0
Estacado	5	10	1	1
Snyder	13	7	1	2
Dunbar	3	15	1	2
Levelland	3	15	0	2

Tuesday's games

Snyder 9, Levelland 8

Lamesa 3, Dunbar 1

Frenship 6, Estacado 5

Friday's game

Dunbar 11, Snyder 10

Saturday's games

Lamesa at Estacado

Frenship at Levelland

Ryan's hurts are healing

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan, on the 15-day disabled list because of ailing legs, says he's getting better and doesn't think the injuries indicate the end of his career is near.

"I think the people's attitude is because of my age, anytime something happens, I think people look for that to be the injury that finishes me off," Ryan said Friday.

An MRI exam of his legs showed Ryan has acute tendinitis and an inflamed bursa sac of his right Achilles tendon. He also has a strained left calf.

s p o r t s

Texas streak ends with loss to Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shane Mack bounced back from a beaning with four hits, including a leadoff home run, and Kevin Tapani quieted baseball's hottest bats as the Minnesota Twins won their home opener 7-1 Friday night and handed the Texas Rangers their first loss.

In his 1992 debut, he allowed six hits, struck out six and walked one in seven innings. He had trouble only with Ruben Sierra, who homered, doubled and singled.

Tapani was 16-9 with a 2.99 ERA and was considered the Twins' most consistent starter in their World Series season despite the presence of Jack Morris and Scott Erickson.

Texas, which entered the game with a 4-0 record, 50 hits and 38 runs — all against Seattle — provided little support for Bobby Witt. Witt, seeking his first win since May 26, allowed eight hits and three runs in five innings.

Mack was his main antagonist.

Mack homered off Milwaukee's Chris Bosio on Wednesday but was hit in the head by Mike Fetters his next time up. Mack sustained a concussion and missed Thursday's game.

Any concern that the beaning might have caused him to lose his aggressiveness at the plate was erased on Witt's sixth pitch, which Mack deposited over the centerfield fence.

Mack, who replaced Dan Gladden as Minnesota's leadoff batter and left fielder, also singled three times, stole a base and made a diving catch in foul territory. He was 4 for 5 in his second career four-hit game.

The Twins added another first-inning run on Kirby Puckett's double and Brian Harper's single. Gene Larkin's third-inning sacrifice fly made it 3-0.

After Sierra homered in the sixth, Minnesota roughed up relievers Wayne Rosenthal and Terry Mathews for three runs in its half of the inning on RBI singles by Mack and Chuck Knoblauch and Puckett's run-scoring grounder. Greg Gagne drove in a seventh-inning run off Floyd Bannister.

The game put the finishing touches on the defending champions' homecoming celebration before a boisterous sellout crowd of 53,031 — the third-largest regular-season turnout in club history.

Cincy trips Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati starter Chris Hammond got his first victory of 1992 the same way he got his last victory of 1991 — against the Houston Astros.

Hammond got his fourth consecutive decision over the Astros, benefitting from three home runs by the Reds, including a three-run shot by Joe Oliver in the fifth inning, for an 8-5 victory Friday night.

Barry Larkin and Paul O'Neill also homered for the Reds, who had lost three of their first four.

Houston scored four runs in the ninth and beat the Reds 6-5 in 13 innings on Thursday night. They got two runs in the ninth Friday night.

"This place is like the devil's triangle in the ninth inning," Oliver said. "When you get to the ninth inning, you don't know what's going to happen. They may find Amelia Earhart's plane under the stadium."

Little Leaguers set to begin

Another Little League baseball season is scheduled to begin Monday, April 20, with opening ceremonies set for 4:30 p.m. at Logan Field.

Players in Little League, Farm League and 8-9 Year-Old League will be introduced prior to the first pitch being tossed out for the new season.

Opening ceremonies were changed from Saturday to Monday due to Easter holidays.

The Rangers and the Cubs will battle in the 6 p.m. season opener in Little League followed by the Giants and the White Sox at 7:45 p.m. at Logan Field.

The Farm League Rangers and Cubs will also play at 6 p.m. Monday, with the White Sox taking on the Giants at 7:45 p.m. at Farm League Field.

The only 8-9 Year-Old game scheduled for Monday pits the Athletics against the Cubs at 6 p.m.

ROSTERS

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees

Manager: Sid Wall. **Coaches:** Mike Barnes, C.W. Berryman. **Players:** James Payne, Casey Doyle, Tyrel Sterling, John Border, Ben Brown, D.J. Garcia, Clay Berryman, James Shields, T.J. Whetsel, Brad Roemisch, Drew Wall.

Braves

Manager: G. Page. **Coaches:** B. Hobbs, B. Rollins, W.R. Page. **Players:** Dustin Fish, Ian Hobbs, Kyle Beck, Duane Sutherland, Bandy Rollins, John Dominguez, Samuel Aviles, Jeff Knowles, Adam Beck, Lane Scott, Matt Davis, Josh Heaton.

Athletics

Manager: Ronnie Lewis. **Coaches:** Jerry Rinehart, Les Rinehart. **Players:** Jerrod Rinehart, Kevin McCasland, Jacob Smith, Jace Foreman, Eric Lang, Chad Carter, Mac McGraw, Steve Burton, Randy Green, Glen Burke, Russell Wall, Levi Mandrell.

Cardinals

Manager: Buck Logan. **Coaches:** David Thompson, Jerry Owen. **Players:** Chris Hernandez, Gabriel Madrid, Wesley Wilson, Trevor Thompson, Eric Clifton, Aaron Stansell, Eric Hill, Brady Cobb, Jerek Brown, Patrick Vincent, Rusty Carter, Eric Perez.

Cubs

Manager: Gary Smith. **Coaches:** Jack Gorman, Lee McNair. **Players:** David Smith, Kelly Gentry, Harley Burnett, Eric Gard, Justin McNair, Corey Mandrell, Trey Gorman, Seth Crawford, Corey McDorman, Caleb Calloway, Chad Lancaster, Allen Smith.

Giants

Manager: Israel Hinojos. **Coaches:** Gilbert Hinojos, Kerry Rodgers. **Players:** Oscar Aguilar, Scott Coward, Cory Trujillo, Marco Hinojos, Matt Rodgers, Tyler Warren, Randle Price, Jason Bates, Andy Parker, Steven Cockrell, Dusty Stone, Joey Martinez.

Indians

Manager: Grady Gafford. **Coaches:** Jay Cumbie, Juan Pena. **Players:** Toby Delce, Eric Pesina, Paul O'Connor, Tommy Fields, Johnny Fields, Clint Hook, Sonny Cumbie, Brian Gordon, Josh Gonzales, Davison Burnett.

Rangers

Manager: Glenn Clarady. **Players:** Ben Boyd, Zack Briseno, Jeremy Fudge, Brian Hall, Jerod Wilson, Adrian Vanderpool, Ray Jasso, Eldon Scott, Brian Beights, Toby Zalman, Jared Hester, T.J. Lewis.

White Sox

Manager: Leon Ward. **Coach:** Allan Hodges. **Players:** John McHaney, Todd Hall, Shane West, Jacob Hodges, Michael Childs, A.J. Jones, Sam Bedell, Josh Ward, Mark Cave, Derrick Crayton, David Sutton, Toby Trammell.

FARM LEAGUE

Cubs

Manager: Harvey Pinkerton. **Coach:** Eddie Johnson, Jim Griswold. **Players:** Heath Pinkerton, Scott Love, Garrett Griswold, Steven Pownell, Reid Johnson, Justin Logston, Blake Bell, Ben Rollins, Greg McAnaw, Moses Williams, Jared McMillan, John Martinez, Colby Stoker, Kevin Taylor.

Athletics

Manager: Audie Jones. **Coach:** Joel Loper. **Players:** Chris Jones, Chris Halbert, Jason Loper, Rocky Gill, Duane Allred, Clint Horsley, Justin Humphries, Jeremy Border, Richard Wilkens, Clay Graves, Nicky Jones, Kyle Callison, Wesley Gilbert.

Braves

Manager: Efrain Cervantez. **Coach:** Terry Vasquez. **Players:** Jeff Cervantez, Eric Rodriguez, Angel Vasquez, Matt Boyd, James Tatum, Jesse Salinas, Clint Nabors, Jaso Almquist, Chad Wright, John Coffman, Heath Poland, Kenneth Poland, Brice Winkler.

Cardinals

Manager: Kyle Herrley. **Coach:** Brock FFentez. **Players:** Jay Calloway, Mario Gonzales, Isaac Spoor, Paul Camp, Steven Rivera, Jeff Fuentez, Brent Baker, Thad Baldwin, Darrel Rivera, Joe Mac Cheyne, Cole Jackson, Jared Lenor, Renaldo Hernandez, Brice Odom.

Giants

Manager: Chip Roemisch. Coach: Sam Dennis. **Players:** Trey Roemisch, Manuel Gonzales, Jason Dennis, Chase McJimsey, Justin Rosson, Hadley Vineyard, Glen Tampke, Nicholas Barboza, Thomas Rinehart, Adrian Gonzales, Joe Dan Davenport, Joshua Halverson, Landon Bowers, Anthony Rogers.

Indians

Manager: Keith McClain. **Players:** Marcus McClain, John Ortegon, Keith McClain, Stevie Gordon, Jensen Gainer, Casey Jones, Josh Hudgins, Matt Hammond, Josh Hall, John Brzozowski, James Wesley, Billy Burleson, Tanner Wood, Robert Woods.

Rangers

Manager: Bob Doolittle. **Players:** Brandon Doolittle, Bebos Martinez, Dee Newberry, Sean Duncan, Shane Beauchamp, Omero Castillo, Seth Rosson, Ryan Martin, Corey Knipe, David Thames, Nicholas Garcia, Timothy Ervin, Matthew Billings.

White Sox

Manager: David Green. **Players:** Johnny Alaniz, Michael Diaz, Justin Guy, Brady Hackfield, Chad McMillan, Andy McMillan, Andy Perez, Alberto Perez, Billy Ridling, Nathan Seib, Andy Smith, Cooper Wadleigh, Justin Green.

Yankees

Manager: Ross Preston. **Coach:** Gary Chesser. **Players:** Matt Preston, Scott Higby, Clay Preston, Roman Martinez, Cory Chesser, Kendall McCasland, Jeremy Goodlett, Britt Taylor, Lane Umstead, Mark Rangel, Ryan Grady, Kade Kubena, Josh Levens.

8-9 YEAR-OLDS

Yankees

Manager: June Wall. **Players:** Todd Wall, Thomas Witt, Nathan Smith, Jay Scott, Adam Roemisch, Joshua Ortegon, Cole McLeod, Louis Midwell, Eric Garcia, Riki Dorsett, Jimmy Cockrell, Ryan Braziel, Colter Bedell.

Cardinals

Manager: Herb Wood. **Coach:** Paul Lucero. **Players:** Dustin Wood, Adam Lucero, R.J. Hernandez, Blandon Cox, Damen Wood, Diego Hernandez, Brooks Nunley, Jesse Luera, Adam Owen, Chris Hill, Marcus Barboza, Rocky Glover, Zack Burns.

Giants

Manager: Rick Martin. **Coach:** Max Williams. **Players:** Alex Best, Craig Bowen, Micheal Fletcher, Mark Fields, Bryson Jenkins, Miguel Lopez, wes Martin, Rudy Martinez, Jorden Northerns, Philip Riddle, Johnny Vasquez, Martine Villareal, Jason Williams.

Athletics

Manager: Mike Casey. **Coach:** Jack Newberry. **Players:** Fernando Candonoza, David Digby, Isaac Aguilar, Brandon Casey, Sterling Doty, Ryan Gibson, David Riley, Lyndell Lee, Trey Bowlin, Josh Newberry, Matt Blocker, Jared Womack, Adam Jones, Blake Umsted.

Cubs

Manager: Gary Landes. Coach: Keith Gentry. **Players:** Nicholas Landes, Brandon Gentry, Tato Thompson, Charlie Gorman, Derrick Rushing, Brandon McGraw, Justin Pechacek, Jerrod Higgins, Zach Rollins, Bryan Coffman, Cade Tucker, Jason Hall, Chad McCright.

White Sox

Manager: Ray Conner. **Players:** Heath Conner, Stephen Ortegon, Matthew Grimmett, Paddy Vantine, James Villareal, Shawn Childs, Shade Everton, Britt Sharrock, Kyle McClendon, Josh Arnold, James Vaughn, Miguel Infante, Cliff Beights, Blake White.

Indians

Manager: Darrell Reston. **Players:** Scott Reston, Landon Day, Rowdie Cumbie, Marcus Diaz, John Rasmus, Brice Wilkins, Justin McBroom, Robert Stanley, Kyle Yarbrough, Brady Jones, Tyson Kubena, Jeremy Roemisch, Jason Burns, Jeremy Martin.

Braves

Manager: J. Medrano. **Players:** Jon Medrando, Zach Billingsley, Nathan Hines, Chris McLeod, Chance James, Michael Fennell, Brodie Pierce, Tommy Hull, Shay Franks, Chase Hardy, Jared Boyd, Arthur Garza.

View from the pressbox

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

While everyone welcomes the arrival of baseball season, the NBA playoffs, local sports including high school baseball, golf, tennis and track, other local sportsmen and sportswomen will be representing Snyder in a much older sport as spring bursts into full bloom.

At least five Snyder Bowhunters Association members were slated to compete in the World Qualifying Shoot in Sweetwater Saturday and Sunday.

Marshall Early, Randy Rainwater, Britt Taylor, Jerry Early and Jenny Rainwater, winners of recent competitions in the area, will use a bow and arrow to score points shooting at hard styrofoam 3-D targets of game animals to qualify for national tournaments and rankings.

Besides the club's monthly shoots for Snyder archers, the bowhunters club will send competitors to the San Angelo 3-D Invitational in May before hosting the first Snyder Spring 3-D Invitational in June.

"We're expecting about 300 shooters," said club spokesman Malcolm Rainwater. "We're also trying to bring a world qualifying shoot here, to the coliseum.

"Those things attract hundreds of people," he added. "It would have to be good for the local economy."

xxxxxx

She was a bookie's daughter. That's why she came in at 10 to five.

xxxxxx

Snyder's Delbert and Melba McNeil must have some secret fish bait formula.

The couple, doing trotline fishing at Lake Thomas last Saturday, hauled in yellow cats weighing 48, 42 and 35 pounds, according to a release from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

But wait, it gets better.

All three fish were taken on the same line and on the same day.

What a fish fry you could have with 125 pounds of catfish.

WTC riders share lead at NM rodeo

HOBBS, N.M. — Western Texas College bareback riders Travis Whiteside and Troy Cattoor were tied for first place after two rounds of the long go in the New Mexico Junior College NIRA Rodeo.

Whiteside scored a 70 to take the lead in Thursday's opening performance. Cattoor's 70 came during Friday's second show here.

Cattoor also took a ninth-place 60 in Friday's saddle bronc riding.

The rodeo was to have continued Saturday with a 7 p.m. MDT performance. Sunday's finals, featuring the top 10 finishers in each event, begin at 1 p.m. MDT.

Other results from Friday's rodeo included a first-place 72 by WTC saddle bronc rider Trey Griffen; Jody Hart and Frank Phillips' College team roper Bob Spillers combining for a 7.0 time to lead the team roping; Scot Berger's fourth-place team roping time of 8.3 and Justin Peevey, who held fifth in steer wrestling after Friday's go round with a 5.7

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
4-8-92

Team	W	L
Outlaws	74½	41½
Sonic	74	42
Timely Finance	69	47
Champions	63½	52½
Snyder Paint-Body	62	54
Matco Tools	60	56
Matthies Const	60	56
Better-n-Nuttin	60	56
Misfits	58	58
Strugglers	54	62
Garcia Tire	52½	63½
Hillside Mem Gdn	52½	63½
Club 250	52	64
Lucky 7	46	70
Silver Bullet	46½	69½
Just One Pin	45½	70½

High Series: Jack Stack 558; Billie Pippin 529. **High game:** Jack Stack 215; Brenda Hook 214. **High handicap series:** Tim McCright 647; Barbie Highfield 641. **High handicap game:** Jim Griswold 257; Sylvia Fletcher 264.

200-500: Jack Stack 215, 558; Jim Griswold 212; Brend Hook 214, 509; Sylvia Fletcher 206; Bob Sealy 519; Bernie Sealy 513; Billie Pippin 529; Joel Loper 511; Roger Batchelor 526; Gharlie Teague 519; Tim McCright 518; Darrell Highfield 510; Strick Posey 507.

Converted splits: Bill Miller 3-6-7-10; Matilda Olvera 5-9-10; Charlie Teague 4-7-10; Brenda Hook 3-7-10; Bernie Sealy 6-9-10, 6-7-10, 5-7, 2-7; Joel Loper 2-5-7; Melissa McCright 5-6; Kenneth Kellner 5-7; Billie Pippin 3-7; Jill Griswold 5-6, 3-10; Mary Batchelor 5-7; Bob Sealy 5-7, 2-7; Helen Kellner 3-10; Jeff Kellner 3-10; Tracy Boone 3-10; Darrell Highfield 3-10; Billie Jackson 3-10; Norma Seabourn 9-10; Jimmy Fletcher 9-10; Chet Corser 5-10; Bruce Beall 6-7; Lynn Maldonado 5-7.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
4-7-92

Team	W	L
Patterson's Used Cars	71½	44½
SOS	70	46
IF&C	62	54
House of Treasures	61½	54½
Gifts by Jane	56½	59½
R.D.'s Wld	56	60
Everybody's	56	60
Spanish Inn	35½	80½

High Series: Vicky Renshaw 533. **High game:** Latitia Hendrickson 205. **High handicap series:** Bernie Sealy 598. **High handicap game:** Grace Beauchamp 219.

200-500: Latitia Hendrickson 205, 504; Vicky Renshaw 204, 533; Bernie Sealy 517.

Splits converted: Grace Beauchamp 4-7-9-10; Bernie Sealy 3-5-10; Beverly Jacobson 3-10; Bernie Sealy 5-10; Helen Kellner 5-7; Tracy Boone 5-6; Icy Foree 5-6; Sylvia Fletcher 5-6.

WISHBALL
4-9-92

Team	W	L
Johnson Exxon	110½	71½
Snyder Lanes	108½	73½
W-M	107½	75½
A and W	103	79
Melco	82	100
Ridge Riders	81½	100½
Snyder Golf	68½	113½
Lefties	67	115

High Series: Monte West 565. **High game:** Mike McLeod 221. **High handicap series:** Tim McCright 608. **High handicap game:** Mike Shrimplin 233.

Splits converted: Cuz Patrick 2-7, 4-5-7; David Carroll 5-10; Jerry Surratt 2-7; Fuzz Herridge 3-10.

COMMERCIAL
4-7-92

Team	W	L
City of Rotan	163½	116½
Stephens Ofc Sup	150	130
WTP Energy	149	131
Bar-H-Bar	137	143
Pro Parts	135½	144½
Reef Chemical	134½	145½
Wilson Mtrs	125½	154½
Key Kennels	125	155

High Series: Doyle Graham 579. **High game:** Bob Motley 213. **High handicap series:** Carl Stokes 642. **High handicap game:** Strick Posey 228.

Splits converted: Bob Motley 5-6, 3-10; Max Vincent 5-7; Jim West 4-7-8; Charlie Collins 4-7-10; Darrell Grant 3-10.

ROLL N HOPE
4-4-92

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop	76½	39½
Cotton Patch Casuals	74	42
E.D. Walton	70	46
Musselwhite Trucking	53½	62½
Pro Bail Bond	50	66
LaRoux State Farm	50	66
IGA	47	69
City Nat'l Bank	45	71

High Series: Cindy Loper 612. **High game:** Paula Beuerlein 221. **High handicap series:** Debbie Massingill 696. **High handicap game:** Deborah Pruett 280.

200-500: none listed.

Splits converted: Wanda Johnson 2-7; Emma Braziel 4-5, 5-6; Paula Beuerlein 5-6; Cara Lindsey 5-10.

HIS & HER
4-6-92

Team	W	L
Cogdell's Best	36	16
K&M Pumping Svc	32	20
B-Line Serv	28	24
Nail Automation	27	25
AAA Coffee	26	26
CFAS	25½	26½
Stewart Ins.	23	29
Snyder EMS	10½	41½

High Series: Charlie Collins 534; Zelma Irons 494. **High game:** Bill Jackson 215; Zelma Irons 194. **High handicap series:** Bill Jackson 647; Emily Irons 673. **High handicap game:** Mike Alexander 239; Emily Irons 238.

Splits converted: Charlie Collins 3-10; Tim McCright 3-10; Darrell Grant 3-10; Naomi Almquist 3-10; Emily Irons 5-7, 4-5-7; Tena James 3-10.

BIG COUNTRY TRAVEL LEAGUE
4-6-92

Team	W	L
Pro Bowl	39½	24½
KBYG Radio	38	26
Academy Lanes	37	27
Bowl-A-Rama	35½	28½
Stadium Lanes 1	35	29
Kellner Bros.	32	32
Sherwood Lanes	32	32
Calvert's Liquor	31	33
Pro Bowl Lounge	31	33
Stadium Lanes 2	30	34
Triangle Lanes	34	40
ECBC	19	45

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Snyder 7th & 8th graders who won at UIL announced

Snyder Junior High students competed in UIL events held April 3 at Howard College in Big Spring. Big Spring and Lamesa also competed.

Eight graders who placed include:

—Oral reading: Monica Harbin, 1st; Jennifer Hancock, 3rd; Heather Ward, 4th.

—Impromptu speaking: Jennifer Riojas, 2nd; Bryant Roberson, 5th; Jeff Levens, 6th.

—Spelling: Andrea Corkran, 1st; Vanessa Kimmel, 2nd; Melissa Humphreys, 3rd; Bunni Welsh, 8th.

—Number sense: Sterling Cave, 2nd; Michelle Spencer, 4th; Ana Hernandez and Patricia Cunnington, 5th.

—Calculator applications: Scott Hall, 1st; Tim Burrow, 2nd; Matt Parker, 3rd.

—Earth science: Sheryl Chambers, 3rd; Michele Nichols and David Beard, tie for 4th.

—Dictionary skills: Rick Henderson, 1st; Melody Hernandez, 3rd; Melissa Orosco, 6th.

—Ready writing: Mandy Baker, 1st; Veana Clay, 3rd; Lindsey Griffin, 5th.

—Maps, graphs & charts: Jina Miller, 3rd; Jannica Northerns and Banyan Winkler, 4th.

Seventh graders who placed are:

—Oral reading: Melanie Gibson, 1st; Emily Zeck, 3rd; Kevin Lacik, 3rd.

—Impromptu speaking: Patrick Jordan, Jessica Hodges, LaTricia Lee, all 2nd.

—Spelling: Katye Galloway, 2nd; Stephanie Whittenburg, 4th Chad Keith, 7th.

—Number sense: Billy Smith, 1st.

—Calculator applications: Shauna Huddleston, 3rd; Doyle Rice, 4th.

—Life science: Laura Stansell, 1st; Casity Reneau (tie), 2nd; Jerry Burton, 4th; Dwayne Robertson, 7th.

—Dictionary skills: Paige Bell, 1st; Kelly Kallemeyn, 5th; Kathryn Robbins, 6th.

Ready writing: Robert Nitsch, 1st; Troy Allen, 3rd; Christy Garner, 6th.

—Maps, graphs & charts: Chris Post, 1st; Angela Rodriguez, 3rd; Matt Hester, 6th.

SEVENTH GRADE UIL — Snyder seventh graders who placed in recent UIL events include: Melanie Gibson, Emily Zeck, Kevin Lacik, Patrick Jordan, Jessica Hodges, LaTricia Lee, Katye Galloway, Stephanie Whittenburg, Chad Keith, Billy Smith, Shauna Huddleston, Doyle Rice, Laura Stansell, Casity Reneau, Jerry Burton, Dwayne Robertson, Paige Bell, Kelly Kallemeyn, Kathryn Robbins, Robert Nitsch, Troy Allen, Christy Garner, Chris Post, Angela Rodriguez, Matt Hester. See accompanying story for the events in which they placed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Panel okays keeping ingredient on market

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A common ingredient in acne medicines should stay on the market without a prescription despite some concern about studies alleging a link to cancer, a government advisory panel says.

The panel appointed by the Food and Drug Administration said Friday that the link is so poorly established by scientific studies that it recommended any warning label not contain the word "cancer."

The vote was unanimous in recommending that the ingredient, benzoyl peroxide, remain on the market while new animal studies are conducted.

Benzoyl peroxide is found in such products as Clearasil, Oxy-5 and Oxy-10.

"I have absolutely no hesitancy in using this product," Dr. Sidney Hurwitz, clinical professor of pediatrics and dermatology at the Yale University School of Medicine, told the panel.

Benzoyl peroxide, which has been sold over the counter for some 30 years, has been found effective in killing the bacteria p. acnes, a cause of pimples and chronic acne.

Its use came into question when studies found that laboratory rodents developed cancerous tumors when this compound was applied to the skin or given orally.

However, industry scientists said the dosages given to the rodents were massive and that some of the animals were bred to be especially sensitive to getting cancerous growths.

The industry wanted to impress the panel on the need for acne medication.

EIGHT GRADE UIL — Snyder eighth graders who placed in recent UIL competition include: Monica Harbin, Jennifer Hancock, Heather Ward, Jennifer Riojas, Bryant Roberson, Jeff Levens, Andrea Corkran, Vanessa Kimmel, Melissa Humphreys, Bunni Welsh, Sterling Cave, Michelle Spencer, Ana Hernandez, Patricia Cunnington, Scott Hall, Tim Burrow, Matt Parker, Sheryl Chambers, Michele Nichols, David Beard, Rick Henderson, Melody Hernandez, Melissa Orosco, Mandy Baker, Veana Clay, Lindsey Griffin, Jina Miller, Jannica Northerns, Banyan Winkler. See accompanying story for the events in which they placed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Prosecutors gratified with 10-year term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financier Charles Keating Jr. received 10 years in prison — the maximum possible — for swindling bondholders. Those defrauded of their life savings said he deserved it.

Minutes after Keating was sentenced Friday, about 20 stunned family members left the courtroom, some in tears.

"Now you know what the bondholders feel like," murmured John D.K. Brunner, who lost a $76,000 investment in bonds of the parent company of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito also fined Keating $250,000 and denied bail while he appeals his conviction.

More than 17,000 investors lost $250 million on junk bonds issued by Keating's American Continental Corp. and sold through Lincoln branches. Many were elderly people left destitute by the collapse of Lincoln, a failure that cost taxpayers a record $2.6 billion.

Keating, 68, was convicted in December of 17 state securities fraud counts alleging that Lincoln investors were duped into believing the risky bonds were safe.

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Domenici: 'there's no money left in treasury'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers rebuffed a plan Friday to limit the soaring growth of benefit programs such as Medicare as the Senate neared passage of a $1.5 trillion federal budget for next year.

The overall spending plan embraces President Bush's call for about $292 billion for the military in fiscal 1993, which starts Oct. 1. Democrats, citing the demise of the Soviet Union, lost three attempts Thursday to pare several billion dollars.

