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☆ Home Of Donna Robinson

WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—If a man and wife file separate tax returns, can one of them use the simple form and the other itemize, or do they have to use the same type form?

A—According to the IRS, if one spouse itemizes deductions, the other spouse must also itemize.

Local

Chamber

Snyder Chamber of Commerce's board of directors will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the chamber board room.

AARP

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. Ricky Fritz will be the guest speaker.

AARP board members will meet at noon.

C of C group

Snyder Chamber of Commerce is organizing a community beautification group. The first meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The public is invited.

Closings

County offices and local financial institutions will be closed Monday, in observance of President's Day.

Also closed will be U.S. government offices, to include the local Postal Office.

Ira ISD

Ira school trustees will meet at 7 a.m. Monday to consider the principal's contract and discuss a proposal from the site-based decision making committee regarding the expenditure of Successful Schools Award funds.

Dance set

Beta Delta Phi's annual Valentine Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Snyder Country Club at 8:30 p.m. with Lonesome Dove providing music.

Tickets are available at the door, or by contacting Tina Long at 573-8895 or Lyn Lancaster at 573-3339.

Buffet

The Learning Skills Center will hold its annual buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday behind Humble-Smith School.

The menu will include barbecue brisket, German sausage, turkey, red beans, potato salad, rolls, drink and dessert. The price is $5 per person. Call 573-9364 for take-out orders.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 61 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date. 1.2 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Northeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain or showers. High near 50. East wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:29. Sunrise Sunday, 7:26. Sunset Sunday, 6:29. Of 43 days in 1993, the sun has shone 38 days in Snyder.

Husband & wife team...

Surgeons to join Cogdell medical staff

The addition of two surgeons to the staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital means Scurry County and area residents will see expanded medical services here.

Cogdell CEO Tim Lancaster announced Friday that the husband and wife team will be joining the staff at CMH.

"We are very fortunate to have a number of good family practice physicians who are as well trained as they are, and these two will work well, right along with them," said Lancaster.

Dr. Kathleen Weaver, an orthopedic surgeon, and her husband Dr. Mark Weaver, a general surgeon, will be moving to Snyder in August, with daughters Anastasia, 11, and Genvieve, 3.

"The fact that they chose Snyder as their home is largely due to a combined community effort. Many members of our community wrote encouraging letters and made personal telephone calls to the Weavers," said Lancaster.

"The sixth grade class wrote letters to Anastasia, and children who attend Mothers Day Out sent valentines to Genvieve. The Weavers said the caring people they met when they visited here was the deciding factor in choosing Snyder over all their other opportunities."

The addition of the Weavers means area residents can depend on seven-day a week emergency surgical care, as well as scheduled care.

Dr. Kathleen Weaver, an orthopedic surgeon, received her bachelor of science degree from the University of California in Los Angeles, and also completed graduate studies there. She received her doctor of medicine degree from the University of California, Irvine, in 1987.

She completed her residency in orthopedic surgery at the VA Medical Center, Maricopa Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Kathleen Weaver is currently completing a one-year fellowship in pediatric orthopedics at

(see SURGEONS, page 10A)

Anxiety 4th sale returns here Monday

The National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Sale returns to Scurry County Coliseum on Monday.

The show opens at 9 a.m. with the sale to begin at noon. Stanley Stout will be the auctioneer. Robert Carr, L-Bar Ranches in Austin, will be the judge.

A Dutch treat supper at Golden Corral will precede the sale at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special representatives will include Jim Boyd, American Hereford Association and Journal; Jack Chastain, Texas Hereford Association; George W. "Tee" Knox, president of the Texas Hereford Association; and John Dudley, director of the American Hereford Association.

All cattle are backed by their owners with customary guarantees of purebred cattle. Terms of the sale are cash.

Among the offerings will be 75 bulls and 25 females, as well as pairs and bred and open heifers.

For information, call David Moore in Hamlin, (915) 576-3684 or Leland Wallace in Big Spring, (915) 399-4370.

BE MY VALENTINE — Sunday marks the celebration of Valentine's Day, a holiday set aside for exchanging of cards and gifts and thoughts of love. Paula Fritz, daughter of Ricky and Sara Fritz, sorts through cards received for Valentine's Day. (SDN Staff Photo)

President's goal: to 'stop soaking the middle class'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton consulted with top advisers and Democratic legislators Saturday about his economic plan, then told the American people in a radio address his goal was to "stop soaking the middle class."

"We will demand that those who see the tax code as a table game to be won rather than a social compact to be respected pay their fair share of taxes," Clinton said in his speech from the Oval Office.

The radio address and holiday-weekend meetings were all part of Clinton's effort to prepare the nation for the higher taxes and painful budget cuts expected to come in his address to the nation Wednesday night

"I will keep my pledge to restore fairness to the tax code," Clinton said in his second radio address in as many weeks. "We will raise taxes on the wealthiest individuals and companies in society."

Clinton said government had set the example with the cutbacks he announced this week in payrolls and privileges at both the White House and throughout federal agencies. He also said he was investigating last-minute bonuses awarded to Bush administration officials just before they left office.

"Next we will take the battle to the special interests," he said.

He reaffirmed his pledge to raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans "not because we want to soak the rich but because we want to stop soaking the middle class and ask everybody to bear a fair share of the load."

At a photo session before a Roosevelt Room meeting with his economic advisers, Clinton said he's been asking congressional leaders for their ideas, "and I've gotten some good suggestions, some of which we've been able to incorporate."

Clinton said the plan wasn't finished yet — "otherwise, I wouldn't be asking them to meet on Saturday."

Clinton plans to hit the road after Wednesday's speech to help sell his economic plan to the nation.

Clinton's plan will have two parts: A "stimulus" package of about $31 billion in new spending and investment tax breaks is designed to boost the economy in the short-run, and a mix of higher taxes and deep spending cuts are designed to reduce the deficit in the long-run.

Clinton will unveil the program in a speech to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night.

"I've started putting elements of it together. It may not be as much of a speech as a talk," Clinton said during a Friday picture-taking session with members of Congress.

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and much of the Cabinet will barnstorm the country after the speech to promote the plan.

Test forms available at high shool

Registration packets are available in the Snyder High School counselor's office for individuals no longer in public school who wish to take the exit-level TEAMS or TAAS test.

Mastery of the test is required to receive a high school diploma in Texas.

Registration forms must be received in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than 5 p.m. Thursday for those taking the TAAS writing test and by April 12 for those taking the TAAS reading and/or mathematics test or either TEAMS test.

Students registering for the TAAS writing test who also need the math and/or reading test should use one registration form. These forms should be sent by registered or certified mail.

The Texas Education Agency and National Computers Systems will not be responsible for registration forms that are delayed or lost in the mail.

Public schools...

Students prepare for B-e-e-s

Campus spelling bees for fourth through eighth grade students will be held next week at several schools in Scurry County.

Participating will be Ira and Hermleigh junior high and elementary schools as well as East, Northeast and West elementary schools and Snyder Junior High School.

The number of schools participating this school year has been reduced due to the reorganization of Snyder's elementary schools last fall. As a result, Snyder schools not having spelling bees include Central, which has third grade primarily, and Stanfield, which is predominately second graders.

Schools setting spelling bees include:

—Northeast (fifth graders): Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8:45 a.m.

—West (sixth graders): Thursday, Feb. 18, 8:30 a.m.

—Hermleigh elementary and junior high spelling bees, Thursday, Feb. 18.

—East (fourth graders): Friday, Feb. 19, 9:30 a.m.

—Snyder Junior High School: Friday, Feb. 19, 8 a.m.

Ira elementary and junior high spelling bees have not been scheduled as yet.

First and second place winners from each campus will advance to the Scurry County Spelling Bee slated for 9 a.m. March 5 at the Fine Arts Theatre on the Western Texas College campus.

The top five spellers will receive medals.

The county winner will advance to the regional spelling bee to be held at 1 p.m. on April 13 at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Spelling Bee officials for the county bee will include Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Mavis Brumbelow, Dr. Mary Hood, and Marilyn Lancaster. Janie Carroll will serve as the pronouncer.

Dr. Tom Scannicchio is the director of the Scurry County Spelling Bee.

Participating students are again using "Words of the Champions 1993," the official Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee book of words.

All parents are invited to attend the bees, according to Dr. Scannicchio.

Chris Halbert, son of Bill and Janet Halbert, was the top county speller in 1992. The sixth grade student won the county bee by correctly spelling "deuce." Second place went to Vanessa Kimmel, eighth grader and daughter of Chuck and Pamela Kimmel.

Lott found guilty of capital murder

AMARILLO (AP) — George Lott has been found guilty of capital murder in last summer's shooting rampage at a Fort Worth courtroom that left two lawyers dead and three people wounded.

The jury took just under an hour to reach its verdict after Lott delivered a quiet and unemotional closing argument that centered on what he called the "power of suggestion." He showed no reaction, no emotion to the decision.

Family members of the victims filled about five rows of spectator seating Friday. They sat silently, several crying, when the verdict was read.

The trial's sentencing phase began late Friday and was expected to resume Saturday. Lott faces either life in prison or death by injection.

During the punishment phase Friday, prosecutors called three Tarrant County sheriff deputies who testified that Lott had a belligerent attitude in jail. They said Lott called officers derogatory names and deliberately walked on one officer's heels 60 to 100 times during a jail cell transfer.

Lott surrendered to authorities last summer after going to WFAA-TV in Dallas and telling an anchor he was the gunman. After an interview, he was arrested.

Lott, 45, who was representing himself, told jurors a third-person tale in which a man was arrested for the crime because he was seen outside the courtroom and because he told WFAA-TV he was the gunman.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Love is said to be woman's eternal spring, and man's eternal fall."

The cost of being in love, especially on Cupid's Day, is going up and up. A dozen roses can require a second mortgage, while a candlelight dinner can take the entire week's food budget.

There is inflation, even in greeting cards. We heard about one young man who had vision concerning the purchase of a piece of jewelry for his girlfriend.

The jeweler asked the customer if he wanted the girl's name engraved on the locket.

The young man thought for a moment and then said, "No, engrave it 'To my one and only love.' That way, If we break up, I can use it again."

The kid may be watching too much television. A third grader was being quizzed by his grandpa about the number of girlfriends that he had.

The youngster paused for a moment, looked over his shoulder, and then asked, "You don't have a tape recorder do you?"

We did a little office survey the other day and found that people over 35 have a fonder recollection of their "first kiss" than do the younger folks.

If you grew up in Texas during the 1960s, every kid listened to a radio station out of Oklahoma City that featured the famous "kissing tone."

The same tone is now used for a test of the radio's national emergency system. In those days, the tone was an emergency signal for a kiss, even if the evening was going badly and you knew this was a last date.

We had a couple of visitors in the office during our kissing survey. Both are retirees. Their reponse was identical: "What's a kiss?"

A British dermatologist advises that the way to find a perfect mate is to kiss as many people as possible.

He says kissing is a way to taste semiochemicals on another's skin. Semiochemicals transmit biological signals of compatibility and attraction.

In the ole days, you knew there was compatibility if she didn't slap you...

Wilson picked to head George Bush Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's top archivist is resigning to run the George Bush presidential library after agreeing last month to give Bush control over 5,000 White House computer tapes from the Iran-Contra era.

Researchers still trying to untangle the Iran-Contra affair dislike the agreement and one says it "doesn t pass the smell test" — that the new job smacks of a reward.

"There is absolutely nothing to that suggestion and I resent it," Don W. Wilson, the head of the National Archives, said in a telephone interview Friday night.

Wilson was hired by Bush's son, George W. Bush, and William H. Mobley, president of Texas A&M University, to become executive director of the George Bush Center. He'll leave the National Archives, the normally quiet final resting place of the nation's official documents, March 31.

At 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 19, Wilson signed an agreement giving Bush "exclusive legal control of all presidential information, and all derivative information in whatever form" from 5,000 National Security Council and other White House tapes from the Bush and Reagan administrations.

The tapes contain hundreds of millions of electronic mail messages from the Iran-Contra affair, and other events of the Bush and Reagan years.

The National Security Archive disclosed the existence of the agreement Friday, saying Wilson appeared to have engaged in a conflict of interest by signing it at a time when was being considered for the Bush center job.

Wilson scoffed at that notion, saying he was under consideration for the job starting in December but that Texas A&M offered it to him and that he never spoke to Bush about the post until after it was already offered.

He did say he spoke with Bush several times over the past three years about the president's ideas for a library. The discussions were "appropriate in view of my position as archivist."

"This idea of a payoff is ridiculous," Wilson said.

Tom Blanton, executive director of the private National Security Archive, expressed doubts. His group obtained a court order last year blocking a plan by the White House to destroy the NSC computer material.

"This just doesn't pass the smell test — his being called in at the last minute to sign this with a job hanging in the balance," said Blanton.

Wilson said he was called in Jan. 19 to sign the Jan. 20-dated agreement after lawyers from the Archives, the White House and the Justice Department worked out the wording. Bush's signature wasn't on it when Wilson signed it, the day before President Clinton took office.

"I assume the president signed it the next morning," said the archivist.

The document permits "Bush or his designee" to review all the material on the computer tapes before anyone is allowed access to it.

Wilson emphasized that under federal law, the president "must have a say" in who has access to the tapes because some of that material represents presidential records.

Both NSC agency records and presidential records are on the tapes in question.

Blanton called the agreement "even worse" than Richard Nixon's 1974 arrangement with the General Services Administration in which Nixon tried to set up personal control over records generated in his White House Years.

SHS ART CLUB — Members of Snyder High School's Art Club and their sponsor are pictured. From left, back row, are Suzan Hughes, sponsor; Brandon Sawtelle, club sweetheart; Brian Upton; and seated, Scott Upton, Eber Suarez, president; and Kristen Huff, escort. Not pictured are Jesus Parra, Robert McDorman and Kristi Head. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ceramics...

Eber Suarez wins Gold Key award

Several Snyder High School art students have won awards recently in the West Texas Regional Scholastic Art Competition.

Eber Suarez, a senior, won a Gold Key, first place, award in ceramics and honorable mention in mixed media, ceramics, painting and drawing.

Moises Estrada, a sophomore, won honorable mention in drawing.

Jake Unruh, also a sophomore, won honorable mention in drawing.

Suzan Hughes is the ceramics teacher and Ned Moore teaches drawing, mixed media and painting.

These students competed against high school students from 67 counties in Texas and 18 counties in New Mexico. A total of 3,107, including junior high school entries, were submitted.

Winners' work will remain on display in the Fine Arts and Hall Galleries in the Department of Art at Texas Tech University through Feb. 19.

Suarez' work will also be displayed at the national exhibition in New York City after the Tech show closes.

Members of SHS's Art Club were in Lubbock when Suarez accepted his Gold Key award.

Seismosaurus, so named because it must have made the earth quake when it walked on its four legs, measured perhaps 150 feet (45.7 meters) from nose to tail and is one of the longest dinosaurs ever found, according to National Geographic.

Rigsby promoted

Malcolm L. Rigsby was recently promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer with First National Bank at Lubbock.

Rigsby is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and St. Mary's University School of Law at San Antonio.

He is a member of the Texas State Bar. Rigsby resides with his wife, Marla, and daughter, Jennifer, in Idalou. He is the son of Roswell and Mavis Rigsby of Snyder.

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RIBBON CUTTING — Snyder Gold Coats and Ricky Fritz, (far left, back row) chamber manager, were present Thursday morning for a ribbon cutting ceremony at The Rental Store and More, 1300 25th. New owners, Kerry and Betty Bredemeyer, are pictured in the center. In addition to renting equipment, they also sell new lawn and garden equipment. The Bredemeyers bought the business in August of 1992. (SDN Staff Photo)

No criminal check

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former high school teacher's aide charged with sexually assaulting a female student was never checked for a prior criminal record before his hiring, a state law enforcement official says.

Michael Jerome Lewis, 28, was arrested Feb. 6 on charges of assaulting a 15-year-old girl who attended Converse Judson High School.

Jeff Duffield, a spokesman for the Judson School District, said last week that a required check had been made through the Texas Department of Public Safety before Lewis' hiring last September.

But DPS spokesman Mike Cox on Friday said the agency had no record of any inquiry under Lewis' name and a birthdate of Feb. 19, 1964.

"There were no inquiries made for an individual of that name," Cox said.

A routine check of his birthdate after his arrest showed Lewis was wanted on a cocaine possession warrant nearly two years before his employment.

Duffield reasserted Friday that the check was made and that it didn't reflect any active warrants. The district wouldn't have hired the former Judson football star had officials known about the warrant, Duffield said.

Further, Duffield said Universal City police didn't learn of the warrant until a fingerprint record was checked and found that it was misfiled under the name "Michelle Lewis."

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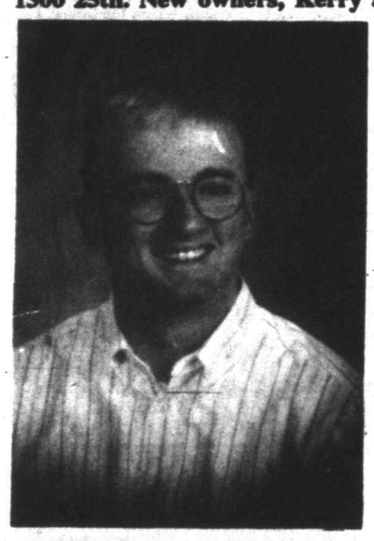

RODNEY GLENN FOSTER

Foster earns degree at Tech

Rodney Glenn Foster received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economy and agriculture finance from Texas Tech University in August of 1992. The cum laude graduate participated in December, 1992 graduation exercises at Tech.

In addition, he also received the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award. He is currently working toward his masters degree in agriculture finance at Tech. He expects to finish in December of 1993.

Textbooks ok'd in spite of errors

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Friday to adopt four U.S. government textbooks containing more than 275 errors.

But the Education Board also got a promise from the textbooks' publishers to correct the errors by the time they hit Texas classrooms this fall, or face a fine of $10,000 per error.

"We are trying to get the textbooks as error-free as we possibly can," said Gary Reese, a spokesman for the Texas Education Agency. "We will hit them in the pocketbook if that's what it takes."

Colin Powell says military changes must come slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's top soldier is advising against moving too rapidly to change the missions assigned to the four military services, warning that the nation's fighting power is at stake.

"If we proceed too quickly, or impose changes so large they cannot be absorbed, the risk is that we may destroy the basic fabric of our fighting force," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a news conference Friday.

Powell said that critics who contend the military doesn't need, for example, a separate "air force" for each of the services are misguided.

"The nation is well served by each one of our services having an air component in it," he said, describing proposals to combine the air divisions into one service as "fundamentally dumb."

Powell put his words of caution in a 120-page position paper on the future of the military. Such a report is required by law every three years.

The blueprint set a sharply different tone from that of the Clinton administration, which is urging swift action to cut costs. But the four-star general sought to minimize the differences, telling the news conference "there's a new team onboard and we're going to get new ideas from that new team."

Earlier this week, Powell appeared on TV news programs to deny that he wanted to leave his post earlier than his September retirement because of differences with President Clinton over gays in the military and the pace of defense cuts.

A briefing booklet given to reporters at the news conference said pointedly that Powell's report was not "an attempt to short-circuit new administration policy" and was not "the opening shot of an insurrection."

The report recommends ending some cross-service redundancies in maintenance and training, but advises against major consolidation of military roles carried out by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Among his recommendations: a unified command over forces defending the continental United States; a single initial training program for fixed-wing planes; and consolidation of the Navy and Air Force command and control aircraft into the Navy's E-6A program.

Clinton is seeking $60 billion in military cuts over the next five years beyond what the Bush administration planned, but Powell's blueprint provides only a few specific cost-cutting recommendations.

It says $400 million to $600 million a year could be saved by closing seven or eight of the 30 maintenance depots around the country.

Powell also recommended that the Army remain the sole service equipped with Multiple Launch Rocket Systems — the military's most modern short-range attack missiles — and that the Marines not go ahead with a planned $300 million purchase of the rockets.

Powell also warned against reducing the size of the U.S. overseas force too rapidly. The administration wants to bring the level of U.S. troops in Europe to 100,000 by the end of 1996.

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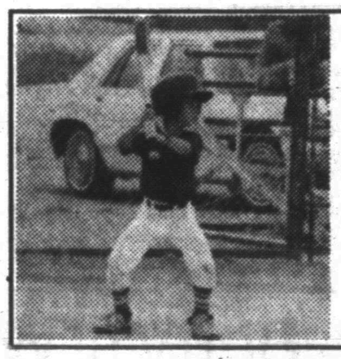

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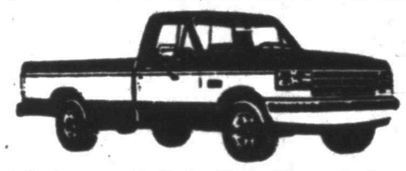

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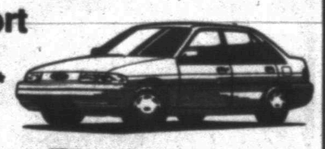

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GM continues to relocate employees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — General Motors says it is not violating a court order by bringing workers from a Michigan assembly plant to its Arlington plant.

A Michigan judge earlier this week ruled that the auto giant cannot close the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., because the company accepted millions of dollars in tax breaks that could have been used to benefit the community in another manner.

The company has transferred 250 workers so far from Michigan to Arlington and plans to move about 180 more people by the end of March. GM had planned to close the Willow Run plant in July.

GM spokeswoman Janine Fruehan said that after reviewing the judge's ruling and following discussions with Ypsilanti Township, Mich., officials determined that the company can move workers to Arlington without violating the court order.

GM had said it would wait for an appeals court to hear the case before making any changes.

"We negotiated with the United Auto Workers to move more than 400 workers," Ms. Fruehan told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in its Saturday editions.

"In fact, 140 Willow Run workers spent their last day there today (Friday). They will now move as planned. We are not doing anything contrary to what the judge said we could do. The judge's order deals with production."

Ms. Fruehan said the company hasn't decided whether Arlington to continue its plans, which had included slowly phasing in at Arlington the production of the Chevrolet Caprice wagon and Buick Roadmaster Estate wagon.

Those vehicles have been made solely at Willow Run. The Arlington facility makes the Caprice and Roadmaster sedans and the Cadillac Fleetwood.

Purcell picked key volunteer

Mrs. Denise Purcell of Roscoe has been appointed key volunteer for the PATH project to provide assistance to parents of children with all types of disabilities in Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry Counties.

Mrs. Purcell, herself the mother of a child with disabilities, will provide information and referral on programs, resources, agencies and organizations, parent groups, handicapping conditions and educational laws and regulations. She will also provide one-to-one assistance to parents.

PATH (Partnerships for Assisting Texans with Handicaps), the parent training and information program for Texas, is funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

For information or assistance, parents should call Denise Purcell at 915-766-3057 or write to PATH, Box. 776, Roscoe, Tex. 79545.

Head makes President's List

Kristi Head, daughter of Morris and Karen Head, has been named to the President's List at Texas Tech University for the fall semester. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

Head is majoring in finance in the school of business and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1990.

Perot's organization growing in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot's political organization has swelled to 500,000 members, hired its first executives outside Dallas and already had an effect on the Texas Senate race.

Several of the candidates for the seat vacated by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen have spent $15 to join Perot's United We Stand, America, group.

And on Thursday, Dallas financier Richard Fisher, who advised Perot on foreign policy during the billionaire's independent presidential bid, entered the May 1 race.