The Senate budget would closely track most of Bush's domestic priorities. The most dramatic changes lawmakers would make — spending about $1.1 billion less than Bush for law enforcement and $1.8 billion more for welfare — amount to shifts of one one-thousandth of the overall budget.

The budget doesn't need the president's approval, because it serves only as a blueprint for future congressional spending bills.

Much of Friday was spent debating, and ultimately turning aside, a plan by Republicans and conservative Democrats to shrink the federal deficit by limiting the uncontrolled growth of most benefit programs, such as agricultural support payments.

"We do this because we don't know any other way to save America for our children," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "Everyone in this country has to understand there is no money left in the Treasury."

Sponsors withdrew their proposal, which wasn't binding, after the Senate voted 66-28 for a Democratic amendment exempting veterans benefits. The vote was a vivid indicator of how difficult it will be to get lawmakers to cut such popular programs.

Benefit programs are the fastest growing part of the budget, but are rarely cut because they serve politically potent groups.

Democrats said the proposal, which would have exempted Social Security, ignored rapidly rising medical costs. They criticized Bush for failing to introduce legislation that would control medical expenses and accused Republicans of cutting programs that largely serve the poor to fix the government's fiscal ills.

"They're protecting the wealthy people of this country who are unwilling to pay their fair share of taxes," said Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich. "It's shameful and it's a sham and it's hypocrisy."

Beginning in 1994, the plan would have limited the growth of those programs to increases in population, inflation plus an additional 2 percent. That 2 percent would be phased out by 1997. Sponsors say that if it were followed, the federal deficit would be reduced to $55 billion by the year 2002 — compared with a $407 billion shortfall otherwise.

The budget shortfall is expected to set a record of $400 billion this year; the spending plans Bush and lawmakers have proposed would leave the red ink above $320 billion next year.

The Senate budget would take an $8.6 billion bite out of the red ink, about $6 billion more than Bush proposed.

Democrats were defeated Thursday in three attempts to reduce Bush's military plans. In each case, party members from defense-industry states and conservatives deserted their leaders and sided with Republicans.

In recent weeks, both chambers of Congress have refused to accept Democratic plans transferring billions of dollars from defense to social programs. The Senate Budget Committee refused to cut military spending to $287 billion last week.

The House approved a budget on March 5 holding defense expenditures to $287.2 billion.

Negotiators from the House and the Senate will next try to write a compromise spending plan.

Man arrested for threatening Clint Eastwood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who claimed God told him that actor Clint Eastwood owes him $5 million was arrested for allegedly making threatening phone calls to the actor.

Brian Keith Neun, 30, is accused of calling an answering machine at Eastwood's production studio 43 times in March, an FBI spokesman said Friday.

He left messages demanding $5 million and threatening Eastwood and his two children, the FBI said. He twice left the telephone number and address of his home near Baltimore, the agency said.

Neun told authorities that God told him Eastwood owed him money for three movies and would die by the end of April if he didn't pay. Neun said he wasn't going to harm Eastwood, but that God would, an FBI affidavit said.

Neun was charged with two counts of making interstate threatening telephone calls and making such calls for purposes of extortion, the spokesman said.

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Ira judging teams earn trip to state

Three of Ira's judging teams fared well at a recent Texas Tech University's judging contest.

The dairy cattle team added another first place at Tech to previous first place wins at both the district and area levels.

The poultry team took second place honors at Tech. Previously, they garnered second place in both the district and area judging meets.

The dairy, poultry and livestock teams have all qualified for the state judging meet to be held April 25 at Texas A&M University.

Amanda Davis, poultry team member, was named third high individual at Tech. Other team members include Travis Collom, Jamie Bray and Neil Miller.

Misty Mathis, poultry team member, tied for first high individual of the contest at Tech. Other team members include Mike Hughes, Amy Oppegard, and Kristi Sorrells.

Ira was also competing for the state wool judging title this weekend at Texas Tech.

SECOND PLACE — Ira's poultry judging team recently placed second at a judging contest held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. They will advance to the state meet April 25 at Texas A&M University. They have also won second in district and second in area. From left are, Richard Long, adviser; Kristi Sorrells, Mike Hughes, Misty Mathis and Amy Oppegard. At Tech, Misty was also tied for high individual honors. (Private Photo)

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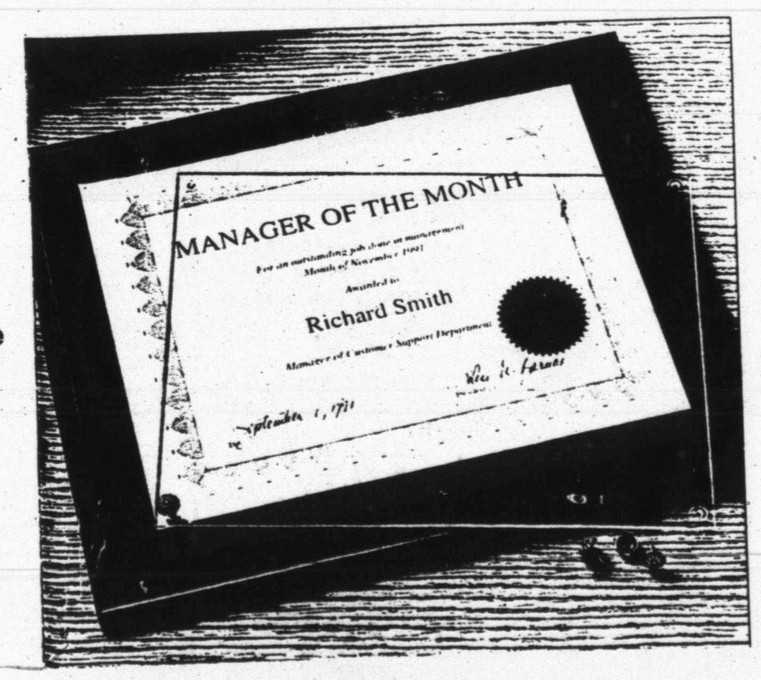

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GERMANIA FARM Mutial Insurance Association LC213 will hold its annual meeting, Monday, April 13th at 2:00 p.m. at the residence of Marsha Kubena in Hermleigh.

LULU (MARTINEZ) BRYAND is now at Anita's Family Hair Center, Tuesday-Saturday, 573-2281, 100 E. Hwy.

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•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs
•Fencing •Concrete Work •Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm - Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

Computer Solutions
3405 College 573-4801
Sales, Repair, Consulting, Programming, Desktop Publishing & Mailing
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios, Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Carpentry
All Types of Building Needs
John McKinney 573-0334

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
•Metal Building Supplies
•Sheet Metal, Purlins, Screws, Trim, Etc.
•Metal & Composition Roofs
•Pre Fab & Weldup Buildings-Residential-Commercial-Farm-Ranch
•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
•Steel & Vinyl Siding
•Metal & Wood Fences
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink *Tile *Spruce
Cedar *Fence Repairs
Prompt Service
Day Night
1-800-525-1389 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

FOSTER ROOFING
DOING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Serving Snyder, Scurry & Fisher Counties & The Surrounding Area For 18 Years
KEN FOSTER
573-0778 (Snyder) 735-3145 (Rotan)

For Openings In the Directory please call 573-5486

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DOLLARS AND SCENTS?
Earn extra money by becoming an Avon Workplace Representative. You'll earn significant income because 50% of your sales can be yours to keep. So turn our scents into your dollars.
Call Avon today at
806-872-8531 Collect

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing, Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Flooring (All types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

ROMERO'S TILE INSTALLATION
Ceramic •Quarry •Marble
Floors •Showers •Tub Areas •Wainscot
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Romero
682-3612 or
573-9942
TILE WORK

PLACES and PLEASURES TRAVEL AGENCY
#2 Coronado Plaza Big Spring, Texas
Has Installed
1-800-299-8687
for You Convenience
Thank You For Your Business

COMPUTERS!
✚Complete Sales & Repair!
✚Low Prices!
✚Highest Quality
Martin Sales & Service
573-3226

1972 FORD PICKUP, $800 cash, must sell, runs good. 573-3018.

MUST SELL: 1975 GMC Pickup, V-6 engine, good condition, work truck, $1200 or best offer. 573-7348.

REDUCED: 1988 Ford Taurus GL, excellent condition, under extended warranty, $5400. After 6:00, 573-1465.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda Goldwing Motorcycle, $1300; 2 Man Bass Boats with trolling motors, $150 each. 573-9559.

1981 HONDA Twin Star, good condition, $300. 573-0547 after 5:00.

NO LIMIT — TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

INCREASE YOUR Oil and Gas Production: Wellhead Gas Compressors for lease by the cubic feet or monthly. Call 915-381-2600.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. One-of-a-kind product. Must see to believe. Possible to double investment in 1st month. 1-800-274-1773. Call 8 a.m.-noon.

VENDING ROUTE for sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1-800-234-2651.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIR & Electrolux Products: 573-2708 or 573-2777. Mike Huddleston, located at College Ave Coin Laundry.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

BUD'S REMODELING: Roofing and Painting, Sheetrock Hanging, Door Adjustments, Small Plumbing. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-6476.

DARRELL DOTY TILLING SERVICE- Tilling Yards & Gardens. Also, Lawn Mowing. Check my prices. 573-0337.

FURNITURE REPAIR, Stripping & Refinishing. Stain, Varnish or Lacquer. Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 573-1041.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

INCOME TAX TIME!! Need help with your taxes? Licensed, Reasonable Rates. Call 573-6431.

IRVINE WALLPAPERING: A Wall, A Room, or A House. Complimentary Consultation by Connie. 573-8135.

INTERIOR PAINTING: Call Janna Helms, 735-2826 or Pat Helms, 735-2025; or leave message, 573-0451. Free Estimates.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR Painting, Taping, Bedding, Accoustical Ceilings, Wallpapering. Wash Houses. 30 Years Experience. 573-2490 or 573-4746.

LAWN MOWERS ETC. If your lawn equipment needs repair or tune-up. Call 573-9542 for fast quality service.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR: Pickup & Delivery or on site repair. 573-3758.

MOW, WEEDEAT, ETC.... 573-5172, mornings; 573-1550, evenings.

MOWING, TILLING, Handiman Work of all kinds. Free Estimates. 573-6373.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines: Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

Need an ELECTRICIAN, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

TRASH WILL TRAVEL: Spring is here. Let me help clean up and haul off your trash. 573-8282.

YARD & GARDEN TILLING. Small Acreage Plowed. 573-8264.

YARDS MOWED. Call 573-8063, ask for Mark.

WILL MOW, Weedeat, Edge or Scalp your lawn. Reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

NO LIMIT — TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

ALTERATIONS PERSON needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person at Snyder Laundry.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED
The Snyder Independent School District is taking applications for full time or substitute bus drivers. Applicants must be between 25 and 60 years old with a clear driving and criminal record and a commercial drivers license. Snyder ISD will train and certify anyone meeting these requirements. For more information call 573-7160 or come by the Snyder ISD transportation department at 2901 Avenue M between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

LVN NEEDED: 11:00-7:00 Shift, 4 on, 4 off, good benefits, paid vacation & insurance, up to 50¢ per hour travel expense if qualified. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY: now hiring Technicians, Installers, Acct./Serv. Reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. T-8341, 8 a.m./8 p.m., 7 days.

NEEDED: GN, RN, GVN, LVN. Good working conditions, 7 paid holidays, competitive salaries for acute 24 bed Hospital. Professional Nurses work Monday-Friday. Vocational Nurses rotate days off. Life & Health Insurance provided. Contact Chuck Latham, Administrator or Morna Andrews, Director of Nurses at 915-576-3646, Hamlin Memorial Hospital, Hamlin, TX 79520.

NEEDED: Backhoe Operator with 5 years Oilfield Experience and Sandblaster Coater with minimum of 5 years experience. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th, Snyder. E.O.E. Employer Paid Ad.

WHATABURGER is now hiring for immediate employment. All shifts available. No phone calls. Apply with Manager between 2:00 & 5:00 p.m. at 4612 College Avenue.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs. +) or Write: PASSE-445M, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

PTs, OTs, and SLPs

IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE...

...yours and theirs, NovaCare has been "helping make life a little better" for over 3,000 health care facilities nationwide.

Our integrated team therapy approach helps improve the quality of our patients' lives by reshaping lost abilities and teaching new skills. In turn, we'll improve your quality of life by offering excellent benefits, top salaries, continual training, tuition reimbursement and relocation assistance.

Opportunities are now available in the Snyder area. To apply, call or send your resume to: NovaCare, Human Resources, 3500 Maple Ave., Suite 1520, Dallas, TX 75219, (800) 235-0388. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NovaCare

SALES REP

National Co. needs motivated person to call on Commercial - Industrial - and Agricultral accounts in the SNYDER and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided. EOE.

For info call
HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712

NO LIMIT — TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

161 POSITION WANTED

NON-SMOKING Christian Lady will give tender loving care to sick or elderly. 573-3735.

190 FINANCIAL

College Scholarships Available Nationwide
Recorded Message Gives Details
573-4961

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

Thank You

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away). We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; the food that was prepared; and a special thanks to the women who served the meal at Fluvanna. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessing fall on each of you.

The Family of Jackie Dee Pylant

THANK YOU

We would like to say thank you to the Snyder Community for all the love, gifts, donations and concern. A special thank you goes to the Snyder Fire Department, Volunteer Fire Department, Dairy Queen Customers, Auto Clinic Customers, and local Churches for their support.

Robby, Patty, Joe Dan,
Dusty, Brandi & Brandon Davenport

The family of Dee Creswell acknowledges with grateful appreciation the prayers, food, calls, cards and all the concern shown during our Mother's illness and death. Thank you again.

Joe & Bobbie Culp & Families

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

I WILL do Sewing in my home. Call 573-3088.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS- Face to Face Beauty Advice. Reorders. Marie Clark, Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

MONDAY-FRIDAY Childcare (Full time only), in my home. 573-4286. Mother of two fine teenagers.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CALVES FOR SALE, babies to light weight stockers, $165 and up. 573-3298.

NATIONAL ANXIETY SPRING FLING 4TH COW SALE: May 4, 1992 at Coliseum. 115 Lots, Pair & Breed Heifers and Open Heifers. Leland Wallace, 1-399-4370.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1977 27' Holiday Rambler Statesman Travel Trailer. $3,000. See at 114 Peach. 573-0070.

FOR SALE: Taurus Travel Trailer, 18 ft. self-contained, clean and ready to go. 573-8963.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

CASH FOR your good used furniture. 1 piece or a house full. We also buy estates. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834 or 573-1510.

12' ELDORADO Pickup Camper, fully self-contained, very nice, lots of storage space, does not leak, $2,000. 573-2947.

FOR SALE: Used I Beams and H Beams; Short & Wide Camper Shell; Lincoln Welder on Trailer. 573-6839.

FOR SALE: 3 Older Pianos and 1 Organ. Also, Antique Bedroom Suite. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

FOR SALE: Gas Range, $75; Bookshelves, $40. Call 573-7377.

FOR SALE: Older Kenmore Range, $10. Also, Kenmore Dishwasher, you haul off & it's yours. 573-6203.

FOR SALE: Used Kirby Heritage II Vacuum Cleaner. 573-8490.

FOR SALE: 5HP Rear-time Tiller, reverse rotation, 18" cut. 573-8264.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

GOOD SUPPLY of Used Furniture. Ideal for rent houses, lake cabins or for your home. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, white, $75; Diningroom Suite, table w/4 chairs, $75. 573-1319 after 5:00.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

NEED TO SELL: Amana Radar Range Touchmatic Microwave with clock, good condition. Call 573-7365.

PINE TREES: Excellent for Landscaping or Windbreak. Now is the time to plant. Several sizes available. Very reasonable prices. 573-4754.

SQUARE BALES Haygrazer Hay. 100 Cedar Posts, $2.90 each. Firewood. 573-5564.

SUREWELD WELDER with leads, National Gas Cylinder, Company, $300. Cll 573-0686 or see at 404 30th St.

SANYO HOME STEREO with CD, dual cassette, 5-Band Eq., twin speakers, cabinet, $300. 573-1002.

TROPHY'S: Bowling, Tae Kwon Do, Softball, Any Type. Low Prices. Martin Trophy's, 573-3226.

25" ZENITH Console TV, $100. Also, Remote Cable Convertor, $45. 573-6688.

SOFA, $350; Coffee Table, $75; Dining Table w/4 Chairs, $125; Electric Broom, $30. 573-2189, Stephanie.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

261 ANTIQUES

BUY AND SELL- Antiques, Estates, Collectibles, Old Glass, Old Quilts, Linens, Furniture. Harlin, 573-5973.

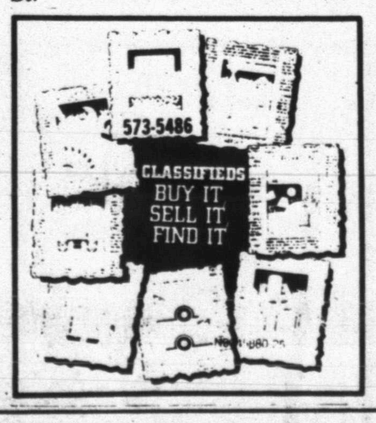
290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE PUPPIES, ½ cur dog, 6 weeks old. 573-1771.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs and Cats. Baths and Dips. Make your Easter reservations. 573-0264.

7 WEEK OLD ½ Schnauzer Puppies to be given away. 1806 38th St.



310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE!
2408 Sunset
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Clothes (all sizes), toaster oven, tools, lots of misc., handmade Southwest jewelry, car stereo, misc. auto parts.

INSIDE SALE
2709 Ave O
Daily till sold
Pickup toolbox, $50; gas dryer, $100; refrig., $50; propane cookstove, $50; vanity dresser w/ mirror, $25; chest, $35; bedding, fullsize & halfsize; adjustable scaffles; tools; wedding rings; antiques; clothes, all sizes; toys.

MORE THAN A GARAGE SALE!
Attention!!!
Plumbers...Carpenters
Electricians...Repairmen
Bargain Hunters
Something for everyone
Fri. 1 p.m.-? Sat. 8 a.m.-?
Sunday, 1-?
3614 40th St.

MOVING SALE
1707 Ave E
Sat. & Sun.
1980 Chevy Monza, $350; gas cook stove, $50; lots of misc.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

I NEED A 16" or 20" Boys Bicycle (preferably with training wheels), in good condition. 573-3186 or 573-6726.

NEED TO BUY: Hard Sided Guitar Case. Call Brain at 573-6123.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment bills paid $175/mo + deposit. Small furnished house, fenced, single only $165/mo + deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $181 to $192
Two Bedroom
From $220 to $236
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Western Crest Apartments
Under New Ownership
•2 Bedroom Apartments
•Washer Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Club House
•Ice Makers
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 Or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment for rent, good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, south side of Duplex at 3108½ Ave V. Central heat. 573-3974.

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE APRIL 18th- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $225 month, 1707 Ave E. 573-6193, 573-3703.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, $200/mo., 220 31st. 573-9068.

704 30th- 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard & garage, $300/mo., $100/dep. Water paid. 573-2947 or 573-5124.

COUNTRY, 4 miles South Hermleigh, 3-1-1, CH/RA. Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer. Back fenced, storm cellar. $225. 573-6718.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Brick House at Key Mobile Home Park. (West 37th St.) Partially furnished. $175/mo. + deposit. 573-2149.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 416 31st, $200 month, $50 deposit. 573-9834, days; 573-8015, nights.

3803 NOBLE 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove & refrigerator, $225.00/mo. 573-9001.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

SMALL 3 Bedroom, newly remodeled inside and out, large fenced-in yard, no inside pets, $225 monthly, $100 deposit. 573-8282.

2709 38TH- 2-1-1, large trees, fenced yard, unfurnished, $300/mo. 573-9001.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Royal
Mobile Home Park
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground •Laundry Facilities
FOR RENT
3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, $325/Mo.
Very Nice
1st MONTH RENT FREE
Includes Water, Garbage & Sewer
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711
Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$595.00 DOWN BUYS Fully refurbished 3 bedroom Mobile Home. New carpet, drapes and appliances. Plus FREE delivery and set at your location. $148.34 monthly, 11.99 A.P.R., 144 months. Homes of America, call 1-800-725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

1992 DOUBLEWIDE Mobile Home. Only $27,900.00, 28x52, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many other Homes to choose from at 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Homes of Amerca, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

$105.00 MONTHLY Buys 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes. 10% down, 11.50 A.P.R., 108 months. Homes of America, call 1-800-725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

SEVERAL GOOD Mobile Home Lots. Plumbed and Ready. Prices slashed. 573-2251.

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360 REAL ESTATE

18 ACRES, located 1 and 3/10 mile North of Ira Cemetary. 14x70 Castle Mobile Home, 47 Pecan Trees, Good Water Well, 2 Car Carport, Shop, Storm Cellar. See to appreciate. 573-9681.

COUNTRY HOME on 2½ Acres for sale by owner. 3-1-1 w/2 car carport, CH/A, storm windows, cable TV, city water, West School District. Wood stove, metal pens w/barn, fenced Oat field. 4 miles West of town. Call 573-2873.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

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

Price Reduced-3 bedr. 2 bath, double ga[illegible] brick, acre of land, close in, $50,000. SOLD
New Exclusive-3-2 w/den, corner 34th St., reduced to $32,000.
New Exclusive-3-2-2 brick 43rd St.
New Exclusive-Sunset, 2 bedr. storm windows, $25,000.
New Excl[illegible] 3 bedr. 2 bath, extra lg l[illegible]ng. Jacksboro St. SOLD
New Exclusive-Hermleigh, 2 bedr. w/detached shop.
New Exclusive-Brick 3-2-2 w/shop & carport. Excellent cond. Houston St.
New Exclusive-3-2-2. 36th.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, carport. Ave A. $23,500.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, anxious to sell, $30,500. West.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Louise Ball	573-2969
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177
2501 48TH-3-2¼ -4, extras.
3206 HILL AVE-3-2-1-off, $30's.
NEAR HI SCH-Family home, 3-1-CP.
COUNTRY homes w/acreage, several.
315 34TH ST-Nice 2-1-1, lo 20's.
TOWLE PK-3-2-2-den & liv. 90's.
OLDER 2 bd on 1A West, 20's.
2900 AVE W-3-2-4cp w/rental.
LOCATION-2315 42nd, 2205 42nd, 3102 42nd.
2807 AVE W-3-2-det. gar. w/basement.
PRICED IN 20'S-123 Peach, 3782 Dalton.
SALE OR RENT-1211 28th, 3-1, $19,500.
118 E 23RD-3-2, reduced, $45,000.
ACREAGE, RENTALS, COMMERCIAL, LOTS.

Clarence Payne	573-8927
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480

FOR SALE: 2 Houses. 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath; 1-3 bedroom, 2 bath. On 2 acres. Northwest of Town. 573-7957.

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

3615 41st-3-2-2, $52,500.
2108 42nd-3-1-1, $34,000.
3600 Jacksboro-3-2-2, 65T.
Colonial Hills-Lg house.
Reduced -3-2-2 West 37th. 53T.
2501 48th-Home w/pool.
Parkplace-3-2-2 $49,900.
1800 37th-2 houses, 95T.
2512 Towle Park Rd.-45T.
Owner fin. several homes.
3000 Denison-3-2-2 CP-69.9T
East-House on 10 acres $67,500.
Polar-360 acres 115 cult.
3715 Ave. U-3-1-Assumable.
1712 College-house, gar, 16.5T.
1811 13th-House shop 15. 9T.
3111 El Paso-2-1 $35,000.
Homes in-country with acreage.
2400 27th-Mobile H. & Lot 30T.
3782 Dalton-2-1-1 24T.
Lease-3100 Hill-3-2-2CP.

Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Shirley Pate	573-5340
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2103 40th. 2-1-1, CH/RA, storage room, cellar, fans, new roof, storm windows, 1 block IGA. G.A. Parks, 573-7108.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2501 48th-3-2-5.
4505 Galveston-3-2-2.
4009 Irving-lg. storage.
2607 Denison-3-2-2, $74T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP, $72T.
2801 Ave Y-5-2½ -apt., $45T.
3102 42nd-3-2-2.
60A with-4BR home.
6A 3-2-2-office, Roundtop.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1, $49,500.
3505 44th-3-2-2.
3009 41st-2-1-1.
3111 41st-over 1600#, 3-1.
3113 Ave T-3-2-3.
Hermleigh-3-1-CP, $15T.
400 29th-3-1-CP, Apt. $18T.

Bette League	573-8224
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

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 - Saturday

FANTASTIC COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time: 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18, 1992
Ballard Estate, Route 1, Lamesa, Texas

Directions: From the Inter. of Hwys. 349 & 2052 (S.W. of Lamesa) go W. on 2052 approx. 5 miles turn N. to Auction. From Inter. of Hwys. 829 & 180 (Seminole Hwy.) go S. on 829 to Hwy. 2052 then E. on 2052 approx. 1/2 mile then N. to Auction. Inspection Fri., April 17 from 12 Noon to 4 p.m. & Sat., April 18 from 8:30 a.m. throught Auction

Partial Listing Only 2nd Auction

Most of the items in this part of the Estate Liquidation will consist of the contents of 2 double car garages, tack room w/some furniture that needs T.L.C. DRILL PRESS, AIR COMPRESSOR, PIPE WRENCHES, PIPE THREADER, VISE, CHAIN HOIST, (2), GRINDERS WRENCHES, HAND BRACES, SOCKET SETS, "A" FRAME, 2 WHEEL TRAILERS, FRAMES, GRAIN BIN, BUNDLE FEED GRINDER, J.D. ROW CULT., HAMMERS, SAWS, CHIESELS, HATCHETS, DRILL BITS, NEW TOOL BOXES, SOLDERING ITEMS, BATTERY CHGS., GEAR PULLERS, 2 VALVE SPRING COMPRESSORS, CASE OF OIL, LOTS & LOTS OF YARD & HAND TOOLS, BARREL PUMP, CREEPERS RAMPS, R.R. IRON, TIRES & RIMS, OLD FEED STORE DOLLIES, WASH POTS (2), WARDROBE, FARM CHAIRS, GLASS FRONT BOOKCASE & CABINETS, FARM TABLES, ROCKERS, HORSE HAYNES, COLLARS, BRIDLES, BITS, 3 SPURS (SO FAR NO MATCH), NEW METAL TRASH CANS, MANY TARPS, OLD TRUNKS, MODEL "T" CHASIS. TONS OF SCRAP IRON. MANY OF THESE ITEMS ARE NEW. TOO MUCH TO LIST.

Call for a Free Sale Bill. Watch for April 19th Edition for final Auction of this Estate.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20 Acres SE of Snyder. 573-5829 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, CH/A. See to appreciate. 3007 41st. Call 573-1554.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, brick Home. Livingroom, step down den & fireplace, rock wall, utility room, 8x16 utility shed, storm cellar, 6' brick around back yard, corner lot, 2111 27th. Must see. Call for appointment, 573-4875. $30,000.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the Purchase of Instructional Supplies. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-07. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 30, 1992, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain Water Works Improvements. Water Works Improvements include approximately 14,300 linear feet of 4", 6" and 8" approved type water mains including the necessary valves, fire hydrants, iron pipe fittings and appurtenances. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are of file in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas and are on file and may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas, (806)747-0161, upon a deposit of $50.00.

The City of Snyder, Texas
Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of the City of Snyder, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 2, 1992, for voting in a general election to elect Council Members for Single Member Districts 1, 2, 3 & 4.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES: City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 13, 1992 and ending on April 28, 1992.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Jeanne Johnson, P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 24, 1992.

Issued this the 6th day of April, 1992.

Troy D. Williasmon
Signature of Mayor

AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL

A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Snyder, Texas:

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2 de Mayo de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Concejales para Distritos unimiembro 1,2,3 y 4.

DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES: Casa de Ayuntamiento, 1925 por la Calle 24, Snyder, Texas 79549.

La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en La Casa de Ayuntamiento, 1925 por la calle 24, Snyder, Texas entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 13 de Abril de 1992 y terminando el 28 de Abril de 1992.

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a: Jeanne Johnson, P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 24 de Abril de 1992.

Emitada este de 6 Abril, 1992.

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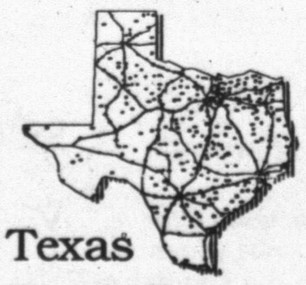

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Second blast goes off...

Explosion injures 80, kills two

LONDON (AP) — A huge car-bomb exploded in London's financial district Friday night, killing at least two people and injuring 80 others. A second explosion hit a northwest London neighborhood early Saturday, causing one injury.

The first explosion ripped through the City of London district, shattering hundreds of windows, shaking sidewalks and reverberating miles away.

Hours later, at 1:10 a.m. Saturday (8:10 p.m. EDT FRiday), a blast went off at Staples Corner, five miles northwest Trafalgar Square, injuring one person, police said.

A caller claimed the first bomb was the responsibility of the Irish Republican Army. There was no immediate claim for the second explosion.

After the first explosion, a huge area of London's business district, including the Bank of England, Royal Exchange and the Stock Exchange, was sealed off.

Police searched rubble for people who might be trapped. Hundreds of financial workers were in the area after offices closed to celebrate the Conservative Party's reelection Thursday, which caused stock prices to surge.

"It was absolutely terrifying, I was shaking like a leaf, and I just ran like hell," said John Walker. "It was bloody awful."

At least two people were killed, one person was in critical condition, 14 were seriously injured and 65 suffered minor injuries, police said.

Chamber to consider building storage shed

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board will discuss plans for a storage shed during Monday's monthly meeting.

The meeting is set for 4 p.m. in the chamber board room.

Board members will be updated on the progress of building a storage shed behind the chamber offices. At a recent meeting, chamber officials decided to check into the cost of buying the materials and contracting labor for the construction of the building, feeling that this would reduce the cost.

The board will be updated on the 1992 AJRA National Finals Rodeo, which is to be held Aug. 4-8, at Scurry County Coliseum.

Also on the agenda are committee reports, results from the March 31 chamber banquet and a report on the membership drive.

The monthly financial report and approval of minutes from the March meeting are other topics.

Police work assault cases

Snyder police took offense reports on four separate cases of assault and made one unrelated arrest Friday and early Saturday morning.

—At 11:01 a.m. Friday, a woman came to the police department to complain that a man had assaulted her. A report for Class A assault was taken.

—At 4:41 p.m., a woman called police in reference to her 10-year-old son having been assaulted by another boy. A report for Class C assault was filed.

—At 10:35 p.m., a man contacted police to complain he had been assaulted by another man. An offense report for assault was taken in the case.

—And, at 11:35 p.m. Friday, a man contacted police to say he had been assaulted by another man with a gun. A report of aggravated assault was filed in the case.

No arrests have been made in any of the four cases. The only arrest made by police came at 3:23 a.m. Saturday. Officers took an 18-year-old man into custody in the 2700 block of 37th Street for public intoxication.

Police closed a case at 8:08 p.m. Friday with the identification of two juvenile suspects. According to the report, two boys, ages 13 and 14, damaged a trailer home at 2311 Ave. N on March 29. The case will be forwarded to juvenile court.

At 5:14 p.m. Friday, police filed a report for Class B theft after a woman told officers that someone had taken her dog and would not return it.

In one other report, police were contacted at 4:25 p.m. Friday in reference to possible child abuse. However, officers met with Child Protective Services and it was determined that no abuse had occurred.

Obituaries

Walter Boren

1900-1992

POST — Funeral services are set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church for Walter Boren, 91, who died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Masonic graveside rites will be held in the Terrace Cemetery.

Born in Roby, he was a longtime Garza County resident. He had farmed and ranched in Garza, Scurry and Fisher counties. He married Gwendolyn Coleman on Dec. 23, 1929 in Snyder.

He attended school in Post and Terrell and also attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Boren of Lubbock and John Boren of Justiceburg; two daughters, Carolyn Adams of Evergreen, Colo., and Mildred Boren of San Angelo; a sister, Mildred Wood of Lamesa; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Woman receives probated term

A Snyder woman pled guilty Friday to charges of forgery by passing in 132nd District Court.

Vicki Faye Mills, of 3009 Ave. N, was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated, and a $500 fine in connection with the Jan. 8 offense.

Conservatives buck European voting trend, triumphant Majors says

LONDON (AP) — Triumphant Prime Minister John Major says his Conservative Party's fourth straight election win defied the trend in Germany, France and Italy, where voters punished governments for poor economic performance.

The victory raised questions about whether the stunned, left-leaning Labor Party can ever win again. Friday, party lawmakers were speculating that Labor leader Neil Kinnock may announce his resignation at a news conference scheduled Monday.

The Conservatives won 21 more seats than the combined opposition in Thursday's vote, far lower than the 101-seat edge they tallied in 1987, but higher than poll predictions. With all 651 constituencies counted, the Conservatives won 336 seats, Labor 271 and the Liberal Democrats took 20.

"All around the governments facing elections in recession have tended to lose seats. Many of them have lost power," a beaming Major told cheering supporters outside his Downing Street residence Friday.

"We have bucked that trend ... in a most spectacular fashion," he said.

Milford

Continued From Page 1

been some problems between Milford and his 43-year-old employee prior to the time the men were reported missing.

Police know that someone had apparently forged some checks on Milford's account. It could be speculated that these were written by Harding, police have said, but without a complainant, no charges have been filed.

Police have noted that Milford's business was profitable and he had money in the bank. They also know Milford had purchased some merchandise to use in the business shortly before he was last seen and that he had ordered some business cards which have never been picked up.

A billfold belonging to Milford was discovered in Abilene on Monday, Nov. 11, and his 1982 GMC Suburban was found abandoned in a parking lot there on Nov. 14.

The search for Harding and Henderson is continuing, Lee said.

"We're still continuing our efforts to locate them or obtain a lead as to their possible whereabouts."

Scurry County Sheriff's Office and Texas Ranger John Billings are assisting in the case.

Hearing set in Hermleigh

A public hearing concerning the Hermleigh waterworks has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Hermleigh High School auditorium.

Scurry County Commissioner Jerry Gannaway will conduct the hearing.

Cogdell

Continued From Page 1

fitness center.

Lancaster presented a total of 11 transfers to Lubbock for March, with six going to St. Mary, three to Methodist, one to the University Medical Center Burn Center and one to Highland Hospital. All but two of these patients were transferred for services that are not provided by Cogdell.

Also presented was a calendar of Mednet programs, which are aired over the recently installed satellite system for employee training. Lancaster stated that the hospital staff is videotaping each program for later use.

Susan Neves presented a brief financial inservice for board members, explaining contractual adjustments in record keeping.

Lancaster introduced Charlotte Evans, who was recently hired as manager of the medical records department, and home health department manager Kevin Herm.

Approval of accounts payable and previous minutes were the only other items on the agenda.

Bill Wilson III presided in the absence of Chairman G.A. Parks Jr. Present at the meeting were board members Ted Crenwelge, Brenda Hedges, Jim Palmer and Doug Foster.

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Buttered Whole Potatoes
Rolls, Salad Bar
Assorted Desserts/Cobbler

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Includes Coffee, tea or soft drink
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$2.49
Dinner is Served Monday thru Saturday
5:30-9:30

Federal court conducts 2nd hearing on school finances

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge Friday certified millions of Texans as a class in a taxpayer lawsuit challenging use of the current school tax system, which has been declared unconstitutional.

But while asserting his authority to rule in the case, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin indicated that he is concerned about using that power.

The judge asked lawyers for the state, school taxing entities and taxpayers to see if they can agree on some way to at least temporarily resolve the problems in the lawsuit before him, allowing room for the Legislature to act.

He suggested they look for agreement on some method for taxpayers to seek refunds in case the current system stays in place for another school year, or credits.

Gov. Ann Richards has said she wants to call lawmakers into special session in early May to try to address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the current school tax system violates the state constitution. The court gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to fix the system.

But a number of taxpayers have challenged the collection of those school property taxes for 1991 and 1992. They say the action denies them due process, violating the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"I agree that the development of the school finance program is something better left to the state .... My concern is my responsibility to try to enforce the federal constitution," Nowlin said.

He said he is concerned about cases like this one because of the potential effects if he grants relief. Nowlin said he does not want to interfere with the legislative process, and that state officials want to resolve the problem.

The judge said he understands why the Supreme Court put off the effect of its ruling. But he also said that action is difficult to accept "from a legal and logical standpoint."

Nowlin issued an order certifying as a class taxpaying individuals and businesses subject to school taxes levied, assessed or collected by the county education districts (CEDs) for the 1992 year.

The CEDs were created to shift tax dollars from property-rich to poorer school districts within new taxing regions made up of one or several counties.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said she would ask Nowlin for a clarification to see whether the 1991 taxpayers also are included in the class.

The taxpayers number more than 8 million, said Jim Keahey, lawyer for plaintiffs in the case.

"This was a great day for the taxpayers, for the people of Texas," Keahey said. "We're going to work towards a solution of these problems, and we're not going to have an unconstitutional tax imposed upon the citizens of Texas, I don't think."

AREA WINNERS — The Snyder FFA range and pasture judging team placed first at the Texas Tech Area I and II contest this past weekend. The group will advance to the state competition April 22 in Stephenville. Pictured left to right are Jennifer Beard, Bobby Cawthorn, Dell Blackwell and Robert Kimmel. (SDN Staff Photo)

FOURTH PLACE — The Snyder FFA Meats Judging Team took fourth place at last weekend's area competition at Texas Tech. Tommy Henderson, Craig Leatherwood and Jason York will compete at state April 24 at Texas A&M. Not pictured is team member Greg Kitchens. (SDN Staff Photo)

STATE BOUND — The Snyder FFA Farm Business Management Team will be competing at state contest April 24 at Texas A&M University. Team members are, left to right, Duffy Galloway, Carrie West and Jennifer Trevey. Not pictured is Brian Hillam. (SDN Staff Photo)

Word of new negotiations said welcome news

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It's been a long five months for Richard Nelson and other Caterpillar Inc. workers walking picket lines.

"It's been like two kids fighting for possession of a basketball — and I'm the basketball," said Nelson, a 28-year veteran of Caterpillar. "They need to get their most valuable asset, the work force, back in there where we belong."

Caterpillar and the United Auto Workers said Friday they would resume talks next week in hopes of ending the strike, which has idled about 13,000 workers. Although neither side called it a breakthrough, any sign of movement is welcome on the lines.

"I sincerely hope this is a real back-to-work effort on their part," Nelson said as he stood with other pickets at a Caterpillar gate in East Peoria. "We've been at the table before and have been bitterly disappointed by the lack of results."

"At least they're going to sit down," striker Chuck Cooney, a 26-year Caterpillar veteran, said as he warmed his hands over a trash-barrel fire outside a plant in Peoria.

The company and union agreed to meet Monday with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in suburban Chicago.

Caterpillar, the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment, said the UAW must bring a new proposal if the negotiations are to succeed. Caterpillar vice president Wayne Zimmerman said the company's final offer is still on the table.

ABC journalist, Linda Ellerbee, discloses double mastectomy

NEW YORK (AP) — Journalist Linda Ellerbee says she has breast cancer and recently underwent a double mastectomy.

Ellerbee, 47, said she held off disclosing her illness to avoid diverting attention from her children's television special about AIDS.

The show, "A Conversation With Magic," aired last month on the children's cable channel Nickelodeon. It featured Magic Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers star who retired from professional basketball when he discovered he was infected with the AIDS virus.

As presenter of the cable program, Ellerbee "didn't want to take the attention from that subject," she told USA Today in an interview published Thursday.

Ellerbee, a writer and former news correspondent for ABC and NBC, will discuss her illness on ABC's "Primetime Live" news show next Thursday.

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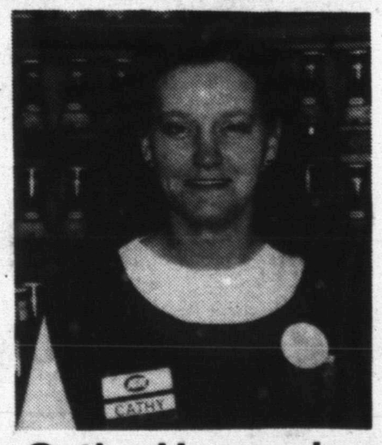

Cathy Hancock

Cathy Hancock was selected as Lawrence IGA's team member of the month by a committee of her peers. She was chosen for her work with the home delivery, friendliness to customers and other team members. Cathy has been with IGA for 2 1/2 years. She and her husband Sammy have 3 daughters, Jennifer 13, Brandi 10, and Leslie 9. Cathy enjoys being with people and spending time with her family.

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Bush says 'no slease,' denies campaign woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says politics will drive his legislative agenda this year, but he insists he wants to focus on those issues — not the negative attacks critics say characterized his 1988 campaign for the White House.

At a news conference Friday, Bush also heatedly denied that the White House and his own campaign were in disarray, as has been widely reported.

"If I were dissatisfied, you'd know about it loud and clear," the president said. He made a point of denying a story that he had summoned his son George to help sort out problems in the White House and campaign. "That was not true," he declared, his voice rising.

Bush acknowledged that the election was shaping his presidential agenda.

"I think that politics drives some things," Bush said. "They get much more clearly in focus every four years, and then you go ahead and try to follow through and do something about them."

At the same time, Bush accused Democrats in Congress of stalling action on his proposals. "Get more Republicans in there and more sensible Democrats that will vote for what we want," the president suggested at a news conference.

The outdoor setting showcased the Bush campaign's "Rose Garden strategy" of using the White House to his political advantage.

Searching for good camera angles to show off the president, White House staff members escorted photographers and cameramen to rooftops around the Rose Garden to take pictures.

He addressed a wide range of issues in the news conference that lasted nearly an hour.

On one hotly debated issue, Bush said it was unlikely that a national health care bill will be enacted "given the political nature of this year."

He refused to respond to questions about Bill Clinton, his likely Democratic opponent. Told that the Clinton campaign believes Republicans are trying to keep alive politically damaging questions about Clinton's character, Bush said, "I hope not, I think not, and I've made specific instructions in writing to our people to stay out of the sleaze business."

The president, who was accused in 1988 of running a negative campaign against Michael Dukakis, said he wants to see the campaign "stay on the hard issues, and not on the kind of issues you are talking about."

Bush opened his news conference by reciting his involvement in events over the past week: pushing for aid to Russia, encouraging welfare change by states, demanding that Congress be covered by laws that affect everyone else, meeting with foreign leaders and monitoring foreign policy developments.

Asked why he had waited until three years into his administration to address welfare reform, Bush said, "We probably should have been speaking of it sooner."

His answer likely will fuel fresh criticism from Democrats that Bush has ignored domestic problems until he was forced to pay attention by the political calendar.

"Obviously, elections bring forward issues; put them right out there on the front burner for much more lively debate than ever between the executive and the Congress during off years," Bush said.

Bush, whose re-election prospects are closely tied to the economy, also hailed the Federal Reserve action Thursday cutting a key interest rate.

Bush said he would work with Congress to extend unemployment benefits for victims of the recession.

Easter bonnet parade slated next Thursday

Easter bonnets will go on parade Thursday morning in the Senior Citizens Center, with prizes awaiting those whose entries are judged the best. Judging is to begin at 10:30 a.m. An Easter egg hunt for senior citizens is also planned Thursday morning.

The Senior Center will be closed on Friday and Monday in observance of the Easter holiday.

'42 will be featured at the Monday Game Day in the center, with play starting at 9:30 a.m. The AARP executive committee will meet in the center's dining room at noon Monday and the chapter meeting will follow at 1 p.m.

The Robert Allen Band will play for a country/western dance in the center starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Surplus food items will be distributed to eligible Scurry County residents through the Senior Center on Wednesday. Hours for the distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

The Senior Center Diabetes Support group will meet in the dining room at noon on Thursday. Anyone interested in meeting with the group is invited to attend.

May 2 is the date for the center's May Day program in the Scurry County Coliseum. Numerous items including quilts made in the center during the past year will be sold at auction starting at 6:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission to the coliseum and everyone is invited to shop the food and craft booths which will open at 2 p.m. A barbecue meal will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and tickets are to be purchased in advance from senior citizens or at the Senior Center. All proceeds from May Day go to the Senior Center's operating fund.

USDA lowers forecast on wheat reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's wheat reserves continue to dwindle toward record lows while consumer prices for cereals and baked goods keep increasing, the government reports.

The Agriculture Department on Friday lowered its estimate of U.S. wheat supplies, citing slightly higher export prospects.

It now expects 366 million bushels in storage bins when the next crop year begins June 1, down from earlier estimates of 390 million bushels.

The 366 million bushels would leave the country with its smallest wheat reserves since June 1974. But domestic and international demand for wheat is greater today than two decades ago.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said Friday that consumer prices for cereals and bakery products rose again in March, the third increase in as many months.

A consumer activist said prices for bread and baked goods could increase sharply this spring, especially if the Agriculture Department continues to subsidize wheat exports aggressively.

Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, called on USDA to stop using subsidies to sell U.S. wheat abroad.

"There's no justification to subsidize exports at a time when the grain situation is going to be pushing up bread and baked good prices, and generally pushing up food prices," he said.

TOP VOLUNTEERS FOR THE YEAR — Scurry County Senior Center recognized its top 15 volunteers during its 13th Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet Friday night at the Scurry County Coliseum. Long stemmed roses were presented to, from left, first row, Ruth West, Estelle Gary, Ann LaRoux, Frances Black, and Maxie McNew. On the back row are Ruby Anderson, Mattie Morris, Inez Wells, Gloria Browning, Mae Brush, Betty Boyd, and Margaret Johnston. (SDN Staff Photo)

Top 15 volunteers recognized

Approximately 150 persons attended the 13th Annual Scurry County Senior Citizens Recognition Banquet held in the Scurry County Coliseum Friday night.

Director Jerry Baird presented special awards to Gay Hickman, H.V. Walker, Paul Gilbert, Lawton Taylor, K-Mart and Mickey Baird, in appreciation of their service to the center.

Senior Center staffer Norma Laywell recognized the top 15 volunteers for the year. They were Texa Ball, 530 hours; Inez Wells, 538 hours; Gloria Browning, 595 hours; Mattie Morris, 615 hours; Ruth West, 646 hours; Velma White, 650 hours; Irene Hudgins, 673 hours; Betty Boyd, 681 hours; Ruby Anderson, 713 hours; Estelle Gary, 879 hours; Margaret Johnston, 926 hours; Ann LaRoux, 1,139 hours; Frances Black, 1,218 hours; Maxie McNew, 1,282; and Mae Brush, 1,374 hours.

Service pins were also awarded.

FD dispatched to minor fire

Local firemen responded to a pickup fire at 8:19 a.m. Friday at Snyder Junior High School.

The vehicle involved was a 1980 Ford half-ton owned by Dewey Anderson of 2411 30th St.

Damage was confined primarily to electrical wiring and hoses. The cause has not been determined.

Guitarist joins Def Leppard

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarist Vivian Campbell, who has played with the heavy metal band Whitesnake, will join the British group Def Leppard.

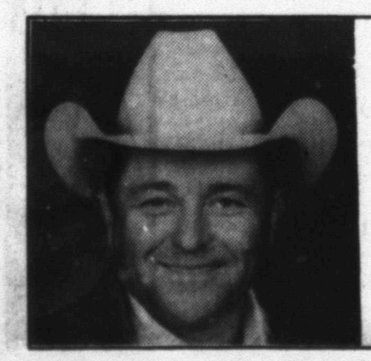
He replaces Steve Clark, 30, who died from a combination of drugs and alcohol in January 1991.

"Def Leppard wanted someone with a British passport, a good guitar, decent voice and a great personality," said lead singer Joe Elliott. "In Vivian Campbell, we exceeded our wildest expectations,'

Def Leppard's latest album, "Adrenalize," debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FREEZER WINNER — Mildred Merritt was the lucky winner in a drawing held recently at Lawrence IGA. The drawing was held in conjunction with March being Frozen Food Month. Presenting the freezer was Sammy Hancock, right, store manager. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Emily Hataway was a young girl her parents took her to see "The King and I" and "My Fair Lady." She liked both productions so well that she learned all the songs and dreamed of one day playing the lead characters herself.

Those dreams have since come true. In 1986, Emily was picked for the coveted role of Liza in Colorado City Playhouse's production of "My Fair Lady" for which she received the best actress award. She has also starred in the "King and I," in Colorado City.

"If I had to choose a favorite role, I think it would have to be Liza," Emily said.

The "King and I" ranks a close second though. She always treasured those musicals — even though she did not see them on Broadway — and by the time she auditioned for them years later she already knew all of the songs and the characters by heart.

Other awards included best supporting actress in "Hello Dolly" and best soloist in "Toast to Broadway." Both were Colorado City Playhouse productions.

Her most recent recognition includes a Willy Award for her portrayal of Anne Frank's mother in the "Diary of Anne Frank," staged by the Garza Theatre in Post.

Even though Emily had prepared and worked hard for that role, she said she was still surprised when her name was called.

She first saw that play when it was performed at Snyder High School by professional actors who were then touring this area.

To prepare for the role of Mrs. Frank, Emily researched the life of the woman. She later "fleshed out" how to play the role with the director.

Emily learned Mrs. Frank had chosen to starve herself for the sake of her daughters even though she often had food given to her.

Besides giving her an outlet for singing — something Emily has always liked to do — community theatre also lets her act and sometimes speak in a foreign accent. She likes doing accent roles because "concentrating on every pronunciation," helps her to do some of her best work, she said.

Emily has been involved in area productions since 1972 when she debuted in "South Pacific" at Colorado City. Virtually unknown then, she was looking for something "fun" to do that would take her mind off the tragic loss of both parents.

From that nurse's role in the chorus where she spoke only one line, Emily has since gone on to play numerous roles in both Snyder and the surrounding area.

Normally, Emily works well with directors when it comes to deciding how a character should be played. But once, when preparing for "Anne of Green Gables", she practiced a Scottish accent because she thought it would enhance her role.

However, the director, a professor from Texas Tech University, didn't "think much of the idea" so she didn't use it.

Past roles have also included "Toast of Broadway," a musical revue put on jointly by Colorado City Playhouse and Sweetwater Little Theatre.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was staged in Colorado City. Emily met Carl and Marsha Moore then. Marsha was a former Snyder resident.

Emily played the second lead in "Hello Dolly" with Carl Moore directing. "I didn't want more than that at the time," she noted. "I only

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., APRIL 12, 1992

WILLY AWARD WINNER — Emily Hataway of Fluvanna holds her most recent best actress recognition — a Willy Award — for her role of Mrs. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," staged by the Garza Theatre in Post. She has enjoyed performing in community theatre musicals and plays for the past two decades. She is currently considering further projects. She is also a member of "Putting on the Ritz" which is spearheading the restoration of the Ritz Theatre on the square. (SDN Staff Photo)

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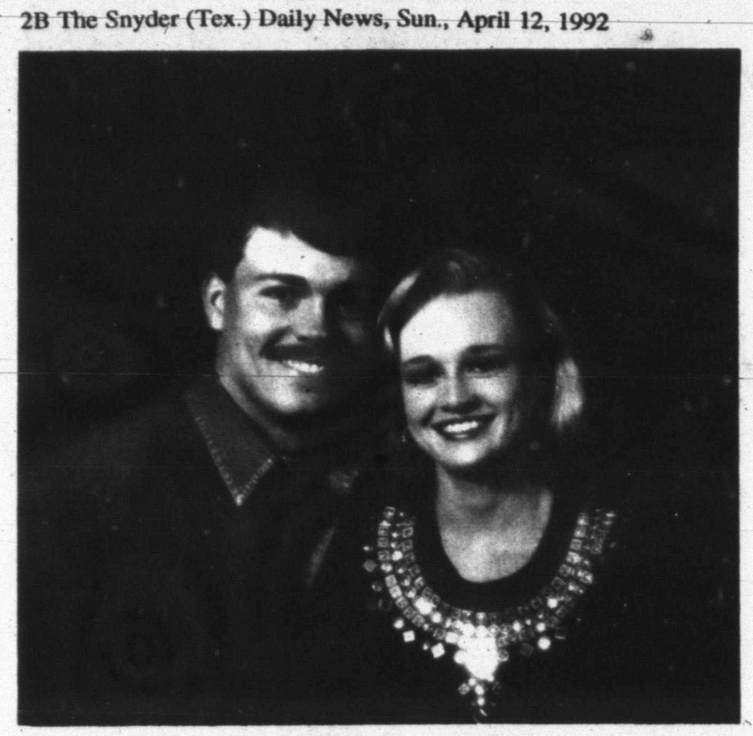

ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT — Kinney Hart of Snyder and Mrs. Sandra Bownds of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunter of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Wendy Hart and Ricky Hunter. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. June 20 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

CRADLE SONG — Jennifer Smith, seated at left, and Emily Hataway, seated at right, both appeared in "The Cradle Song" at the Garza Theatre in Post. (Private Photo)

Scurry County Folks

continued from page 1B

had to change costume once and sing two songs."

Carl Moore also directed "The King and I."

The Garza Theatre has asked Emily to be in their production of "The Bad Seed" which is slated for June. She is also considering doing "Nunsense" in Colorado City.

An actress' worst nightmare can be forgetting a line or working with someone who forgets her lines. Another can be the practical jokes which cast and crew sometimes play on each other.

To remember lines, Emily tries to use associations and other techniques. She admits to being self-conscious at the start of a play or musical, and sometimes she almost has to be "pushed onto the stage." It's almost like "stepping into cold water," she said. Once on stage, the hesitation evaporates as she begins to "connect with the audience."

When other thespians forget their next line it may take some ingenuity on the part of the cast to keep the production going as smoothly as possible.

During one production, a crucial note disappeared from its appointed spot and Emily remembers how some of them ad-libbed until the note was found, while other cast members — unaware that the note was gone — were momentarily bewildered.

Theatre productions are known for lots of costume changes with cast members taking a corner of the stage and changing at lightning speed — often in the dark or "blackout" — while the stage is being prepared for the next scene.