Though Fisher said he was not Perot's "clone," he focused his first news conference about government reform and deficit reduction, key issues to Perot.

Fisher, a Democrat, said he is a member of United We Stand, America, but does not expect an automatic endorsement from the group or Perot.

"I have to go before them just like the other candidates, just as Democrats are going to have to do and Republicans are going to have to do," Fisher said in an interview Friday.

United We Stand, America, is recruiting members chiefly through TV appearances by Perot, most recently on the "Tonight" show with Jay Leno Thursday.

An employee who asked not to be identified said United We Stand, America, had received about 500,000 memberships since the push began Jan. 11. But spokeswoman Sharon Holman declined to give a figure, saying the group would wait until after the membership drive reaches a plateau.

Perot wants the group to wield influence in elections by sponsoring debates and electronic town halls and rating candidates on issues members feel are important.

Despite his connection, Fisher will receive no special favors from United We Stand,

The organization this week hired Bill Walker, former executive director at The Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas, to lead United We Stand, America, in Texas.

Walker is the third state executive hired by the Perot group, after those in Maine and California. United We Stand, America, employs about 25 people and has a telephone bank staffed by volunteers.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 13, 1993

You have learned from past experiences, and in the year ahead you will be more flexible and adaptable. When blocked by obstacles, you'll know how to circumvent them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment pertaining to competitive involvements could be a trifle distorted today. There's a chance you may get immersed in something where you're overmatched. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid an acquaintance today who has a domineering personality and delights in imposing his or her will on others. You may be tempted to knock the chip off of this person's shoulder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point today not to pry into the confidential affairs of a close associate. This person could have valid reasons for not wanting to make disclosures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People who are not in accord with your method of doing things could cause problems for you today, especially if they feel what you want does not benefit them in the least.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard yourself against expecting others to do something perfectly that you don't know how to do yourself. Lead by example, not by putting others down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it's necessary to take a calculated risk, but today you might take gambles that go beyond reasonable probabilities. Unfortunately, this may prove to be counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are in need of advice today, be extremely selective concerning whom you go to for counsel. There's a chance you might select persons who know less than you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not be immune from criticism yourself today if you start pointing out the shortcomings of others. Their responses could severely deflate your ego.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your mate is managing the budget and doing a good job, you'd be wise at this time not to interfere with him or her. Your ability to handle resources may not be up to par.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allow adequate time today for taking care of essential matters, because if you leave things up to the last minute, it could result in a frustrating jumble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In competitive involvements today, you'll have as good a chance as the other person, provided you don't become a negative thinker and see yourself as the underdog instead of the victor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat financial transactions with friends in a businesslike manner today, or else a misunderstanding could arise regarding who owes what to whom.

Feb. 14, 1993

Do everything in your power in the year ahead to increase your number of business contacts. Friends you make in the workaday world could turn out to be a big help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid situations that emphasize commercialism when dealing with friends today. You could come out on the losing end in business matters. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your chips on associates today if you feel their luck is superior to yours. You might have a chance to ride in on their coattails.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If someone whose judgment you trust regarding social issues offers you advice today, don't let it go in one ear and out the other. You could benefit from what you've been told.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is best not to rock the boat in a joint venture today if your counterpart has situations under control. Your input could be disruptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be supportive of your mate today, especially when he or she makes a presentation in front of others. If you disagree on any points, discuss them privately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate today in developments where you subordinate your interests to others' concerns. Thinking solely of yourself will produce the least benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but keep moderation in mind. Your chart indicates that you are inclined to overindulge to your detriment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best probabilities for personal gain are likely to come later in the day. Earlier you might be a bit too indecisive to make advantageous judgments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a quick study today, and you have the ability to mold others' ideas into something promising for all concerned. Unfortunately, however, you might not use this gift properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material conditions might fluctuate for you today. You could be fortunate in adding to your resources, but you may also deplete them with unnecessary extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something that you are hopeful about can be achieved precisely as you have envisioned it, provided you don't allow negative companions to convince you otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts today when they tell you the trends are running in your favor. If you wait too long for additional evidence, the tide may have already turned.

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Ann Landers answer comes under fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Landers' opinions have gotten her into trouble with a charity watchdog group.

The Charities Review Council of Minnesota sent the columnist a notice informing her that a fund-raising firm that recently settled fraud charges with 22 states had changed its name.

Gary Wolfe, executive director of the Minneapolis-based council, said his letter was purely informational and non-judgmental, but Miss Landers added derogatory remarks and a condemning tone when she published it.

"There are things attributed to one of our staff people that were never said, intended or implied," he said. "Our reputation is at stake with this thing."

The Chicago-based columnist was on vacation and unavailable to respond Friday, said the president of the company that syndicates her column.

Among Miss Landers' additions was a reference to the clients of the Virginia-based firm, now called Direct Response Consulting Services, as "so-called charities."

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Feb. 13, 1993

Today is the 44th day of 1993 and the 55th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1795, the University of North Carolina, the first state university, was opened in Chapel Hill, N.C.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Grant Wood (1892-1942), painter; Georges Simenon (1903-1989), novelist; Patty Berg (1918-), golfer, is 75; Tennessee Ernie Ford (1919-1991), singer; Chuck Yeager (1923-), brigadier general-aviator, is 70; Kim Novak (1933-), actress, is 60; George Segal (1934-), actor, is 59; Oliver Reed (1938-), actor, is 55.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1964, 22-year-old Ken Hubbs was killed in a plane crash near Provo, Utah. The Chicago Cub second baseman had been named the National League Rookie of the Year in 1962.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I adore life but I don't fear death. I just prefer to die as late as possible." — Georges Simenon

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1899, a morning low of minus 2 degrees at Tallahassee, Fla., set the state's all-time record coldest temperature. The afternoon temperature warmed only to 22 degrees.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

The most generous souls on earth are the people who want to give you a piece of their minds — because they have so little to give.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Feb. 14, 1993

Today is VALENTINE'S DAY. It is the 45th day of 1993 and the 56th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1929, seven people died in a Chicago gangland slaying that became known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Frank Harris (1856-1931), editor-journalist; Jack Benny (1894-1974), comedian; Mel Allen (1913-), broadcaster, is 80; Hugh Downs (1921-), TV personality, is 72; Florence Henderson (1934-), actress, is 59; Mickey Wright (1935-), golfer, is 58; Carl Bernstein (1944-), journalist, is 49; Gregory Hines (1946-), dancer-actor, is 47; Molly Ringwald (1968-), actress, is 25.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1951, Sugar Ray Robinson scored a 13th-round technical knockout over Jake LaMotta and won the undisputed middleweight title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Age is strictly a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter." — Jack Benny

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1958, over 4 inches of snow fell on northern Alabama, closing roads, knocking out power and crushing chicken houses.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (Feb. 13).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says watching TV shows is a mighty poor way to get hints on how to love your neighbor properly.

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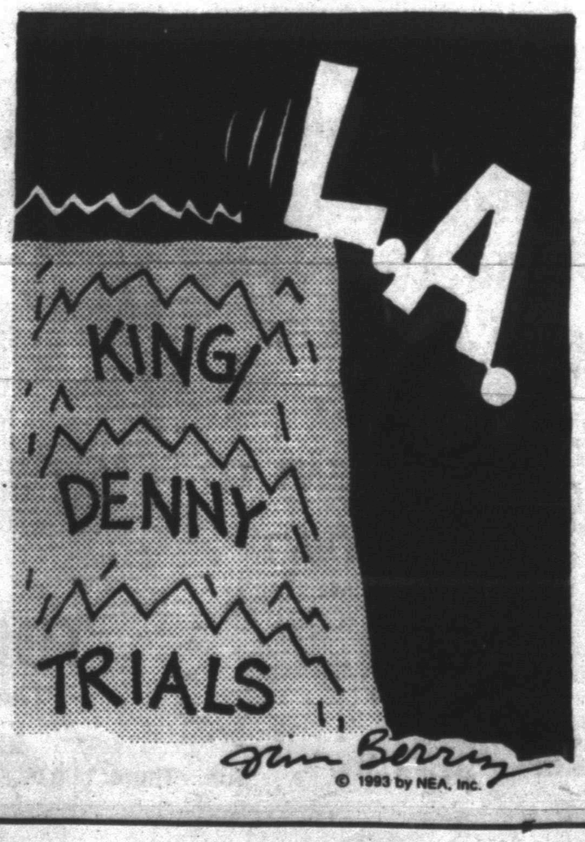

Public Record

New Vehicle Registrations

Snyder Farm and Ranch Supply and Byron Hedges, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Thomas Fogleman and Kim Fogleman, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

B.P. Hayden, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

David Kattes, 1993 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Kenneth W. Parker, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Alfred Rosas and Jolly Rosas, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Billy B. Bridgeford, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Richard Munoz, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Farmer's Co-op Gin, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Amoco Pipeline Company, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. Betco Supply Corporation, et al, tax warrant.

Scurry County vs. Kalko Industries, et al, tax warrant.

Snyder National Bank vs. West Texas State Bank, writ of garnishment.

Action in District Court

Faith Hope Blocker, et vir, vs. A.E. Fogg Health Care dba Snyder Oaks Care Center, judgment for defendant.

Amoco Pipeline Company vs. D. Arlon Groves, individually and as trustee for the Lady Ashley Groves Trust and the Courtney Leigh Groves Trust, dismissed.

In the marriage of Francis Cerda Martinez and Ubando Artgatega Martinez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Stacey Darline Burton and Duncan Ray Fisk, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Kelley Mechelle Williamson and James Dewayne Williamson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Cynthia Grinslade and Dewey Grinslade, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jayson Thomas Presley and Krystle Dawn Presley, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Michelle Leann Kincheloe and John Mark Kincheloe, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Carly Rachelle Cowan and Shawn Travis Cowan, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Lola D. Bayless to Billy B. Bayless, Lots 1 and 2, Block 75 in the Town of Hermleigh.

Jimmie D. Cornett, et ux, to Jim Fred Liner, et ux, Lot 6, a replat of Block 6-A of the Highlands Addition.

Bertha Gilbert to Helen Mellard, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 40 of Wilmeth Addition.

Charles R. Cargile to Sheryl Sturgeon, a 5.01 acre tract of land in the northeast quarter of Section 49, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Ira ISD to Billy F. Calley, a .408 acre tract of land in Section 133, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Scientists study hibernating squirrels

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scientists seeking new treatments for strokes have set out to solve one of Mother Nature's puzzles: Why don't squirrels wreck their brains when they hibernate?

When the scientists put squirrels into artificial hibernation, they found what they called "astonishing" changes in the way the animal's bodies work.

All their internal workings virtually shut down. The flow of blood to their brains is so light that in a human, or any other non-hibernating animal, it would immediately result in a stroke.

"What's really fascinating is that the animal is able to transform itself this way without dying," said Dr. Kai Frerichs, who conducted the experiments at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

Frerichs described his findings Friday at a stroke conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The goal of the studies is simple: If scientists learn how hibernating animals protect their brains from the disastrous effects of too little blood, then maybe doctors can harness the same strategy to treat people who have suffered strokes.

The studies were conducted on 13 lined ground squirrels — so named because of the 13 lines on their backs.

The animals were hooked to sensors that measure temperature, metabolism, heart beats and brain waves. Then, they were placed in a dark, 41-degree chamber.

Among the changes:

—Body temperatures quickly fell from their normal 98 to 42.

—Heart rates plunged from their normal 300 or 400 beats per minute to five or 10.

—Blood flow to the brain fell to 10 percent of normal. Some parts of their brains appeared to get no blood.

—Metabolisms — the rate at which they burned energy — appeared to be close to zero.

—They seemed to manufacture no new proteins.

—Their blood streams were wiped almost clear of all white blood cells.

Yet when the animals awoke from hiberation, which can last for weeks, they were normal.

Typically, when cells lack blood, potassium leaks out of them and calcium flows in. These and other changes, which ultimately destroy the cells, may somehow be blocked during hibernation.

Postal checks lost

WACO, Texas (AP) — Mail workers learned this week just how frustrating the U.S. Post Office can be when about 500 postal paychecks were lost somewhere between eastern Missouri and central Texas.

Waco Postmaster David Ingram said officials at the service's data center in St. Louis issued and mailed checks for workers in the region. The parcel then disappeared.

"We don't really know where the checks are," Ingram said Friday afternoon. "We're trying to find them now."

Employees in Waco and surrounding towns, accustomed to being paid every other Friday morning, took the news with humor.

"Everybody wants their check, but they all understand that things like this happen," Ingram said. "Certainly nobody's happy about it, but I think most of them understand.

"When you have 700,000 employees across the nation and mail out that many checks every two weeks to 40,000 locations, something like this is bound to happen at one time or another."

Mart Postmaster Dana Koester said her workers recognized the irony.

On Dean's List

ALPINE — Three students from Snyder have been named to Sul Ross University's Dean's List for the fall semester.

Named to the Dean's List were: Adam L. Brewster, 3.611; Leticia K. Burr, 3.647; and Dow C. Mathis, 3.692.

Undergratuate students who are enrolled for 12 or more hours are eligible for the Dean's list. Graduate hours are not included in Dean's List computations.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. There will be no makeup day and 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.

Federal appeals court to hear Texas judicial elections case

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal appeals court will have a new hearing into whether state judicial elections in eight Texas counties discriminate against black and Hispanic voters.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last month struck down at-large judicial elections in Bexar, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland and Tarrant counties.

The panel, in a 2-1 decision, said that minority voters had less opportunity than white voters to elect district judges of their choice.

But Judge Patrick Higginbotham, who dissented, called for the full court to review the case. The 5th Circuit, in an order released Friday, said there would be a rehearing in the case by 12 judges on the court.

"Unfortunately, I think it means that this case is going to continue to be tied up in the courts. It will continue to cost the state of Texas millions of dollars, and meanwhile, we don't have fair representation in our judiciary," said Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards.

Richards had urged Attorney General Dan Morales to quickly settle the case after last month's ruling. She has said she supports creation of single-member districts for judicial elections.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said Morales should settle the suit "immediately."

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

Dorotha Roemisch, LVN
OB Department
(Maternity Center)
Employee of the Month
January, 1993

Mrs. Roemisch graduated from Cogdell Memorial Hospital LVN School, and started working at CMH in 1968 in the Obstetrics Department. She is still in that department, though now on a part-time basis.

She and her husband, John, have three sons and 9 grandchildren. Her hobbies include cooking, reading, gardening, and watching sporting events, especially football.

Mrs. Roemisch was selected for his honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Mrs. Roemisch included: one of the most compassionate, caring individuals I've ever had the privilege of working with... always has a smile and kind words...always dependable...knowledgeable and conscientious in performing her job...is willing to do whatever is needed...to me, Mrs. Roemisch *is* Cogdell OB!

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91 Suburban — Conversion — $16,995
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Board votes to let girls play football

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas high school football, a near religion long observed only by boys, is opening its huddle to girls.

The State Board of Education voted 9-3 Friday to amend a University Interscholastic League rule allowing girls to hit the high school gridiron effective this fall.

"This is a gender equity issue," said Mary Knotts Perkins, a board member from Lufkin whot voted for the rule change. "It's a matter of giving the opportunity to girls. That does not mean they have to be selected or they have to play."

The three votes against the change all came from men who feared for girls' safety.

"My concern is for girls' health," said board member Jack Christie. "I am voting against it because of compassion. Maybe it's chivalry."

In a state known for having a "good ole boy network", allowing girls on the football field with anything more than pompons or a marching band instrument is quite a coup, officials said.

"Friday night lights would take on an entirely different meaning," said Will Davis, and education board member from Austin, who voted for the rule change.

Davis was referring to the weekly migration that occurs in rural and urban areas across the state to high school football stadiums on fall Fridays.

While the decision is considered a victory in gender equality for girls, many of the state's education leaders believe only a handful will try out.

Marla Brumfield, a 5-7, 120-pound freshman who plays three sports at Elsik High School in Houston, says she would consider trying out for football.

But Ms. Brumfield quickly reminds herself, "There's a difference between playing with your brothers and an opponent who's trying to hit you."

No girls or parents testified on behalf of the rule change durng two public hearings.

Tam Hollingshead, coach of traditional football power Odessa Permian, said while he will give girls a fair try out, he is concerned about injuries.

"My concern is football is a very violent sport, and I don't know if there are any young ladies that are mentally and physically prepared for that," Hollingshead said.

Texas becomes one of more than 40 states that currently allow girls to play high school football.

In those state, nearly one million boys competed last year, while only 112 girls took the field, according to UIL officials.

Bill Farney, a top UIL spokesman, said there has been no evidence from states where girls do compete that they suffer more injuries than boys.

Several doctors wrote the State Board of Education, saying girls weren't physically developed to play high school football.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act, publishes this statement of intent to change rates applicable throughout the territory in which it provides electric service. All of its customers and classes of customers will be affected. The proposed rate changes are expected to result in a $760,253,740, or 15.32 percent, increase in TU Electric's fully adjusted test-year revenues. The increase requested over test year revenues, adjusted only for those matters specified in Public Utility Commission of Texas Rule of Practice and Procedure 21.22(b), is $757,151,575, or 15.24 percent. The effective date of the proposed rate changes is February 26, 1993, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

A complete copy of the proposed rate changes is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and at each of TU Electric's business offices.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

TU ELECTRIC

Kite fires 64 for Hope lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite had his running shoes on.

"It's a track meet out there. You just run as fast as you can," Kite said Friday after an 8-under-par 64 gave him a share of the lead in the Bob Hope Classic.

Kite, the U.S. Open champion, finished three rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event in 198, a distant 18 under par, but couldn't shake Steve Elkington.

Elkington, the Australian Open titleholder, answered Kite's eight birdies and an eagle at Indian Wells with a 66 at Bermuda Dunes. With two rounds remaining, Elkington is tied with Kite and the tournament scoring record of 29 under par is within reach.

"These golf courses are not difficult by today's standards," Kite said. "They don't have the fear factor.

"They're in great conditions. The greens are great. The weather is great. There are more good players. The courses have no defense."

Ten others are within three shots of the lead.

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Snyder Invitational...

Tigers in third after 18 holes

Coach Bob O'Day's Snyder Tiger golf team was in a third-place tie with Plainview after a disappointing first round in the Snyder Invitational Tournament Friday.

The Tigers shot a team total 326, trailing just Andrews' 287 and a 315 by Monahans after Friday's round at Snyder Country Club.

Teams in the boys division of the tournament were to play another 18 holes Saturday at Western Texas College.

"I was pretty pleased with our team score," said O'Day. "The three best teams in our district were just two shots apart. That's us and Plainview and then Lamesa, who shot a 328.

"We did finish ahead of some pretty good teams. Big Spring finished fifth at the Odessa Tournament last week, San Angelo Central is a good 5A team and Sweetwater always has a good team.

"I was a little disappointed with some of the scores of our juniors and seniors," the coach continued. "But, it was their first tournament of the season and they'll get better."

The Tigers' A team was paced by senior Chad Jacobi's 5-over 77. Junior Adam Scott followed with a 79. Other scores included an 83 by freshman Carl Strelecki, an 87 by junior Jeff Armstrong and senior Cody Wunderlich's 92.

Snyder's B team came in ninth with its 360 Friday.

"I was real proud of those young players," O'Day said. "Page Patterson and Matt Parker both came right out of basketball and did pretty well today. Page shot an 82 and Matt shot a 95. They'll come right back here Saturday after playing in a basketball game at Lamesa Friday night."

Patterson's 82 was tops for the SHS B team. Freshman James Pilgrim fired a 90, followed by 94s from sophomore Bryan Word and freshman Jasme Robisonand Parker's 95.

Andrews' 1-under 287, called "unreal" by O'Day, was made possible, largely through the efforts of individual leader Derrick Pursley's 66 on Friday. Teammate Ronnie Lopez carded a 70 and Chad English of Plainview fired a 75.

Snyder Invitational
Boys

18-hole team scores: 1. Andrews 287; 2. Monahans 315; 3. (tie) Snyder A 326; Plainview 326; 5. Lamesa 328; 6. San Angelo Central 334; 7. Big Spring 335; 8. Sweetwater 340. 9. Snyder B 360.

Individual leaders: 1. Derrick Pursley, Andrews 66; 2. Ronnie Lopez, Andrews, 70; 3. Chad English, Plainview, 75; 4. Chet Pimpkin, Monahans, 76; 5. Chad Jacobi, Snyder, 77.

Snyder A scores: Chad Jacobi 77; Adam Scott 79; Carl Strelecki 83; Jeff Armstrong 87. Cody Wunderlich 92.

Snyder B scores: Page Patterson 82; James Pilgrim 90; Shane Robison 94; Bryan Word 94. Matt Parker 95.

Lowrance fires 81 to pace girls field

Snyder sophomore Brooke Lowrance was the individual leader after 18 holes of the inaugural Snyder Invitational girls' golf tournament Friday.

Lowrance's first-round 81 left her a stroke in front of Andrews' Andra Fleming, and two shots ahead of Courtney Shankle of Amarillo.

"This is a pretty tough field," said SHS coach Matt Glenn. "Brooke did a good job in the first round. As a team, we're going to have to pick up the pace a little in the second round."

The Lady Tigers shot a team-total 405 Friday, good for sixth place in the nine-team field.

The leader at the break was Andrews, which turned in a 348 tally. Amarillo High's 357 was second, followed by a 388 from Borger and Plainview's 394.

"Kelli Lacik also had a good first round for us," said Glenn. "She is really coming along."

Lacik fired a 96 on the Western Texas College course Friday.

Other Snyder scores include Christi Gleastine with a 111, Brooke Kubena's 117 and a 123 by Kayla Drain.

The girls' division of the tourney was to switch to Snyder Country Club for Saturday's final 18 holes.

Snyder Invitational
Girls

18-hole scores: 1. Andrews 348; 2. Amarillo 357; 3. Borger 388; 4. Plainview 394; 5. Midland 395; 6. Snyder 405; 7. Lamesa 409; 8. Abilene 426; 9. Big Spring 438.

Individual leaders: 1. Brooke Lowrance, Snyder 81; 2. Andra Fleming, Andrews, 82; 3. Courtney Shankle, Amarillo, 83.

Snyder scores: Brooke Lowrance 81; Kelli Lacik 96; Christi Gleastine 111; Brooke Kubena 117; Kayla Drain 123.

Bowling News

ROLL'N'HOPE
2-8-93

Team	W	L
Louise Coffee Shop	53	35
Carousel Arcade	50	38
IGA	47½	40½
House of Treasures	47	41
E.D. Walton	43½	44½
City National Bank	42	46
Cogdell	36	52
B&B Liquor Store	33	55

High series: Carousel Arcade 2167; Vicky Renshaw 597; **High game:** IGA 778, Cara Lindsey 221; **High handicap series:** E.D. Walton Const. 2465, Dana Stone 703; **High handicap game:** B&B Liquor Store 824; Daphne Blerins 263.

200-500: Cindy Aikin 202, 516.

Week high game: Dana Stone 186; **Week high series:** Cindy Aikin 516.

Converted splits: Dorris Martin 2-7, 4-5-7; Teresa Loper 4-10; Deborah Beall 5-7; Vicky Renshaw 3-10; Bernie Sealy 4-7-10, 3-10; Daphne Blerins 3-10; Dot Motley 9-10; Melba Surratt 3-10; Dana Stone 2-7; Georgie Tarver 5-6; Sammie Lyle 3-10; Sandra Clawson 3-10; Diana Iglehart 2-7; Brenda Meurer 5-9-10.