One night, during "The Diary of Anne Frank," right after they had changed into pajamas, one of the cast, who played the husband of Emily's character, threw everyone into a momentary panic by saying that they had changed into the wrong clothes. He was still giggling on stage about it later in the evening.

Another time, perhaps not as funny then as it seems today, Emily was trying to help the actor playing her husband to remember to include the "I believes" he kept forgetting to say. All went well for a couple of nights, but then he started to leave them out again.

She tried to feed him his lines, but when he started changing what he was supposed to say that threw her off and, of course, William Kearns, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal entertainment editor, made note of her "goof" in one of his columns.

Perhaps the most hilarious incident occurred during "The King and I" when the wives, who were wearing big hoop skirts, bowed down. Instead of undershorts, they were all wearing signs on their bottoms. She said it was all she could do to keep a straight face.

Emily said these types of antics are not encouraged "but they happen anyway."

For a performance of "My Fair Lady," Emily shared a scene with an actor who completely forgot his lines. She gave him his lines in the form of questions, and thought they both had handled things rather smoothly. But when she saw a video tape of the play those scenes were "anything but smooth," she said.

Emily has also starred in "The Cradle Song," "Happy Time," "Harley Saddler Show," and "Sputters."

"The Cradle Song" which was her first production at the Garza Theatre, wasn't a musical but she did get to sing a little in Latin. In fact, it was the first non-musical production she had played in years and she loved it.

Emily's character had to cry. After trying a variety of ways to "cry on demand," over the years, she has found that what works best "is to get really involved in the story."

Her association with the Garza Theatre began in 1989. One of her step-daughters had married a man who lived in Post. After his mother learned that Emily liked to perform she gave the director, Will McCrary, her name.

During "Sputters" Emily sang musical interludes during the intermission.

Emily says that the Colorado City playhouse has "pampered and spoiled her" because they help her to get dressed and put on her makeup.

Emily has also performed in some Snyder productions such as the Noah Project melodramas and the "Whirligig." She said Snyder has a lot of talented people and she enjoys working with them.

Emily gave up the community theatre for a time after she married in the early 1970s. She also taught junior high English in Snyder for 10 years, from 1972-82. She did not get back into community theatre work until that marriage ended.

Her husband today, Delbert Hataway, is very "understanding and doesn't complain" even though it takes a lot of work and numerous rehearshals to get a play or musical ready for opening night.

Sometimes he will listen as she practices her lines and he always likes to see her on stage.

In addition to community theatre, Emily also entertains local groups and organizations with a combination of songs which are funny, folksy, novel and religious. She regularly performs at Snyder Nursing Center where she likes to try out new songs.

She doesn't really write songs, but has written different lyrics to etablished songs to fit certain occasions.

She likes to be involved with community theatres because "it lets me meet new people and get together with old friends who are always fun to be with," she said.

She sings in the choir at First Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Putting on the Ritz group which is working to restore Snyder's Ritz Theatre and turn it into a community theatre.

She also likes to garden, jog and she participates in a morning aerobics class at Fluvanna.

MAWC MUSICAL — Emily Hataway performed during "An Evening With Irving Berlin," performed at the 1988 Martha Ann Woman's Club musical coterie program. (Private Photo)

TOP HONOR — Emily Hataway, a Fluvanna resident who is active in community theatre productions, preserved her hand prints in the sidewalk at the Garza Theatre in Post. (Private Photo)

HARLEY SADDLER — Emily Hataway and Charles Somerville were both seen in "The Harley Saddler Show" at the Garza Theatre in Post. (Private Photo)

THE KICKSTON TRIO — While at Snyder High School, Emily Hataway, center, Barbara Crowell Ragland, left, and Donna Holt, right, performed as the Kickston Trio during a pep rally. (Private Photo)

Actor tells teens about perils of drug abuse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Actor Corey Feldman says he once preached the evils of drugs while he was still using them. This time, he says, he's clean.

Feldman, 20, told students at Patrick Henry High School that he hasn't used drugs in 16 months.

"My life today is about helping people," he said Wednesday. "They are not paying me to be here. I'm not here because of the courts."

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

La Leche League; conference room of Senior Center; children welcome, for information call 573-7844; 10 a.m.

AARP 2063; Senior Center; Rev. Stanley Wilson, chaplain at Price Daniel Unit guest speaker; board members will meet at 12 noon.

Snyder Classroom Teachers Association is sponsoring a Meet Your ndidate Forum (running for Snyder school board); at Snyder Junior High school auditorium; public invited; 7 p.m.

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

American Legion 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

WGA Ladies Play Day; country club; 10 a.m.

Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

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

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

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 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.

Canyon Gun Club; 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 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club will be guest of Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; home of Shirley Bullard; call 573-3377 for directions; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room, all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; country club; 12 noon.

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

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio while at his summer home on the island of Campobello.

Actor Richard Burton died of a cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1984. He was 58.

KOPS holds meeting at hut

The Good Keepers of the KOPS Honor Society met recently at the Girl Scout Hut on 35th St. The meeting theme, "A New Moon, A New Beginnig," was carried out in decorations.

The local club was host to guests from Bangs, Brownwood, Coleman and San Angelo.

Myrtle Whisenhunt of Abilene called the meeting to order and gave the welcome address. Jean Yearwood of Snyder introduced the Local Yocals, a ladies Senior Citizen band, who entertained the group with several old-fashioned songs.

Wendell Thomas of Coleman gave the "Korrespondence" report and called roll. The "Kashiers'" report was given by Margene Cox of Bangs.

Linda Eskew of San Angelo received an award for staying below her goal since the last meeting held in November.

Others receiving awards were Lou Vaughn of Bangs, for a pound below his goal, and he received recognition for being farthest below goals. Mrs. Yearwood was selected as KOPS of the Year and will represent the Goal Keepers of KOPS Honor Society at the state meeting at Lubbock in April.

Linda Eskew of San Angelo was presented a love gift for her dedicated work in the organization. Allie Molton of Bangs was KOPS on the Spot. Iva Lee Krop of Snyder gave her history in TOPS and becoming a KOP.

Ms. Whisenhunt closed the meeting with an inspirational thought, "Progress comes from the intelligent use of experience."

The next meeting will be in Abilene on May 16.

Addresses are needed for class of '77

A 15-year reunion has been set for June 13 at the Snyder Country Club for Snyder High School class of 1977. Exes will meet for pictures at 6 p.m. A steak dinner is set for 7 p.m. and a dance will follow.

Planners still need addresses for Scott Birdsall, Tommy Buerger, David Campbell, Randy Collum, Hilda (Contreras) Santos, Debra (Dyer) Burbon, Agapite (Pete) Estrada, Joe Garza Jr. and James Matthew Jennings.

Others are Curtis Johnson, Jerry Martin, Luann (Morgan) Harris, Frank Osborne, Bonnie Sue Perkins, Amando Rodriquez, Donna (Savell) Johnson, Diana Vasquez, Becky (Wafer) Hardegree, Eddie Wilking, Dale Wolf and James Mark Zedlitz.

Any information about these ex-students is being taken by Michelle Rinker at 573-3819.

Fisher County exes to gather

May 2 at 1 p.m. is the time and place for a reunion of three schools that were in Fisher County. Barrowview, Busby and Center schools were consolidated several years ago. Those attending any of these schools will meet in the annex of the courthouse in Roby.

For further information concerning the reunion, call Lila Guinn at 573-0905.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed eight tables.

N-S

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Louise Thompson, Billie Sue Stuard.
3. Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.

E-W

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
2. Frances, Malven Stevenson.
3. Rogene Spruell, Warren Costin.

SUNDAY

Swiss Team

Dot Casey directed.

1. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson, Margaret Costin, Warren Costin.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Nona Morrison, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dot Casey, Joyce Bass.
3. Shirley, George Stewart.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Fish, Tarter Sauce
Pork & Beans
French Fries
Vanilla Cookies
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY

Stromboli
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Patties, Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green Beans
Brownies
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY

Sandwiches
Bologna, Spiced Ham, Turkey Ham, Peanut Butter
Easter Cake
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY

Out for Easter

CHURCH WEDDING PLANNED — Rev. and Mrs. Rex Reynolds of Hermleigh announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, RexAnne, to John Bailey Partain, son of Mrs. Sandra Todaro of Shreveport, La., and John A. Partain of Bossier City, La. The couple has set their wedding for 7:30 p.m. on June 26 at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. (Contributed Photo)

Book provides laugh for continual dieters

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Trying to lose weight before the swimsuit season begins? "The Ultimate Diet Cookbook" from Calibogue Collections offers this solution: no recipes.

Even if the cookbook did contain recipes — which it doesn't — there are bindings on both sides of the book, making it impossible to open.

This cookbook ($5.95) won't really affect your weight one way or another, but Calibogue says it "will provide a laugh for those constantly frustrated over trying diet after unsuccessful diet."

Pre-Easter Sale
Monday-Saturday
Spring and Summer Fabrics
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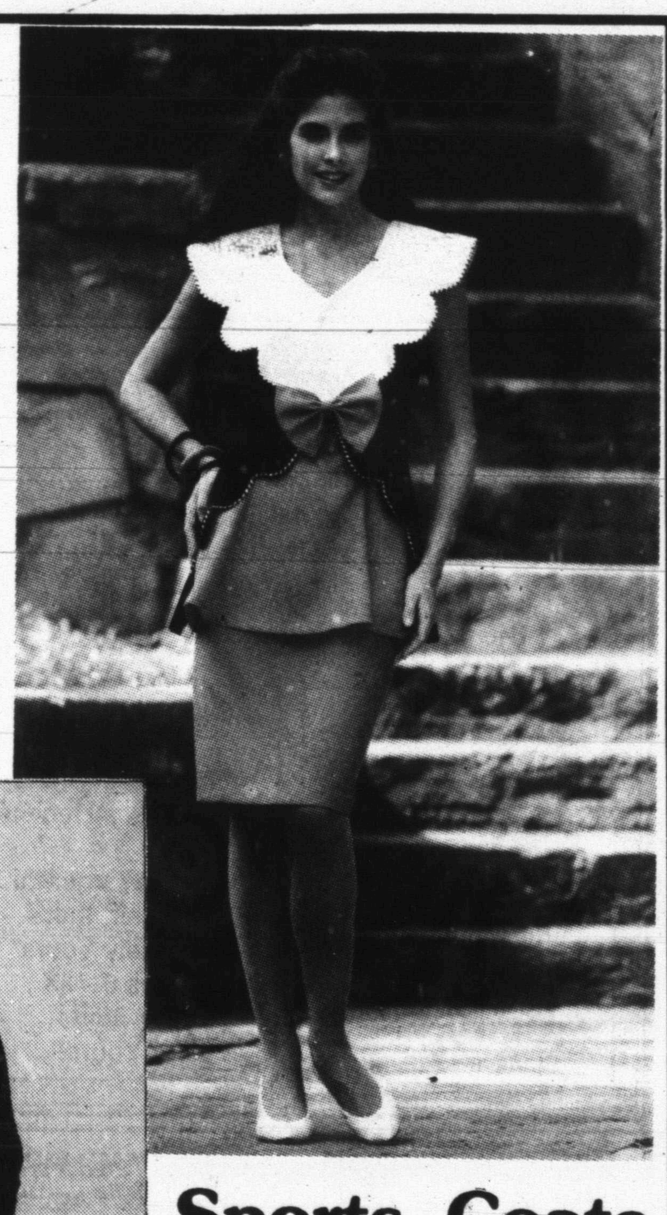
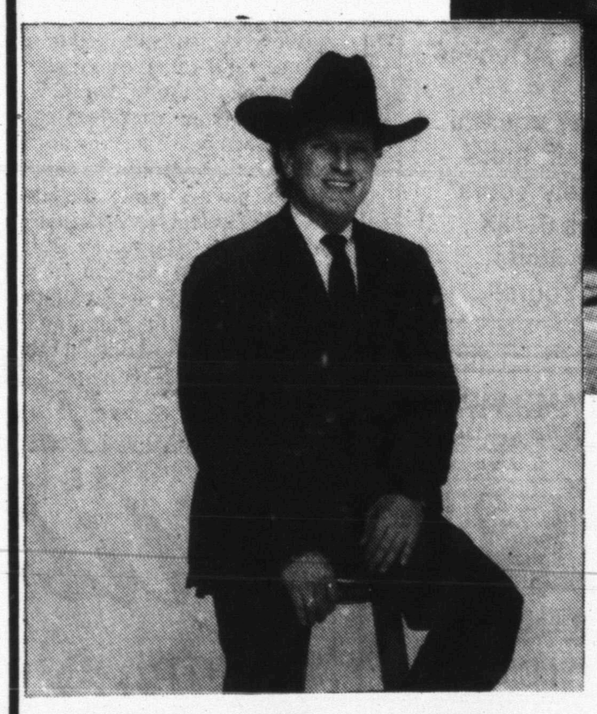
Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center
2503 College Ave. 573-0303

Sizes 3-16
Go Vickie
Etoile
Althuser
First Focus
Sharon Young





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Wrangler Riata - Casual Jeans Relaxed Fit, Front Pleats $24.95 Reg. $29.95
-H- Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas

Bridge

by Phillip Alder

NORTH 4-11-92
♠ K J 9 2
♥ 10
♦ A 6 3
♣ J 9 5 4 2

WEST
♠ A 6
♥ K 6 4 3
♦ 9 7 5 4
♣ 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 8 3
♥ J 9 8 7
♦ K J 10 2
♣ A K Q

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 7 5 4
♥ A Q 5 2
♦ Q 8
♣ 10 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♥	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

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Consider the hand as a whole

An expert finds a winning play that leaves all the kibitzers open-mouthed. "How did you find that switch?" he is asked. The answer isn't that the player was psychic. He analyzed the deal, worked out the lie of the cards and found the successful play.

Yesterday's hand featured world champion Bobby Wolff working out how to make a thin four-spade contract. Today he is on defense, aided by his regular partner Bob Hamman, the top-ranking American player of all time.

If you would like to match your skills against Wolff's, cover the South and West hands in the diagram. Against four spades, your partner leads the heart three: 10, jack, queen. Declarer exits with the club 10: three, two, queen. How do you continue?

Hamman and Wolff use a strong-club system with four-card-major openings taking precedence. North's jump to game came with no guarantees, but a game bonus is always tempting.

From his partner's club three, showing an odd number, Wolff knew that his side had two club tricks. To defeat the contract, they also needed either two diamonds, or one diamond and one spade. However, Wolff realized they couldn't get two diamond tricks as South could always discard one of dummy's diamond losers on the heart ace.

Wolff therefore had to assume that West had the spade ace. So at trick three Wolff led the spade three. Hamman won with the ace and switched to a diamond, establishing the fourth defensive trick before declarer could set up dummy's club suit for a diamond discard.

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce

HAIRCARE TIPS PART 2

1. Don't overuse oils and pomades in an attempt to make coarse hair manageable. The result can be an irritated scalp, hair loss and brittle hair. Try a protein conditioner instead.
2. Coloring your hair can sometimes improve its condition. If your hair is fine, the chemicals will actually cause the hair shaft to swell, so the hair looks fuller. Also, since coloring dries the hair, fine hair won't appear greasy.
3. It's difficult for a regular shampoo to be tough enough to fight dandruff. Use professional products, with professional advice, that's what we are here for!
4. If your hair is brittle, you're probably causing it in one of these ways: a) brushing wet hair, b) over drying or over styling with a hair dryer or electric curlers, or c) brushing your hair in a hurry, when it's snarled and teased.

Today's man has more options than his father when it comes to style, color and hair care. Even 5 years ago there were very few products available that were exclusive for men. Stop in and take a few moments to discuss the new products available for men today. **Expert Hair Design,** located at 401 37th St. or call 573-0312 for an sppointment.

Matrix

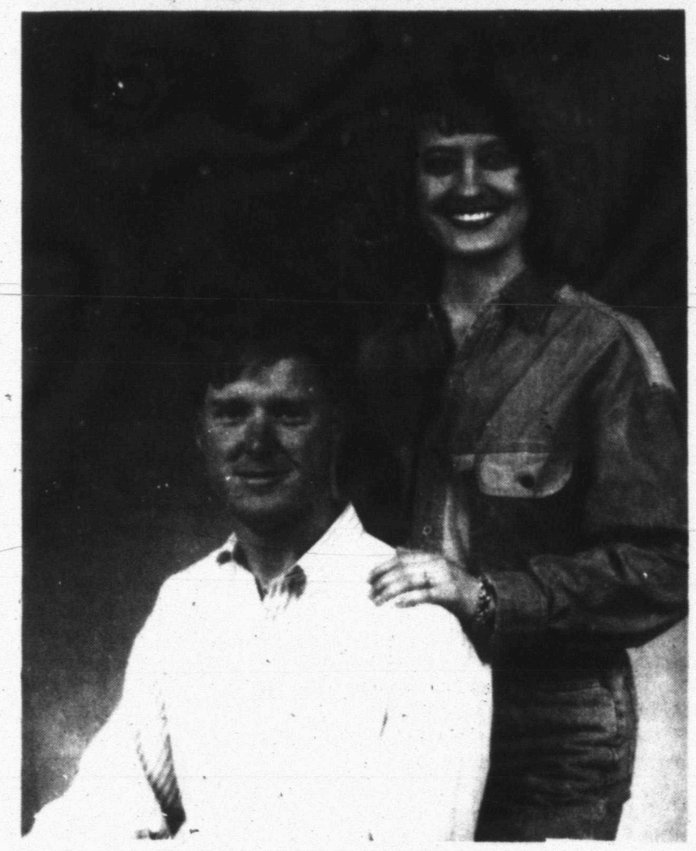
Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have a lot of trouble with slugs getting into my lettuce. You once mentioned some kind of trap for slugs. Could you repeat that information for me now? — HELEN

DEAR HELEN — The old-fashioned remedy for slugs is to fill a shallow pan with beer and set it out in the garden. The slugs crawl into the beer and drown. But it's really the yeast in the beer they're attracted to, so any yeasty mixture is effective. Try this if you don't have beer handy:

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar and ½ teaspoon dry yeast in 2 cups water. Pour the mixture into shallow pans and set out in the garden. You should catch several slugs during the night. In the morning, remove them. The same mixture can be left out for 2 days. After that, however, it loses some of its effectiveness, so replenish it with a fresh mixture.

Happy slug-catching! — POLLY



JULY CHURCH WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reynolds announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Holly Jo and Thomas Howard. The couple plans a July 10 wedding at the First United Methodist Church. (Contributed Photo)

JUNE WEDDING PLANNED — The parents of Margaret Jaramillo and Gregory Gonzales of Laredo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. The bride-elect's parents are Ester Mena of Snyder and Paul Jaramillo of Hobbs, N.M., and the future groom's parents are Ruben Gonzales of Odessa and Lydia Gonzales of Snyder. The couple has set their wedding for June 27 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder. (Photo by Harley Bynum)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has video-cassettes available for checkout. Adults, over 18, may check out two videos for two days on his library card. Teachers may check out tapes for a period of one week for classroom use. The library also has audio-cassettes available for checkout for a period of two weeks. It receives a rotating collection of audio-cassettes from the Big Country Library System in Abilene, along with a permanent collection of its own. Recent additions to the collection are sets of tapes on the Bible, by the Bible Alliance, in Spanish and English.

The library accepts donations of audio-cassettes and video-cassettes to increase the collection.

BOOK FEATURE

"String Too Short to Be Saved," by Donald Hall.

This is a collection of stories diverse in subject, but held together by the limitless affection the author holds for the land and the people of New England. Donald Hall tells about life on a small farm and the nostalgic memories he holds from his summers spent there with his grandparents.

FICTION

"Downtown," by Ed McBain.

"Days of Atonement," by Walter Jon Williams.

"No Place to Cry," by Adam Kennedy.

NON-FICTION

"The Trail of Fear," by Walter Kendrick.

"Ted Williams: A Baseball Life," by Michael Seidel.

"Eyewitness to the 80's," by Ted Smart.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs.

Dermott, Light, Bookout schools set reunion

June 6 has been set as the date for a reunion for everyone who attended schools at Dermott, Bookout and Light.

Others interested in attending are also welcome.

The reunion will be held at the Dermott School building on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a basket lunch for the noon meal.

Everyone is also asked to bring pictures and other mementos for display during the day.

Dayton McCarter and Morris Joe Browning are serving as chairmen of the reunion committee. Anyone having names and addresses of ex students are asked to contact LaVerne Edmonson Herring.

A letter will be sent to those whose addresses are available in early May. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Katherine Elkins so arrangements can be made.

Photographer perfers development

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Photographer Lewis Baltz is a native of California who has worked mostly in the western United States where the rapid advance of urban development has been most dramatic. And he's made that his focus.

His most recent works are large-scale color photographs zeroing in on the center of the urban landscape, in compositions featuring parking lots, street intersections and building or factory exteriors.

BABY SHOWER — Angelia Long was honoree at a baby shower at 2 p.m. Saturday at the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The serving table was centered with a decorated basket holding baby necessities and topped with balloons. Colors of blue and white were used in the decorations and corsages. From left, are Rhonda Clements, the honoree's sister-in-law; Joyce Buchanan, her mother; the honoree; Vinita Warren of Hermleigh, her grandmother; and Shelia Buchanan, her sister. (Contributed Photo)

Easter feast of Italian pastries

NEW YORK (AP) — After the deprivation of Lent, Catholics in Italy and Italian-American Catholics feast on rich pastries and chocolates at Easter.

Homemade sweets often use ricotta cheese, partly because the rich cheese would have been avoided during Lent and because of the surplus of milk available in spring, when animals are born, says Nick Malgieri, a pastry chef, teacher and cookbook author.

One popular ricotta cheesecake also includes cooked wheatberries, another symbol of rebirth, he says. And various regions of the country have their own special Easter desserts. Sicilians, for example, traditionally serve cassata, a spongecake soaked in rum and filled with sweetened cheese.

The most popular factory-made Easter pastry is the colomba, a dove-shaped cake meant to symbolize both the Holy Spirit and the rebirth of Easter. Flavored with orange peel and almonds, it is similar to the panettone served at Christmas.

The origin of the dove cake is uncertain, but according to legend, it was made by a woman about to be sacrificed to a king. She offered it instead of herself, and the king found it so delicious, he spared her.

Few home cooks, or even pastry shops, would make colombe. Malgieri says they are among the exceptions to the common wisdom that homemade is better.

Some of the great pastry factories date to the mid-1800s, Malgieri says. The factories use fermented starters, not yeast, to make these cakes rise, and the starters contain a bacteria that retards molding and drying.

Even Malgieri, who has a recipe for colomba in his "Great Italian Desserts" book and whose grandmother made it when he was a child, says he would be likely to serve a factory-made one to his Easter guests.

But a host often doesn't have to buy a colomba.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Mom Who Had to Sacrifice Resents Father Who Didn't

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. I have one daughter, "Jane," who is now 22. When my husband divorced me, he also "divorced" our daughter. There was no contact with Jane, unless she initiated it. No Christmas gifts, no birthday gifts, nothing — even though she always remembered her father on those occasions.

I could not understand it; he was a very loving father to Jane while she was growing up, but the "love" cooled off after our divorce.

Jane will be graduating from a private college in May. This will be a tremendous relief for me, since I assumed the entire financial burden of her college education. (I suggested he share the expense, but he flatly refused.) I am not wealthy by any means. I had to mortgage my house and secure a personal loan to cover Jane's tuition and living expenses. My "ex" is not a pauper. He makes in the neighborhood of $100,000 a year, but he lives well, pays an ex-wife alimony, and he's keeping another woman.

I nearly hit the ceiling when Jane told me she intends to invite her father to her graduation! I reminded her that I was the one who had made all the sacrifices, and I should not have to share her graduation day with her father, who practically disowned her these last eight years.

Jane says I have no right to take that attitude, and regardless of who paid for her college education, he is still her father, and she wants him to see her get her diploma.

I will leave it to you, Abby. Who is right?

JANE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Even though Jane's father does not "deserve" to be at her graduation, if she chooses to invite him, it's her graduation, and it should be her decision.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the woman complaining about how her baby sitter cleaned out her fridge and cupboard of all the "goodies," I had to write.

Here's another side of the story. My daughter baby-sat beginning in her junior high school years. She was scheduled to sit with two children one Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. She was running a little late that day, attending to other chores, so before going to the home to sit, she telephoned and asked for permission to bring a TV dinner and use their oven to cook it later that evening. The mother replied that her children would not have eaten by 6:30 either, and that she would stop and pick up some hamburgers for all three of them. My daughter thanked her because her favorite meal is burgers and fries.

My daughter went to sit, and when the children's mother drove her home, she paid her for sitting for five hours — and she deducted the price of a hamburger, fries and Coke from her baby-sitting fee!

I agree with you, Abby. The lady of the house should always make it clear what — if any — food is available for the sitter. If the instructions are not followed — get another sitter. But to expect a baby sitter to pay for her meal is unheard of.

Our daughter never sat for that family again. This was a case of an adult taking advantage of a 14-year-old girl.

So you see, Abby, there are rude and inconsiderate people on both sides of the fence.

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: So you enjoy limericks — but only those that can be repeated in polite company. Here are two of my favorites:

A canner exceedingly canny
One morning remarked to his granny,
"A canner can can
"Anything that he can,
"But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

This might be slightly marginal, but it's not really offensive:

A corpulent maiden named Kroll
Had a notion exceedingly droll
At a masquerade ball
Dressed in nothing at all
She backed in as a Parker House roll.

I enjoy your column, Abby.

FRAN DIRTING,
IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR FRAN: Thank you for the limericks. I may never enjoy eating a Parker House roll again.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an argument with a friend who considers himself an authority on everything. The question: Who said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself?"

I say, Franklin Roosevelt said it. My friend says the Duke of Wellington said it. Who is right?

BIG FIGHT IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR BIG FIGHT: Roosevelt said it in his First Inaugural Address in 1933. And the Duke of Wellington — according to the Earl of Stanhope in his "Notes of Conversations with the Duke of Wellington" (published in 1888) quoted the Duke as having said: "The only thing I am afraid of is fear."

Wellington may have been paraphrasing Thoreau, who said in Henry David Thoreau's "Journal" (published in 1851): "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."

However, Henry David Thoreau may have borrowed this gem from Francis Bacon who, in 1623, wrote: "Nothing is terrible except fear itself" ("De Augmentis Scientiarum, Book II, Fortitudo").

There is also the possibility that Thoreau might have read Michel Montaigne's "Essays, Book I" (published in 1580) in which he wrote, "The thing I fear most is fear."

But leave it to the Old Testament to scoop them all: "Be not afraid of sudden fear," Proverbs 3:25.

Deliberate plagiarism has been around for a long time, but it's possible for philosophers (and even advice columnists) to come up with an "original" thought that occurred to someone else in another land at another time.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently I filed for Medicaid for my mother. She had been living in a nursing home and had used up all of her savings. The social service person at the nursing home asked me if my mother had been receiving a pension as a widow of a World War I veteran.

"Never heard of it," said I. She suggested I contact the Veterans Administration office. Well, to make a long story short, my mother is now receiving $7,000 a year from the V.A., which means that the state will have to pay a much smaller amount of my mother's nursing home bill.

I wish we had known about this pension three years ago. My mother could have saved herself $21,000 that she spent needlessly.

On the chance that there are a lot of folks who read your column and also do not know that there is a pension available for veterans, widows and children of veterans of all wartime periods, it might be a good idea to print this.

I have enjoyed your column for years in the Faribault News.

PATRICIA IN
FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR PATRICIA: Your letter could be helpful to many readers who are veterans, or widows, or children of veterans of all wartime periods. (Benefits are available for veterans of "conflicts," too.)

To find if you qualify for assistance, contact the Regional Veterans Benefits Office (*not* the VA hospital). A toll-free number is listed in most telephone directories — and every state has one or more regional offices.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the language abuse commentary in your column.

I am 70 years old and do not have a serious sleeping problem. Whenever I want to fall asleep, I simply tune in the local radio talk show and instead of counting sheep, I count the "you knows." What a sedative!

ROBERT WOOD,
GLENSHAW, PA.

* * *

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Home surveillance being re-examined

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tony Palmer wasn't supposed to be dangerous. He was under home surveillance for drug violations when he removed an electronic monitoring anklet, left his home and allegedly killed a man.

His escape has been blamed on a computer error, but the incident has placed home surveillance programs under scrutiny.

"I always thought these people were supposed to be non-violent," said state Sen. John Girgenti. "This brings the credibility of the entire program into question."

The state Senate Law and Public Safety Committee has scheduled a hearing on the home surveillance for next week.

New Jersey's program enables authorities to keep tabs on first-time, non-violent offenders at home rather than keep them in jail. They must be within six months of release.

Participants must wear an electronic bracelet or anklet that is monitored by a transmitter in their home.

Prisoners are allowed to leave home with permission — for work, counseling or recreation. Proponents say home surveillance costs less, eases prison crowding and gives inmates a better chance to reform.

"It keeps criminals off the streets and off the public dole," said Gerald Arenberg, a spokesman for the Miami-based National Association of the Chiefs of Police.

Palmer, 21, had been on detention in his home since Oct. 30 after serving 18-months of a drug-dealing sentence. He told police that several times over four months he gained his freedom by using pliers to rid himself of the anklet. He said he reattached it using rivets from a hardware store.

While free on April 2, he allegedly shot Vernon Major, 19. He was back at home, with the anklet re-attached, when he was arrested on April 3. Although he said they were playing with the gun and it went off, Palmer was charged with murder. He also faces charges of escape and possession of an unlawful weapon.

Surveillance programs emit an alarm when the target moves away from a transmitter in the home or breaks the electronic band. Some even require the participant to check in with a surveillance camera in their home.

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Richards rolls dice on school finance plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is rolling the dice, offering a plan to overhaul school funding in what could prove one of her biggest political gambles.

She's gambling on finding enough backing to convene the Legislature to debate it. She's gambling there won't be strong opposition to it.

She's gambling that enough lawmakers will vote to pass it. She's gambling that enough voters will decide to write it into the Texas Constitution.

If she wins, she could be hailed as a bold innovator who finally settled a decades-old dilemma that denied thousands of children an equal chance.

If she loses, critics almost certainly will accuse her of failing to show the leadership needed to extricate the state from one of its most persistent problems.

The move takes Richards into perilous waters, where the Texas Supreme Court three times has torpedoed the Legislature's school funding systems.

Reaction from top legislators was, well, restrained. They want to see the fine print.

"It is not my place to rubber stamp any plan until every idea is on the table and tested with full and open discussion and study," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said.

AP news analysis

"I am eager to work with the governor, and I hope we can develop the necessary consensus for a solution that meets court muster," House Speaker Gib Lewis said.

How difficult is that?

— The Supreme Court knocked down school finance laws in 1989, 1991 and this January.

— Bullock last year proposed a state income tax — coupled with major school property tax relief — and sought support. The silence was deafening.

— Comptroller John Sharp suggested a "value added tax" for school funding and property tax relief. The flak was heavy.

— The House speaker even proposed the previously unthinkable — consolidating 1,045 independent school districts into 188. Richards called him "brave." The less charitable noted that Lewis is a lame duck who isn't asking voters back home for another term.

The key to the governor's funding plan is taking business property away from local school districts — estimated now to be about two-thirds of many local tax bases. The state would set the business tax rate, collect the money and redistribute it statewide.

Richards' staff has been on a sales trip this week, previewing the plan for lawmakers whose votes are needed.

The governor went public Thursday at a carefully orchestrated event handled by four press aides. She spoke at the Austin school where she taught social studies nearly 40 years ago, before an audience that included about two dozen students.

"It's sort of a sentimental journey," she said.

But even in such friendly surroundings, Richards stopped short of predicting victory.

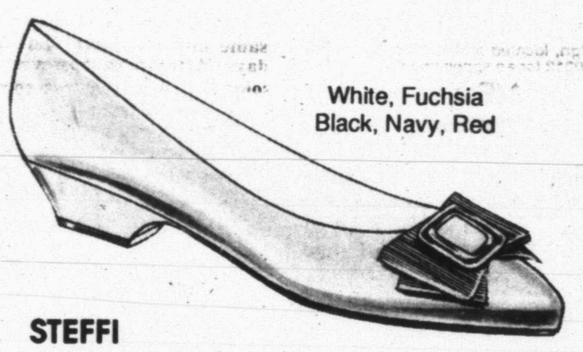
"I think we have an opportunity to pass that plan," she said.

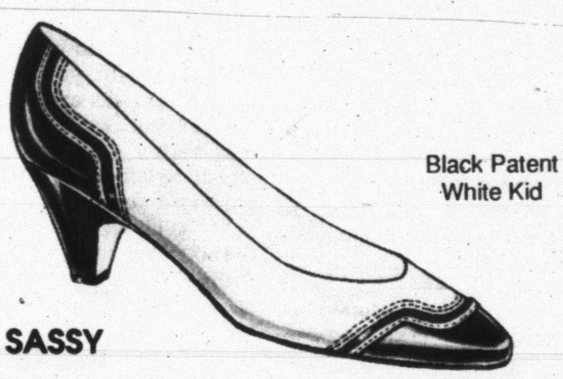
Then, she urged the children to lobby for her.

"One good ... assignment," Richards said, "would be for you to write a letter to your legislators and say, 'The governor came to talk to me at my junior high school ... and she has a plan to finance public education and I hope you'll support that plan.' "

Congress chartered the "nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution, on Aug. 10, 1846. It was named in honor of English scientist Joseph Smithson, whose bequest of $500,000 made it possible. Smithson's will directed the money be used "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

SELBY.





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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I've been saying all along that these people who tell us what to eat don't really know from beans.

If you still don't agree, consider a news release last week:

"A study indicates saccharin's ability to cause cancer may be limited to rats, suggesting there is no need for the warning label on the sugar substitute."

Wha'd I tell you? The scientists, researchers and so-called nutritionists have gone as amok as the politicians.

How many times were we warned about saccharin in the late 1970s and early 80s? How many articles were published about the relationship between cancer and saccharin and mice and men?

Canada banned it as a food additive, remember? They value their mice up there.

The FDA proposed a ban here in America. But Congress curled like bacon on a frying pan to industry pressure and said "Tell you what. We're going to put these labels on saccharin that state 'Go ahead, but we warned you.'"

And now, Dr. Sam Cohen, vice chairman of pathology and microbiology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center says it all may be bunk.

Opps, sorry, we goofed. False alarm. False alarm.

I don't doubt Cohen's findings for a minute. I've never thought saccharin caused cancer in people. It tastes terrible. How could it cause cancer?

If you've read this column before you know my views on sugar substitutes, sodium substitutes, meat substitutes and products described as low, lite, light and "free."

They're are gimicks for all but a few people who are truly on restricted diets.

Despite that Cohen's findings show no relation between saccharin and cancer in people, it's still a ridiculous study. Consider this:

The article goes on to say that the research involved "more than 700 rats and about 100 mice fed doses of saccharin equivalent to a human consuming about 1,000 packets a day of Sweet 'N Low..."

One thousand packets a day?

Folks, aannyybbooddyy who consumes 1,000 packets of Sweet N' Low a day is going to get sick. You may not get cancer, but you are going to get seriously ill. You don't have to be a doctor, a researcher, a scientist, a politician or a mouse to figure that out.

One thousand packets a day!

Are our tax dollars being spent on this?

And even Dr. Cohen won't nail the lid shut on saccharin totally.

"The likelihood of saccharin causing cancer in humans is essentially zero. But we still have to prove that."

Which translates to "Keep that grant money coming."

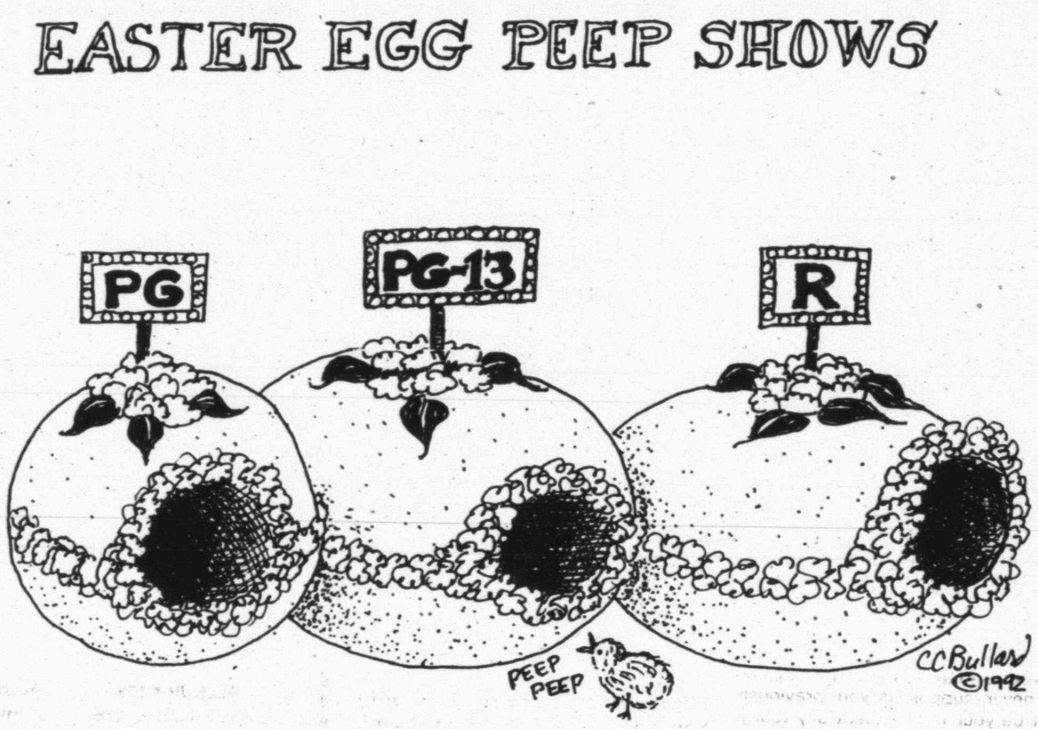
The guy who started the whole mess, Canada's Dr. Douglas Arnold, says Cohen's "hypothesis" is very logical and probable.

However, Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said the study isn't definitive and "the body of evidence suggests saccharin slightly increases the risk of cancer" in people.

So who do you believe? I don't know. Maybe we could gather up all these scientists, researchers and lobbists and feed them 1,000 packets of Sweet N' Low a day. See what happens.

I know some mice who'd like to see 'em try it.

"What you owe, Mr. Henderson, is actually a very tiny sum. ... Why it wouldn't keep Air Force One aloft for five minutes! ..."



SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY
April 5

Dr. David Ivy, gynecologist, became the latest physician to join the staff at Cogdell Hospital. He will commute from Lubbock on Wednesdays.

MONDAY
April 6

Scurry County commissioners heard from dissatisfied land owners concerning land purchase offers on the county landfill road.

Members of the Ritz Theatre board of directors and interested citizens were presented final proposals for the interior of the community project at Western Texas College.

TUESDAY
April 7

Saying there has been no correlation between hair length and a student's ability to learn, Snyder public schools administrators and faculty members recommended that the dress code be amended to permit long hair.

Five indictments, included one for escape from custody, were handed down by a Scurry County grand jury.

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation announced its intent to purchase an 100 percent of the outstanding stock of Calley & Fowler Production Company.

WEDNESDAY
April 8

City residents and business owners will notice a slight increase in their monthly gas bill beginning in May. Snyder City Council approved a 39-cent a month rate increase for Lone Star Gas.

Snyder ISD will receive about $120,000 less that expected this year because of a $231 million shortfall in state school funding, it was learned.

FRIDAY
April 10

Hopes for a second prison unit were dashed this morning when the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board bypassed Snyder in the selection process.

Walls Industries officials haven't confirmed they'll re-open the garment factory here again, but said they were impressed when more than 250 potential employees showed up to fill out applications and be interviewed.

Snyder public schools trustees accepted a bid to re-roof Central Elementary and approved six resignations.

Snyder residents are asked to join in "Keep Snyder Beautiful Week" by cleaning up their property over the next few days.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

How can children learn the value of good sportsmanship when their coach, who is supposed to be a role model, displays characteristics that teach them just the opposite?

This past Saturday, March 28, we drove 90 miles to see our five-year-old nephew play soccer. He sat out the first quarter, and watched his teammates quickly score five goals, while the other team remained scoreless. At the end of the first quarter, the opposing coach met briefly with the referee, gathered his team, and left the field! Apparently he didn't want his team to continue the game since it appeared they were going to lose.

Was the winning coach supposed to instruct his team to "play hard, like we've learned in practice, but don't score!?" Was he supposed to withdraw a scorer from play if he threatened to score more than a couple of goals? Is it not against the rules to remove a child during a quarter unless he/she is injured?

While we were merely denied the pleasure of watching our nephew enjoy a Saturday morning of team fun, the other team wasn't allowed to have fun. Instead, they were subjected to their coach's (and parents') humiliation of losing. What were they taught? If it looks like you are going to lose, get mad, give up, and go home! We think their coach, John Bloom, has missed the whole point!

Ruth Huckaby
Janice Canon
Abilene, Texas

Dear Editor

After my short stay in the hospital, I'm again reminded of the wonderful people of Snyder. From the emergency entrance to my dismissal, the nurses and help are superb. Always there to see to your needs.

And my son's answering service is wonderful friendly, and can get my children most all the time. I do appreciate them so much.

So I'm thankful to be living in Snyder.

Evelyn Elliott
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank area businesses who, during the week of March 23-27, 1992, opened their doors to us.

The Scurry County Work Center staff initiated the idea of Job Opportunity Week in order to provide our individual workers the chance to view employment opportunities within their community. We were received with much enthusiasum and the information provided has already proven to be invaluable.

The owners, managers, and employees went out of their way to be informative, courteous, and very receptive. Without the support of the community our program would not be as successful as it is.

Thank you, Snyder.

Debby Cawthron
Snyder, TX

To the Editor:

I need help!!!! I'm looking for some relatives that lived in your area in the early 1900's, I'm sure. I'm trying to do a family tree but am having great difficulty locating a relative. My mother was five years old when her mom died and her other grandparents raised her so we lost contact. My great-grandfather was Henry Amon Cannon or (Canon), his wife Della, a daughter Nora D., born in 1896, died of T.B. after married. A son E.F., Clarence, Charlie, a son Hudie, a son Jack or John, maybe J.D., Ellen Matilda born in 1906 was my grandmother and is deceased. Please ask anyone that knows anything about this family to contact me and I'll reimburse any expenses.

Thank you so much for your help! I've reached a dead end, so any help would be appreciated.

Thank you,
Kathleen Weddle
22015 FM Rd. 2326
Electra, Tx. 76360
817-438-2551

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Welcome to the Geraldo Donahue Show. Today, we have as our guest, Deanie Mills, who is running for President under the Independent Women's ticket. Okay. Let's get right down to the nitty-gritty. Ms. Mills, you've had some problems in this campaign on the issue of your character. First of all, that report in Tabloid Today which called you a liar. What do you have to say about that?"

"I think that something I did or did not do twenty-five years ago as a private citizen, on my own time, should have little if anyting to do with running for president now. Try to find a Baby Boomer anywhere who didn't attend a wild party or two in their youth."

"But these charges are rather serious, Ms. Mills. You have stated unequivokably that your first kiss was with Bill Beckerich on the front porch of your house after your first date with him to the skating rink when you were fourteen. You CLAIM his dad drove the car."

"That's correct."

"But Tabloid Today can produce signed affidavits that assert that your first kiss was REALLY with a boy named Danny, that it occured when you were away from home, and that you and your friend, Kathy, lied to her grandfather — your chaperone — about where you were."

"Well—"

"Not only that, but then, by default, you lied to your parents all those years. They never knew that you and Kathy snuck away from her grandfather to go meet those boys, did they?"

"It's true that we went to visit Kathy's grandfather that summer."

"Are you denying that you kissed Danny, when Kathy's grandfather wasn't looking?"

"I just wish we could get off this and talk about the REAL issues. Our country is in a prolonged recession; it's fighting corruption in government at a very time when the whole world is looking to us for leadership in establishing democracies before they collapse again into totalitarian rule; the price of health care is skyrocketing; there seems to be a rising backlash against minorities and women—"

"But how can anybody be effective as President if they lie about who they kissed?"

"I don't know. Ask John Kennedy."

"So you refuse to answer the question?"

"No, but I wish we could have had hidden videotapes on all the members of the press as they have conducted themselves privately — not just in their youth — but even now. People who live in glass houses should not throw stones, you know."

"Did you kiss Danny or not?"

"If you'll just listen — I have all sorts of ideas that could help this country get back on track. Take for instance, the defense industry. Nobody denies that we need to cut our defense budget, but that leaves a lot of people out of work. I have a plan to phase those industries into peacetime enterprises so that the workers wouldn't have to lose their jobs—"

"Well? You realize I could invite Danny to be my guest. Did you or did you not kiss him in the summer of 1965?"

Sigh. "Yes. But I did not inhale."

Call For Help

- ADA Helpline at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission 800-669-EEOC
- Alzheimer's Association 800-272-3900
- American Cancer Society 800-ACS-2345
- American Council of the Blind 800-424-8666
- American Diabetes Association 800-232-3472
- American Foundation for the Blind 800-232-5463
- American Kidney Fund Information 800-638-8299
- American Liver Foundation 800-223-0179
- American Parkinson's Disease Association 800-223-2732
- Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis ALS-Association 800-782-4747
- Arthritis Foundation 800-283-7800
- Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America 800-727-8462; D.C. 202-466-7643
- Better Hearing Institute 800-327-9355
- Cancer Information Service 800-4-CANCER
- Courage Center Stroke Network 800-553-6321
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 800-344-4823
- Drug Abuse Hotline 800-662-HELP
- Epilepsy Foundation of America 800-332-1000
- Lupus Foundation Information Line 800-558-0121
- Multiple Sclerosis 24 Hour Information Line 800-624-8236
- National Adoption Center for Special Needs and Physically Disabled Children 800-TO-ADOPT
- National AIDS Hotlines: English 800-342-AIDS; Spanish 800-344-SIDA; Deaf 800-AIDS-TTY
- National Down Syndrome Society 800-221-4602
- National Easter Seal Society 800-221-6827; Ill.:312-726-6200

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Britt Canada, Western Texas College assistant professor, was tour guide for several classes of school children at Wildflower Day activites at WTC.

Delbert Downing received a silver tray during the annual VIVA Volunteer Recognition Banquet at the Senior Center. He was recognized for his service in the Silver Haired Legislature.

Three Hermleigh thespians received honors during the one-act play area contest in Abilene. They were Barbara Brown, best actress, and Ben Smith and Lori Tate, all-star cast. They were in the performance, "The Small World of Millie McIvor."

10 YEARS AGO

Jane Ann Billingsley, WTC freshman, was named rodeo queen at the opening performance of WTC's NIRA Rodeo.

Officials of Y-Z Industries announced the development of a new and unique tool to aid the sampling of liquified petroleum gas from pipelines.

Gerald Corkran was Scurry County Museum's photographer of the month with 13 of his photographs on display. He was one of WTC's orginal faculty members.

15 YEARS AGO

Members of the Scurry County Child Welfare board were recognized at the 14th annual meeting. They were Cecil Mearse, Donna Kruse, Wayne Eubank, A. Kenneth Smith, Fred Davis, and Judge Preston Wilson, ex-officio member.

Jerry Hill, employee of Arrow Construction Co. formulated an idea on how to improve the sandblaster. He developed a system of attaching a vacuum-type device to the equipment.

Five city councilmen were installed by Juanita Farren, city secretary. Joe Reaves, Milton Ham, Rod Waller, Mayor John Fagin and Jerry McWilliams took the oath of office. Reaves was the only new councilman, suceeding Truitt Bryan.

20 YEARS AGO

For the eighth straight year, Snyder High School won the District 3-3A in one-act play contest. Held in the SHS auditorium, they presented "Ondine." Danny Martin and Delores Lewallen were named to the all-star cast; Allana Patterson was named best actress and Mike Dennis was named best actor.

Ted Crenwelge and Dillard Teal began new terms on the board of trustees of SISD.

Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 13, 1992

Your probabilities for fulfilling ambitious expectations look very good for the year ahead, even though there may be times when you'll appear to operate at cross purposes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trying to help someone you like could create some unexpected complications today. You might end up getting far more deeply involved than you initially anticipated. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's time to review your budget to see if you can reduce some non-essential expenditures. If you do not begin to crop some of these costs, they could soon get out of hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your way of doing things might be superior to your boss' today, but it is not likely to be well-received or implemented. This could be due to your presentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility something might develop today between you and a close friend that could evoke angry words. Restrain yourself, because you may say something you'll regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A strong-willed associate might try to pressure you into doing something today that does not serve your best interests. Show this aggressive individual an equal dose of resistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is no guarantee that a partnership you're presently involved in will produce favorable results today. It might look good on paper, but not in application.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be productive today, you must be very methodical where your work is concerned. If you don't have a realistic agenda, little will be achieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you're a reasonably patient person. But if your expectations are not readily met, you could be difficult to deal with today. Don't demand immediate gratification.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Owing to those who might deliberately oppose your efforts in order to serve their own interests, it could be rather difficult for you to achieve your objectives today. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to profit today from your experiences so that you do not repeat a painful mistake. If you have a lapse of memory, you could be sorry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might not be advisable today to volunteer to manage the assets of another. Your skill in handling matters may not be equivalent to your good intentions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dealing with others on a one-to-one basis might not be your cup of tea today, so be extremely careful how you conduct yourself. There is very little margin for error.

Your Birthday

April 12, 1992

The year ahead could be a very interesting one for you where your social life is concerned. It looks like you will meet and make several wonderful friends, but you may also get involved with one who could be a pain in the neck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have trouble distinguishing between a calculated risk and an outright gamble today. While the former allows you limited control over the event, the latter allows you none. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to make a choice today, listen more attentively to your own intuition than to the advice of an outsider. Your well-intentioned associate may see things from a fuzzy perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desirable results are likely today in situations where you have hopeful expectations. However, you're not apt to do as well in matters where you have self-doubts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In competitive developments today, be they social or worldly, winning has its place. But don't make it so important you do something you'll later regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're clever today, but so are those with whom you'll be involved. Don't try to do anything cute to advance your self-interests, because your motives will be transparent to everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you might reap a harvest today in an area you have not previously sown. Yet instead of being grateful, you might be disappointed with your share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All will get along well with one another today, as long as something of value does not become an issue. If it does, it might trigger everyone's baser nature, including your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may give undue importance to success or being first today. However, being productive is what will give you the greatest gratification, not proving you're superior to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day, friends might avoid you, a result of your lack of sociability. Fortunately, your personality will undergo a transformation by late afternoon, and you'll be your sweet self.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something important you want to wrap up today, make it your No. 1 priority. This could be a tedious assignment, and you must be prepared to see it through to its conclusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who never supported you previously might be your most ardent ally today. Be careful, because your new cohort might have ulterior motives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to deal with something rather difficult today: A friend may want to participate in an endeavor which this pal has not yet earned the right to do.

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American Airline cuts fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Some travelers will find air fares sharply lower beginning next week, under a vastly simplifed rate system announced by American Airlines.

But the new price structure from the industry's most influential player will deal a painful financial blow to air carriers this spring.

American is betting its strategy will encourage more people to fly, bringing bigger profits in the long run while cutting out some of the expenses associated with the current quagmire of fare setting.

Rival airlines were forced to match the cheaper fares that take effect Monday, but some worried about the immediate impact on earnings.

"It's going to be as expensive as hell at first," said an executive at one large airline, speaking on condition he not be identified. "We've just got to hope it's going to bring enough business to be worth it."

American Chairman Robert L. Crandall acknowledged his radical move will cost American $100 million in the second quarter, but he thinks once the plan is working it will add up to $350 million a year to the bottom line.

And if it doesn't work, Crandall says, it might at least build good will among the thousands of travelers who have been angered by high fares and confused by the myriad of restrictions put in place by the airlines.

"The system, quite simply, is broke," Crandall told a news conference Thursday. "To have the future we want — for our customers, our shareholders and our employees — we must fix it."

American hopes to see additional benefits beyond higher traffic. For instance, American hopes to save $25 million a year by making its administrative work and fare bookings simpler.

Rivals were keenly interested in the move from American. United, Delta, USAir, Northwest, Continental, Alaska Airlines and America West quickly said they would match the plan either completely or partially. Some expressed concern about the short-term costs, but others were quite enthusiastic.

Trans World Airlines, a frequent fare-chopper that is now flying in bankruptcy court, said it was studying the plan.

American's move comes as many travelers complain that regular fares are way too high. The airline hopes that by lowering those non-restricted fares, it will attract more passengers who don't want to worry about the advance purchases and Saturday night stays required with discount tickets.

The plan includes other changes:

—Corporations and other groups that have in the past been able to cut deals with airlines by purchasing tickets in volume will find they must now pay the same price as everyone else.

—People who change their reservations or want a refund for full-fare tickets will pay a $25 surcharge. In the past, costs for handling those changes were shared by all passengers, American said.

—Passengers who use 7-day or 21-day discount advance purchase tickets will be able to use them at a later date if they cancel their plans, but they must pay a $25 charge.

American said the plan includes first-class fares that are 20 percent to 50 percent lower, with unrestricted coach fares that are at least 38 percent cheaper than those now available.

For example, the price of a New York-Chicago flight in coach would drop from $427 to $250 each way. The price of a Dallas to Boston flight would drop from $655 to $380 each way.

Most discount ticket prices will go down, but some will rise, Crandall said.

American apparently wants to increase the average price paid by people who fly, by lowering the price of regular fare tickets and getting more people to buy those tickets instead of discount tickets, said George James, chairman of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington-based aviation consulting firm.

If enough people use the cheaper regular fares, that would mean a higher "yield," or the amount earned for each mile a passenger is flown, James said.

Peace dividends and security imperatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 67, President Bush has seen a lot of history. The end of World War II, the recovery of Europe, the dawn of the atomic age and the planting of an American flag on the moon are just four of the spectacular events he can tell his grandchildren about.

And then there's the collapse of the Soviet Union, a subject of more immediate importance to Bush. When he trains his preppy enthusiasm on how the United States should help pick up the pieces over there, his rhetoric knows no bounds.