HIS & HER
2-8-93

Team	W	L
Reef Chemical	11	5
Pro Parts	10	6
Cogdell's Best	9	7
Toastmasters	8	8
Nail Automation	8	8
Frito-Lay	7½	8½
Mail Center Plus	7½	8½
Snyder Lanes	4	12

High scratch game: Keith Bryant 227, Bonnie Hodge 198; **High scratch series:** Keith Bryant 585, Bonnie Hodge 511; **High handicap game:** Greg Hodge 228, Emily Irons 248; **High handicap series:** Steve James 589, Tracy Iglehart 581.

Converted splits: Bonnie Hodge 2-7; Tena James 5-6; Judy Mackey 2-7.

COMMERCIAL
2-9-93

Team	W	L
WTP Energy	71½	48½
Bar-H-Bar	71	49
Drillers	69	51
Stephens Office Supply	61½	58½
Wayne Diesel	59½	60½
Key Kennels	55	65
McDonald's	51	69
Reef Chemical	41½	78½

High scratch game: Darrell Grant 235; **High scratch series:** Rick Mammolite 611; **High handicap game:** Joe Digby 259; **High handicap series:** Keith Bryant 694.

Converted splits: J.C. Harrison 3-10; Bob Motley 5-6; Darrell Grant 9-10; Mike Levens 3-10; Jim West 3-10; Joe Digby 6-7, 5-7.

JACK-N-JILL
2-10-93

Team	W	L
Snyder Paint & Body	52	36
Sonic Drive-In	51½	36½
Spanish Inn	51	37
Granite Construction	48	40
Misfits	47	41
Great Western Club	45	43
Payne Trucking	44½	43½
Better-N-Nuttin	44½	43½
The Phantoms	42½	45½
K&M Pumping	42	46
Ezell-Key Grain Co.	41	47
Redman Pipe & Supply	37	51
West Texas State Bank	35	53
Warren Superchargers	31	57

High scratch game: Tim McCright 217, Daphene Thompson 223; **High scratch series:** David Lee 529, Billie Jackson 576; **High handicap game:** Bill Jackson 224, Sandra Clawson 222. **High handicap series:** David West 634, Cindy Lindsey 654.

Splits converted: Ronnie Clawson 4-7-10, 3-10; Joel Loper 3-10, 5-6; Bernie Sealy 3-10, 4-5; Billie Jackson 5-10; Jack Stack 5-7; Norma Seabourn 5-6-10; Trudy Garcia 2-7, 2-7; Sandra Clawson 4-10; Sylvia Fletcher 4-10; Raymond Kellner 3-10; Kathy Kellner 3-10; Bruce Beall 3-10; Helen Kellner 3-10; Cindy Lindsey 3-10; Vicky Renshaw 3-10.

200-500: Billie Jackson 215, 576; Daphene Thompson 223; David West 502; Bill Jackson 506; Cindy Lindsey 546; Tim McCright 217, 509; David Lee 529; Chuck Lindsey 501; Bernie Sealy 506; Helen Kellner 511.

Most pins over average: Tim McCright 56; Daphene Thompson 73.

Most pins over series: Chuck Lindsey 81 Billie Jackson 93.

WISHBALL
2-11-93

Team	W	L
Snyder Lanes	38	18
Melco	29	27
Lawrence IGA	29	27
Wishful Thinking	28½	27½
A&W Root Beer	28	28
The Stars	26½	29½
J&S Auto Glass	23	33
The Shack	22	34

High scratch game: Jack Beall 198; **High scratch series:** Bo Lowrance 557; **High handicap game:** Buddy Adams 217, Roger Pavlik 217; **High handicap series:** Dan Hanak 620.

Splits converted: Monte West 3-10; Woody Taylor 3-5-10; David Lyle 3-10; Greg Hayes 3-10; Wayne Monroney 2-7; Jack Beall 3-10, 3-10.

500: Dan Hanak 536; Tommy Early 503; Rick Mammolite 521; Bo Lowrance 557.

Snyder Girl's
Little Dribblers
SIGN-UPS
Feb. 18, 19,20
West Elementary Cafeteria
Thurs., Feb 18 & Fri., Feb. 19
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
For More Information Call 573-7880
8-12 Year Old Girls as of September 1, 1993
Child must be accompanied by parent & must bring birth certificate
$20 for one girl, $15 for each additional girl in same family

Ira 'Dogs gear up for baseball season

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Ira baseball coach Lynn Cauley has a year under his belt and seven returning starters from last season's playoff team.

His Bulldogs, who started a baseball program just last year, are picked as one of the favorites in District 4-A this season.

"It'll most likely come down to us and Loraine," Cauley said. "It'll be a dogfight.

"They didn't lose anybody and they have two good pitchers. We have two pitchers and we didn't lose much. It'll be real interesting."

"I'm also expecting Hermleigh to be pretty tough," Cauley said. "They've got some good athletes over there."

Returning for the Bulldogs are starting pitchers Wyatt Webster and Jason Hartley, who will also share time at first base, shortstop Mike Hughes, second baseman Jay Nettles, outfielders Toby Haynes and Ricky Stroud, and catcher Cole Sterling.

Hughes led the team in several offensive categories a year ago, hitting at a .567 clip, getting 25 hits on the season, including four doubles, a triple and four homers, 23 runs batted in and 17 stolen bases.

Haynes returns to the lineup following a 1992 season that saw him draw 15 walks, slam a team-high three triples, and rest near the top of the district in runs scored.

A newcomer expected to make an immediate impact is Phillip Bridge, a move-in that Cauley has penciled into the third pitcher's role, as well as handling the hot corner at third base.

"We've got a good core of ball players," Cauley said. "My three through six hitters are all good with a bat. That'd be Hughes, Cole, Wyatt and Jason. They're all good hitters.

"In the field, Mike and Toby are my top fielders and Wyatt does a good job with the glove, too.

"Team speed and experience should be big pluses for us this year," the coach continued.

"Toby and Cole and Mike are all great to have on the bases. They add a lot to our offense with their speed."

The Bulldogs weakness will be a small group of players that haven't had much experience, including one returnee from last year's team, Coy Henderson, and three complete newcomers to the game, Lee Haddix, Justin Box and Brian Miller.

"They haven't ever played," Cauley said, "but I'm still excited about our team. We've got good numbers, 15 or so players, and we've got some good ball players and some good athletes."

The Bulldogs played together for the first time Friday in a controlled scrimmage against Snyder's JV.

They face the same SHS junior varsity squad in a Feb. 19 practice game before beginning their 19-game regular season March 5 at Hamlin.

District games start with an April 20 home tilt against Hermleigh.

Ira baseball

Date	Oppt.	Site	Time
Mar. 5	Hamlin	T	5:30 p.m.
Mar. 9	Post	H	5:00 p.m.
Mar. 12	Tahoka JV	H	6:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	Post	T	5:00 p.m.
Mar. 26	Tahoka JV	T	5:30 p.m.
Mar. 27	Coahoma JV	T	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 29	Coahoma JV	H	6:30 p.m.
Apr. 2	C-City JV	T	4:30 p.m.
Apr. 5	Lake View JV	T	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	M'land Christian	T	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 13	Ralls	N	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 15	M'land Christian	H	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 19	C-City JV	H	5:00 p.m.
	District 4-A		
Apr. 20	Hermleigh	H	6:00 p.m.
Apr. 27	Loraine	T	6:00 p.m.
Apr. 30	Westbrook	T	6:00 p.m.
May 7	Hermleigh	T	6:00 p.m.
May 11	Loraine	H	6:00 p.m.
May 14	Westbrook	H	6:00 p.m.

Bubka, Ottey set records

LIEVIN, France (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Ukraine and Merlene Ottey of Jamaica smashed world indoor records today at an international track and field meet.

Bubka, the indoor and outdoor world record-holder, soared 20 feet, 13/4 inches, shattering the mark of 20-11/4 he set Feb. 21, 1992, at Berlin.

Ottey broke her world record in the women's 200 meters with a time of 21.87 seconds.

SDN sports week

Monday, Feb. 15

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters host Clarendon College at 7 p.m.
Snyder freshmen boys host Big Spring. Games start at 5 p.m.
Snyder junior high boys at Big Spring. Games start at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Basketball
Snyder JV and varsity boys host Levelland. JV starts at 5 p.m. Varsity starts at 8 p.m.

Tennis
Snyder varsity A and B teams at Big Spring Tournament.

Baseball
Snyder Tigers vs. SHS Exes at 5 p.m. at Moffett Field.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at NMJC in Hobbs, N.M. at 7:30 p.m. MST

Tennis
Snyder junior high and freshmen tennis teams host Colorado City

Friday, Feb. 19

Golf
Snyder boys at Plainview.
Snyder girls at Big Spring.

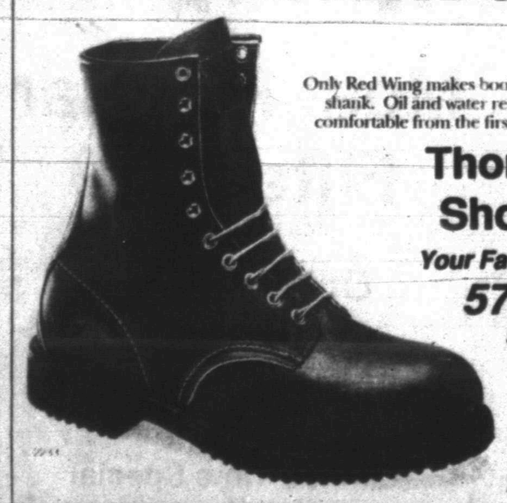
Saturday, Feb. 20

Golf
Snyder boys at Plainview.
Snyder girls at Big Spring.

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at Weatherford JV at 6 p.m.

Baseball
Snyder hosts Midland Lee in scrimmage at 1 p.m. at Moffett Field.

WE'LL GO TOE-TO-TOE WITH ANYBODY



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District 2-4A basketball...

Tigers fall to Lamesa, 74-60

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes got revenge for an early season District 2-4A basketball loss with a 74-60 victory over Snyder Friday.

Four Lamesa cagers wound up in double figures, led by Corey Kelly's game-high 19 points.

In addition, Blaine Sheppard hit for 12 and Corey Harris finished with 10.

Snyder's top scorers included senior wing Adrian Sneed who put in 17, and senior Steven Bollinger, who canned 14 for the Tigers.

The big damage was done by Lamesa in the second half when the Tors posted a 36-25 advantage.

Snyder opened the game with a 16-14 first-quarter lead. Lamesa copped a 3-point halftime margin with a 24-19 run in the second before pulling away with a 15-9 third and a 21-16 fourth period.

The loss drops the Tigers to 1-8 in district games, with thier only win in the league against Lamesa, and 15-13 overall. Lamesa improves to 16-16 on the year and 3-6 in 2-4A action.

Lamesa completed its Friday sweep with a 73-43 win over the SHSjunior varsity.

In other district games Friday, Frenship moved to within a game of second-place Estacado on the strength of its 65-59 upset of league leader Plainview.

Levelland upset Estacado, 76-74.

The Matadors cling to the runner-up spot with a 6-3 mark in loop games. Plainview has already laid claim to the loop title with its 24-4 overall mark and an 8-1 record in district games.

Tuesday's regular-season finales include Levelland at Snyder, Lamesa at Frenship and Plainview at Estacado.

Snyder	[illegible]				
Lamesa	14	24	15	21	-74

Leading scorers: Snyder — Sneed 17, Bollinger 14; Lamesa — Kelly 19, Sheppard 12, Harris 10, Winford 10. Records: Snyder 15-13, 1-8; Lamesa 16-16, 3-6. JV score: Lamesa 73, Snyder 43.

District 2-4A

Basketball
Boys

Team	Season		District	
Plainview	24	4	8	1
Estacado	14	14	6	3
Frenship	22	6	5	4
Levelland	21	11	4	5
Lamesa	16	16	3	6
Snyder	15	13	1	8

Friday, Feb. 12
Lamesa 74, Snyder 60
Levelland 76, Estacado 74
Frenship 65, Plainview 59
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Levelland at Snyder
Lamesa at Frenship
Plainview at Estacado
Regular season ends

GETTING READY — This group of Ira seniors is preparing for the Feb. 20 donkey basketball game at Ira Gym. Three games will be played Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. with the IHS seniors versus the juniors. The night's second game will feature the senior boys against the Bulldog Exes. A championship game will follow, pitting the two winners against each other. West Texas Taekwondo will perform demonstrations at breaks between games. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for kindergarten through eighth grade students in advance. Tickets at the door will be $6 and $4. Proceeds from the game will go toward the Class of '92 senior trip. Pictured are, left to right, Shannon Ballard, Justin Box, Mike Hughes, Mauricia Rosas, Misty Mathis and Toby Haynes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Work day planned at Ira diamond

A work day has been scheduled for Saturday at the Ira High School baseball field.

Coach Lynn Cauley said that volunteers are needed to finish putting the wire on batting cages.

Workers are asked to bring fencing pliers.

Groundhog tournament set at SCC

Snyder Country Club's annual season-opening Groundhog Golf Tournament is scheduled for Feb.27-28.

The 2-man scramble will begin both days with 1 p.m. shotgun starts.

For more information, contact club pro Rick Mammolite at 573-7101.

Basketball tourney set at HHS

A men's outsiders' basketball tournament is scheduled for March 19-20 at Hermleigh High School.

Entry fee for the tourney is $100 per team and is due by March 12.

First through third-place teams will receive T-shirts. The event is sponsored by the Hermleigh Booster Club.

For more information, or to register, contact Chip Roemisch at 863-2241.

Girls' Little Dribblers set signups

Girls' Little Dribbler basketball signups are slated for Feb. 18-20 at the West Elementary School cafeteria.

Hours for registration are 5-7 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Girls ages 8-12 years as of Sept. 1 are eligible to play. Cost is $20 for one child per family. Each additional girl from the same family is $15.

Interested players should bring a parent and a birth certificate to signups.

For more information, contact Charla Marricle at 573-7880.

Hunter education class planned

A hunters' education course has been scheduled for Feb. 20 and 21 according to volunteer instructors Gene and Nancy Bowlin.

The classes will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 20, then from 1 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 21.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, every Texas hunter born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course," said Gene Bowlin. "However, any individual may take the course, regardless of requirements."

The course is open to adults and children and will include instructions in firearms and archery handling and safety, outdoor responsibility and ethics, laws and regulations, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife identification, field care of game, wilderness first aid and survival.

Students 12 years of age and over successfully completing the course will be issued a hunter education certificate from the TPWD. Those under 12 will get a certificate of attendance, but must take the course again for certification.

Cost of the course is $5, which covers the cost of classroom materials and the certificate.

For more information contact the Bowlins at 573-2323.

League fines, suspends Jordan

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' superstar, was suspended by the NBA for Friday's game against the New York Knicks and fined $10,000 for fighting with Indiana's Reggie Miller.

Miller was fined $6,000.

Jordan was suspended and fined for being the aggressor and for punching Miller during the first quarter of Wednesday night's game at Indianapolis, NBA vice president-operations Rod Thorn said.

Miller was fined for fighting, including hitting Jordan with a forearm.

Both benches emptied during the incident, and each player who came off the bench will receive an automatic $500 fine.

Celtics star faces drug charges

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics center Robert Parish faced drug charges today after authorities found marijuana at his home and in a package addressed to him.

Tiger frosh nip Lamesa

SHS cager Beau McLeod hit 16 points and teammate Marlowe Riggins had 13 as Snyder's freshmen A team eased past Lamesa Thursday, 49-45.

Snyder's B team fell to the Tors, 35-22.

Other scoring in the A team win included Wayne Braziel, who had eight, and Matt Parker, who canned six.

The Snyder B squad was paced by Stanley Peppers' 10 points, five from Heath Gayle and Brad Hinton's four.

The freshmen will wind up their season Monday with home games against Big Spring.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	15	.681	—
New Jersey	28	21	.571	5
Boston	26	21	.553	6
Orlando	22	22	.500	8½
Philadelphia	17	29	.370	14½
Miami	16	30	.348	15½
Washington	15	32	.319	17

Central Division

Chicago	33	16	.673	—
Cleveland	31	19	.620	2½
Charlotte	25	21	.543	6½
Atlanta	23	24	.489	9
Indiana	22	26	.458	10½
Detroit	20	27	.426	12
Milwaukee	18	29	.383	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	14	.689	—
Utah	31	16	.660	1
Houston	27	21	.563	5½
Denver	19	28	.404	13
Minnesota	11	33	.250	19½
Dallas	4	42	.087	27½

Pacific Division

Phoenix	36	9	.800	—
Portland	29	15	.659	6½
Seattle	30	17	.638	7
LA Lakers	25	22	.532	12
LA Clippers	24	24	.500	13½
Golden State	20	29	.408	18
Sacramento	17	30	.362	20

Friday's Games
Charlotte 116, Miami 107
Cleveland 120, Milwaukee 98
Minnesota 102, Indiana 100
Detroit 106, New Jersey 97
New York 104, Chicago 98
Boston 109, Dallas 100
Portland 111, LA Clippers 104
Denver 126, Philadelphia 122

Saturday's Games
Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York at Orlando, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 2 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
LA Clippers at Portland, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Hornets top Cards, make playoffs

HERMLEIGH — The Highland Hornets earned a berth in the Class A basketball playoffs Friday by beating Hermleigh, 57-54, in both teams' basketball finale.

The Hornets, District 27-A runners-up, finish the regular season with an 11-13 overall record and a 7-3 mark in loop games.

Hermleigh, 6-14 and 4-6, led 30-27 at halftime. However, Highland went on a 15-8 third-quarter run that provided the Hornets with the difference.

Hermleigh was led by a 22-point effort from Bill Breitweiser and 13 by Chris Lambaren.

Highland's Brett Miller scored 23 and teammate James Womack had 16.

Loraine, which had already clinched the loop boys' title, hammered Blackwell, the only other team with an outside shot at the post-season, 70-53, Friday.

In girls' play Friday, Hermleigh fell to Highland, the loop girls' runner-up, 51-37.

The Lady Cardinals slipped into a 21-6 first-quarter hole and couldn't claw their way back.

Hermleigh, which winds up the season at 5-17 and 1-9, was led by Lori Anderson and Jennifer Herl, each with eight points, and Stephanie Buchanan with seven.

Blackwell, the district girls' champ, posted a lop-sided 79-35 win over Loraine Friday, to wind up the 27-A campaign with an unblemished 10-0 slate.

Boys				
Highland	8	19	15	15 -57
Hermleigh	17	13	8	16 -54

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — B. Breitweiser 22, Lambaren 13; Highland — Miller 23, Womack 16. Records: Hermleigh 6-14, 4-6; Highland 11-13, 7-3. (Highland clinches district runner-up playoff spot).

Girls				
Highland	21	10	17	7 -51
Hermleigh	6	9	7	15 -37

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Anderson 8, Herl 8, Buchanan 7; Highland — Moore 16, Burke 12, Cornutt 10. Records: Hermleigh 5-17, 1-9; Highland 16-7, 8-2. (Highland finishes as district runner-up).

District 27-A

Basketball
Girls

Team	Season		District	
Blackwell	19	5	10	0
Highland	16	7	8	2
Westbrook	9	13	5	4
Loraine	11	11	4	6
Hermleigh	5	17	1	9
Ira	3	14	1	8

Friday, Feb. 12
Highland 51, Hermleigh 37
Blackwell 79, Loraine 35
Westbrook at Ira — Cancelled
Regular season ends

Boys

Team	Season		District	
Loraine	20	4	9	1
Highland	11	13	7	3
Blackwell	14	11	5	5
Ira	10	11	4	5
Hermleigh	6	14	4	6
Westbrook	6	16	0	9

Friday, Feb. 12
Highland 57, Hermleigh 54
Loraine 70, Blackwell 53
Westbrook at Ira — Cancelled
Regular season ends

WJCAC basketball

Women

Team	Season		League	
Howard	26	0	8	0
Odessa	23	4	7	1
South Plains	18	7	3	4
Frank Phillips	12	11	3	5
NMJC	15	12	2	7
Western Texas	13	13	1	7

Thursday, Feb. 11
Odessa 96, WTC 78
South Plains 74, NMJC 62
Howard 64, Frank Phillips 51
Monday, Feb. 15
Odessa at Howard
Clarendon at WTC

Men

Team	Season		League	
Odessa	24	2	9	1
Howard	23	2	8	1
South Plains	17	9	4	5
NMJC	17	10	5	5
Midland	17	8	3	6
NMMI	11	14	2	7
Frank Phillips	4	18	2	8

Thursday, Feb. 11
Midland 102, Clarendon 82
South Plains 61, NMJC 58
Howard 104, Frank Phillips 89
Monday, Feb. 15
South Plains at Midland
Odessa at Howard
NMMI at NMJC

Fishing report

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 48 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 61/2 pounds on jigs, worms and spinners; striper are poor; crappie are fair to good to 11/2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair in decent numbers on small jigs and cranks; catfish are fair to good to 4 pounds on cut bait.

FRYER: Water clear, near freezing temperature, 6 feet low; no fishermen out midweek, lake just thawed.

GRANBURY: Water off color, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on crawdad cranks and medium divers; striper are good to 14 pounds on live bait near the hot water discharge; crappie are fair around brush in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair up the river around Tin Top under the birds; catfish are good to 6 pounds around baited holes on Mr. Whiskers Cheese Bait.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 37 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are very good on large minnows in 55 feet of water; crappie are slow; walleye are good in the 4-91/2 pound range on Count Downs and minnows; catfish are slow.

O.H.IVIE: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 50 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass are good to 20 inches on jigs, Roadrunners and spinners fished slowly in 10-30 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good to 16 inches around points with jigs and slabs in 20-30 feet of water; crappie are good to excellent to 13/4 pounds on minnows and jigs along brushy ridges; white bass are slow; channel catfish are fair to good to 8 pounds along river channel in 40 to 80 feet of water; yellow catfish are fair to 10 pounds on trotlines staked along rocky ledges.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 46 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to 41/2 pounds on jig and pig combinations and deep diving cranks worked slowly; striper are fairly good in number in the 6-8 pound range on live bait; crappie are fair in 18 to 20 feet of water in the brushy areas on minnows; white bass are scarce; catfish are slow.

PROCTOR: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on minnows and spinners; striper are fair around the minimum size; crappie are fairly good on minnows in 3-4 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

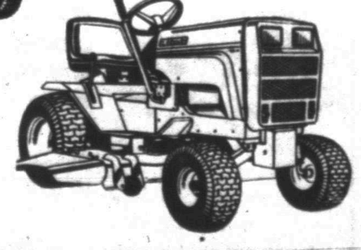
SPENCE: Water clear, 26 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are good to 16 pounds, 5 ounces on slabs and trolling Hellbenders and jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair with some good sized fish caught on slabs; catfish are good to 161/2 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait.

Cinema I & II
1907 College
573-7619
A River Runs Through It
PG
S/S Matinee 2:00
7:00 9:30
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
ALIVE
The triumph of the human spirit.
R
S/S Matinee 2:00
7:00 & 9:30
Valentine Special Sunday Only
All Seats All Shows $2.50

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Model 25066
List $1199.95
SALE $999.95
SAVE $200



Model LT12D33
List $2299.95
SALE $1699.95
SAVE $600

SAVE $$$ ON OTHER GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

- Depend on the Snapper name, the leader in lawncare products.
- Seek help from a professional, your Snapper dealer.
- Snap-Credit* means no monthly payments for 90 days.