"I want to talk to you all about the most important foreign policy opportunity of our time," Bush told the American Society of Newspaper Editors on Thursday, "an opportunity that will affect the security and the future of every American, young and old, throughout this entire decade."

Testifying before Congress a few hours earlier, Secretary of State James A. Baker III also pulled out the superlative stops. "I don't think we have any more important national security imperative," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"If we think it through too much longer it will die," he told Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who had tweaked Baker about demanding that Congress apply its stamp of approval to the aid proposal before Russian President Boris Yeltsin visits Bush in mid-June.

"Boris Yeltsin may be a great guy," Dodd said, "but I don't think it's our obligation to necessarily get this done for Boris Yeltsin when he arrives."

In fact, Dodd said, maybe the decaying American cities require Bush's urgent attention as well.

The conversion of Bush and Baker to a hurry-up aid program is really not all that remarkable. Just two days earlier, they reversed course and decided to recognize Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Hercegovina, three breakaway Yugoslav republics.

Their foreign policy often is subject to change.

What turned Bush and Baker around? Among the theories:

— A conviction that the leaders of the republics, or at least most of them, are truly committed to democracy and free-market economies.

— A gripping fear that without Western assistance these new leaders may might collapse and be succeeded by dictators.

— Former President Richard Nixon's criticism of the administration's cautious approach as "pathetic."

— The fact that Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, had worked up his own program for aiding the former Soviet republics. Bush announced the package last Wednesday only minutes before Clinton's speech.

Mystery surrounds toddler's shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators say they may never know the circumstances surrounding the shooting death of a 2-year-old boy who was playing in a car where a family friend had left a pistol.

Adrian Slider died at Parkland Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon shortly after he was struck in the head by a single bullet from a .357 Magnum.

His 2-year-old cousin, who was playing with him in the parked car, was not injured, police said.

The gun's owner told police he had thought the weapon was unloaded.

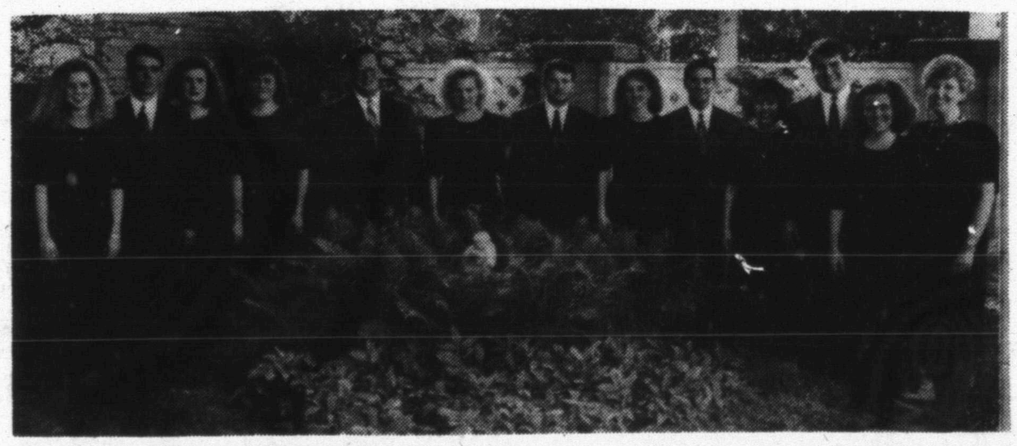
Police still have not determined whether the boy shot himself, the gun fell and discharged or the cousin somehow caused it to fire. Evidence at the scene indicated the shooting had been accidental, police said.

The gun was stashed between the car's seats because its owner had planned to pawn it, he told police.

Normally, so young a child wouldn't be strong enough to fire a .357 Magnum, police said. But this gun's trigger had been altered so that it required only a light squeeze to fire.

HERITAGE SINGERS

HOWARD PAYNE UNIVERSITY



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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	$1.09
3COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	$1.49	SAUTEEYA SAUSAGE	99¢
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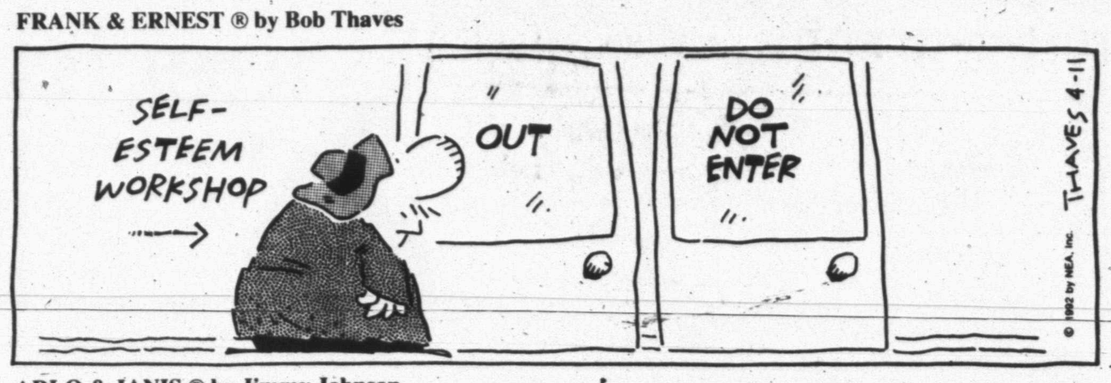

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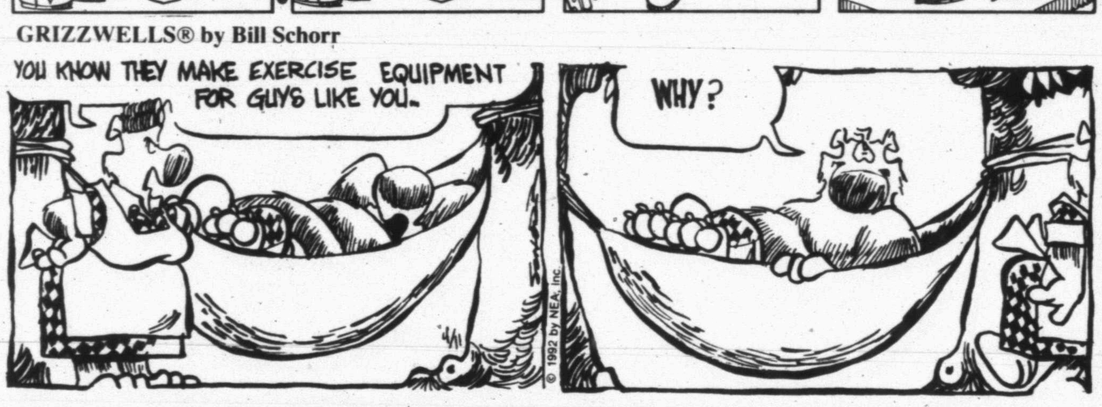
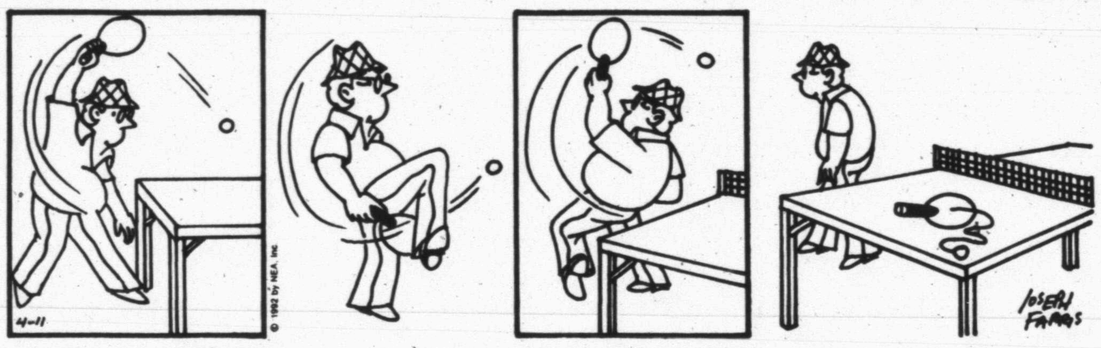


PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Buzzing insect
4 Tennis player Steffi —
8 Dull color
12 Snaky letter
13 Merest bit
14 Relaxation
15 Straight and limp quality
17 Home of Adam
18 Litigator
19 And so on (abbr.)
21 Tax agcy.
22 Skeleton parts
25 Environment agcy.
27 Inventor Thomas —
30 Shackle
33 Eternally (abbr.)
34 Actress Tierney
36 Military assistant
37 Uncommon
39 Talk-show host — Donahue
41 Author Anais —
42 — Express
44 Device
46 African animal
47 Opposite of ecto
48 Airline info
50 Arrest
52 Fermenting agent
56 Acquires
58 Altitude reference (2 wds.)
61 High spirits
62 Art deco illustrator
63 Long fish
64 Return envelope (abbr.)
65 Tropical fruit
66 Mrs. in Madrid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	A	W		I	C	O	N		W	O	V	E
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DOWN

1 Physics units
2 Jacob's twin
3 Serf
4 Farm device
5 Deer
6 Confused (2 wds.)
7 Quick
8 Golly!
9 Emitting
10 Jacob's son
11 Longs (sl.)
16 Actor — Kristofferson
20 Fair grade
23 Ship's diary
24 Clumsy
26 Harper Valley —
27 Finnish first name
28 Precious
29 Waters
30 Pretend
31 — Adams
32 Become a tenant
35 N. of Mass.
38 Poetic contraction
40 Boy
43 Convent inmate
45 Venetian official
47 Siskel and —
48 Breakfast food
49 Layer of tissue
51 Sailing
53 — Montand
54 Ogle
55 Singer Fitzgerald
57 Observe
59 Devoured
60 — Miserables

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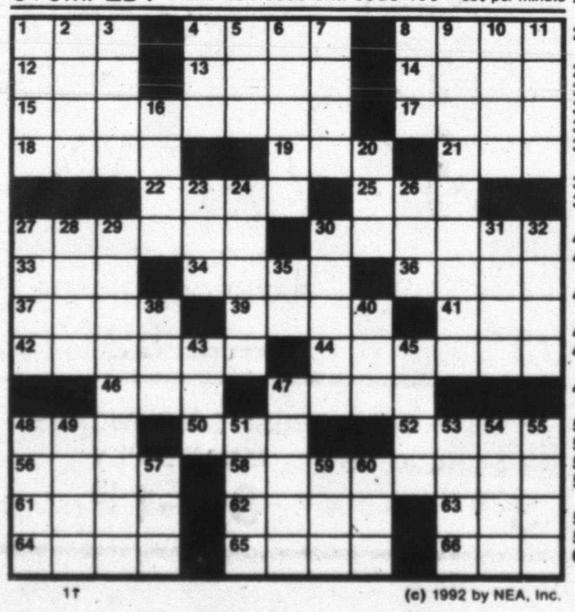

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"Mom's *really* into recycling. It's the fifth time we've used this foil for leftovers."

LAFF-A-DAY

"Should I release the brake?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

House votes to increase cap on Social Security earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is embracing bigger benefits for the working elderly despite protests that it's a budget-buster designed mainly to court that powerful bloc of voters.

"I see in what we're doing tonight the worst kind of political pandering in an election year," Rep. Herb Bateman, R-Va., said Thursday night as the House voted, 340-68, to double the wages Social Security recipients may earn before their benefits are cut back.

The bill, which goes back to the Senate, would let a person aged 65 to 69 earn up to $20,000 without having his or her benefits reduced. The current cap is $10,200, after which every $3 earned results in a $1 benefit decrease.

The most recent figures available from the House Ways and Means Committee showed that in 1986 about 10 percent of people between the ages of 65 and 69 earned enough wages to lose part of their Social Security pension. Unearned income, such as interest, does not count toward reducing the benefits.

"Who receives the penalty? People who work," said Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who supported the change.

The higher limit would be phased in over five years, and the legislation also would increase benefits after age 80 for widows and widowers who apply for Social Security before they reach age 65. The combined cost over the next half-decade would be $7.3 billion, according to congressional estimates.

The House bill would be only one-fourth as expensive as a Senate-passed version, which would lift the Social Security earnings test altogether. The White House opposed that, but was said ready to support the House bipartisan compromise.

The Senate legislation continues to attract opposition in that chamber.

"I oppose any liberalization of Social Security benefits that isn't paid for," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said through a spokesman.

Some supporters said the $7.3 billion figure was too high because it did not reflect what they said would be additional tax revenues from enticing elderly back into the work force.

They said it was unfair for Social Security recipients to be penalized for still working after retirement benefits kick in.

The goal was to "make life a bit more comfortable for thousands of senior citizens who need our help," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We owe them this small measure of additional income security," said Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

April 11, 1992

Today is the 102nd day of 1992 and the 23rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was relieved of command in the Korean conflict by President Truman.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Evans Hughes (1862-1948), U.S. jurist; Dean Acheson (1893-1971), U.S. statesman; Joel Grey (1932-), actor, is 60; Louise Lasser (1939-), actress, is 53.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1921, station KDKA transmitted from Pittsburgh the first broadcast of a sporting event on radio, a boxing match between Johnny Dundee and Johnny Ray.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is." — Charles Evans Hughes

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1984, intense tropical cyclone Kamisy crossed and recrossed the north of Madagascar. Eighty percent of Antseranana and Mahajanga were destroyed by winds greater than 112 mph.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (April 10).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
We can't support this with statistics, mind you, but we suspect that the name most favored by lawyers for their baby girls is "Sue."

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

April 12, 1992

Today is PALM SUNDAY. It is the 103rd day of 1992 and the 24th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, the nation was stunned by the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who had just begun his fourth term as president of the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry Clay (1777-1852), U.S. politician; Lionel Hampton (1913-), musician, is 79; Ann Miller (1923-), dancer, is 69; Herbie Hancock (1940-), musician, is 52; David Letterman (1947-), comedian-TV host, is 45; David Cassidy (1950-), singer, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1987, Larry Mize's 40-foot chip shot on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Greg Norman won him the Master's.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I envy comedians who can go out and enjoy being in front of people. It's still something of a traumatic thing for me." — David Letterman

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1927, a tornado over 1 mile wide destroyed 235 of 247 buildings in Rock Springs, Texas, in many cases leaving no trace of lumber or contents.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (April 10) and full moon (April 17).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says that, considering how some kids behave, he wishes he could install whole-church heir conditioning.

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Potential presidential candidate grilled on issues, personal facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire thinking about running for president, got a taste Friday of what that would be like. He was grilled on everything from drug use and infidelity to race relations and how he'd cut the deficit.

Perot, in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, condemned government gridlock and said the United States runs the risk of a decline comparable to what's happening to General Motors Corp. if the country doesn't act now to solve its problems.

"You know what's happening (to GM) now. It's tragic," he said. "You should not wait 'til the clock runs out to take action."

The Dallas executive with a can-do, action-oriented image has said he'd be willing to spend $100 million of his own money on an independent campaign for president. He's promised to run if volunteers get his name on the general election ballot in all 50 states.

Perot has said repeatedly he is not anxious to be president and suggested Friday he has not changed that view. "I'm not driven to do this," he said. "Matter of fact, the more I'm in it, the less interesting it becomes."

In his appearance before the editors, he encountered skepticism about his prescription to eliminate the deficit. He mentioned reducing defense spending, ending Medicare benefits for "people like me," and cutting $180 billion worth of government fraud, waste and abuse.

Asked for details, he said the $180 billion figure came from the White House "and it seemed like an easy place to start."

Perot dodged a question on whether he belonged to clubs that discriminate by offering a long recitation on his commitment to civil rights and helping the underprivileged.

Pressed later on the private clubs question, he replied, "I don't play golf. I belong to a couple of clubs. If I run for office, I'll resign. ... If I get into this, we'll look at whatever's there and clean it up."

Perot also was asked about drug use and said he had never used marijuana or any other illegal substance. After the speech, one reporter in a crowd surrounding the businessman asked if he was ready to answer even more personal questions, including whether he had been unfaithful to his wife and or cheated on his taxes.

Perot addressed both issues head on. "No and no," he said.

Supporters around the country are pushing ahead with efforts to get Perot on state ballots in November.

Amy Grant wins top music award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Amy Grant, who has spread gospel music into the pop field, was honored by her fellow Christian artists with the gospel industry's top award.

Grant, 31, wasn't present to accept the Gospel Music Association's artist of the year award Thursday night because she was performing in the Netherlands.

Grant has carried gospel music to a broader audience with hit pop records including "Baby Baby," "Every Heartbeat" and the current release "Good for Me." Her album "Heart in Motion" has sold 2 million copies — helping her become one of gospel music's all-time top sellers.

"Place in This World," co-written by Grant, Michael W. Smith and Wayne Kirkpatrick, was voted gospel song of the year. It was recorded by Smith.

Sandi Patti was voted top female vocalist for the 11th straight year.

"After 11 years, I would not be surprised if you were very tired of me," Patti told the audience at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Patti's albums "Another Time Another Place" and "Open for Business" are both in the top 15 of the gospel music charts.

Michael English was honored as best male vocalist and as top new artist.

Steven Curtis Chapman was named top songwriter. His "For the Sake of the Call" won best contemporary gospel album.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Get a straight answer about numbness

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every morning when I wake up my right arm is asleep, and it stays that way until I get up. My doctor says this happens to all pregnant women. I'm 83.

DEAR READER: Wellll ... I gather you'd like a more definitive answer.

Paresthesias (tingling and numbness) commonly affect the extremities, giving us the well-known "falling asleep" sensation. Usually, this phenomenon is the result of insufficient oxygen supply to a nerve, as happens when we cross our legs and shut off circulation to the foot. When a nerve is deprived of oxygen, it lets us know there is a problem by tingling.

Nighttime paresthesias occur when, during sleep, we place our arms (or legs) in positions that temporarily impede circulation. We usually stay asleep until the paresthesias become extreme enough to awaken us. These symptoms are not dangerous, but they certainly can interfere with sleep.

Of course, a person your age has a degree of arthritis, which could also cause paresthesias. This age-related affliction is frequently associated with bony outgrowths that can press on nerves, causing symptoms identical to those from poor circulation.

Finally, for the sake of completeness, I should mention carpal tunnel syndrome. The nerves to the hands pass through the wrist under a thin band of tissue. For unknown reasons, this wrist-band may tighten and shrink, putting pressure on the nerves, resulting in paresthesias that may be more pronounced in certain positions and during certain hand movements, such as flexion.

Pregnant women can experience paresthesias in the lower extremities, as the uterus enlarges and may retard circulation through arteries in the pelvis.

You're to be congratulated on having a doctor with an unusually bizarre sense of humor; he sounds like a real sketch. Now tell him to get serious and examine you to discover the reason for your paresthesias. He will be able to tell a great deal on examination — by checking your pulses and identifying arthritis.

But you may need further testing, such as a nerve conduction study of the arms, to determine if carpal tunnel syndrome is present. Suggest to the doctor that you'll forgo a pregnancy test.

To provide further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep-Wake Disorders." 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.

As I was making hospital rounds a few weeks ago, I passed an elderly patient who was eating breakfast in bed. He wasn't my patient but, as I glanced at him and smiled, he gave me a quizzical look and beckoned me over.

"Are you a doctor?" he asked.

I answered affirmatively. His question made sense. I hardly looked the part, inasmuch as I was wearing my winter weekend garb: L.L. Bean boots and a heavy sweater over my polo shirt.

"I'm confused," he continued. "Can you tell me if I should eat this?"

He timorously held out a sealed, plastic, single-serving container of Smucker's Low-Calorie Artificially Sweetened Grape Jelly. I was somewhat taken aback because I saw nothing wrong; this was standard hospital issue.

"I guess so," I replied. "What seems to be the matter?"

"Read it," he insisted, a trace of irritation in his voice.

On closer inspection, I could make out the additional writing on the label. It said:

"Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharine which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals. This unit not labeled for retail sale."

Ye Gods, I thought to myself. This is the livin' end. I handed back his grape jelly and told him to enjoy it. He wasn't finished.

"Look at this, doc," he added with a grin, handing me a sealed, single-serving packet of Sweet 'N Low.

Sure enough, it carried the same macabre message, warning that consumption of the product could cause cancer. I shook my head, walked down the hall and got a cup of coffee, in a plastic container, from the nurses' supply. I drank it black, wondering if some of the ingredients in the brew would give laboratory animals cancer, how much and where.

If you ask me, this whole labeling thing has gone too far. To put a cancer warning on a 3/8-ounce serving of dietetic grape jelly seems de trop. To affix such a warning to a teaspoon of artificial sweetener goes to unnecessary extremes.

And what, in the name of rational thought, possessed the hospital to buy a product labeled in this manner? Hospital food won't win awards anyway. Why advertise a ridiculously unlikely problem? And what about the "problem"?

I'll bet they fed rats a ton and a half of saccharine before the little critters got cancer. Actually, I remember the study, which was performed 20 or 30 years ago. The rodents were force-fed astronomical amounts of sweetener, far more than a human could consume in a lifetime, following which some of the rats were found to have bladder cancer. Big deal. Before aspartame (Nutrasweet), saccharine was all folks had as a sugar substitute. It didn't cause health problems then and it probably won't now.

In any case, this incident taught me three lessons. One: Patients are much more perceptive than we give them credit for and they know how to read. Two: They believe that something bad will surely happen to them in hospitals — and they're often correct. Three: Hospitals may be doing a crummy job trying to convince the public that they are safe havens.

Also, I object to sick people being treated like brainless illiterates. The statement on the jelly container ended with "this unit not labeled for retail sale." You betcha. No one would buy this stuff in a supermarket unless the warning were printed in letters impossible to see with the naked eye.

To be honest, let's de-emphasize the trivial risk of grape jelly and put the responsibility where it really belongs. I propose that doctors be required to wear lapel buttons reading: "Warning. This unit may be hazardous to your health." Now that would give consumers some truly useful information.

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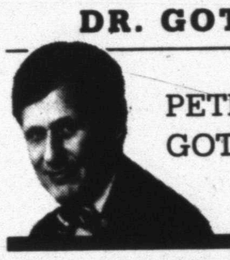
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Harrelson used to be rather wild

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Harrelson, who plays a gentle, naive bartender on the NBC series "Cheers," says he used to lead a wild life that included bar fights.

"I barely survived my 'roaring 20s,' chasing all the material and physical things I thought would make me happy," Harrelson, 30, says in an interview for Sunday's Parade magazine. "Violence was almost an aphrodisiac for me."

But in 1989, he said, he wound up in a brawl so violent he feared for his life. That's when he decided to change his ways.

A BELIEF IN THE DIGNITY OF MAN
By Homer Anderson

We have already discussed three of the four "cornerstones" that helped make America great, A BELIEF IN GOD, A BELIEF IN THE BIBLE, and A BELIEF IN HEAVEN AND HELL, and we believe these will help make her great again! The fourth cornerstone is A BELIEF IN THE DIGNITY OF MAN.

We believed that man came from God and not from monkeys! It made for self-respect and respect for our fellowman. It meant having a "good conscience" **(Acts 23:1)**. It meant valuing the dignity of others. Today, if one ruins another life by dealing drugs, so what, if he can make a dollar? To them, it may be just another animal to be exploited.

Four "cornerstones" went into making America great. History teaches us that Egypt, Babylon, Rome and the Soviet Union were powerful, but were "weighed and found wanting." Is it worth a try to use these great "cornerstones" to rebuild America's greatness before it is too late for us?

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UT president ready to improve race relations

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A day after being named president of the University of Texas-Arlington, Ryan Amacher on Friday fielded questions about his plans to improve race relations at the 23,000-student school.

Amacher, 46, a dean at Clemson University, was named president of UT-Arlington, the system's second-largest school, by the University of Texas Board of Regents.

But the vote Thursday was not without controversy. Before the two votes were taken, the regents heard pleas from activists upset at the board for not including blacks on the UT-Arlington presidential search committee.

The Rev. Zan Holmes, a regent from Dallas, asked the board to delay its vote on the position and create a new committee. His motion died for lack of a second.

After a Friday morning news conference at UTA, Amacher said "people were cordial and welcoming."

"It was a very good feeling and my wife and I are eager to get started," he said.

Amacher faced questions on his plan to curb racial tensions at the school.

"I expected people to be cynical ... but all I ask for is a chance," he said.

Amacher said he wants to take a "personal role in recruiting" top minority students and faculty. Fewer than 1 percent of tenured or tenure-track faculty at Texas-Arlington are minorities.

"Equal opportunity is the law and I'm going to make sure it's enforced," he said from his hotel room after the news conference.

He said he will look at national averages concerning minority faculty to see how UTA compares with other universities.

"You have to have the facts first," he said.

Amacher said the recent controversy would not hamper efforts to raise money for minority scholarships.

"It's possible to raise money for student scholarships," Amacher said. "Business is eager to get well-trained and qualified minorities for their management positions.

"If you can convince them that students can receive high quality education at your institution, they're going to be willing to commit the funds."

Amacher remained noncommittal on whether he would urge the university to reactivate its football program, which has been defunct since 1985.

"You have to look very carefully at cost," he said. "There are only about 12 or 15 programs across the country that don't draw resources away from the academic side.

"In tough financial times ... it seems to me hard to subsidize a losing athletic program out of academic funds."

Before the morning meeting, Amacher met with attorney Royce West, the first black UTA student body president, to discuss concerns of the minority community. He said he expects to meet with other minority leaders soon.

Amacher beat out Tom La Belle, 50, provost and vice president of Georgia State University.

Ex-Houston cop now working in Medina

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police officer, fired two years ago over a controversial shooting death that outraged some blacks, has taken another law enforcement job, this time in Medina County.

While a Houston policeman, Scott Tschirhart was no billed in three fatal shootings, including the one that led to his firing.

State records indicate Tschirhart has been working as a sheriff's deputy in Medina County, just west of San Antonio, since October.

Tschirhart, who spent seven years with the Houston Police Department, was fired by then-Police Chief Lee P. Brown in January 1990 after he fatally shot off-duty security guard Byron Gillum during a traffic stop.

Gillum's shooting — and a Harris County grand jury's decision not to indict Tschirhart — outraged some blacks in Houston, who asked for a civilian review board to investigate complaints against police officers, but only got a board with limited powers.

"I knew his record before I hired him," Medina County Sheriff Wesley Scott told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions. "I got all his records from Houston, and I talked to his last supervisor. They gave him a favorable recommendation."

"He's done a good job since he's been here. I would not have hired him if I didn't think he could do the job," Scott said.

Tschirhart's former captain, J.R. Jones, said Thursday that he had not been contacted by anyone from Medina County and has not seen Tschirhart since the officer's firing.

Tschirhart refused to discuss his new job with the Chronicle. He did not immediately return a telephone message left with the sheriff's office Friday by The Associated Press.

Tschirhart fatally shot Gillum on Nov. 15, 1989. The officer said he fired after Gillum reached for a gun wedged between the bucket seats of his car. Gillum was shot four times in the back as he lunged through the open window on the passenger side of the car.

Tschirhart also was no billed in the shooting deaths of two other men. Gillum and the two others were black. Tschirhart is white.

On Nov. 2, 1983, he shot and killed Phillip W. Franklin, a suspected auto thief who rammed the officer's patrol car.

Tschirhart also fatally shot Bennie Lee Young, 24, during a struggle July 12, 1985. Young allegedly was trying to get control of Tschirhart's service weapon when the officer shot him with a spare pistol.

Because Tschirhart was not convicted of a crime, he was allowed to keep his license as a peace officer, said Pete Stone, a spokesman for the Texas Commission on Officers Standards and Education.

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Ray Hill, 1992 Chevrolet Astro van from Big Country Chevrolet.

Chevron USA, Inc., two 1992 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Lucille Yandell, 1992 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Barbara M. Bills, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weldon Key, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

David A. Schlachter, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Billy Cornutt, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael J. Myers and Wanda J. Myers, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Penny Clark, 1992 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Weaver Services, Inc. and Roger Weaver, 1992 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

James Thomas Herod and Alma Lois Studer, both of Lubbock.

Action in District Court

Luis Ray Fuentez vs. Employers Casualty Company, judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Jackie Dell Barrett and Catherine Cheryl Denman, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shanna Leigh McCarter and Kerry Wayne McCarter, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Christine Wood and Raymond D. Wood, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shannon Marie Meek and Marcos Charles Meek, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Bert J. Stahl to Morris Jay Fletcher, et ux, Lot 4, Block 1 of Sunrise Addition number 2.

Sam Bernard Ross to C.B. Edmiaston, the north half of Section 195, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Forrest W. Beavers to Justo J. Murillo, Lot 7, Block 23 of Boothland West Addition.

LaDonna Kay Halford to Miguel C. Ortegon, et ux, 1.26 acres in Section 292, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Juanita Chaidez to Manuel Barrientz, the west 35 feet of Lots 11-13, north of RS&P right-of-way, in Block 1 of M.F. Cornelius subdivision of Block 7 of Cody Addition.

Beulah Faye Mullins to O.C. Woolever, et ux, Lots 7 & 8, Block 2 of Wilmeth Addition.

Betty Poe to Michael W. Brown, et ux, Lot 1, Block G of Highland Park Addition.

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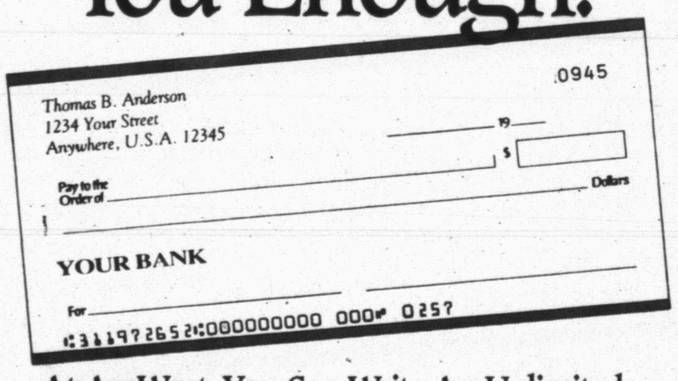

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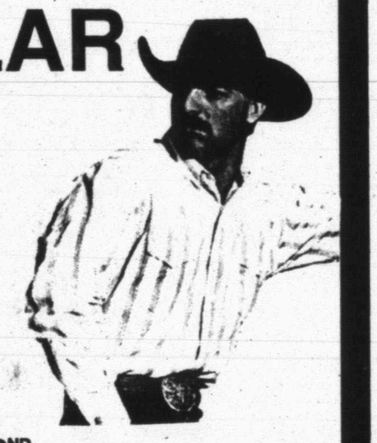

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Got a Turf Problem?
Ask Doctor Lawn

As you labor to make the grass grow greener on your side, take comfort in knowing there are some 56 million homeowners in hot pursuit of the same goal. To make your lawn-care job a little easier, Dr. Richard Hurley, a specialist in developing environmentally-sensitive grass seed varieties, offers the following answers to some commonly-asked turf questions.

Q When should you test your soil?

A Test your soil once a year, preferably in the spring, to determine its alkalinity or acidity. Grass grows best in slightly acidic or neutral soil. Take a soil sample to a county extension agent or buy a home testing kit from your local garden center. If the results indicate that your lawn needs some help, check with a lawn-care professional before applying a soil amendment, such as lime or sulfur.

Q What type of mulch is best for newly seeded lawns?

A Weed-free straw is the most frequently used mulch for new seeds. If the new seeds are planted on sloping land, you may want to cover them with burlap or cheesecloth. Covering newly seeded lawns with mulch helps retain moisture and keeps the seeds from washing away during waterings and heavy rains. Remember, after applying mulch to a newly seeded lawn, lightly water the area to hold the seed and mulch in place.

Q When is the best time to fertilize a spring lawn?

A Feed your lawn between mid-March and late-May with a fertilizer rich in slow-release nitrogen. Fertilize again between mid-September and late-October. Keep in mind, the time of year and number of fertilizations may vary depending upon the seed type. Be sure to carefully read and follow the instructions on the fertilizer package.

Q Why won't grass seeds germinate?

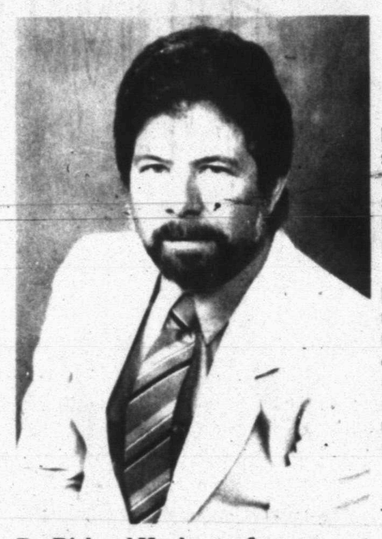
A There are several reasons why your grass seeds may not germinate. The most common reason is poor seed-soil contact. Other common problems are cold soil temperatures, too much shade and lack of moisture. Before sowing grass seed, be sure to rake small grooves into the soil surface that will capture the seed. Then, cover the seeded area with a light mulch and water with a sprinkler two to three times a day until the seeds have germinated. Also, make sure to plant grass seed well suited to your growing conditions.

Q When is the best time to control weeds?

A The best time to attack broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions and chickweed, is April/May or September/October, when they're actively growing. Keeping grass thick and healthy is the *natural* way to prevent weeds. But, if weeds begin to invade the lawn, use a chemical herbicide carefully and according to label directions. Best results for controlling crabgrass may be obtained by applying a pre-emergent product in April, before crabgrass seed germinates.

Q Except for weed control, is it possible to have a chemical-free lawn?

A Yes, if you follow a routine watering, fertilizing and mowing schedule, and plant an endophyte-enhanced grass. An endophyte is a fungus that grows in the tissues of the grass plant and naturally repels surface-feeding insects. Several varieties of perennial ryegrass, including *Repell II*, as well as the mixtures *Repellent* and *Defender*, have endophytes.



Dr. Richard Hurley, turfgrass expert at Lofts Seed, Inc.

Q How often should you water and mow your lawn?

A Throughout most of the warmer months of the growing season, lawns require just one inch or less of water each week. If the weather turns hot and windy, you may need to water up to two inches per week. When mowing, never cut more than one-third of top growth and don't mow a new lawn until it reaches two inches in height. During summer, allow lawns to grow about one-half to one inch taller than normal for greater resistance to heat and drought. Remember, always mow with sharp blades as a dull blade may tear tender grass plants, leaving your lawn prone to insects and disease.

MADE IN THE SHADE LAWNS

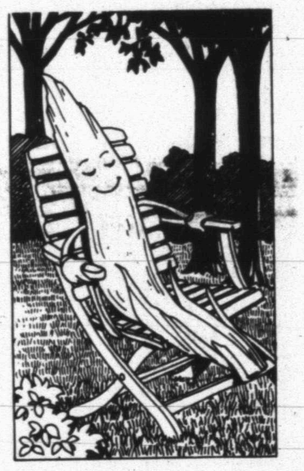
Has your lawn looked a little ragged lately? Then give it new life by planting the seeds of success – shade-tolerant grasses. A shaded lawn competes with trees and shrubs for available sunlight, water and nutrients, so it's important to use a seed that is up to the challenge.

Fine-leafed fescues and rough bluegrasses, such as *Laser* Poa trivialis, are the perfect example. Developed specifically to grow well in the shade, these varieties are quick to establish. Select fine-leafed fescues for dry, shaded areas and rough bluegrasses for damp shade. Other grass types are prone to diseases and will lack the growing strength necessary to survive in these areas.

Having a great lawn is not as simple as just planting the right grass seed, however. A shade-tolerant landscape needs special care and maintenance to ensure that grass plants stay strong and healthy.

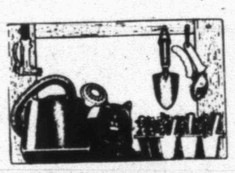
Here are five easy ways homeowners can maintain the healthy good looks of a "made in the shade" lawn, according to the experts at Lofts Seed:

- Occasionally prune or thin trees and shrubs to increase the amount of air and light the lawn receives. Remove only the tree's inside or low-hanging branches. To protect against unnecessary tree damage, visit your local lawn and garden center and ask about appropriate pruning tools and procedures needed for the job.
- Replace large trees and shrubs with dwarf types, which will reduce competition with grass for sunlight and space. This may seem like an expensive option, but the long-term benefits will quickly outweigh the short-term costs in labor and money.
- Limit the amount of foot traffic on shaded lawns, which are generally thinner and more easily damaged than grass grown in full sun. Heavy wear also increases soil compaction, especially when the soil is wet, making it difficult for roots to grow in their search for food, water and air.
- Mow shaded lawns 3 to 4 inches high, rather than 1½ to 2½ inches normally recommended for sunny areas. Longer grass plants have more surface area available to catch sunlight needed for photosynthesis, which allows plants to take energy from the sun and convert it into food.



- Water shaded lawns deeply but infrequently, as they tend to stay moist longer than those in sunny areas. Allow the area to dry before watering again.

Follow these simple instructions and your lawn will have it "made in the shade" this summer.



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Color creates fresh new looks for kitchens

Add it to your list of casualties of the 1980s. Along with conspicuous consumption, designer-labeled everything, yuppies on the fast track, and baby vegetables, out goes the all-white kitchen.

Sleek Eurostyle cabinetry made white kitchens *the* fashionable choice for the decade of excess. Appliance manufacturers followed suit, and soon the entire kitchen was awash in a snowy pallor.

"White was everywhere in these streamlined kitchen settings," recalls designer Lyn Peterson of Motif Designs, "even accessories: white pitchers, restaurant china, white porcelain-handled flatware."

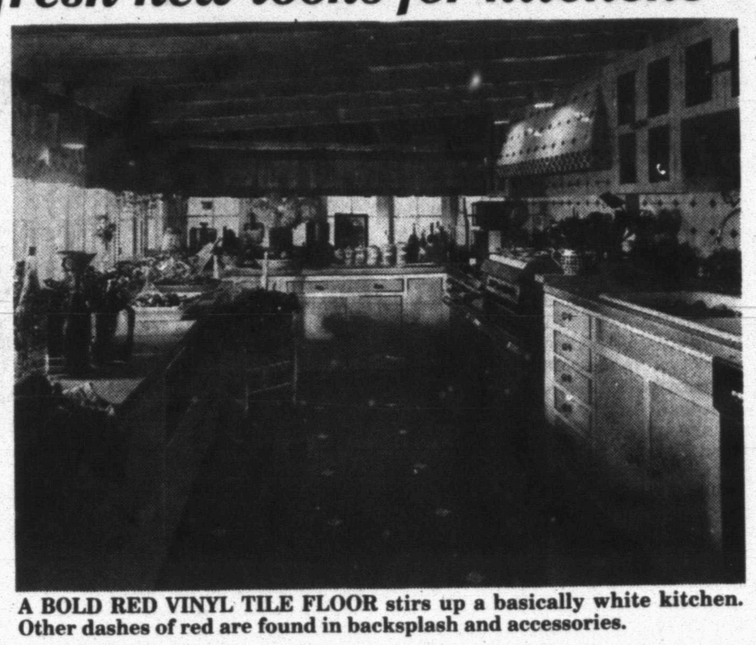
But what a white palette provided in ease of design and livability, it lost in its starkness.

"For a while, the kitchen was the space nobody went into," says interior designer Vincente Wolf in Armstrong's fall 1991 Height of Fashion Report. "I used to be a firm believer in the pure white kitchen where you could operate ...or you could cook. Now I think about a place where I want to be and feel comfortable, have my friends in to sit...and have a good time."

Today's open kitchen, providing visual access to other areas in the home, such as the dining and family rooms, is an important influence on color, according to Thomas Hills Cook, associate creative director at Armstrong World Industries. "Colors have to flow between these spaces to make the kitchen look like a part of the total home."

"Today the kitchen is as much of a candidate as other rooms in the home to use color," says Donna Warner, editorial design director for *Metropolitan Home* magazine. "People are much less afraid to use color, and that's a good thing."

White remains a favorite for the permanent kitchen fixtures and major appliances because they are chameleon-like, explains GE's Robert Mundt, manager of designer systems for appliances, in Armstrong's Height of Fashion Report.



A BOLD RED VINYL TILE FLOOR stirs up a basically white kitchen. Other dashes of red are found in backsplash and accessories.

"White cabinets and white appliances don't dictate the entire color scheme of the kitchen. They allow home decorators to create their own color statements."

When thinking color, start from the surface, designers advise: colorful floors, laminates, window treatments and wallcoverings. Other ways consumers are introducing color, reports *Kitchen & Bath Design News*, are via inexpensive, movable objects, such as cutting blocks, cookware and stoneware, accent tiles, wall hangings, accessories, and even food and flower arrangements.

Flooring, the kitchen's largest surface treatment, is a particularly important element in the color accent equation and actually one of the simplest to change. Fresh color on the floor can make a major design impact on the room.

New solid-colored vinyl floor tiles, such as Armstrong's Components, add to the possibilities of how and where to cast color in a white kitchen. By combining two or more tile colors, it's possible to design an endless variety of custom floor treatments.

"The floor is one of the few places you can use pattern in the kitchen," notes Motif Design's Peterson. "In other rooms, you can have pattern on fabrics and draperies and a sofa. There's very little wall space in the kitchen, little place for pattern. So, we use it on the floor."

For a free booklet with more ideas on designing floors with solid-colored vinyl tile, write to Armstrong World Industries, Dept. COMPR, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604, or call (800) 233-3823, and ask for Dept. COMPR. *SH925943*

Once is not enough when treating deck

The results of a recent consumer survey indicate decks are an investment few people properly protect.

Of the survey respondents who owned a deck, equal numbers (about 25 percent each) either knew they should treat their decks, but never got around to it; had never treated their decks; or had treated their decks with a wood preservative.

"A report from *Remodeling* magazine reports the average cost of a new deck is $3,000. Leave it unprotected, and your deck will look old and weathered in just a year. And maintaining that deck can cost as little as $50 or $60 a year," says Scott Seman, product manager with DAP Inc., makers of the Woodlife brand of wood preservatives and water repellents, and sponsors of the survey.

Consumers in the survey realized there are two types of products available for treating decks: preservatives that protect it from ultra-violet light, insects, and decay, and water repellents that protect the wood from mold and mildew. Products like DAP's Premium Woodlife combine the protection of both types in one coat.

While most survey respondents, nearly 69 percent, said they knew they should use a product containing both a wood preservative and a water repellent on their decks, they disagreed about how often to reapply these products.

More than half said you should retreat a deck every two to three years; more than one-third suggested annually; but barely more than five percent said each spring and fall.

Because water repellents wear off quickly, Seman says that the lonely five percent group generally is right. Several factors including foot traffic, weather conditions, exposure to water from frequent plant watering or a hot tub, and what product you originally used to protect your deck all affect how long your treatment will last.

"If you first treat your deck with a combined wood preservative and water repellent, you can re-treat it once or twice a year with a water repellent only. If you start to see some signs of mold and mildew, probably after four or five years, you'll need to reapply the wood preservative with water repellent," says Seman.

Re-treating your deck is easy unless you stained it with a standard house stain. The stain won't protect the deck from insects, decay or even mold and mildew, and prevents a wood preservative or water repellent from penetrating the surface. So, says Seman, you'll have to remove the stain by sanding, then give the deck a good cleaning and treat it with a wood preservative/water repellent product.

There are semi-transparent stains, such as Woodlife Semi-Transparent stain, that contain both a wood preservative and water repellent. You may notice a weathering of the color of these stains, which merely indicates the water repellent is wearing off.

Depending upon how much you use the deck, you may need to reapply a coat of stain every 18 to 24 months, especially in areas subject to a lot of foot traffic. You don't have to remove the old stain, just apply another coat of stain right on top of it.

To determine if your water repellent is wearing off, sprinkle water on your deck on a dry day. If it beads up like rain on a waxed car, it's fine. If not, retreat it with a water repellent.

If you just built a deck, select a wood preservative water repellent like Premium Woodlife which is paintable and stainable. A gallon will cost between $8 and $10 and will cover 150 square feet. The water repellent you'll use for annual or biannual re-treating costs about $7 a gallon.

ALTHOUGH DECKS are a substantial investment, few people protect them properly. A single coat of a wood preservative with water repellent protects against ultra-violet light, insects, decay, mold and mildew.

Vinyl exam: Tips for deciding on siding

You've finally settled on the new siding material for your house — let's say it's vinyl. Before you park your brains in the tool shed and get too relaxed, consider this: What grade of vinyl siding is best for the job and the budget?

Should you use thick, premium-grade vinyl siding, or can you get by with thinner, economy siding to save money?

If you understand the pros and cons, you'll pass your vinyl exam and end up with the best siding for your house.

"Generally speaking, thicker is better and also more expensive," explains Charles Eary, vice president for manufacturing at Rollex Corporation, which makes premium and economy vinyl siding, as well as aluminum and steel siding and related products.

Heavier vinyl has a thickness of about 44 mils (.044 inch) or greater. Decent economy vinyl is about 40 mils (.040 inch). While that seems like a small difference, it can affect the appearance and — especially — the price of the job. The thicker siding costs about 12 percent more, so it can add hundreds of dollars to a major re-siding job.

"I would use the more expensive siding," says Will Spieth, a siding contractor for 28 years. "It doesn't show imperfections in the wall. It makes the job look a lot neater." Spieth, who sides about 50 houses a year, says new-home builders often choose economy siding to keep their housing prices competitive.

Veteran contractor Mark Dillon, another siding specialist, agrees that thicker vinyl siding tends to hold its shape better and not become wavy on uneven walls. "If you don't know what you're doing, you can get into trouble using cheap siding," Dillon warns.

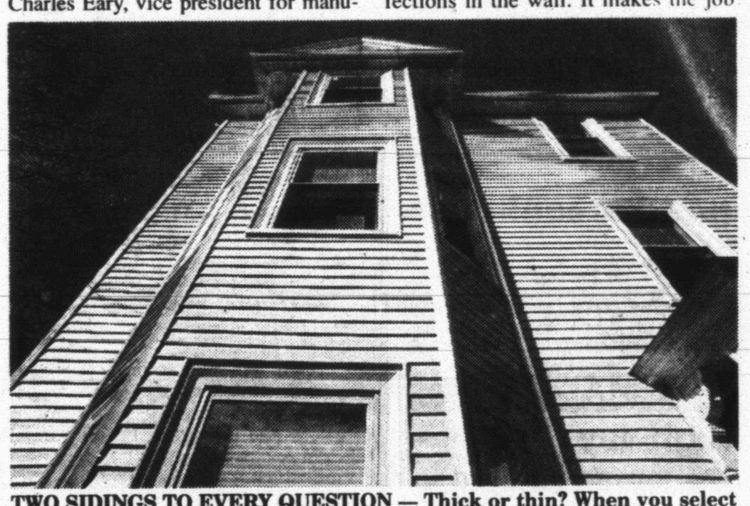
But, he adds, "If you have an older house, and you'd like to make it look better without sinking a lot of money into it, go with a reputable brand of economical vinyl siding."

Whether you're buying premium or economy vinyl, you'll want to make sure colors go completely through the material, says Rollex's Eary. Clear-through colors hide accidental nicks and scratches. "Some people think all vinyl siding has solid coloring, but that's not the case," Eary says. "Some vinyl siding has just a color layer on the surface."

Something else to consider is the quality of the vinyl compound itself, which varies from brand to brand.

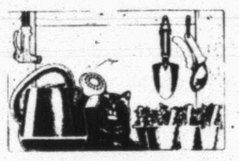
Unfortunately, you won't be able to judge chemical makeup by looking at siding samples. "Until the new siding has spent some time on your house, you won't know how good it is," Eary says. He says Rollex doesn't skimp on costly ingredients, such as titanium dioxide, which makes vinyl durable and color-fast.

Free literature on vinyl siding, soffit and related products is available by writing to Rollex Corporation, Dept. SPC, 2001 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007; 1-(708) 437-3000. *SH925607*



TWO SIDINGS TO EVERY QUESTION — Thick or thin? When you select vinyl siding, weigh the costs and benefits of thicker, premium siding versus thinner, economy siding.

More than 520 people died in 1973 when a strong earthquake shook central Mexico.



Watering

Many homeowners with small yards enjoy watering their lawns by hand.

That's okay as long as you water deeply. Deep watering encourages the grass roots to grow more deeply in search of that water. That gives you a tougher, stronger lawn.

Water early or late in the day to reduce water loss due to evaporation. During the summer, you may not be able to water due to drought restrictions. Don't worry. The high heat and lack of water will signal the grass to automatically go dormant and stop growing. Though it will turn brown, the lawn will revive itself when the weather cools and the rains return in the fall.

During droughts, avoid fertilizing your lawn. This stimulates the grass to grow and increases it's need for water.

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Screening creates a summer living room easily

A LITTLE-USED PORCH can become a breezy, private oasis with the simple addition of screening.

When school's out for the summer, the home can grow too small for all the family hubbub, and air-conditioning bills soar. The answer to these problems often lies, overlooked, just outside the front door — a little-used porch that can become a breezy, private oasis with the simple addition of screening.

After decades of neglect, screened porches are enjoying a massive revival, says the Screen Manufacturers Association (SMA). Not only are families replacing old torn screens, but they are moving to enclose formerly open porches as well.

Spurring the comeback are the savings generated by using Mother Nature's air cooling instead of the utility company's, and the need to find more living space when larger homes are unaffordable in today's market. Another incentive is the do-it-yourself convenience of modern materials such as inexpensive, easy-to-handle screening that stands up to year-round weathering.

Multi-purpose space

One pleasure rediscovered on the screened porch is outdoor dining, rescued from the insect-besieged patio. Busy mothers are finding that porch screening can create a safe, protected area for children's active play, rain or shine.

Most of all, families are realizing that screening provides the subtle psychological privacy that makes for a relaxing retreat. Screen walls define a space within which one can use plants, rugs, wicker and other pieces to make a room that is enclosed and apart from street and neighbors, yet still open to the beauty of the outdoors.

Carefree coverage

Regardless of the reasons, thousands of homeowners are screening on weekends and enjoying indoor/outdoor rooms all through the summer months.

Do-it-yourselfers have several screening options to choose from today. The first is woven fiberglass screening, which offers several advantages. Fiberglass will not curl or stretch while you work with it, nor will the tough, vinyl-coated mesh dent, corrode or rust. The most popular colors are silver gray and charcoal.

Aluminum screening is resilient and rustproof and comes in three colors — bright (natural) aluminum, charcoal and new black. In the past, bright aluminum has been the preferred screening, but charcoal and black finishes are becoming increasingly popular. Charcoal offers good outward visibility, while black provides the best possible view to the outside. It actually seems to disappear into the background when you look through it.

Fiberglass and aluminum screening products are available in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes, and each is durable and easy to work with and fabricate.

Screening methods

All-weather durability is a very important factor for the do-it-yourselfer when choosing screening because, most often, screening is installed for permanent, longtime use. On a roofed open porch with corner pillars, screening can simply be wrapped around the porch up to the screen door opening. In such cases, it is only necessary to insert 2x4 wood strips along the floor and ceiling, then 2x4 vertical supports at intervals and, finally, a horizontal rub rail at chair-back height. Screening is then unrolled horizontally and stapled into place, and wooden strips are glued to cover staple rows around edges and at the chair-rail bar.

Screening can be applied vertically on the same kind of framework, and is a little easier to handle. Even when a porch has a waist-high brick or wood railing, often it is easier to screen with such a framework outside the existing railing.

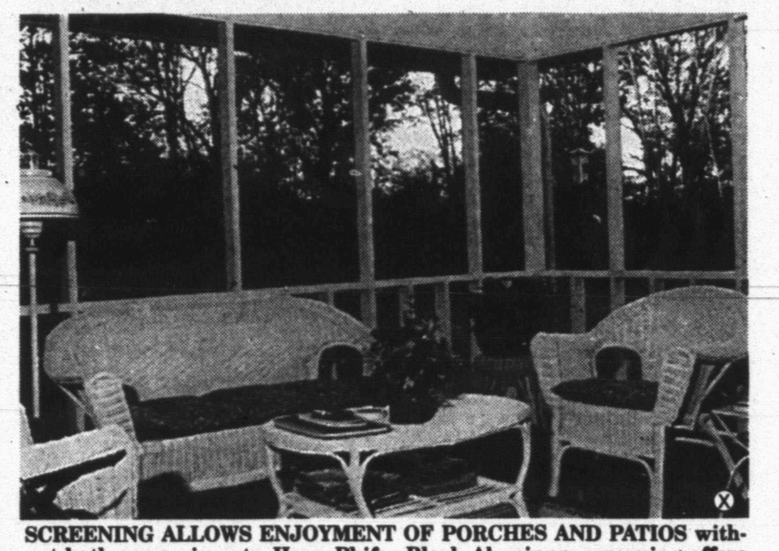
When porch floors are masonry, a carbide-tipped masonry drill bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves are needed to affix the wood base strip; otherwise, the procedure is the same.

In all screening jobs, permanent or temporary, vertical studs should be placed to allow installation of standard-size screen doors.

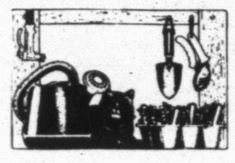
Removable screening

Building removable screens takes more time and carpentry, but is well within the skill level of amateur woodworkers. With careful measurements in hand, a home handyman can get guidance and materials to construct frames and screen them. And, of course, replacing worn-out screens requires only taking existing frames to a retailer.

For more information, including a booklet containing ideas for screening projects, send a business size, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to: Phifer Wire Products, Inc., Dept. A-MET, P.O. Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403-1700.



SCREENING ALLOWS ENJOYMENT OF PORCHES AND PATIOS without bothersome insects. Here, Phifer Black Aluminum screening offers such excellent outward visibility, it actually seems to disappear into the landscape.



Fertilize and prepare your lawn the natural way

In recent years, more and more homeowners have turned to natural, organic gardening approaches to maintain healthy lawns. A lawn is a natural ecosystem. To take care of your lawn the natural way, use soil conditioning, fertilizing and maintenance techniques that support that natural ecosystem, rather than try to control it.