SNAPPER
Anything Less Just Won't Cut It.

The Rental Store & More
1300 25th
573-1375

NIKE AIR
CLEARANCE
FROM 35% TO 50% OFF
Get 'em while they're HOT
1992 Jordan white/black
Limited Supply
Sale Price $99.95
Kids - Men - Women
"Clearing Out Fall Styles!!"
New Jordan T-Shirts
25% OFF
WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E. 1-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

A Winning Combination
Sunday Only
Buy 2 Foot-Long Sandwiches
at
SUBWAY
3903 College
And
Get A FREE Movie Rental
at
THE MOVIE STOP
3607 College
*Offer Good thru Feb. 28, 1993
*Snyder Subway Only

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word.....22¢
2 days per word.....38¢
3 days per word.....50¢
4 days per word.....64¢
5 days per word.....73¢
6th day.....FREE
Legals, per word.....21¢
Card of Thanks, per word.....21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2.....$20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
573-2480 573-3930

TURFMASTER
West Texas Grown Red Oaks
2 1/2" to 3" Caliper
10' to 12' Tall
$185 Planted - And Guaranteed
CALL AND PLACE ORDER
call Lane Bowers
915.573.1533

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

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing,
Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Mobile Phone Call:
573-1191-02-227 or 573-5477

Electrolux Authorized Sales and Service
For Free Home Demonstration,
Bags or Supplies
CALL 573-6226 or 573-6269
Milton Mapes or Come By
606 E. Coliseum Dr.
Located in Building with Cooper
Appliance Air Cond.& Heating
30 Years Experience

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

For All Small Appliances And Vacuum Cleaner Repair Call
573-6269 - Milton Mapes
or Come By 606 Coliseum Dr.
Located in Building with Cooper
Appliance Air Cond. & Heating
8:30 - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

Devin Donelson McGinnis Chevrolet
Slaton, Texas
NEW & USED SALES
1-800-725-6261

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

010 LEGAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

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

Dated: January 20, 1993
KAREN GAY IDOM, Partner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of WAYNE N. DODSON, deceased, Probate Case Number 5039:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of WAYNE N. DODSON, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 11th day of February, 1993 hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Kathryn Dodson, 4506 Houston Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549; within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 11th day of February, 1993.

(s)KATHRYN DODSON,
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Wayne N. Dodson, Deceased

The Rotan Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., February 26, 1993 at the Superintendent's office, 102 North McKinley Ave., Rotan, Texas 79546 for two (2) refrigerated air units, with and without heat, and related duct work for the cafeteria.

To recieve additional information and specifications, contact the Superintendent's office.

Sealed bids will be opened at the Superintendent's office at 3:30 p.m., February 26, 1993. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION
L et us help you:
O ur home & hearts await your
V ery special baby. We're
E ager to talk to you.
**Confidential. Expenses paid. CALL ANYTIME. Bonnie & Herbert 1-800-642-1093.

Get a tan for all occassions (new lamps). Call for appt. NANCY'S ART STYLE 573-0109.

HOME MADE tamales, chile con queso dip, burritos, tamales, hot & fresh sauce. Call 573-4131.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! Feb. Hot Oil Manicure $6, Pedicure $12, Silk, Fiberglass, OPI sculptures $25, Fill-ins $15. Certified Nail Technician. 573-2439, ask for Vickie.

NEED ROOMMATE: Male, for 2 bd, furnished, smoker okay. Reference required. 573-1219 after 6.

OPEN SATURDAY February 13th doing VALENTINE bouquets and many more Valentine accessories. Vivian will be available for sculptured nails & nail art. NANCY'S ART STYLE, Snyder Shopping Center. 573-0109.

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black pugnose puppy behind Skinny's on 37th St. Call 573-1861.

090 VEHICLES

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

1-800-CAR-LOAN

FOR SALE: 1991 Chev. crew cab, 26,000 miles; 1987 Fish & Ski, w/150 Evinrude, many extras. 573-3530 or see at 3401 Irving Ave.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford LTD, 2-dr. $500 or best offer.

Butane system for pickup $200. 573-2517 after 5 or weekends.

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

FOR SALE: 1992 F-150 4WD, SWB Pickup, 17K miles, $13,295 OBO. 573-6205 Ira after 5.

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

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Charger. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

FOR SALE: 1981 LaSabre Buick. Good school or work car, $700. 573-5055.

FOR SALE: 1992 Olds Delta 88, good condition, $12,050. 573-3639.

1984 Jeep Laredo J10 pickup w/360 eng. 75,000 miles, $4500. 1990 F150 supercab, 351 fuel injected, almost new tires, 85,000 miles, $8750. 644-3791 M-F 8:30-12.

1983 Merc. Capri, 5.0/302 eng.,5 spd., 650 Holly dble. pumper, 96,000 miles. Gary 573-7218.

1987 Nissan 200SX, 5 spd., cassette, loaded, excellent condition, $5200. 573-4252.

1985 Pontiac Parisienne, 94,000 miles, clean, $3000. 573-2919.

TRUCKS FOR SALE:
1976 GMC 1 ton flatbed; $1250.,
1981 Chevy 2 ton flatbed; $1750.,
1974 Ford 600 bucket; $2250.,
1978 GMC 2 ton flatbed; $2250.,
ARROW CONSTRUCTION.
573-3571. Ask for Bob.

1986 Taurus SW
1983 Grand Prix
1980 Chervolet ¾ ton P/U
1983 Honda CB 1100
573-6214.

WE BUY nice, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson Used Cars. 301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1990 Suzuki RM 125. $1500. 573-6794.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1200 weekly, limited offer. Must Sell. 1-800-226-8401.

We want to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for the sympathy and kindness shown during our recent bereavement, especially Dr. McSpadden and the nurses on No. 2 and No. 3 floors of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. And thanks to everyone who sent flowers and food.

May God Bless each of you.
Mrs. P.L. Jones (Mimi)
and Family

Thank You

The family of Charlie Henderson wishes to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all those who showed their care and concern, sent flowers, brought food, came to visit and sent memorials. A special Thank You to the Officers and Directors of West Texas State Bank and Dr. Buff Hearn.

James, Tommy, Will, Lucy, Kay & Anne

The family of J.W. Edmonson wishes to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all those who showed their care and concern, sent flowers, cards, brought food, came to visit and sent memorials. A very special thank you to all the nurses and staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Bell-Cypert-Seale and Dr. James Burleson. We have nothing but praise for all of you being so good to our loved one whom we loved so dearly.

Lillie Edmonson
James & Cynthia Barham
Don & Wanda Fortune
Jereme Fortune, Rebecca Barham,
Casey Fortune, Russell Barham

A PERFECT BUSINESS

We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time and produce full-time immediate income. It's an all cash business with no overhead, no inventory and offers a fast return. Requires no selling and no prior experience. Receive free advertising daily. Proven industry backed by 43 yr. old company. First time offered in your area. Minimum investment, $5,399. Call 1-800-950-8495. Anytime.

VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

DIRECT VISION 15 stations as low as $29.95 mo. Includes ESPN, CNN, TBS, TNN, Trinity, Disney, HBO.
RENT TO OWN TV's, VCR's, Washer/Dryers.
SATELLITE SALES & SERVICE Strickland TV Sales & Service, 2413 College. 573-6942.

Darrell Doty Tilling Service. Till yards & gardens, lawn mowing. 573-0337.

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).

INTERIOR PAINTING. Free estimates. Janna Helms, 735-2826. Pat Helms, 735-2025. Leave message at 573-0451.

Need help with your income tax? Qualified to take care of any of your tax needs. Call 573-6431.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

American Restaurant is now taking applications for neat, dependable, experienced cooks & waitresses. No phone calls please. 1405 Coliseum Dr.

Earn extra $$ taking AVON orders from friends and family. Can earn up to 50%. 573-8095.

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

HOUSE INSPECTORS: No exp. necessary, up to $800/wk. Will train. Call 219-769-6649 ext. H949, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

PARK RANGERS, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info. call (219)769-6649 Ext.9213, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 Days.

Medical receptionist, experience required. Send resume to Box 1401, Snyder, TX 79550.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEER NEEDED

EF Foundation seeks volunteer to coordinate international high school student exchange program. Opportunity to work with young people, explore new cultures, help global understanding, and travel. Expenses paid. Regional and national training provided. Educators, salespeople, homemakers, retirees—anyone with energy and enthusiasm, please call for information: Charlene McCreight at (817)237-4999 or 1-800-44-SHARE.

LVN, 11-7 shift; and RN Director of Nurses. 50 bed home, competitive salary & benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Immediate position for medical secratary. Must have proven secretarial skills. Medical background preferred. Contact Carrie Sanderson, Mediplex Home Health 4200 College Ave., Snyder, Tx. 79549. 573-0181.

NEED: Night-time, part-time bartender, experienced only. Apply in person at Great Western Club, 300 Coliseum Dr.

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

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE to type names and addresses from home. $500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (1.49 min/18 yrs) or write: PASSE-445B, 161 S. Lincolnway, N Aurora, IL 60542.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs additional person now in your area. Regardless of training. Write P.H. Hopkins, Dept. 308, Box 711, Ft. Worth , Tx. 76101.

WANTED:- All Crafts - Pipeline Construction Laborers. (806)237-3701, Flint Engineering.

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

LVN NEEDED for Snyder area. Contact Carrie Sanderson. 4200 College. 573-0181. Mediplex Home Health.

LOOSERS WANTED: 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Velda 573-2755.

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

180 INSTRUCTIONS

ACTION CAREER TRAINING: TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job placement assistance. Financial aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Rt. 3 Box 41, Merkel TX 79536. 1-800-725-6465.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Bernina Sewing Center, 2503 College, 573-0303.

DIET MAGIC All natural herbs. Lose for $30. Curbs appetite. Increases energy. Call Loy. 573-6256.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

Part-time babysitting needed. Mon-Thur, 5-10 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. References 573-1822.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

CAL MINI-MALL
2107 25th Street 573-0502
Baby and...Before
!CELEBRATION!
The Book Nook
Once Again for Men
THE KITCHEN KORNER
The Rummage Room
THE $5 DRESS SHOP
Tues., Thurs..Fri. - 1-5

Baby...and Before
NOW OPEN
2107 25th Street
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
573-0502 1:00 - 5:00

!CELEBRATIONS!
Has Moved!
2107 25th Street
Balloon Bouquets & Gifts
All Valentine Merchandise
20% - 40% Off!
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 1-5 p.m.
573-0502

The Bargain Boutique
1804 26th Street
NEW HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.
1:00-5:30 573-7332

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Baby calves, Roping calves, good nursing cows. Call Larry Thompson, (915) 282-2410. Blackwell, Tx.

(2) Limousin yearling bulls, $600. 573-5980.

PECANS-Buying $1.00 per lb. cash price. Natives and paper shell. Call now (915)673-4445.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

H Farmall tractor. Good running shape. $600. Also grain drill $50. 573-9603 or 573-2245.

5TH ANNUAL FARM SALE

The Loraine Fire Dept. Farm Sale will be held at the Co-op Gin in Loraine on Saturday, March 27.
Consignments Welcome
Bring To Sell!
Come To Buy!
For more information call:
K. Hudson, auctioneer, 915-235-9639.
D. Graham, 915-737-2744.
D. Phillips, 915-737-2933.
L.F.D. will haul within reasonable distance for a small fee.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1977 Motorhome Itasca, 350 Chev., clean, new carpet. 3709 23rd, $5000 Firm, 573-0600.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 14 ft. fishing boat with tilt trailer. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 573-8139.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: Bedside commode-chair, folding walker, dresses. Men's: slacks, sweaters, jackets, overcoats, suits, ties. Ladies coats. 573-3205.

FIREWOOD: Full cords, ½ cords. 24", 20", 18". Split, delivered. Round or square hay for sale. 573-5548. 573-5564.

FOR SALE: King Size waterbed (waveless), $100. Call 573-1444.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

OAK WAGON WHEEL STYLE sleeper-sofa and chair with matching coffee table and two end tables. $100. 2215 42nd St.

PURPLE SAGE Mattress Sale: Queen set $125, king set $225, and (one only) queen waterbed & frame $200.

Tool box for small pickup $40, refrigerator (works) $150, sofa & chair $100, washer-as is-$30, Kirby vaccum w/att. & shampooer $600. 573-8063 or 573-2832.

WOOD pallets for sale. Snyder Daily News - Willie.

We now have new appliances by White Westinghouse: Ranges, washers, dryers, refrigerators and freezers. Pioneer Furniture 2310 College Ave.

261 ANTIQUES

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

280 BUY, SELL, TRADE

FOR SALE: 1982 30 ft. Kalyn equipment flat bed trailer with goose neck & dove tail, tandem dual, 30,000 lb. gross weight. $4800 neg. 573-5397.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

For internal parasites, tender pads & ear problems, ask EZELL KEY FEED. 573-6691. about TRIVERMICIDE, PADKOTE, MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER. Available O-T-C.

FOR SALE: Blue Heeler puppies, $50 ea. Leave message 573-7806.

FOR SALE: Full blooded Chow puppies. 573-6989.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

TO GIVE AWAY: Full blood Bassett Hound, blonde & white, female. 573-3443.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
201 Hickory
Sat & Sun 8-?
Furniture, women & children clothes, odds & ends.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Side car for '72 Harley Davidson. 728-2997 or 728-8314.

Want to buy: Used riding mower or small garden tractor. Reasonable. Call 573-8080.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

ONE MILE EAST. Extra large mobile home space. Barn, corral, and area for horse if needed. Best time before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 573-0548.

Office space for lease on College Ave. Call 573-8927 after 5.

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-1439 or come by 1917 #2 Coleman.

FOR RENT: 1 bd. Apt., all bills paid. 2 bd Apt., you pay electricity. 573-7385.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. No children, or pets. No utilities paid. Deposit required. Call 573-9047 or 573-1101.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
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
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

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

Looking to Move Up?
Look to
Western Crest Apartments
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

Available Feb. 15th, 3-2. $500/mo. 573-6193 or 573-3703.

CUTE & CLEAN: 1803 39th. 2-1-1. Deposit required. $280/mo. 573-2924.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, living room, den. 3204 42nd. $375/mo. 573-0287 after 5.

FOR RENT: 3-1-2 3902 Eastridge. 573-3465.

SENIOR CITIZENS!
PROTECT YOUR ASSETS
with Long Term Care Policy!
Why buy any of your insurance from the mail or an out of town agent?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive price, and we file our clients claim FREE of charge!
We specialize in people!
Call for Information
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

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

3803 Noble Dr. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. $225. 573-9001.

Nice 2-1-1, unfurnished. Discount to Senior Citizens, no inside pets. 2208 Ave. Z, 573-7150.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom mobile home, no pets. 2304 Huffman. 573-7150.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$156.81 per month buys 3 bd, 2 bth mobile home, 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 months. HOMES OF AMERICA-Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 (915)363-0881.

$500 DOWN, 18x80 3 bd, 2 bth mobile home, 12.25% APR and up, 180 months, $346.52 and up. HOMES OF AMERICA-Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 (915)363-0881.

FOR SALE: 14x56 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $9500. Mon-Fri 7:30-5, 573-4058. After 5 all weekend 573-1249.

FOR SALE: Double wide & two lots, 3br, 2 bth, utility room, stove, dishwasher & refrigerator. Large deck with steel awning in front,smaller one in back. Storage building, ref. air, 1902 Gilmore. $19,500 can be financed with 10% down. Call 573-8520.

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360 REAL ESTATE

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Owner Transfer: 3-2-2, 1CP, 2 living areas, fireplace, sprinkler syst. Lots of extras. Must see, very nice. $37T. Call Stevenson Realtors 573-5612.

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3 bd, 2 bth, CH/A, builtins, dinning room, basement, 4 carport, storage bld., fenced yard on corner lot.
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30 acres with nice brick home, 2 bd, 2 bth, 2 car garage, lots of water. Send inquiries to S.D.N. P.O. Box 949S.

FOR SALE: 2 miles NE, 3-2-cp, 8 acres, water well, cellar, patio, sprinkler. 573-4967 days, 573-3373 nights.

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7.69 acres West of Faith Baptist Church on East 37th Street, 925 feet frontage, $20,000.
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JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

EXCLUSIVE
Owner Financed Lovely brick home, Ira school-$134,000
3 bedr./ den- or 4 bedr. 3103 Austin- $59,500.
3 bedr. brick, double garage, formal dining. 4107 Kerrville-reduced $48,900.
3-2-2, brick - 3409 44th-$53,500.
4 bedr. 3-2 -pool $94,900.
3-1-carport - 3005 41st-$30,000.
5 bedr/3 bath/150 acres-$186,000..
3-2 w/ den & shop-2202 43rd-$48,500.
2-2-den - 2605 Ave V-$42,500.
Owner Finance 212 34th-$28,000.
4103 Eastridge - $34,500.
3-2-2 - Formal living-3001 34th St.-$60,000.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Louise Ball	573-2969
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Dolores Jones	573-3452

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573-7100 573-7177

NEW LISTING: Roundtop Acres-Nice 3-2 on 5 acres-fpl-lo 70's.
107 36th-2-1 on 2 lots-$22,500.
2204 44th 3-2-2 CP-$43T.
400 29th 3 bd. and 1 bd apt.-$22T.
3403 Jacksboro-3-2-2-fpl-sewing rm.
4507 El Paso 4-2-2-liv. & den-$60's.
Towle Park 3-2-2-liv. & den.
OLD WEST 3 bd-2 bth-2900 Ave. W-2807 Ave. 3012 Ave. W.
30's 3206 Hill Ave.-2205 42nd-414 35th-3821 Highland-3007 41st.
Priced in 20's 212 36th Pl-4014 Eastridge-3111 El Paso-401 30th-2400 27th-3003 40th.-2411 26th.
7 acres-nice 2 bd. home-in 20's.
Near Ira-3-2-2cp on 3 acres-$40's.
West-Brick-3-2-2 on 5 acres-$60's.
3805 Highland- 2300 Ave. M-411 20th.
Lots, acreage and commercials.

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

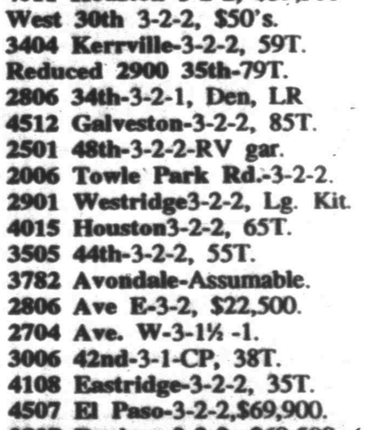
4201 Denison, Reduced $44,900.
3733 Avondale 4bd w/Apt.
2711 38th St. Owner Fin., 20T.
3707 Noble Dr. 3-2-1, 38T.
4512 Galveston 3-2-2 den, 85T.
Bassridge:, 3-2-3, $110,000.
3732 Austin very nice, $38,500.
4304 Lubbock 3-2-2, $51,900.
Lamesa Hwy 4-2-1, ½ A, 55T.
3103 38th Place 3-2-CP, 37T.
Colonial Hill 4-2-2 65T.
3608 Irving 3-1-1, nice, 39T.
3406 44th 3-1, nice,32T.
500 25th 2-1-1CP, 17T.
1804 39th 3-1, nice, 32T.
2501 48th 3-2-2 den, 125T.
3821 Highland 2-1-2, 34T.
2303 43rd 3-2-2, 50T.
Home on 1½ A South, $47,500.
Polar 360 A Some minerals.
Pleasant Hill Rd. 3-1, 28T.
50 Acres Home, barn, 68T.
50 Acres Home, orchard, 94T.
505 33rd 2-1-CP, 17T.

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4011 Houston 3-2-2, $59,500
West 30th 3-2-2, $50's.
3404 Kerrville-3-2-2, 59T.
Reduced 2900 35th-79T.
2806 34th-3-2-1, Den, LR
4512 Galveston-3-2-2, 85T.
2501 48th-3-2-2-RV gar.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2.
2901 Westridge3-2-2, Lg. Kit.
4015 Houston3-2-2, 65T.
3505 44th-3-2-2, 55T.
3782 Avondale-Assumable.
2806 Ave E-3-2, $22,500.
2704 Ave. W-3-1½ -1.
3006 42nd-3-1-CP, 38T.
4108 Eastridge-3-2-2, 35T.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2,$69,900.
2807 Denison-3-2-2, $69,500.
4501 Denison-3-2-CP, $49,900.
2303 43rd 3-2-2, 48T.
3732 Austin 3-1, $38,500.
Country-Brick - Acreage.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1, 39T.
3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2.
3602 Irving-3-1, Low 30's.
201 36th 3-1, Low 30's.

Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Annette Waller	573-9467



WTC slates pickup day for recyclable products

Western Texas College's Environmental Committee is sponsoring a pickup for recyclable plastics, glass, white paper and aluminum products from 2-6 p.m. Monday. The designated pickup area will be the south parking lot, next to the trailer for aluminum cans which is permanently parked there.

Faculty members will be on hand to assist with the pickup project. Recyclable plastic products are marked with either a "1" or "2" and include milk and soft drink containers as well as cleaning products.

Bethune-Cookman....

Three dead in shooting at college in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three young men were fatally shot and another was wounded at the edge of the Bethune-Cookman College campus, the latest in a series of tragedies at one of the nation's most distinguished black colleges.

The Friday night shootings may have stemmed from a traffic dispute, said Al Tolley, a police spokesman. Police were searching early Saturday for an unknown number of assailants.

The four victims, including two Bethune-Cookman students and a former student, apparently knew each other, police said.

One of those killed was found in the street 20 feet from a car that apparently was involved in the altercation. The other body was found behind a college office building. An automatic weapon was apparently used in the shootings, police said.

"We are not discounting anything," Tolley said, adding he didn't know how many shots were fired or how many assailants were involved.

Officers spoke to relatives of at least one of the victims and Tolley said police have some leads.

The tightly knit campus of about 2,300 students has been plagued with violence within the last year. Six students have been killed since June in unrelated incidents.

Mary McLeod Bethune, a black educator, founded the school in 1904. In 1923, the school merged with Cookman Institute, which was established in Jacksonville, and the combined school became a Methodist institution. It became a four-year college in 1941.

Algeria...

Call for holy war may widen struggle

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The busy, sun-drenched streets of Algiers camouflage a high-stakes struggle played out almost daily in hit-and-run attacks by armed groups.

The battle between Muslim extremists and the military-backed government could swell into a broader uprising following the call for a holy war by one of Algeria's top fundamentalist groups.

It was the Islamic Salvation Front's first official statement of support for the armed movements that have terrorized security forces for a year.

Saturday, a booby-trapped car blew up near Defense Minister Khaled Nezzar as he headed to his office, but he was not injured, Algerian radio reported.

The report did not mention any claims of responsibility.

Nezzar is the strongman behind the army-backed junta that deposed President Chadli Bendjedid in January 1992, canceled parliamentary elections that fundamentalists were expected to sweep and outlawed the Salvation Front.

The fundamentalist Muslim movement predicts that the government will collapse in a year and give way to an Islamic state.

The government, battling to avoid such a fate, just renewed a yearlong state of emergency declared in February 1992 and reissued an amnesty call for extremists who have not spilled blood.

Ali Belhadj, the Salvation Front's No. 2 leader, issued the Jan. 12 call for a jihad, or holy war, in a letter sneaked from the Blida military prison, where he is serving a 12-year term.

The call to arms is an open secret in Algiers and Blida, the two major battlegrounds during the past year's violence.

"It's official now. The Salvation Front wants violence," said a 33-year-old doctor leaving a mosque after weekly prayers in Blida, south of Algiers. "They're saying it in all the streets. There's no more room for discussion."

The tension is evident, with army barriers blocking the roads and masked police cruising the streets, assault rifles poking from their vans. Western attire predominates, replacing the beards and robes favored by the now-hounded fundamentalists.

Births

Amber Garcia announces the birth of her sister, Bridget Michelle, born at 12:34 a.m. on Feb. 12 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighes six pounds and three ounces. Parents are Mario and Melissa Garcia of Snyder.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia of Snyder.

GOLDEN CORRAL
3206 College 573-3304
SENIOR SUPER SAVER CARD
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99¢ Membership Fee
Good for 3 months, 60 or over
$2.99 - One trip Salad Bar w/Soup & Sundae Bar. Happy Hour 2-5 daily Free Bev.

Two arrested, officers note

Snyder police made two arrests and worked a theft case Friday.

Police arrested a 20-year-old man for unauthorized carrying of a weapon, expired motor vehicle identification and no insurance at 5:37 p.m. in the 1200 block of 29th Street.

At 8:14 p.m., police arrested a 20-year-old man for driving with a suspended license in the 3400 block of College Avenue.

At 11:54 a.m. Friday, Hubert McKinley reported that someone had stolen some tools from 1910 42nd St. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Officers worked a two-vehicle mishap at 5:26 p.m. in the 3900 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1987 Nissan driven by Jane Ann McCarty of Rt. 1 Box 342 and a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Latasha Lorene Slaughter of 2400 42nd St.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY bbr bg gl fob	.5510	.5605
Gasoline unl prem RVP NY bbr bg gl fob	.5950	.
Gasoline unl RVP NY bbr bg gl fob	.5110	.5275
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light $ per bbl fob	15.50	15.45
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	18.45	18.40
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	20.00	20.25
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	17.95	18.15
Alask No. Slope del. West Coast	16.76	17.01

AP Tax Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lacking a W-2 form from your employer or the money to pay is no reason not to file a tax return.

If your employer fails to provide the W-2 form, reporting wages earned and taxes withheld in 1992, by Feb. 16, call the Internal Revenue Service toll-free number for your area.

If you complete your return and can't pay any balance due, don't worsen the problem by missing the filing deadline. Send what you can and the IRS will bill you for the balance plus interest and penalties. You eventually may have to ask the IRS to work out an installment payment schedule.

But at least you won't be stuck for the an additional penalty for failure to file.

Some other ideas to consider as you prepare your 1992 return:

— Don't ignore the midnight April 15 filing deadline. If you are unable to complete the return, send Form 4868 and a check for a close estimate of how much tax you owe. That will get you a filing extension to Aug. 16.

— You will need a Social Security number for any child 1 or older claimed as a dependent. Contact the Social Security Administration office.

— If you and your spouse both have earnings and one has large medical bills, it may be advantageous to file separate returns.

— An otherwise allowable deductible expense or charitable contribution charged to a credit card may be written off your 1992 return even though the bill wasn't paid until early 1993.

— Adjustments are deductions that may be claimed without itemizing. For example, jury fees you turned over to your employer in exchange for continuing your regular pay while you were in court may be subtracted from income at the bottom of Form 1040 Page 1. Also, alimony payments you made in 1992, so long as you report the name and Social Security number of the recipient; bank penalties for early withdrawal of savings; and deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

— Don't use your tax return as a protest. It could cost you a $500 penalty for filing a frivolous return.

— If you find a mistake after filing, send an amended return on Form 1040X.

— Working for two or more employers last year may have caused you to overpay Social Security and Medicare taxes. Only the first $55,500 of wages was subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax but up to $130,200 was subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. (These used to be shown on your paycheck as one deduction). The maximum taxes: Social Security $3,441, Medicare $1,887.90.

Any excess may be subtracted from taxes owed on 1040 Line 58 or 1040A Line 28d.

— Unemployment compensation is fully taxable, as is sick pay. Worker's compensation for job-related injuries is tax-free.

— Keep your tax records for at least three years. Any record relevant to ownership of property, especially your home, should be retained permanently.

— If your home is your principal place of business or where you normally deal with customers, you may be able to deduct some expenses of a home office. The IRS monitors these deductions closely. See IRS Publication 587.

— You and your spouse both must sign the return if you are filing jointly. If your child has to file but cannot sign, you must sign the child's name and add your own signature.

— Don't overlook those little "sequence numbers" at the top right of your 1040 and 1040A schedules and forms. They show the order in which all the papers should be attached to expedite clerical work at the IRS. The basic 1040 or 1040A is always on top.

— A frequent taxpayer error on a return is a missing or erroneous zip code.

— Be sure your interest and dividends are listed on the proper lines on Schedule B. IRS computers won't accept mixing the two.

— A lower-income person 65 or older or permanently and totally disabled may qualify for a special tax credit of up to $1,125. See IRS Publication 524.

The Hatch Act was passed in 1939. It forbade federal civil service employees from taking an active part in political campaigns.

Manager of space station project resigns under fire

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of the embattled space station project at Johnson Space Center quit Friday, two hours after his ouster was called for by Sen. Bob Krueger.

Krueger, D-Texas, announced that the White House would continue to provide federal money for the space station, but blamed project manager John Aaron for huge cost overruns and the difficulty in selling the project to Congress.

"John Aaron and I have agreed that in the interest of the space station program, he will step down as project manager of JCS's portion of the space station," Johnson Space Center Director Aaron Cohen said in a prepared statement.

"I am reviewing additional steps which will be implemented in the near future to strengthen management oversight of the space station project and to provide an independent assessment of JSC and contractor performance on this vital project."

Cohen said he hoped to get results of that assessment within two weeks.

He said the decision to replace Aaron "is part of ongoing reviews throughout the program as we move into the hardware-building phase."

Jack Boykin, deputy manager of the project, will serve as acting manager until a permanent replacement is selected, Cohen said.

News of Aaron's departure was well received by the chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, who said that should help the space station's fortunes on Capitol Hill.

"That's a good response and that will get a little respect from people here on the Hill," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif.

Krueger, while calling for Aaron's ouster, could provide no specifics on what the Clinton administration's budget request would be.

"I do not have a specific dollar amount," Krueger said at a hastily called news conference. "I don't think the numbers are in the budget yet. If they are, I wouldn't be free to release it. I don't have any evidence there are plans to scale back in the future but I think there will be some restructuring."

Reports in Washington indicated the White House would ask Congress to spend $1.35 billion on the station next year, down from the $2.25 billion the space agency wanted. Such a significant reduction would result in a major redesign of the station on which more than $8 billion already has been spent for design.

"Numbers changed almost day by day," Krueger said of the NASA budget. "I was told that the baseline NASA budget probably would be continued at present level, but not all areas within that would be continued at present level."

Brooks says veep told him full funding for space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman whose district is home to the Johnson Space Center said he was told Friday by Vice President Gore that the administration will fully fund the space station next year.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, said the administration will seek $2.25 billion for Space Station Freedom, which is the full amount requested by NASA. Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin, a longtime space station supporter, said he had a similar conversation with Gore.

A White House source, who declined to be named, confirmed the figure, putting an end to speculation that President Clinton was dealing the space station a crippling — if not fatal — blow.

Capitol Hill had been abuzz for days with rumors that the administration was eying a 40 percent cut for the controversial orbiting laboratory. Numerous congressional sources said the administration would only recommend $1.35 billion for the space station.

"I am pleased that President Clinton is committed to maintaining and advancing the space station and the general progress of NASA although with the firm conviction that rigorous cost control, efficient management and well-targeted objectives must be NASA's mission in the 1990s," Brooks said.

In a related development, the head of the embattled space station project at Johnson Space Center quit Friday, two hours after his ouster was called for by Sen. Bob Krueger.

Krueger, D-Texas, had blamed project manager John Aaron for huge cost overruns and the difficulty in selling the project to Congress.

"If we don't improve, we could lose the whole thing," Krueger said in calling for Aaron's ouster.

The chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee said Aaron's departure should help the space station's fortunes on Capitol Hill. "That's a good response and that will get a little respect from people here on the Hill," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif, when informed by a reporter of Aaron's ouster.

Brown said Clinton made no specific commitment to two dozen members of Congress who met with him Friday afternoon, although the space station was discussed.

"We are in the middle of a trial balloon," Brown said. "There is a little hot air involved. We are also in the middle of a bitter struggle with contending forces of various kinds putting cutting the deficit above the nation's investment in research and development."

The latest word in the space station rumor mill was coolly greeted by Sen. Phil Gramm's office.

"Given that the administration was clearly considering gutting the program just yesterday evening, supporters for the space station might be best advised to wait and see what's in the president's budget next week," said Larry Neal, press secretary for the Republican senator from Texas.

Obituaries

Jesus Estrada

1920-1993

Mass has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Jesus Ibarra Estrada, 72, of Irving. Fr. Pat Maher will officiate. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Rosary will be said 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Estrada died at 8:20 a.m. Thursday in an Irving Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona Estrada of Elk City, Okla.; one daughter, Elena Mercado of Irving; four sons, Robert V. of De Leon, Ruben and Juan of Nampa, Idaho, and Charles of Oklahoma City, Okla; one sister, Marie Gonzales of Albuquerque, N.M.; 18 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Couple sues adoption agency, wins award

DALLAS (AP) — A couple who alleged that a Lubbock adoption agency failed to tell them the health problems of two infants they adopted have been awarded more than $1 million in damages.

The settlement between Debra and Chris Burgess of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Smithlawn Maternity Center was approved Friday by U.S. District Judge Jorge Solis of Dallas.

The parents had accused Smithlawn and three of its officials of lying, withholding information and denying them access to records about their children, Caleb Aaron, 4, and Sarah Suzanne, 5.

In the settlement, the agency and its employees admitted no fraudulent acts, but they agreed to pay damages for failing to provide medical information to the parents before the 1988 adoption.

They claimed in the lawsuit that it will cost about $250,000 a year to care for Caleb, who is mentally retarded and autistic, and Sarah, who suffers from brain disorder, personality disorder and developmental problems.

The parents discovered only last year that Sarah's mother had behavioral problems and used drugs before and during the pregnancy. They also discovered that Caleb had undergone difficulties during birth.

The parents also sued George Thompson III, a Lubbock attorney accused of a conflict of interest in the case since he both represented the couple and sat on the Smithlawn board of directors.

Under the agreement, Thompson must pay $25,000 in damages. Three Smithlawn officials each must pay $25,000 and the agency must pay $950,000.

Surgeons

Continued From Page 1

the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is board eligible in orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Kathleen Weaver also has a strong interest in sports medicine. While in college, she was a captain of the UCLA women's track team, and a member of the lightweight rowing crew.

Dr. Mark Weaver, who was born in Lubbock, received his bachelor of science degree (summa cum laude) from Texas A&M, and his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

He completed his residency in general surgery at Maricopa Medical Center. At this metropolitan county hospital, affiliated with the University of Arizona and Mayo Clinic, he received broad clinical experience, including trauma, ICU, burn care and vascular surgery.

Following his residency, he served as attending staff surgeon at Maricopa Medical Center from 1989 until 1992. He has extensive experience in laparoscopic cholecystectomy and has done research on breast cancer and mammography.

Dr. Mark Weaver, board certified in general surgery and surgical critical care, is currently in private practice with the Straub Clinic and Hospital in Honolulu and is a clinical professor at the University of Hawaii.

The Weavers share an interest in mountaineering and skiing.

"The Weavers will make an excellent addition to our medical staff," said Dr. Jim Burleson, Cogdell chief of staff. "This will allow us to offer an expanded and more comprehensive degree of medical care than we have been able to offer."

Allen police officer shot; suspect killed

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A man pulled over after a high-speed chase early Saturday opened fire on two police officers, hitting one five times before the officers shot and killed him, police said.

Allen police officer Scott White was reported in serious but stable condition after surgery for five gunshot wounds at North Texas Medical Center in McKinney, hospital officials said.

About 1:20 a.m. Saturday, White began chasing a blue Mazda at speeds over 100 mph, said McKinney police Sgt. Jeff Butters.

The driver of the vehicle, Scott Oberholtzer, 23, of Princeton, Texas, pulled over when he reached McKinney, about 30 miles north of downtown Dallas. There he was joined by McKinney officer Bruce Keefer.

White spoke with the driver, got his license and went back to his patrol car. A computer check indicated the driver had an outstanding warrant for misdemeanor traffic violation, Butters said.

Both officers then approached the suspect, who got out of his car and opened fire. White was hit five times, and both officers fired back, killing Oberholtzer.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: There is a term being used freely today that I find very objectionable. That term is "brain dead." Most of the people who use this term are educated but thoughtless. It's used in a joking way.

Several years ago, our son was born with a severe brain injury. Just prior to his birth, our doctor announced that our baby might be brain dead. He survived a few short months, and though the pain has softened over the years, our hearts are still sad.

Hearing people use the term "brain dead" so freely and take it so lightly is very hurtful. I'm sure I'm not alone in my feelings, and yet I find it difficult to express this to friends, co-workers, even teachers and clergy whom I feel abuse this term.

Thanks for listening and God bless you, Abby.

NAME WITHHELD
IN MINNESOTA

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Please accept my sympathy for the tragedy that befell your precious child. I am publishing your letter for those who need to see it.

Perhaps those who thoughtlessly use the term "brain dead" in a cavalier way do not fully realize the implications it carries for many who have loved ones who are afflicted with this devastating condition.

Thank you for speaking up. This brings to mind another tragic condition that many people joke about: Alzheimer's disease.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in Florida for years. Before we moved down here permanently, my husband and I came here to visit his parents. My mother-in-law's home was immaculate, and she told us the large "roaches" they had were palmetto bugs.

One day I spotted an article in our daily Michigan newspaper about how to get rid of those critters, so I cut it out. The next time we came to Florida to visit the folks, I told my "Mom" to put green, unripened oranges in every room, and the palmetto bugs would disappear.

Luckily, when we went to Florida, the oranges weren't ripe yet, so we picked loads of green ones and put several in our room. Lo and behold! That evening when we were sitting in the living room, we saw several of the pests come rushing out of the room! We got them all. After that, we always kept a few green oranges in every room.

Oil of citronella is made from citrus, which I use to keep mosquitoes and other bugs off me and my dog, who is allergic to mosquitoes.

Keep up the good work, Abby.

DOT E. TRUPIANO,
LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR DOT: According to my dictionary, oil of citronella comes from "a fragrant grass of southern Asia." But wherever it comes from, if it works, use it!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a guy wears an earring in his left ear? What does it mean if he wears an earring in his right ear?

I have also seen guys with earrings in both ears. What does this mean?

CURIOUS IN BOONVILLE, MO.

DEAR CURIOUS: If wearing an earring in the left ear, right ear or both ears is supposed to send some kind of message, it has escaped me.

Men who wear one or more earrings may or may not be doing so in order to send a message. If you are interested in men who wear earrings, play it safe, and ask.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's Valentine's Day again — already? And what better day to revive my Ten Commandments of Love!

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments — but that was more than 20 years ago, when I was younger and knew everything.

Originally, I had written two sets of commandments — one for men and one for women. Then, an early feminist from Milwaukee wrote to demand equality for women, insisting there should be only *one* set of commandments — separate, but equal.

She was right, so how's this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
OF LOVE

Thou shalt put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy lifelong companion.

Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goeth into thy arm or up thy nose.

Do not forget that cleanliness is a virtue.

Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is *time*.

Make not a beggar of thy mate. Willingly share with him or her thy worldly goods.

Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love may be constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those cherished words.

Remember that the approval of thy mate is worth far more than the adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate, and forsake all others.

Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value).

Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will grow and bless you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that you had recommended calling people out of the blue just to say, "I love you." Did you really say that?

HOWARD SINGER,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR HOWARD: Yes, I did — in 1986. And I still think it's a good idea. So, for those who missed it — here it is again:

DEAR ABBY: It may please you to know that one of your columns inspired something quite wonderful last Valentine's Day.

On the morning of Feb. 14, my telephone rang. It was a classmate named Bob. (Imagine still going to school at 78!) He said, "Betty, I just read a Dear Abby column, and she said, 'Be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, "I love you." Make that two or three calls ... who says you can't love more than one person, in different ways of course,' so I'm calling you to say I love you, and I'm glad you are my friend."

Abby, that really touched me. I thanked him and told him how much I loved him and his lovely wife.

After hanging up, I called another classmate and told her how much I valued her many years of friendship. She thanked me, and said it made her feel so good, she was going to call a friend or two and do what I had done to lift their spirits.

The following morning at school, the teacher asked how many had received a Valentine's Day call. Thirty hands went up! And it all began with an idea Bob got from you.

BETTY BARNETT,
PERENNIAL STUDENT

DEAR BETTY: Thank you. However, an idea is only an idea until it's utilized. Your classmate started the ball rolling.

* * *

DEAR READERS: Since it's Valentine's Day, I'd like to share a thought with you. Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but no matter how many birthdays they have celebrated, they die young. Love, ABBY

Lifetime awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown, the producing team behind "Jaws" and "The Sting," are receiving a lifetime achievement award from the Producers Guild of America.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," will receive the lifetime acheivement award for television at the March 3 ceremony, the guild said Thursday.

Hewitt, winner of seven Emmy awards, has spent 25 years producing the CBS news show.

Zanuck and Brown, whose other films include "Jaws II," "The Sugarland Express" and "The Verdict," were recently presented with an honorary Academy Award.

Zanuck and his wife, Lili Fini Zanuck, were named Producers of the Year by the guild for 1989's "Driving Miss Daisy."

Cougars released to test area for panthers survival

OSCEOLA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — The large Texas cougars paced back and forth in their roomy, secluded cages, occasionally growling, unaware that the next three years they spend in the wilderness could be the key to the survival of their endangered cousins, the Florida panther.

In the next week or so the 10 Texas cats will be freed from their "soft release pens" in the Pinhook Swamp to roam the wilderness areas of the Osceola National Forest.

Somewhat like the stand-ins for Hollywood actors, the Texas cougars are serving as surrogates, testing whether the big cats, ranging in size from 72 to 155 pounds, can survive North Florida's weather, habitat and urban encroachment.

Only 30 to 50 Florida panthers remain in the wilds of South Florida.

"This animal is one of the most endangered species of any wildlife in the world," Robert M. Brantley, executive director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said at a news conference Friday at the release site in northeast Florida, not far from the Georgia border.

The cougars ware being kept in large fenced cages to allow them to adapt to the sights, sounds and smells of the area before they are released.

"They are as wild as coyotes," said Walter McCown, a panther researchers with the commission, said of the four males and six females.

The cougars, which share 95 percent of their genes with the panther, are not an endangered species.

"This is to be a three-year study. We will evaluate what we have learned at the end of the study, and then make a decision concerning the future release of Florida panthers into the area," said Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the commission.

Once released, wildlife officials believe the cougars will scatter over 4,800 square miles, reaching into the Okefenokee Swamp area of South Georgia and to adjacent timber lands.

"We are trying to maintain a wilderness animal in an urban state," Brantly said.

A similar approach was tried in 1988 when five cougars were released into the Osceola National Forest. Four died within 10 months and experts blamed the deaths on human interference. This time, they are hoping for better luck.

The researchers believe having twice as many cougars and using younger cougars should help make this project more successful.

Seven of the cougars were captured in Texas and three were raised in captivity at the private White Oak Plantation near Yulee.

Logan said researchers learned much from the failed first effort.

"We think this is going to work," Logan said. "As you develop your techniques and identify your problems, you get closer to success."

The cougars, which are fitted with a radio collar, will be monitored on a daily basis. They can be picked up 10 miles away from an airplane or about a mile away on the ground.

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Dr. Gott by Peter H. Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from chronic arthritis and bone deterioration and have had both hips replaced with prosthetic devices. I've been told coffee enemas might be beneficial to my problems yet question the health and medical benefits derived. How are they administered, how much coffee is used, is the liquid retained or expelled as with a regular cleansing enema used for constipation?

DEAR READER: People have devised the most enormous array of objects and substances to introduce into the rectum.

This has been brought to its apotheosis by people who practice the High Colonic — the theory being that a whale of an enema "cleanses" the system. Of course, this is pure malarkey.

In the same vein, the benefits of a coffee enema (regular, decaf or cappuccino?) are equally questionable. I can conceive of no reason to try such a thing and I hope you tell the person who suggested it to ... well ... stick it in his ear.

Chronic arthritis and bone disorders are best treated with one of the many arthritic pills (such as Lodine or Voltaren) or with drugs, such as Didronel, which help osteoporosis. Intestinal "cleansing" does nothing to help these conditions.

I'll close with an amusing anecdote.

In the early 1960s, when I was an intern, we had a terribly constipated patient on the ward. Being cocky and arrogant, as most interns are, I and my colleagues addressed the problem with amused indifference. (I had yet to discover the excruciating discomfort of constipation until I took codeine pills for a strained shoulder many years later.)

We tried the usual laxatives and then progressed to suppositories and finally, in desperation, to enemas. Nothing worked. The guy couldn't go. And nothing we could do would budge his recalcitrant colon. After four days of this, we were almost as exhausted as our patient. And as frustrated. Modern medicine had failed us.

As luck would have it, there was an elderly nurse on the evening shift. We interns didn't pay much attention to her; she was near retirement and young doctors rarely believe that old nurses can teach them anything. (Subsequently, I've come to realize that much of what is important in my medical life I learned from nurses.) Anyway, we sort of ignored this nurse, until one night when I was working the evening shift.

The patient had just had his second enema of the day; as I remember — for those of you who are interested in this kind of thing — this was a soapsuds beauty that followed an oil-retention afternoon matinee. Nothing. This poor patient was impacted up to his tonsils. (Manual treatment hadn't helped either).

So there I was in the nursing station, an enthusiastic Healer of the World, one of a new breed of Young Turks, Comforter to the Masses, Brilliant Diagnostician, with a cup of coffee in one hand, my head in the other, unable to relieve one of mankind's most ubiquitous discomforts; despite the miracles of modern medicine, I'd run out of options.

The elderly nurse suddenly appeared stage left, a starched, stout battleship. With a rustle, she sat down across from me and seemed to become absorbed in writing notes.

After a few minutes, without looking up, she asked:

"Trouble with the patient in 327?"

"You bet," I answered. "It would take dynamite to clean him out."

She looked up and I'd swear her eyes twinkled behind her steel-framed glasses. "Have you tried a milk and molasses enema yet?"

"A WHAT??" I shot back in astonishment.

"Milk and molasses," she replied with a smile as she stood and straightened her crisp apron. "It's old-fashioned but it works. I'll administer it if you write the order."

And write it I did. The results were glorious but, most important, the patient's discomfort was relieved.

I became a very close friend of my benefactor, and went to her retirement party the next year. Of course, my "fame" spread throughout the interns and residents. I had to withstand merciless kidding for months. I noticed, however, that milk and molasses enemas achieved widespread acceptance that year. Also, I now use them on occasion in my own practice, much to the amusement of old nurses (who remember) and young doctors (who don't ... but will).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was hospitalized for malnutrition and malabsorption and was ultimately diagnosed with celiac disease. Can you identify the symptoms and provide more information on something I know very little about?