For years, homeowners have applied chemical fertilizers and pesticides to their lawns. Unfortunately, these can upset soil pH and kill earthworms and naturally occurring microorganisms in the soil. Earthworms and microorganisms keep soil "alive" by digesting organic matter, freeing up nutrients from the digested matter for plants to absorb, and aerating soil; killing them can cause soil to decline in nutrient content, become increasingly compact, and "die."

Of course, dead soil will not support grass. Worse still, nearly all of the dozen or so most popular over-the-counter lawn pesticides are suspected of causing serious health problems to humans, from Captan and Benomyl which have been found to be carcinogens and mutagens, to Dursban which has caused kidney damage and mutagenic effects in laboratory tests, to 2,4D which has been linked with lymphatic cancer.

Unlike chemical fertilizers, natural, organic fertilizers feed the soil and build healthy lawns. What should you do in the spring to grow a healthy lawn?

• *Rake the lawn* to remove leaves and winter debris.

• *Test the soil.* The pH of the soil indicates the relative acidity or alkilinity of the soil; soils with proper pH allow plants to utilize nutrients properly.

Grasses grow best in soils with a pH in the 6.5 to 7 range. pH test kits and tests are inexpensive and available at most lawn and garden centers or through your county extension service. Follow the instructions provided.

Apply lime or gypsum (or even compost, which has a mildly liming effect) to the lawn to solve imbalances.

• If soil is depleted and will not support a lawn, top dress the lawn with one half to one inch of top soil, composted cow manure or dehydrated cow manure (for example, Earthgro or 1881 Select Dehydrated Cow Manure Plus).

Rake top dressing evenly over lawn so that grass can grow through the surface.

• *Re-seed the lawn.*

• *Fertilize.* Feed in early spring (February or March) and again around Memorial Day.

Feeding in early spring supports new growth and encourages grass to grow quickly and densely and crowd out weeds and crabgrass. Feeding in late spring enhances growth after mowing and discourages lawns from going dormant and turning brown in summer.

Choose a fertilizer that provides slow-release feeding, such as either Earthgro or 1881 Select Natural Organic and Mineral Lawn Food. In the past, fertilizer companies recommended fertilizers with high nitrogen contents. This meant frequent mowing, potential for polluting groundwater with runoff, and chemical dependence as grasses sunk shallow roots and became susceptible to disease and reliant on regular feeding for sustenance.

In contrast, fertilizers which provide slow-release feeding feed the soil with organic matter and so feed the natural cycle of making nutrients available to plants over time.

Fertilizers that supply slow-release feeding have a guaranteed analysis — the three numbers that show the percentage of soluble nitrate, phosphate, and potash in the bag (the "N-P-K ratio") — of less than 10 each.

In addition, the base of the fertilizer should be an organic material such as compost or bone meal, rather than a chemical mix. (Be careful of fertilizers that contain activated sewage sludge or leather tankage; these can contain heavy metals or other toxic contaminants and so should not be used near vegetables.)

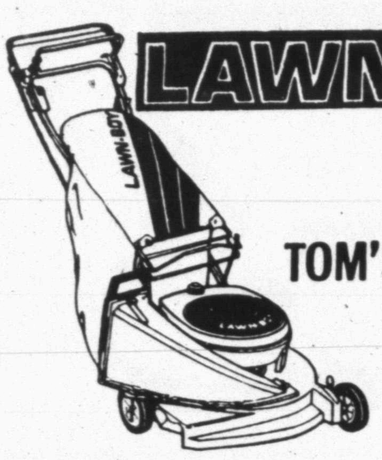
• *Water regularly.* Water your lawn with one to two inches of water per week (about three to four hours of watering for each inch per week, from a hose of average water pressure.) Water early in the morning; watering at night leaves a lawn susceptible to fungus.

• *Mow properly.* Good news: if you use a natural, organic fertilizer, *you will need to mow less often*! Improper mowing can damage a lawn and leave it vulnerable to sunburning, insects and disease.

Proper mowing, on the other hand, can discourage weeds, suppress disease, and provide fertilizer. *Mow high.* Mow so that cutting removes no more than one-third of the grass leaf (so as not to shock the plant with the loss of top growth), and let it grow longer in summer so that it can resist drought.

Leave grass clippings on the lawn. These are free fertilizer for your lawn and will provide up to half of its nitrogen needs. It is ideal to use a mulching mower, but if you don't have one, you can simply leave the clippings on the grass as they fall. They will decompose and the recycled nitrogen will begin to show up in new growth within a week or two.

LAWN-BOY



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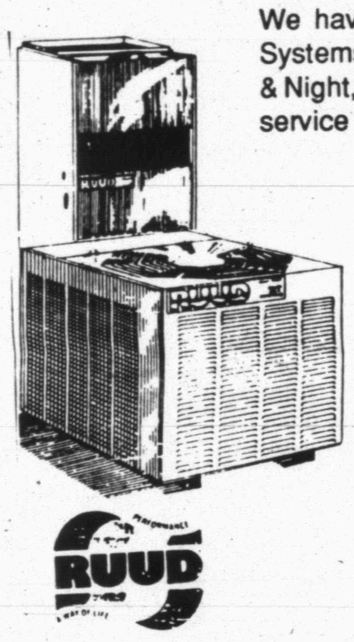

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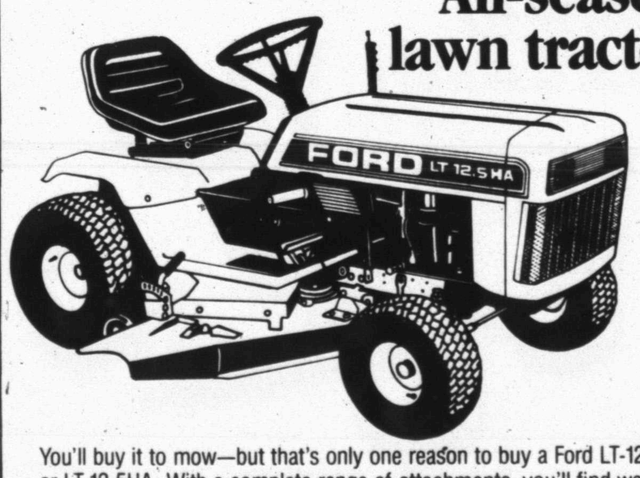

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Garden ponds: Easy to install and maintain

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own yard pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy and, best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

Ponds around the world

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a yard pond.

Eight years ago, a German company, Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its home aquarium products, developed a bonded two piece heavy duty (32 Mil. thick) flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A., a full line of products and complete information on constructing a yard pond are now available.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although because of the flexibility of the liner some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants such as lillies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" or 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if desired.

Easy maintainence

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods to ensure that your fish will prosper. And if you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, Tetra even offers a powerful and reliable water pump.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish: beautiful and exotic Koi, from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the U.S., and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50° F).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50° F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A Tetra Koi pond thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding your fish according to temperature.

Your yard pond will provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For further information, write Tetra Sales, Dept. MI, 201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, NJ 07950, or contact your local pet store or lawn and garden center.

SG925611

YARD PONDS: Easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at.

Installing a sauna easy for families

The PBS-TV series "Hometime," which covers do-it-yourself activities around the house, recently discovered a new project for families: installing a pre-fab sauna kit.

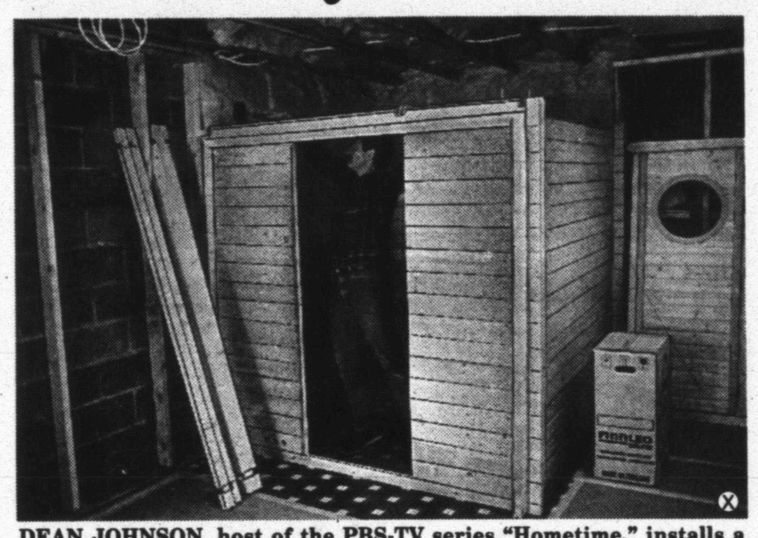
With the latest sauna kits from manufacturers such as Finnleo and Helo, your family can install a complete sauna in just a few hours with simple tools. Plumbing isn't required, just simple wiring for the sauna heater.

The ready-to-assemble kits come in a variety of sizes, even as small as 45 inches square, and can fit in basements, bath remodelings or family exercise rooms. And if you're a skilled builder, you can order a sauna custom cut to almost any space or shape.

You'll find saunas at pool and spa dealers and some home centers. Popular models have sauna rooms made of domestic redwood and cedar.

More exclusive models include rooms of Nordic white spruce with exotic African white abachi wood for benches and backrests. And the premium models from Europe have stunning design elements such as round, half-round and angled windows; tinted glass and unusual door designs.

The sauna market is growing rapidly in the U.S. Dealers say the reason is that more homeowners are discovering the sauna "bath" is a relaxing experience for families wanting to spend more time together.



DEAN JOHNSON, host of the PBS-TV series "Hometime," installs a sauna kit for Hometime viewers. Photo courtesy of Finnleo Saunas, Inc.

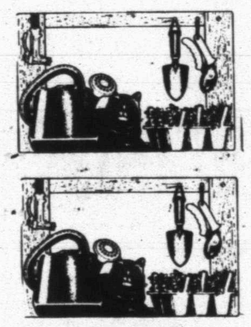
For more information on saunas and the sauna bath experience, contact these manufacturers: Helo Saunas, Inc., P.O. Box 1398, Dept. M, Boston, MA 02205; 1-(800) 882-4352 and Finnleo Saunas, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Cokato, MN 55321; 1-(800) 346-6536.

SH926066

Easy composting for a cleaner environment

No longer is composting "just big smelly piles of leaves." Composting, done properly, is becoming just as important in the steps towards a cleaner environment as the recycling of cans and bottles and driving fuel-efficient cars.

To bring the public up to date on the environmental benefits of composting, as well as its contributions to a beautiful, more productive garden, Ames Lawn & Garden Tools is offering a free brochure on composting. The booklet is packed full of tips from "Weekend Gardener," Jim Bennett, host of the syndicated TV program, "Backyard America."



The new brochure tells how to compost successfully — what "cooks" well in a compost pile, what doesn't, and what you have to do to maintain it.

For instance, your compost pile must be aerated regularly to encourage the growth of microorganisms — it's their eating and digesting of yard waste that makes humus, the crumbly soil-like substance that is good for your garden.

A new compost fork from Ames is particularly useful, since the fork has been specially designed to make aerating easier. Its five tines are set close together for more efficient lifting and turning, and its extra-long, hardwood handle makes it easier to use and gives years of dependable service.

You can receive a copy of the new composting brochure by writing to Ames Lawn & Garden Tools, Dept. CB, P.O. Box 1774, Parkersburg, WV 26102.

SG926011

SOMETHING *WILD*

– Starting A Wildflower Garden Is Easy –

Wildflower popularity is going wild. Bright yellow lance-leaved coreopsis and black-eyed susans, as well as white oxeye daisies and purple rocket larkspurs are popping up in beds and meadows everywhere – in backyards, along sidewalks and driveways, and even as decorative trim along the front of houses – adding spectacular color and beauty to home landscapes across the country.

Though easy to grow, the key to growing wildflowers successfully is to understand the conditions they require in their native habitats. Soil type, average rainfall, temperature range, shade and sunlight are all important factors. Consequently, the wildflowers best suited to your property are the same that would grow naturally under your property's environmental conditions.

Most wildflower seeds come prepackaged in mixtures. These mixtures usually contain blends of annuals, perennials, biennials and a "nurse" grass seed, such as a hard or tall fescue. The nurse grass will germinate quickly, thus preventing weed growth while the wildflowers grow and become established.

Germination. If there's no rainfall after seeding, a thorough watering will promote germination and early establishment. Established wildflower plants will survive dry periods without water, but won't flower as often.

Bloom and Height. Some annual species will bloom six to eight weeks after planting. Other flower species require various degrees of maturity before they can flower. Depending on the environment, the flowering plant's height will range from two to three and one-half feet.

Flowering Expectations. Perennial wildflowers will persist the first year and bloom the next, while annuals will grow and flower the first year, produce seed, then germinate and bloom the following year. The first season is always the showiest for annuals. To preserve the original balance of the mixture, reseed every two years. Otherwise, native species will dominate over the years.

Once you've decided which wildflowers to plant and where to put them, it's time to sow the seeds. First, remove all weeds from the planting site. Thoroughly rake the soil to loosen it, then rake again lightly to form grooves. Loose, exposed soil is a must because good soil-to-seed contact is essential for successful seed germination.

Once planted, routine wildflower maintenance is a breeze. Simply keep the seeds and ground evenly moist until the seedlings are established, a period of seven to 10 days. Providing adequate moisture is very important, especially if seeds are sown in late spring or early summer after the weather has become warm. Then, keep weeds out and mow once a year when wildflowers are dormant, usually in late fall or early spring.

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Why not improve the look of your home with a beautiful garden

Mowing

Here is one chore where small yard owners have it made. With a small lawn you can use almost anything from an old fashioned push mower to a high-tech electric mower that floats on a bed of air.

Small lawns have lots of stops and starts and more than their share of tight corners. Often the best way to cut grass in tight spots is with a hand-held grass shear.

On uneven ground, special care must be taken to avoid cutting the grass too low. Generally, you're better off keeping your grass on the longer side to encourage deeper rooting and thus better drought tolerance.

Additional reminders about mowing: don't cut the grass when it's wet, because the mower tears the grass; leave the clippings on for free mulch and to save on fertilizer; alternate the direction of the cut each week to avoid putting ruts in your lawn from the wheels on the mower.

Americans are discovering that cultivating a garden means more than just growing things. It can provide artistic satisfaction and a productive use of leisure time as well as bountiful harvests of homegrown flowers and vegetables. As Martha Stewart observes in her new book, *Martha Stewart's Gardening, Month by Month* (Clarkson Potter), a garden "is also a place where one can walk and think, sit and contemplate." Her book, the result of her own lifelong passion for gardening, is not only a guide to the step-by-step and month-by-month basics but a demonstration of gardening's poetic and artistic dimensions as well.

The gardener's garden

Copiously illustrated with 650 glorious photographs by Elizabeth Zeschin and a pleasure to read, *Martha Stewart's Gardening* also is a serious guide to gardening. From its in-depth discussions of everything from pruning roses and making a compost bin to its extensive bibliography and gardening source lists, the book offers lessons for both neophyte and professional.

The gardens photographed and described here are those Stewart planted twenty years ago at her home in Westport, Connecticut. Transforming the property's old onion fields into perennial borders, orchards, cutting gardens, and herb and vegetable patches (a drawing of which serves as endpapers to the book), she now grows hundreds of varieties of roses, over fifty kinds of lettuce, eighteen kinds of basil, and enough food for the family so that in the summer there's no need to go to the store.

Stewart gives credit for her expertise to her gardening mentors, beginning with her father, whose early lessons in gardening "transferred his love of growing things to me," she says. Her memory of former Westport neighbor and fellow gardener Fred Specht has inspired Stewart over the years. With his help and experience, for instance, she turned his gift of a few unique orange poppy plants into a flourishing border of "Von Rebay" poppies in her own garden.

Trips to England, France, Italy, and Japan have influenced Stewart as well, suggesting new designs and plant varieties for the garden beds at Westport.

With her distinctive creative flair, Stewart demonstrates (step-by-step) how to gild pumpkins for a festive Halloween dinner table in October and how, with some deftly applied paint, to transform cement garden containers to simulate old copper urns. Stewart shows how to dry flowers in the summer for later use as holiday gifts of potpourri, how to make wreaths with plant material gathered from the garden, and how to give an annual Easter egg hunt for children in the garden, complete with a Maypole dance, chocolate bunnies, and hand-painted eggs.

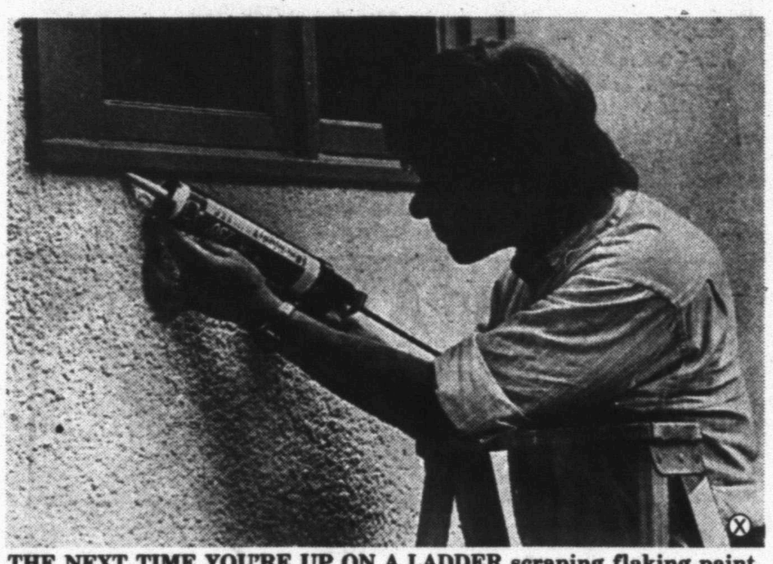
Menus

For fans of Martha Stewart's cooking, there are twelve menus centered around the garden produce of each month. In the hot days of June, Stewart suggests a cool dinner of Dill Fettucine with Poached Salmon, Herb-Zucchini Saute, and Spiced Peach Ice Cream with Spiced Peaches in White Wine Syrup for dessert. For Halloween, Stewart creates a menu of Pumpkin Soup, Grilled Duck Breasts, Cranberry Relish, Mixed Greens with Wild Mushrooms, and Three Berry Cobbler. Readers will discover recipes as diverse as making pesto from garden herbs, poppy-seed pasta with flower seeds, and ratatouille from eggplant, onions, and zucchini.

The gardening ethic

Beyond the extensive and expert advice of her book, Martha Stewart also conveys a distinct philosophy about gardening. To her, the garden is a place where individuality finds natural expression; a place for contemplation, learning, patience, and discovery, where friendships evolve over the sharing of cuttings and seedlings, and where children can explore a new world. Gardening can also be seen as a vigorous activity that promotes physical health and emotional well-being.

If, as Stewart says, "gardening will be to the '90s what entertaining was to the '80s," her book is ready to guide gardeners new and old in the pleasure of cultivating their own gardens.



THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE UP ON A LADDER scraping flaking paint, remember to caulk and seal around windows and doors to completely protect your home. A good product for do-it-yourselfers is a quality latex sealant like DAP's "230," which is flexible, paintable, easy to tool, and can be cleaned up with water in case you make a mistake.

Seal around windows before you paint

Every spring, thousands of homeowners climb ladders and start scraping flaking paint from window trim and siding.

What many of them *don't* do is take advantage of being on the ladder to properly caulk and seal around windows and doors for complete protection of their homes. Nearly 36 percent of respondents to a national survey listed caulking around windows and doors as the one outdoor project they knew they should do but never get around to.

"Caulking and sealing is a natural part of preparing to paint your house. It gives you a more professional finish and weatherizes your home," says David Groene, product manager at DAP Inc., which sponsored the survey.

While best known for weatherizing a home, caulks and sealants also help prevent moisture damage. "When wood constantly is exposed to water seepage or moisture, it can lead to rot and decay," says Groene. "You can protect and weatherize four average size windows or three standard-size doors with one tube of caulk, which only costs about $3."

Choose your caulk or sealant according to the job you're planning. A good product for do-it-yourselfers is a quality latex sealant like DAP's "230," which is flexible, paintable, easy to tool, and can be cleaned up with water in case you make a mistake.

To save yourself from making dozens of trips up and down the ladder, gather all the tools you'll need before you start. Cut the nozzle on the caulk tube at a 45-degree angle, puncture the inner seal and load it into a caulking gun.

Take along a putty knife to scrape away old paint; a wire brush if you'll be caulking around masonry or stone; solvent to clean glass or metal; clean, dry cloths; and masking tape to help you get a clean caulk line.

For more information and a free "Why Should I Caulk and Seal?" brochure from DAP Inc., call (800) 543-3840. *SH926064*

More do-it-yourselfers are installing drywall

Drywall, or gypsum board, is one of the most widely used and most practical materials in the building industry. It also is a material that more and more do-it-yourselfers are learning how to install.

There are four basic steps involved in a typical drywall installation, according to United States Gypsum Company, the manufacturer of market-leading Sheetrock® brand gypsum panels.

Step 1

The first step is to mark and cut the panels. Sheetrock panels come in the standard 4'x8' size. To cut them to fit room dimensions, measure the panel size desired and mark it by drawing a line on the light-colored face paper side of the panel.

Then, using a utility knife, score through the paper, lightly cutting into the core. Then simply snap the two pieces apart.

Finally, cut the paper on the back side of the board and smooth the edge of the panel. Cut-outs for windows, electrical outlets and such are either scored and punched out or cut with a sabre saw.

Step 2

Next, attach the Sheetrock panels to room framing. Although wallboard nails can be used, screws provide superior holding power and are less likely to pop out of place after the job is completed.

Hold the panel tightly against the framing and attach the center areas first. Screws should be spaced a maximum of 12" apart on ceilings, 16" on walls. They should be driven just below surface level, without puncturing the face paper.

If nails are used, space them 7" apart on ceilings, 8" on walls. Set the nail head so that a shallow dimple is formed by the last blow of the hammer.

Step 3

Once the panels are fastened, apply Dur-A-Bead corner beads and Sheetrock metal trim. The beads are nailed (not screwed) every 9" on both bead flanges. Similarly, metal trim should be applied wherever the gypsum panels butt windows or concrete block. Trim should also be nailed every 9".

Step 4

The fourth and final process is finishing the panels. This involves treating joints, corners and fastener depressions. The edges of the Sheetrock panels are tapered on the face side to form a shallow recess to receive joint compound and tape. The ends of the panels are not tapered.

When two panel ends meet on a wall or ceiling, they form a butt joint. This type of joint requires special care when finishing or it will take on an unappealing "crowned" appearance.

Using a 5" finishing knife, apply an even, thin coat of Sheetrock All Purpose Joint Compound or Sheetrock Lightweight All Purpose Joint Compound "Plus 3" over all butt joints.

For best results, hold the knife at a 45 degree angle to the panel and apply medium pressure when applying the compound. Use your fingers to lightly press joint tape into the wet compound over the joint.

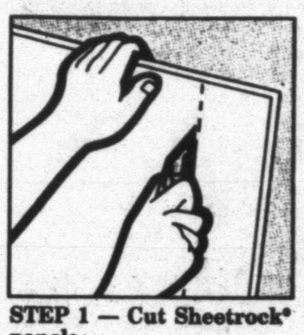
Then, embed the tape in the compound by drawing the knife firmly over the joint. After all the butt joints are treated, move onto the tapered joints, following the same basic procedures.

Next, using the same 5" finishing knife, apply joint compound over all inside corners. Extend the compound slightly beyond the area to be covered by tape. Sheetrock Joint Tape is lightly precreased down the center. When applying tape to inside corners, simply fold it along the crease and press it into position. The tape is then embedded, following the same procedures as for joints.

Fastener depressions are treated by holding the finishing knife almost flush with the panel and then drawing joint compound across the nail or screw head and surrounding "dimple." Then, with the blade raised to a more upright position, scrape off excess compound with a second stroke executed at a right angle to the first.

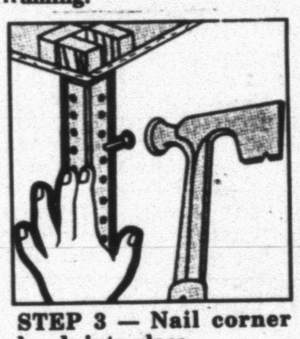
After allowing the treated areas to dry overnight, sand lightly and apply a coat of compound over joints, fasteners, corners and metal trim. After this coat has dried overnight, sand lightly again and apply a final coat of compound over all areas except inside corners.

When the last coat has dried, once again sand down any imperfections left in the treated surfaces. Use 150-grit or finer sandpaper or 220-grit or finer abrasive mesh cloth. Avoid roughening the drywall paper.



STEP 1 — Cut Sheetrock® panels.

STEP 2 — Attach panels to framing.



STEP 3 — Nail corner beads into place.

STEP 4 — Finish the panels.

For a free illustrated brochure that describes drywall installation in detail, write to United States Gypsum Company, 101 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606, dept. 147-4, and ask for a copy of J-371, the "Do-It-Yourself" guide.

Smart lawn care starts with you

What's one of the most important ingredients of every lawn care product? The label on the package. With information to help you choose and use a product wisely, the label is your guide to being a good consumer.

New product packaging innovations can make reading and following label directions even easier. For example, as shoppers scan the lawn care product shelves, they'll find Greensweep® lawn care products more user friendly than ever.

The back panel of the label is a new, resealable, reusable design that makes it longer lasting than traditional labels and helps ensure that it stays put to provide information when needed. The pull out panel incorporates enhanced graphics and photos of key weeds and insects the product can control. The toll-free consumer helpline, 1-(800) 225-2883, and safety numbers are also repeated prominently on these back panels.

Other Greensweep packaging improvements make it easier than ever to use. The redesigned bottles and hose-end hook-ups reduce the potential for accidental spillage and ensure proper mixing with no back siphoning.

As manufacturers continue to refine and improve lawn care products' effectiveness and ease of use, one point is important to remember. The user ultimately determines how good a product is.

Always choose the right product for the job, never apply more than necessary and, each time before you use a product, read and follow its label directions carefully. It's up to you to be a smart lawn care consumer.

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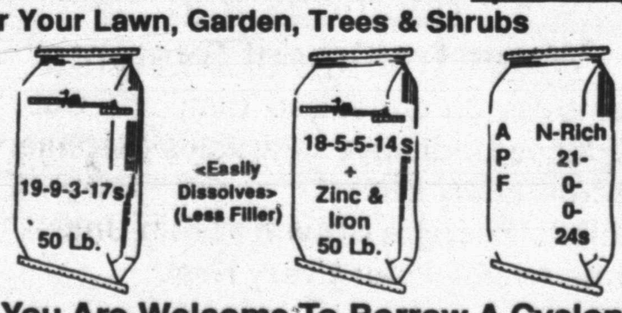

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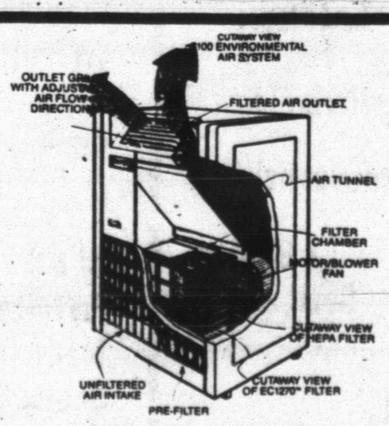

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