DEAR READER: Celiac disease, which causes diarrhea, is caused by a hereditary sensitivity to gluten, a cereal protein found in wheat, rye, barley, and oats. Patients are free of symptoms until they eat gluten. The protein affects the intestinal lining, leading to malabsorption of nutrients that, in turn, produce rash, anemia, weight loss, bone pain, and swollen ankles. Such patients tend to lose excessive fat in the stool, with resulting vitamin deficiencies.

The diagnosis is suspected by the medical history and is confirmed by a biopsy of the intestinal lining.

Treatment consists of a gluten-free diet. Because gluten is a common ingredient of many processed foods (including soups, sauces, hot dogs and iced cream), patients usually need expert advice from a dietician about which edibles to avoid. For unknown reasons, celiac disease is associated with an increased incidence of lymph node cancer, especially lymphoma of the intestine. Thus, close medical supervision is advisable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from chronic dry cough. I've taken Seldane and Hismanal, yet neither seems to clear up my problem. Throat sprays are ineffective as well. What's your suggestion?

DEAR READER: Cough can have many causes, including allergies, infection in the chest or sinuses, chronic air pollution (such as from tobacco smoke) and a reaction to medication.

Seldane and Hismanal are both effective antihistamine/decongestants. If they haven't helped you, it's time to look more seriously for the cause of your problem. I assume you've seen a doctor, because the medicine you've been given is by prescription only. Therefore, return to your doctor for further testing. In my opinion, you need chest and sinus X-rays, as well as selected blood tests and — perhaps — tests of your breathing, to check for asthma.

Chronic cough is always abnormal and can indicate a serious, unsuspected condition (such as tuberculosis, pneumonia or heart failure). Consequently, it's vital that the physician determine the reason for your cough.

If your doctor doesn't agree that further testing is mandatory, request referral to a colleague. Your cough should not be ignored or treated merely with antihistamines.

Because heart disease can cause cough, I am sending you my new Health Report "Heart Disease." 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.

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Farris elected vice president

Mary Farris was elected vice president of the Senior Citizens Center Advisory Council at its February meeting. She will replace Glen Butler, who submitted his resignation because he and his family are moving to Florida. Tim Coffman will replace Butler as Scurry County Ministerial Alliance representative to the council.

The Senior Center will host its annual Recognition Banquet to honor volunteers on April 2 and senior citizens are reminded that they are to report their volunteer hours for the past year no later than Feb. 26 in order to receive proper recognition at the banquet.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Monday. The executive committee will hold its meeting there at noon Monday. The Senior Center's Diabetes Support Group will meet at noon Thursdays and anyone interested in working with the group is invited to attend.

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

Entertainment in the center this week will include a program by Hoss Clayton and his band at 11 a.m. Tuesday and a performance by the Senior Saints at 11 a.m. The Sunhsine Choir will go to Snyder Nursing Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

Skip Bo will be the featured game for Monday's Game Day. Games will start at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a Nine Ball tournament.

A 55 Alive driver education course is scheduled in the center on Feb. 25-26 and senior citizens who wish to enroll are to contact the office. They will pay the fee of $8 per person at the start of the course and must attend all sessions to qualify for the certificate of completion entitling them to discounts on some types of car insurance. Additional information about the course can be obtained by calling the center at 573-4035.

55 Alive course slated Feb. 25-26

Senior citizens who are interested in improving their driving skills and saving money on certain types of car insurance are invited to enroll in the 55 Alive driver education course scheduled Feb. 25-26 in the Senior Center.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. each day. Persons enrolling must attend all sessions to qualify for the certificate of completion required for discounts of insurance.

Additional information about the course can be obtained by calling 573-4035. Persons enrolling will pay the fee of $8 at the start of the first session and their checks are to be made payable to the American Association of Retired Persons.

Former Silverado chairman acquitted of fraud charges

DENVER (AP) — The former chairman of the failed Silverado savings and loan was acquitted on charges that he used nearly $500,000 of a loan from the thrift for personal expenses.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated just 41/2 hours before finding Michael Wise innocent on two counts of bank fraud.

"I'm thrilled. That's all I want to say right now," Wise, 48, said after the verdict. He mouthed the words "thank you" as the jurors left the courtroom.

Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan failed in December 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of $1 billion. The thrift achieved national notoriety because one of its former directors was President Bush's son Neil.

W. James Metz, Silverado's former majority stockholder, is serving a six-month sentence for diverting about $100,000 of Silverado money. Metz pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

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CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

A drive is underway to fund needed equipment and renovations at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Many friends and neighbors of Cogdell Memorial Hospital have already responded, giving whatever they can afford - $25 - $100 - $500 up to several thousand dollars. All donations are appreciated and are promptly acknowledged. Gifts to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation are Tax Deductible.

The following is a list of contributions received as of 2/10/93. Updates will be published monthly.

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Ruth McJimsey & Doris Driscoll

DIETARY DEPARTMENT
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

NURSES' STATION RENOVATION (3rd & 4th Floors)
Harry Reed Estate

ER RENOVATION
James H. Aaron III

MEDNET
Abell-Hangar Foundation
Midwest Electric Company

WAITING ROOM RENOVATION (3rd & 4th Floors)
Snyder National Bank
West Texas State Bank

PATIENT ROOM RENOVATION (3rd & 4th Floors)
PAYMENT AND/OR PLEDGE FOR COMPLETE ROOM RENOVATION
Sue Mize (Suite)
Billie Fay Brice
Allena Lewis
Snyder Savings & Loan
Mrs. Scott Casey
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Eiland
Eiland Enterprises
Florentz W. Joyce, John W. Joyce, Helen & Travis Hatter
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Mr. & Mrs. John Jarrell
Dr. Thomas D. Wiman
Snyder Shrine Club
Billy & Verline Calley (2 rooms)
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Ray Browning
Durelle & Jack Gorman
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Sentell, Joe Sentell
Sally Walton (2 rooms)
Mr. & Mrs. Holman Odom
Bill & Nancy Wilson & Employees
Estell Murphy (Memorial)
Mary Lois & William H. Wilson, Jr.
E.D. & Wanda Walton
Snyder National Bank (Memorial)
Billy Huddleston (Memorial)
Ted & Jane Crenwelge

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American Brokerage Company (Memorial)
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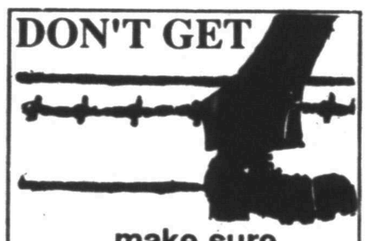

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"Thy will be done" (7)....

GOD'S WORLD
By Homer Anderson

This is still God's world (Psalm 24:1; 97:1)! Let man think, say and do what he will, he cannot get rid of God or of his responsibility to Him. Let us be encouraged that God yet reigns. Man is still God's creature **(Acts 17:28; Romans 14:7-8)!** "He hath made us, and we are His." Then how can one ignore Him?

Everyone must meet God at the Judgment (2 Corinthians 5:10)! Are you prepared to face Him **(Romans 14:12; Hebrews 9:27)?** All have sinned **(Romans 3:9, 23)!** All accountable persons are alike in this. The great and small, the wise and foolish, the old and youth have sinned. Every sinner needs His grace in Christ Jesus **(Romans 3:23-24; Titus 2:11; Ephesians 2:7-10).** Everyone can be clothed with Christ through faith and baptism into Christ **(Galatians 3:26-27).**

You are cordially invited to Bible Study and Worship

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street
Sunday: Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Class 10:00 a.m.; Midweek Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

T.J. Jones may only be eight years old, but already he knows what he likes and doesn't like.

Girls are out, but sports and card collecting is in. He's an avid sports fan, preferring to watch the Dallas Cowboys and other teams over cartoons. He and his family have always been big Cowboys' fans, even before they won the Super Bowl.

Card collecting is very important to the second grader, who along with his mother, Von Dale Henry, moved to Snyder in December from San Angelo. He collects all kinds, from various sports to novelty cards and Marvel Comics.

If not for a relative, T.J. might never have been introduced to one of America's most popular pastimes.

His venture into the world of card collecting began two years ago when an aunt, Terri Sue Henry, gave him her "commons" after she had completed her first set.

Since that first set — 1990 NBA Hoops — T.J. has since acquired football cards, the Dallas Cowboys and Troy Aikman are favorites, of course; Desert Storm Cards, an uncle, Tom Henry, served during the Persian Gulf War; Marvel Comics' characters; the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle; and other novelty cards.

T.J.'s favorite is Aikman's 1989 rookie card which someday he would like to get signed, along with Aikman's posters.

He likes the Cowboys so well that he once traded several basketball cards for an Emmitt Smith card. Smith is a running back for the new Super Bowl champs.

T.J. also has cards for the Olympic Dream Team and Olympic gymnastics competitors.

T.J. likes Marvel Cards because of the "great battles they depict." He credits Gary Moore, junior high teacher and avid card collector himself, with starting him on his Marvel collection. Another mentor is Dalvin Alexander, also a local card collector.

T.J.'s favorite basketball team is the Chicago Bulls. Favorite Bulls' players are Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. However, T.J.'s grandmother, Jo Henry, noted that T.J. got a little upset with Pippen during a Sunday game a few weeks ago because he said a few "cuss words."

T.J. also collects cards of former Snyder residents who have played or are playing professional ball. A goal is to acquire a card for Bill Atwood of Snyder, who played professional baseball. He also wants to complete the Roger Staubach (former Dallas Cowboy Quarterback) pro line set.

T.J. has a signed card of Pierce Holt, San Francisco 49ers defensive end. It's a little tough when the 49ers play the Cowboys, but T.J. always prefers the Cowboys to win.

The Redskins are another matter though. Due to the intense rivalry between the Cowboys and Redskins, Jo said T.J. "doesn't even like us to say the name Washington." This past season, T.J. watched all the Cowboys' games on television except one, with the Seattle Sea Hawks.

He doesn't really like baseball all that well, but he will watch the Rangers when Nolan Ryan pitches.

T.J., a very serious and meticulous collector, prefers to separate his cards according to the sport, year and set. He spends hours, sorting, cataloging and studying his cards. He can quote names, teams, and statistics from memory. When traveling, family members quiz him on his collection, a very good way to pass the time on a long, monotonous car trip.

T.J. prefers the younger and/or rookie players while family members like the veteran players best. Collecting cards is a family affair for T.J. and his kinfolk.

Everyone gets in on the act, including his mother; his grandfather, Lonnie Henry; an uncle, Tom Henry, who is serving in the 82nd Airborne; an aunt and uncle, JoAnn and Robby Cearly; and Jo's nephew, Corby Chitsey, who is now studying kineseology at Angelo State University. In exchange for cards, T.J. often does chores for the Cearlys, his grandmother said.

T.J.'s grandfather, Lonnie, has a signed Sammy Baugh card which is his "pride and joy." Baugh, the father of Snyder Tiger Coach Sammy Baugh, played for the Washington Redskins.

His grandfather has started a collection of cards featuring former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

T.J.'s uncle has sent him cards from places where he was stationed. The family buys some cards out-of-town at flea markets, shopping centers and card shows, his grandmother said. More recently though they have been able to buy more cards in Snyder as the local market has been expanding.

Cards come in packages with about 15 in each one. Completed sets usually need from 300-500 cards. T.J. is currently working on a Game Day football set.

Cards for a given year can be divided into Series I and Series II and will reflect whatever is occurring within each league.

T.J. likes to trade his duplicates and often, due to his age, can get "one-to-one" deals, which are the envy of older collectors, Jo said. Sometimes dealers also save cards they know T.J. is searching for.

Family members have also started a collection of World War II cards for T.J., but Jo said her grandson is still a little too young to appreciate their value.

Due to the Gulf War, T.J. started collecting G.I. cards. Some of his cards are still in storage, due to the recent move.

Family members also like to collect sports cards other than the Dallas Cowboys. For instance, Jo Henry likes Barry Foster, a Pittsburg Steeler and Terri Sue likes Randy White and Walt Garrison,

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

AVID COLLECTOR — T.J. Henry, 8, son of Von Dale Henry, left, and grandson of Jo Henry, center, has been collecting sports cards for the past two years. Besides his own collection, which is partially displayed on the table, T.J. is pointing to a signed Sammy Baugh card which he borrowed from his granddad, Lonnie Henry. Baugh, the father of Snyder Tigers' Coach David Baugh, once played for the Washington Redskins. (SDN Staff Photo)

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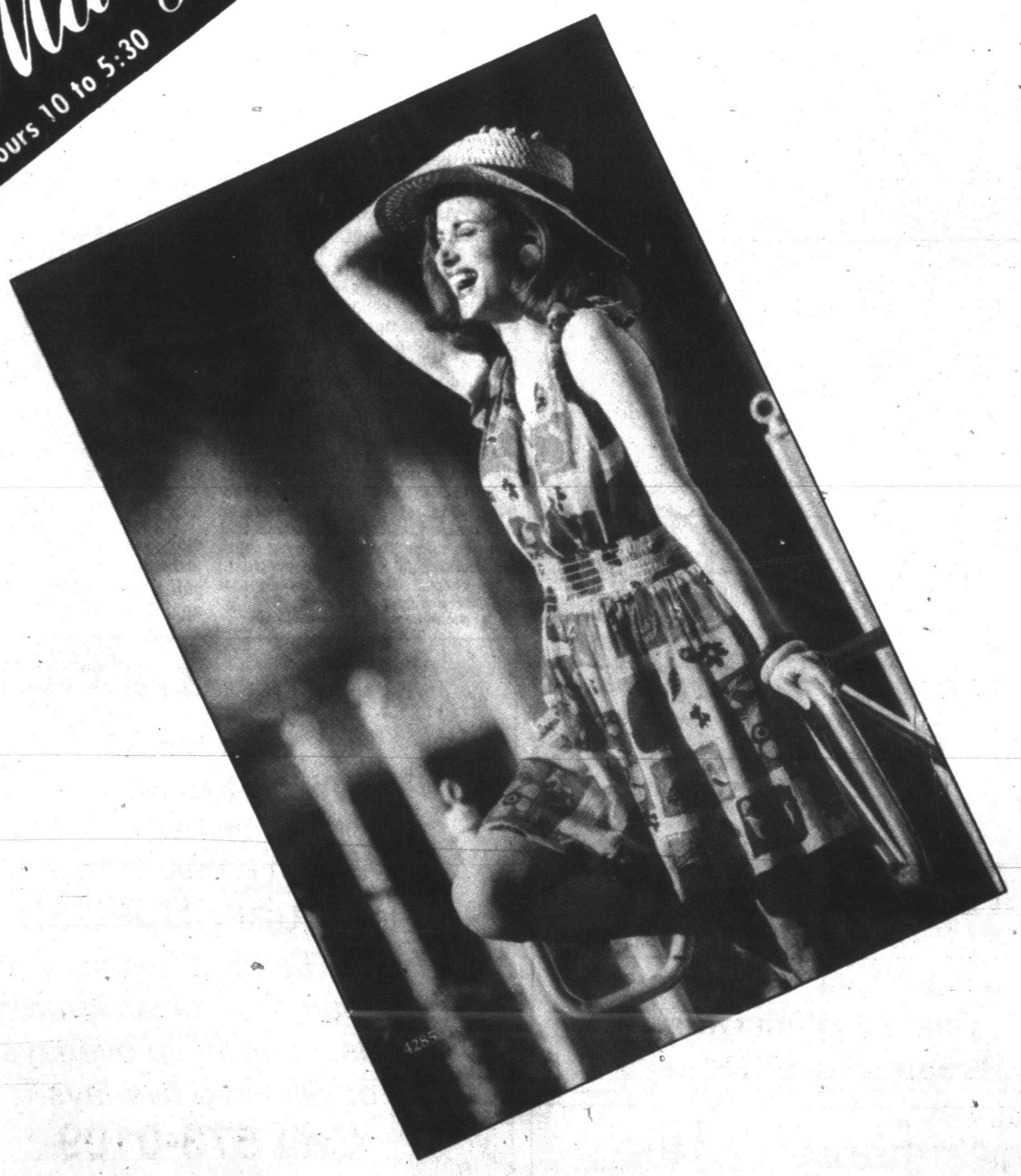
A Glimpse of Spring...



Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

former Cowboys.

T.J. is a serious collector, one who wants all the pieces that go with each one. He also likes to collect other things besides sports and novelty cards.

The Go-Botts were the first toys he ever collected. Among others, he is working on collecting all the figures for the Ninja Turtles. He also has live action basketball figures which line the shelves in his bedroom.

T.J. also likes to play sports. Besides Little Dribblers in Snyder where he is on the Pistons, he played football in San Angelo last fall. He has already been named a "positive action" student since enrolling at Stanfield.

He also studied gymnastics locally under Steve Parker.

He is a second grader at Stanfield, and had previously lived in Snyder where he attended kindergarten at West Elementary.

T.J.'s dad, Dennis Jones, lives in Abilene. T.J. also has a three-year-old step-sister who "idolizes him."

FAVORITE CARD — T.J. Henry is holding Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman's 1989 rookie card which is his favorite. The local boy has been collecting sports cards for the past two years. He also collects live action sports figure like those shown on the shelves behind him. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Nine tables of bridge were directed by Dot Casey at the Snyder Country Club.

N-S

1. Maribeth Vestal, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Lucille Joyce, Monte West.
4. J.O. Morrison, Julian Jones.

E-W

1. Shirley Stewart, George Stewart.
2. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Jane Hinton, Marjorie Brown.
4. Malven Stevenson, Frances Stevenson.

SUNDAY

Five tables were directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.
4. Bessie Collins, Rube McKinley.

TUESDAY

Five tables were directed by George Stewart.

1. Barbara Yorgeson, Polly Ballard.
2. Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.
3. Shirley Stewart, George Stewart.
4. Nona Morrison, Maribeth Vestal.

Class of '83 plans reunion

The class of 1983 is planning its 10-year reunion and needs addresses for the following: Michael Beasley, Hermilo Castillo, Martin Conner, Yolanda Ruiz, Eddie Davis, David Delce, Raymond Garza, Ricky Grisham, Alex Hernandez, Don Johnson, Sammy Lovett, Lupe Morin, James Powell, Ronnie Purser, Jim Simmons, William Steel, David Gee and Angela Ammons.

Other are Vickie Barlow, Janie Coppedge, Cindy Hanzalik, Katrina Walker, Jeffrey Fincher, Dusty Murph, John Hembree, Lee Banks, J.W. Love, Michael Luera, Billy Clayton, Frank Alarcon, Gilbert Pesina, Cindy Show, David Miller and Doyle Phipps.

Anyone have information about these classmates is asked to call Valorie Key at 573-3524, after 5 p.m. call 573-2185; or Mark Cypert at 573-5714.

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

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has received another shipment of audiocassettes on loan from the Big Country Library System in Abilene. These books on tape are available for a two-week checkout period on any library card. Also, a permanent collection of audiocassettes is available, and a second set of borrowed tapes. A list of the new set follow:

"The Adventures of Robin Hood."

"The Body Politic in 3-D Sound," by Clive Barker.

"Enchantment," by Judy Chard.

"The Evening News," by Arthur Hailey.

"Getting To Yes," by Roger Fisher.

"Killshot," by Elmore Leonard.

Night-Crawlers," by Robert R. McCammon.

"Pirahanas," by Harold Robbins.

"Time Bomb," by Jonathan Kellerman.

"Tales From Shakespeare."

"Shane."

"Murder at the Kennedy Center," by Margaret Truman.

"Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency," by Douglas Adams.

"The Red Tape Murder and Other Stories," by Robert van Gulik.

"You Can Fool All of the People All of the Time," by Art Buchwald.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Home Day Care Manual"

Today we are seeing an unprecedented growth in the child day care industry. This book is designed to provide an overview of home day care as a profession and to help answer many of the questions and issues you will face as your get started. Basic tools and information are provided to operate a high quality child care service.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Teddy Grahams
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY

Creamed Turkey
Parsley Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls
Jello w/Jello
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Corn Corn Bread
Blueberry Cobbler
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY

Pork Patties
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Apple Sauce
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY

Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Cheese Wedge
Spice Cake
Choice of Milk

Homemakers declare scholarships awarded

Scurry County Extension Homemakers Council met Feb. 2 in the agent's conference room.

Council made a donation to the Aubrey Russell scholarship fund in memory of Joyce McCoy, who was the local Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) chairman.

Mrs. Roberts also announced one $150 scholarship and two scholarships, $300 each, were given in 1992 to 4-H girls who planned to attend Texas Tech or Lubbock Christian College and major in home economics.

Mrs. Cochran, TEHA vice chairman, moved to TEHA chairman and Dorothy Campbell was elected vice chairman. Patsy Burleson will be council representative for the Honey Do's club for the coming year.

A bake sale has been set for April 10 at both Furr's and Wal-Mart stores to raise funds to help meet council expenses. A garage sale is planned for later in the year.

In addition, a tea is planned for spring which will be free to the public. Those who made quilt projects in the last workshop taught by the extension homemakers will show their handwork at this time.

Members of the four extension clubs will make items to be sold in a fall bazaar that will include a candy shop.

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

Cochran stated all members of clubs who want to attend the district meeting must have their money to her by March 20 for preregistration. Delegates' fees will be paid by the council. Prizes will be given to clubs who have done the most work in the illiteracy program, publicity, donation of books to day care centers or the head-start program.

Roberts reported she will accompany the 4-H group to Washington, D.C., on March 7-10.

Other members attending were Virginia Fogle, Pearle Waller, Shirley Bullard, Katrina Wemken, Dorothy Lankford, Ter-ri Williams, and Otis Craig.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 2-13-93
♠ K Q J 10 9 7
♥ A K J 9 8 5
♦ - - -
♣ 2

WEST
♠ 5
♥ - - -
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ A Q J 9 8 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ Q 7 4 3 2
♦ A
♣ K 10 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 4 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K 10 9 8 6 5 3 2
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	5 ♣	6 ♣	7 ♣
7 ♦	Dbl.	7 ♥	Dbl.
7 ♠	Dbl.	Redbl.	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

The beauty of language

By Phillip Alder

English is a difficult language, but one full of variety. I particularly enjoy the diverse ways one can play with the words: anagrams, puns, homophones, spoonerisms, malapropisms, and so on. In particular, I like malapropisms. Mrs. Malaprop was a character in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals." She had the habit of using a word close to the one she really should have employed. For example, she spoke of "an allegory on the banks of the Nile." See how many malapropisms you can find in the rest of this column.

Today's deal comes from a rubber-bridge game in which the stakes were expansive, very expansive. North had just bid and made seven no-trump. This is the second deal.

West had a normal pre-eminent opening of five clubs. North bid six clubs to show a stroganoff two-suiter: but not necessarily that shapely and stroganoff. The rest of the bidding contained three ill-advertised doubles.

Declarer thumped the club-ace lead in hand. He dashed two rounds of trumps. When they broke 3-1, he twitched his attention to hearts. When West absconded on the first round, it was an easy job for South to ruff out East's heart queen. Declarer retrained to dummy with a diamond ruff, drew the final trump and claimed.

North-South had won a 50-point rubber. (Don't forget the 100 honors on this deal, and the 100-point bonus that you get, under the new scoring rules, for making a redoubled contract.) They corrected so much money that they were suddenly effluent.

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On the move

NEW YORK (AP) — The year 1903 was an important one for transportation in America.

On May 23, the first auto trip across the United States began in San Francisco. It ended in New York Aug. 1.

On June 15, in Indianapolis, race driver "Barney" Oldfield was the first man to drive a car a mile a minute.

Later, on Dec. 17, Orville Wright made the first successful powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. He covered 120 feet in 12 seconds. That same day, Wilbur Wright set another record by flying 852 feet in 59 seconds.

Roll out the barrel

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel was Anna Edson Taylor in 1901.

She plunged 186 feet over the Horseshoe Falls, where 500,000 tons of water thunder down each minute. She was housed in a barrel that was 41/2 feet high and 3 feet in diameter and was filled with cushions.

After being taken from the water, Taylor admitted she could not swim.

Water, Water

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — This city with the repeated name is situated in a fruit-growing area in the southeast part of Washington State.

Its name comes from a Nez Perce Indian term meaning "Place of Many Waters."

The U.S. government built Fort Walla Walla in 1857, and a settlement grew there. It later became an outfitting center for gold miners. Walla Walla is the home of Whitman College, established in 1859. The community received its city charter in 1862.

In the aging process, sagging skin and organs, varicose veins, arthritis and failing hearts all result partly from the losing battle against gravity.

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2 - 3x5
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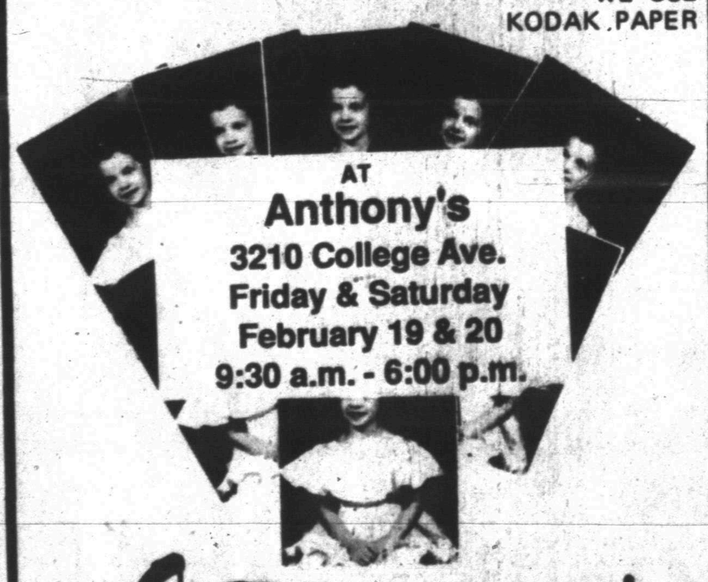

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for details & appointments

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; Ricky Fritz, guest speaker;

Delta Kappa Gamma; hospital lobby; hostesses, Billie Hartsfield, chairman, and program Judy Barkowsky, chrm; 7 p.m.

1 p.m.; board members will meet at noon.

American Cancer Society; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; for information call LaVada McDaniel, public information chairman, 573-5401 pr 573-7640; 5 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder. Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, Mary Bell Cary, Pat Floyd and Joyce McIntire; 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; model meeting and program, "At the End of the Rainbow," by Dena Ellis; 7:30 p.m.

Hobbs Co-Dependent 12-Step Group; Hobbs School gym; call Sharron or Jimmy Prayton at 735-3640 (Rotan); 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.

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 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.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; "Inspiration of Southern Traditions," by Jo Ashley and Barbara Bigham; hostesses, Durelle Gorman, JoAn Stewart, Laurie Brown; 4:15 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 meeting; home of Kathryn Roberts, 3102 Beaumont; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Diabetes Support Group; Senior Center; noon.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; hostesses, all members; 7:30 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.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

Saturday

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 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.

AT HOME

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A beginner cookbook includes two recipes

By The Associated Press

Alice Waters' new cookbook, "Fanny at Chez Panisse," contains 46 recipes for the beginner cook, including the following recipes for Lemon Sole Fried with Bread Crumbs and Biscuits.

The method used for frying the lemon sole can also be used for frying chicken breast fillets. Serve the biscuits hot out of the oven with some butter or jam, or make strawberry shortcake with them.

LEMON SOLE FRIED WITH BREAD CRUMBS

2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 to 21/2 cups fresh bread crumbs (recipe below)
4 fillets of lemon sole or other thin, delicate fish
2 to 3 tablespoons clarified butter (recipe below)

You need three shallow bowls. Crack the eggs into one and mix the eggs with a fork. Put the flour in another bowl and add the salt and pepper. Put the bread crumbs in the third bowl.

First dip a fillet (the part of the fish that has been cut off the bone) in the flour, both sides, and gently shake off any extra. It should be lightly powdered all over. Then dip the floured fish in the egg, both sides, and let the extra drip off. Then lay it in the bread crumbs. Scoop some crumbs from the sides of the bowl and cover the top of the fish. Press down gently all over, then lift from the bowl and set on a plate. Do that for all the fish.

To cook, heat a large saute or fry pan over medium heat on the stove. Melt the butter, then put in the fish and cook for 3 to 4 minutes or until the crumbs are nicely browned. Use a spatula to turn the fish over, and cook for another 2 to 3 minutes. The second side cooks faster than the first. As soon as it's done, take it from the pan and serve right away. Makes 4 servings.

To make fresh bread crumbs: Cut the crusts off some slices of bread, then cut the bread into chunks. Put one or two handfuls at a time into a blender, put the top on, and turn it on for about 30 seconds. Empty it out and do another handful until you have what you need. You can put bags of extra crumbs in the freezer to have ready for another time.

To clarify butter: Gently melt the butter, whatever amount is needed. A white foam will float to the top. Tip the pan to the side, and use a spoon to skim the foam off the yellow butter below. Extra butter can be kept, covered, in the refrigerator for weeks, or the freezer for months.

BISCUITS

13/4 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream
2 to 3 tablespoons melted butter

First turn the oven on to 425 degrees F. Then put all the dry ingredients — flour, baking powder, sugar and salt — into a medium-size bowl; mix with a spoon. Pour in the cream; mix with a spoon until it forms big lumps. Then mix with your hands. (Make sure your hands are clean before mixing the dough.) At first the dough will be sticky, but as you press it together, it will begin to form a smooth ball.

Take the ball of dough out of the bowl and put it on a lightly floured table. Press the dough out with your hands, fold it back onto itself, and press and fold again. Turn it around and press and fold again. This is called "kneading" the dough. Do it for about 1 minute.

Roll out the dough with a rolling pin, or use your hand to pat it out. It should be about 3/4 inches thick, or about two fingers high. Cut into shapes you like with a cookie cutter or an upside-down glass. This makes about 12 round biscuits, but you have to roll the scraps of dough together again to make the last ones.

Have a baking sheet ready. Dip each biscuit in the melted butter. Let the extra butter drip off, and then put the biscuits on the sheet. Bake the biscuits in a 425-degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until nice and brown. Makes 12 to 15 biscuits.

Recipes from "Fanny at Chez Panisse" by Alice Waters. HarperCollins. $23.

Dever hostess to Patchwork extension club

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers met at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 8 in the home of Freida Dever to discuss upcoming projects.

Roll call was answered with "Housecleaning I Hate the Most" by Dana Barnes, Dorothy Campbell, Jeanie Cardin, Cleo Claire, Ruby Clark, Freida Dever, Tootsie Jennings, Dycie Kemp, Katrina Wemken, Terri Williams and her daughter, Shay.

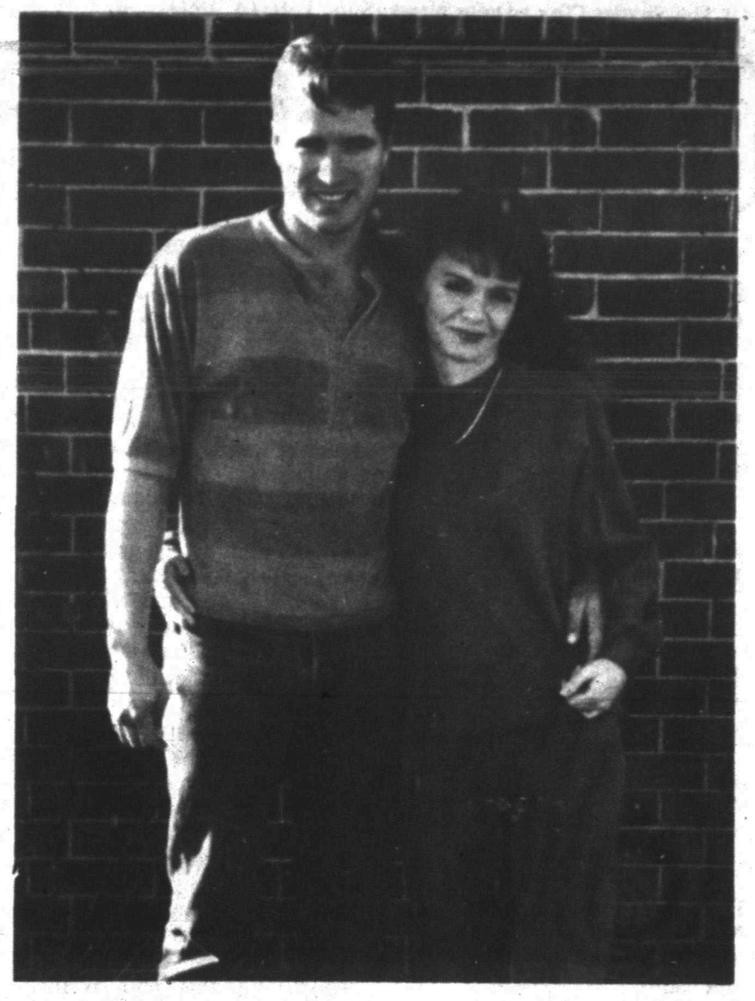
Discussion was held on arrangements for an April 10 bake sale to be held at Furr's and Wal-Mart. Also, plans were made for a bazaar and a candy shop to be held in October.

Each member is undertaking the adoption of a "grandmother" to visit.

The club's next meeting will be March 8 at Marissa Jones home in Fluvanna.

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."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



ENGAGED — Ms. Jo Henry of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Clifton of Fayetteville, N.C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Shawna Cole of Fayetteville and Tom Henry of Ft. Bragg, N.C., former Snyder resident and Hermleigh High School graduate. Henry is the grandson of Ida Chitsey of Hermleigh. The couple plans a wedding in the chapel at Ft. Bragg on March 14. (Contributed Photo)

Bridal Registry

Lynda Jean Trujillo
Bride-Elect of
Jamey Baldwin

Theresa Martin
Bride-Elect of
Terry Stephens

Renea Robinson
Bride-Elect of
Erick Lewis Kelley

Kelly Scarberry Bilbrey
Bride-Elect of
Scott B. Warren

Cynthia Fogle
Bride-Elect of
Bobby Green

Makala Roberts
Bride-Elect of
Terry Green

Shay Grimmett
Bride-Elect of
Darrin Cox

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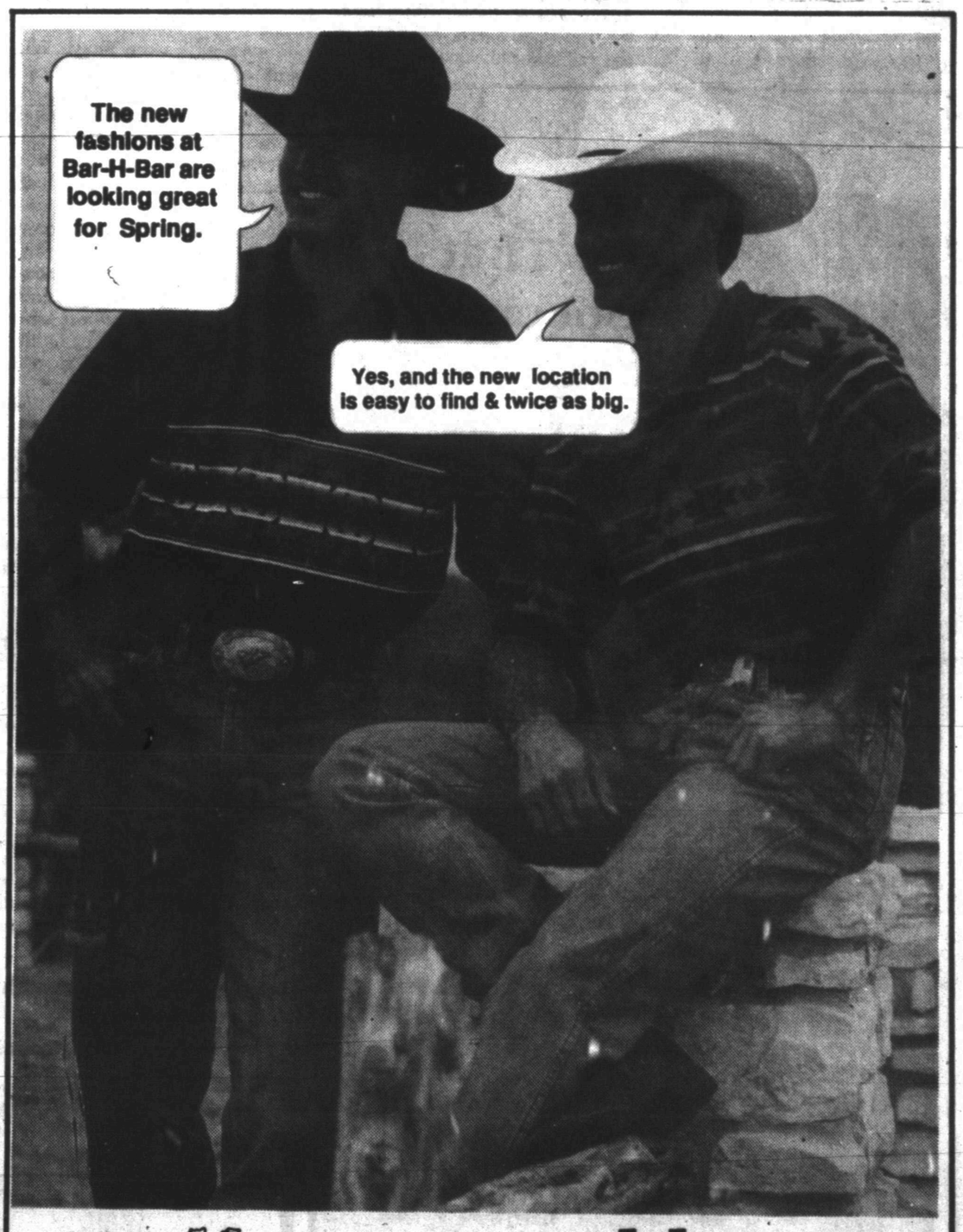

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Bill Hodges

Makala Roberts
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Terry Green

Angela McLain
Bride-Elect Of
Van Echols

Emily Irons
Bride-Elect Of
Clay Jacobs

Theresa Martin
Bride-Elect Of
Terry Stephens

Melody Schwarz
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Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Barbecued Franks
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Blond Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Lemon Squares
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Ala King
Fried Okra
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Milk

A 100-meter race measures out to 109 yards and one foot.

Katrina Reynolds, Ledbetter wed

Katrina Lyvon Reynolds and Breland Wayne Ledbetter solomnized their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Jan. 8 at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Father of the bride, and pastor of First Baptist Church of Hermleigh, Dr. Rex L. Reynolds, officiated.

The bride's mother is Katherine Reynolds. The groom's parents are Norma and Thomas Ledbetter of Tulia.

The altar area, lighted with two 14-taper spiral candelabras and a 15-taper straight candelabrum, was directly behind a heart-shaped archway. A unity candle stand sat slightly to the left side. The candle was made by the bride's mother. All were decorated with miniature English ivy, white doves, white silk flowers and white and lavender bows. A large white basket of lavender gladiolas was placed in the baptistry window by the groom's cousin, Shelly Martin.

The pews were marked with purple net puff bows. A lavender bow in the center marked family pews and the others were marked with white bows.

Ter-ri Williams and Wendy Reynolds, both of Hermleigh, registered guests at a round table in the foyer of the church. It was covered with a white ruffle cloth overlaid with a white lace cloth and a purple lace rose runner.

A large mound bouquet, matching the bridesmaids', a silver candelabrum with five purple and silver candles, and a framed copy of the wedding invitation were placed on the table with the bride's book. The foyer table, behind the registry table, was covered with a purple rose lace cloth and a purple silk flower arrangement from Countryplace.

Favorite songs, recorded by the bride and groom, were played 20 minutes before the wedding began.

Ashlie Dotson of Livingston, Tex., and Kendra Nachlinger of Hermleigh served as candlelighters. They wore lavender taffeta, tea length dresses with ruffles and white lace around the neckline coming to a point in the front which was accented with a white satin bow. An overlay of ruffles on the backs of the skirts featured bow sashes. They wore white accessories and lavender bows, matching their dresses, were worn in their hair.

The groom's aunt, Dora Potter, played "There Is Love" on the organ as the candles were lighted. "I Love You Truly" was played while the bride's grandparents, Von and Doris Reynolds of Brookston, Tex., were ushered in by their son, Vance Reynolds of Hermleigh. The groom's grandmother, Vera Potter of Shallowater, was ushered in by Ricky Williams of Hermleigh.

"Forever Love" was played while the groom's mother was escorted to the altar by the groom's father. She carried a candle which she used to light the single taper candle on the right side of the unity candle. The bride's mother was ushered in by the bride's father as she carried a candle to light the matching taper on the left side of the unity candle.

Ringbearers Dustin and Justin Wiliamson of Hermleigh. They carried heart-shaped pillows which they had carried in the bride's sister's wedding. They wore Bill Blass pearl grey tuxedos with white shirts and purple ties and cummerbunds. Small purple silk carnations graced their satin lapels.

Matron of honor, RexAnne Partain of Abilene, sister of the bride, wore a tea length, off-the-shoulder, drop waist dress of plum taffeta with white pearls and accessories. She carried a large mound bouquet of white satin roses and flowers in shades of purple with streamers of lace, satin ribbons of white, purple, lavender and silver also simulated pearls of white and silver.

Maid of honor was Dana Fenton of Lubbock. She wore a matching fashion of purple taffeta with white pearls and accessories.

Bridesmaids were Dorcus Lamire of Paris, Tex., cousin of the bride. Stacy Piburn of Snyder, and Renee Matthews, April Blair and Melissa Martinez, all of Hermleigh. They wore purple taffeta dresses matching the maid of honor's. Each carried mound bouquets matching the matron of honor's.

Flower girls were Shaye Williams of Hermleigh and Megan Dotson of Livingston. They wore white taffeta, princess tea length dresses with plum taffeta skirt underlays. The dresses were trimmed with plum roses on the shoulder. White skirting was pulled up, held with plum bows, and the waist had plum cummerbunds and a shash tied in the back to create a large bow, accented with plum roses. Both wore white satin pearl and rose wreaths tied with white satin ribbon in their hair.

They carried purple baskets with lavender lace, trimmed in white satin roses, pearls and lavender purple and white satin ribbon. The baskets contained the same dried rose petals from the bride's great-grandmother's rose garden, which had been carried by her sister in her wedding.

The bride's bouquet, attendants' bouquets, boutonnieres and corsages were made by the bride's mother.

Several of the attendant's dresses were made by Dorothy Tate of Hermleigh.

The bride was ushered to the altar by her father. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, asked "Who gives this woman in marriage?" After the father's response, Rev. Robinson led in prayer. Father of the bride took his place at the altar to perform the ceremony. The bride sang to the groom, "Everything I Do, I Do For You." Darrell Doty played the guitar and sang, "You're My Only Love," which had been requested by the groom to the bride. Recorded son, "It Takes Three" was played while the bride and groom lighted the unity candle. After the bride and groom were introduced to the audience as Mr. and Mrs. Breland Ledbetter, soloist Darrell Doty sang, "I Cross My Heart."

MR. AND MRS. BRELAND W. LEDBETTER
(Photo by Tom Gonzales)

The bride's dress of white satin featured a sweetheart neckline of scalloped lace covered with simulated pearls and iridescent sequins. A large lace motif covered the princess bodice with pearls, sequins, pearl strands and pearl drops. Long shear, lace puff sleeves, adorned with pearls and sequins, tapered to scallops at her hands. Her dress flowed into a unique cathedral length train, covered entirely with a shear lace overlay and adorned entirely with simulated pearls and sequins in ornamental beauty. A large satin bow was attached at the waistline with simulated pearl strands below.

She wore a puff fingertip veil made and designed by her mother. A halo of three strands of pearls was shaped and brought to a point in the middle of her forehead. Attached to the halo were white satin roses, lily-of-the-valley, pearl garland, pearl loops and pearlized white maple leaves. Behind the puff attached were white satin sweetheart roses with seven strands of pearls.

The bride wore a strand of pearls with a single pearl-drop along with pearl-drop earrings, given to her by her mother for something new.

She carried a crescent cascading bouquet of silk, white, plum, purple and lavender roses, silk grape ivy, and purple and lavender sweet-peas. Streamers were of purple, plum orchid and lavender. Silver and white satin ribbons, white and silver pearl streamers were also attached.

Her bouquet was carried on top of her mother's bride's Bible which she carried in her own wedding 25 years ago. Placed inside the Bible was a white linen handkerchief belonging to the bride's great-grandmother, Pearl Reynolds, serving as something old. Her garter was blue. She carried pennies minted in the couple's birth years in her shoes.

The groom's party entered to the music of "Forever Love." The groom was attired in a full-dress white shadow-weave tuxedo. He wore a lavender cummerbund and tie. A boutonniere of small satin sweetheart rose buds in shades of purple and silver adorned his formal satin lapel.

The best man was Gary Acker from Slaton. He wore a Bill Blass pearl grey tuxedo, white shirt and plum cummerbund and tie. His satin lapel was adorned with a single plum carnation.

Groomsmen were Gary Kubena of Snyder, brother-in-law of the groom; Wayne Reynolds of Hermleigh, brother of the bride; Roy King Potter of Shallowater, cousin of the groom; Tony Daves of Snyder; Sterling Williams of Snyder; and Mikel McLaughlin of Hermleigh. The male attendants wore Bill Blass pearl grey tuxedos with purple ties and cummerbunds. A single purple carnation graced their satin lapels.

Father of the bride also wore a Bill Blass pearl grey tuxedo with a white shirt and plum tie and cummerbund. His satin lapel was adorned with small satin roses of lavender, plum and purple.

John Partain of Abilene, brother-in-law of the bride; Vance Reynolds of Hermleigh, uncle of the bride; Larry Kubena of Snyder; and Ricky Williams of Hermleigh served as ushers.

The TV and sound crew included Steven Williamson, Steve Whittenburg, Sonny Greenfield, Clay Jacobs and Shaw Wittie.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. A round table, covered with a lavender cloth and skirt, draped to the floor. It was adorned with silver bows and lavender flowers and it held a self-serving silver champagne fountain from which lavender punch flowed. Placed on the table were the bride and groom's champagne glasses engraved with their names and wedding date.

The bride's table was covered with a purple cloth and skirt draped to the floor adorned with iridescent bows with silk purple African violets in the center. Also on the table was the wedding cake called "Truly." It was elegantly decorated with detailed scallop and lace design. The three tiers, all different sizes, were above a flowing fountain of purple. Silk flowers, in shades of purple, and greenery and white lace encircled the fountain. Matching flowers were placed between the second and top layer. A classic topper with bride and groom standing between two Gothic pillars, edged with soft white satin blooms, pearls and pleats of lace topped the cake. From the second layer on both sides of the cake a delicate filigree stairway bridge came down to two layers and another filigree stairway came down to one layer. Silk flowers in shades of purple were placed between the two side layers. On the stairways, coming down the cake, was the wedding party. Groomsmen were in grey with purple ties and bridesmaids were in purple. The cake was made by the groom's parents. Crystal dishes of party mix and mints also graced the table. Serving were Patricia Brown and Susan Summers of Snyder.

The groom's table was covered with a grey cloth and skirt draped to the floor. A silver tray on which was placed a bale of hay was entwined with English ivy and silk purple flowers. On top of the hay was a porcelain groom in a white tuxedo and a black western hat, carrying the bride under an arch of horseshoes and ropes. Directly behind was a silver candelabrum holding five silver and purple candles as the centerpiece.

A chocolate horseshoe cake, made by the groom's parents, was served by the groom's sister, Starla Kubena of Snyder. Cozette Ledbetter of Lubbock, sister of the groom, served coffee from a silver coffee service, belonging to Mary Doak of Snyder. Party mix and mints were served from silver buckets with gold-rope trim.

The gift table, covered with a white cloth draped to the floor, was centered with a white lace wedding album. Baby pictures of the couple were placed on one end. The other end featured two ceramic firemen dolls with the name Katrina on one and Breland on the other. A framed copy of the fireman's prayer stood between the two figures. The groom is a member of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department.

Courtney and Crystal Bridges of Hermleigh passed out rice bags of purple and lavender lace from lavender baskets. They were filled with bird seed and tied with white and purple satin ribbon.

Following the couple's honeymoon to San Angelo, San Antonio and Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter are at home in Hermleigh. The groom is employed by Snyder Independent School System and the bride is employed at Kid's Kampus.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Hermleigh High School and the groom is a 1983 graduate of Tulia High School.

Seismosaurus, so named because it must have made the earth quake when it walked on its four legs, measured perhaps 150 feet (45.7 meters) from nose to tail and is one of the longest dinosaurs ever found, according to National Geographic.

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Vestal and Augustine united in First Presbyterian Church

Rebecca Katherine Vestal of Snyder and Jason Russell Augustine of Flower Mound, Tex., were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder on Dec. 19, 1992.

Dr. Stephen W. Smith, minister of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vestal of Snyder and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David P. Augustine of Flower Mound.

Matron of honor was Melissa Hodges of Snyder. Bridesmaids were Sara Burkhalter and Molly Burkhalter of Lubbock and Dristen Milner of Lancaster, cousins of the bride, and Melissa Williams of Snyder. Megan Burton of San Antonio and Molly Burkhalter. were candlelighters.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, David Augustine of Flower Mound. Groomsmen were Chuck Augustine of Marshalltown, Iowa, cousin of the bridegroom, Andrew Augustine of Flower Mound, brother of the bridegroom and the bride's brother, Bill Vestal of Snyder.

Music was provided by organist Barbara Perkins of Abilene and harpist Kim Gorman of Snyder. Bill Vestal sang to the guitar accompaniment of the bride's uncle, Phil Ator of Lancaster.

Following the ceremony, a reception catered by Reta Graham was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School in 1989 and is a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in education.

The bridegroom, a 1990 graduate of Marcus High School in Flower Mound, is a junior at Texas Tech University majoring in corporate telecommunications.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Durango, Colo., and makes their home in Lubbock as they continue their education.

MRS. JASON RUSSELL AUGUSTINE
(Photo By Ted Bigham Photography)

Chimney care crucial

AP Special Feature

Where there's smoke, there's fire and a chance of serious damage. But diligent chimnney care will keep both smoke and fire in their proper places.

Examine your chimney yearly for the safety and security of your family and home. Chimneys get dirty from use, bricks become loose with age and weather, and flues crack and become blocked.

A properly maintained furnace or boiler burns cleanly with little soot accumulation. But if you use your fireplace frequently, clean your chimney at least once a year. Clean a wood-burning stove chimney at least twice a year.

If a chimney is not cleaned regularly, unburned gases and tars from the smoke condense on the chimney's interior surface to form creosote, a sticky black residue which is flammable and can cause house fires.

Fires originating in the chimney are serious because they often spread to the roof or to adjacent houses. Creosote deposits also reduce a flue's ability to draw smoke.

You can shine a flashlight up the flue to inspect your chimney. If you find 1/4-inch or more of crusty, flaky or powdery residue, you can sweep the chimney yourself. If the deposits are gummy, tarry or hard and glazed, it may be best to call in a professional chimney sweep. In some communities, the fire department will clean the chimney of your wood-burning stove for free.

Cleaning a chimney yourself is messy, dirty work. It can be dangerous, too, if you have to climb onto the roof.

If you still plan to do the job yourself, most hardware stores carry chimney brushes in square or round shapes with stiff wire bristles (or synthetic bristles for a stove pipe). Be sure to get the right size and shape for your flue.

To calculate brush size, measure the length and width (or diameter) of the inside of the flue. Choose a brush as close to that size as possible. Attach interconnecting flexible fiberglass rods for the brush handle.

Wear old clothes, work gloves, safety goggles, a face mask and a hat. Open the damper.

If you plan to work from below, fit the chimney brush together. Tape plastic sheet over the fireplace opening. Before completing the taping, cut a hole in the middle of the plastic and pass the end of the rod through it, leaving the brush in the fireplace. Work the brush up and down the flue, adding sections of rod as you go higher.

If you have a wood- or coal-burning stove, detach the stove pipe and clean it separately.

To work from the roof, seal the fireplace and other openings inside the house with plastic. On the roof, attach one section of rod to the brush and push the brush into the flue, working it vigorously up and down. Add a section of rod to the end of the first and work your way down the flue. Continue until you reach the bottom.

After cleaning the chimney, sweep up the soot with a heavy-duty shop-type vacuum cleaner. Don't use your household vacuum; the fine soot may damage the motor. Use the vacuum to brush down the smoke chamber — the space between the damper and the flue — and the smoke shelf, or you'll create a fire hazard.

At least once a year, examine the chimney wherever it is visible as it passes through the house and attic. Have a helper shine a flashlight up the flue while you check for light leaks.

Or build a smoky fire by burning wet wood or damp shredded newspaper. Cover the chimney with a heavy, wet cloth; smoke will leak through any cracks. If you find leaks, don't build another fire until repairs are made.

For greater safety, new chimneys are built with ceramic flue linings. If your chimney is more than 50 years old, it may not have a flue lining and so may be unsafe.

Hire a mason to add a lining to an unlined chimney. A chimney can be relined with poured concrete, or with a rigid steel liner or a flexible corrugated steel liner.

If you see water stains near the outside of the chimney, check the roof flashing, which is the sheeting — usually metal — used to weather-proof the roof and chimney. If it is loose, rake out the joint in which it was embedded, reinsert the edge of the flashing, and re-mortar or caulk the joint.

Trees overhanging a chimney may create a canopy effect, causing your fireplace to smoke intermittently. They can also catch fire. Clip the branches back at least 10 feet from the chimney top.

An open-top chimney is an invitation for trouble. Block out bats, birds, squirrels and other animals with a chimney screen. Use a square of 1/2-inch galvanized steel mesh. With tin snips, cut out the corners to form a cross with four equal sides. Fold up the sides to make an open-ended box and wire the edges together. Push the screen box, open end down, into the flue.

Polly's Pointers By Polly Fisher

Keeping the family peace is possible

DEAR POLLY — Being a busy mother of six children, I have grown to appreciate your column. In our home, we often have four to eight pairs of pantyhose and tights hanging up to dry. This causes much arguing and fighting between my girls over whose are whose when they go to claim them. This is a problem particularly when more than one girl wears the same size and color. I have solved that problem by taking a permanent black-ink marking pen and writing each person's initials or name on the inside crotch of each pair of pantyhose and tights. Mine have "Mom" written on them. This has eliminated that aspect of arguing in my house and every little bit of added peace is heaven to a mother! — VICKI

DEAR VICKI — My three girls haven't reached that stage yet (the oldest is 8), but I'm grateful for this tip that's sure to give us a little peace in a few years. Thanks! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A few months ago, you printed directions for making a trisodium phosphate paint stripper. As a professional woodworker, I would offer the following precautions:

Be advised that much furniture around today that people are refinishing was constructed before the 1940s, when hide glues were the dominant adhesives used in furniture manufacture. This glue is a protein-based substance that does not tolerate exposure to moisture very well. I wouldn't worry too much about the application of the TSP formula to solid wood surfaces, but any veneered surface (most likely tops and drawer fronts) would be at risk if water is left in contact for all but the briefest amount of time.

I would recommend that when you are using the TSP "brew," work a small area at a time, helping it along with a nylon scrub brush and toweling it off after a suitable removal has been obtained. Alternatively, one could use a commercial stripper product on the suspect areas, using the TSP solution for the bulk of the work where moisture damage is less likely. — H.M.

DEAR POLLY — Two or more boards rubbing together can cause a floor to squeak. To fix the problem, try sprinkling talcum powder, rubbing a bar of soap or pouring a little liquid wax into the cracks. (POLLY'S NOTE — Be careful to remove any slipperiness from the surface of the floor itself after any of these treatments to avoid accidents.) — JANICE

DEAR POLLY — Repair a hole or gouge in a hollow-core door with auto-body filler. Apply the compound with a putty knife. After it dries, sand it smooth and repaint the door. — HELEN

POLLY FISHER

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Biscuits-n-Sausage
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit
Grape Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Donuts
Pineapple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chili Dog
French Fries
Applesauce
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Buttered Carrots
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef-n-Cheese Nachos
Pinto Beans
Chilled Pears
Brownie
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Tossed Salad
Diced Peaches
Peanut Butter Cookies
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
French Bread
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENTS — "President's Day" on Monday. To celebrate, everyone eating in the cafeteria will get a sticker.

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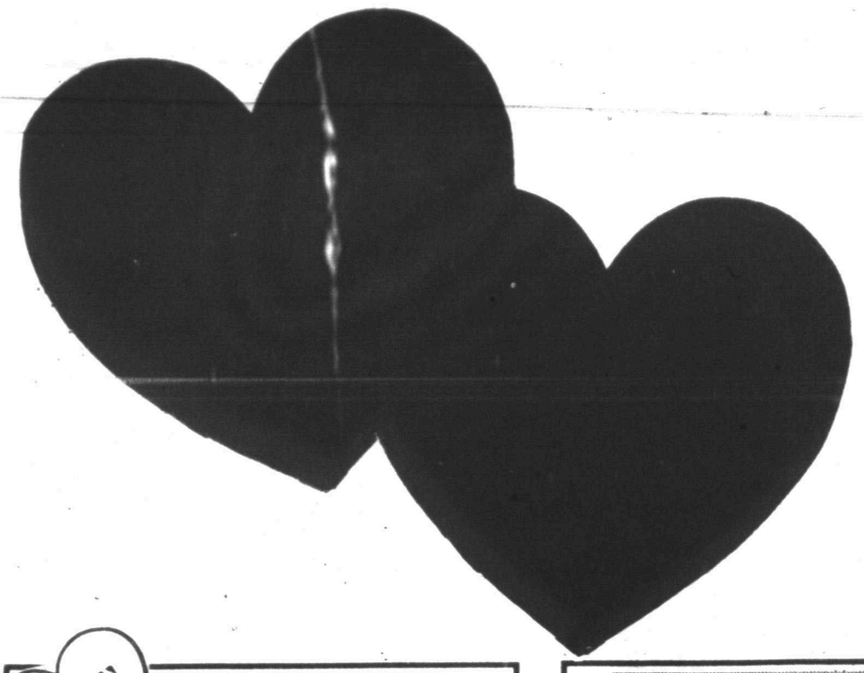
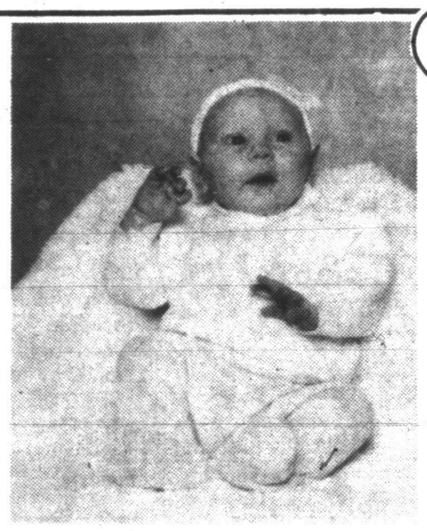
1008 24th Street
Deborah, Sandi, Billie and Barry

FEB 14 1993

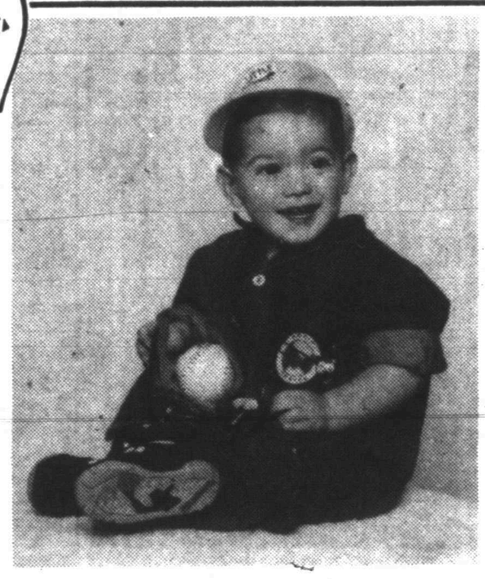
Happy Valentine's Day



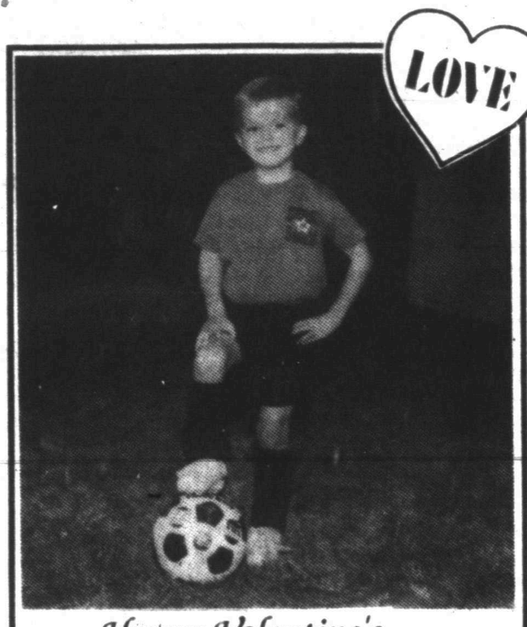
Who Could Resist a Valentine that Sings & Plays Guitar with His Best Friend
Love J.



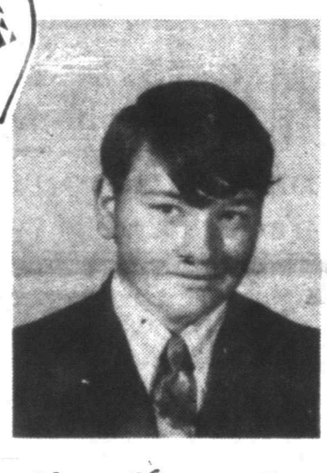
My Heart Belongs To Daddy
Love Lorin



Happy Valentine's Day
Michael Zane Strong



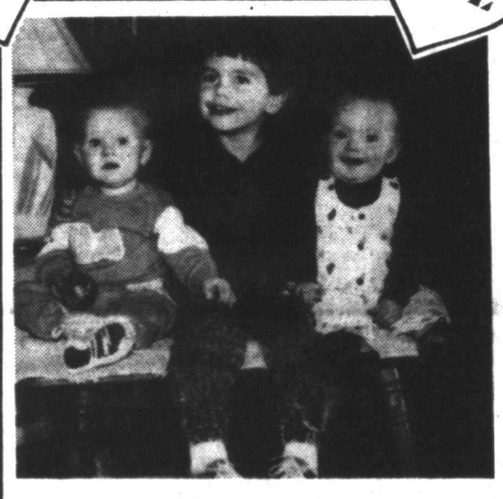
Happy Valentine's Day Luke



Years Change, But My Love Doesn't
Kitty

Happy Valentine's Day
Love Loryn

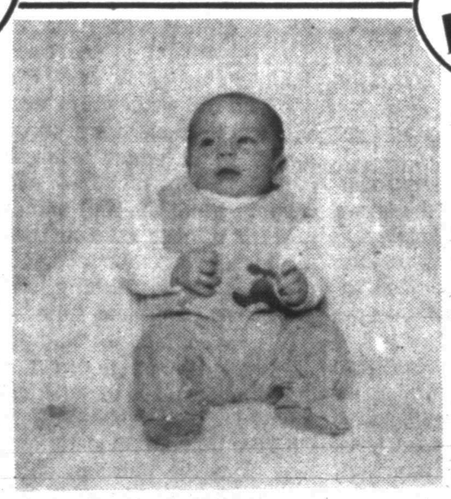
Brandon Bobbyjoe Bagwell
Our Special Valentine.
We Love You
Parents: Larry & Sonya Bagwell, Houston, Texas
Grandparents: Vera Bagwell & the late Bob Bagwell, Snyder,
and Joe & Evelyn Hacker, Hereford, Texas



Happy Valentine's Day
To Our Special Three
Trevor, Jacob, Kolby
Love, Nana & PaPaw

Happy Valentine's Day
Dad & Grandparents
Love From Nan'kta

Happy Valentine's Day
Dad & Grandparents
Love From Tommy

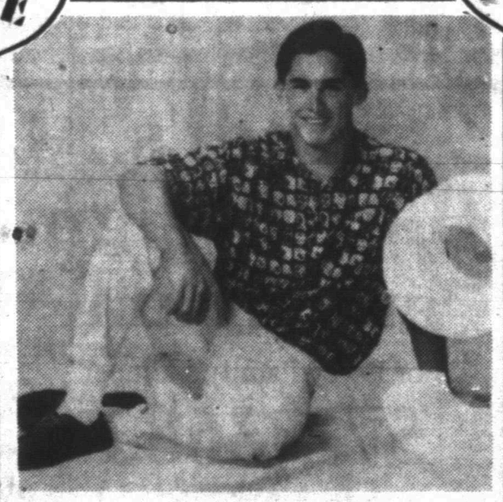


Happy Valentine's Day
Mama & Daddy
Love, Blake

Happy Valentine's Day
Mama & Daddy
Love, Cherokee

Happy Valentine's Day
Valerie & Corey Knipe

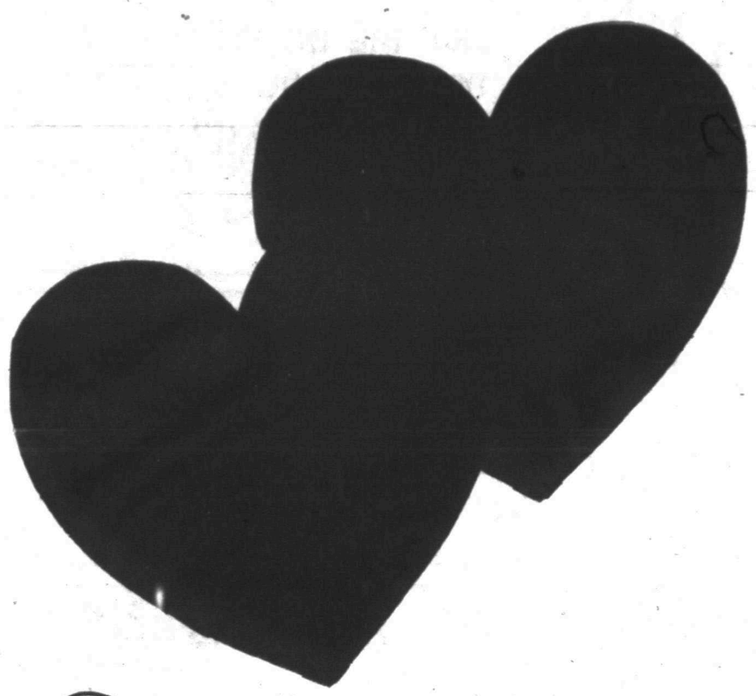
Happy Valentine's Day
Shannon Hood



Happy Valentine's Day
Justin Hood

Happy Valentine's Day
Ashley & Joshua Bouher

Happy Valentine's Day



Happy Valentine's Day Philip

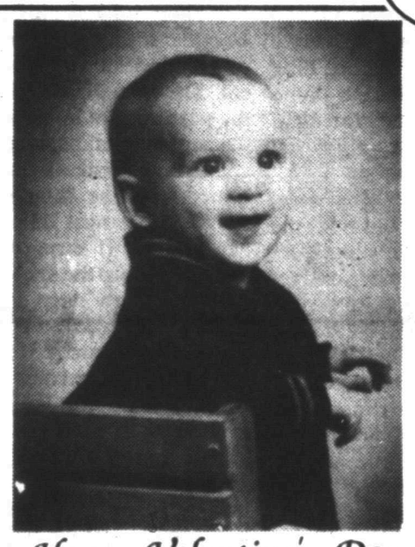
Happy Valentine's Mimi
Love Ya, Preston

Happy Valentine's Paw Paw
Love Ya, Parisse

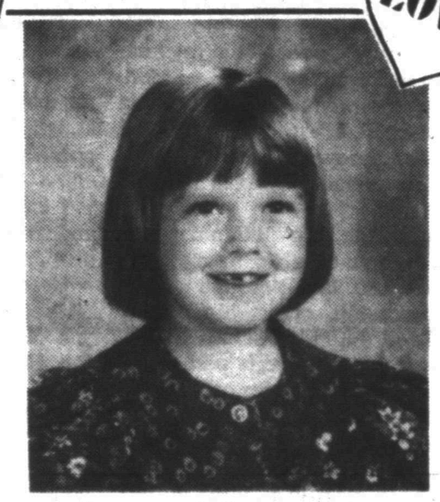
Happy Valentine's Day
Brad, Clint, Chase & Jacob

Happy Valentine's Day
To Mom & Dad
Nana & Popo
Love, Kelsi & Whitley

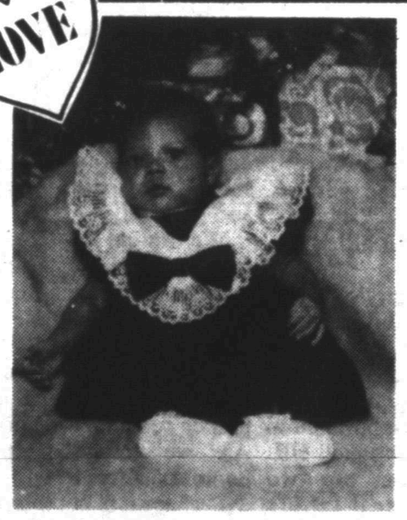
Happy Valentine's Day
Heather Leigh Ketchersid
We Love You!
Gran and Gramps



Happy Valentine's Day
Mommy and Daddy
Brandon and Brittani
Love, Tanner

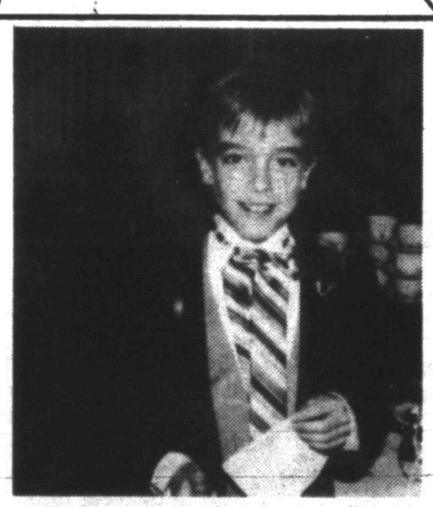


Happy Valentine's Day
Courtney Marie Ketchersid
We Love You!
Gran and Gramps

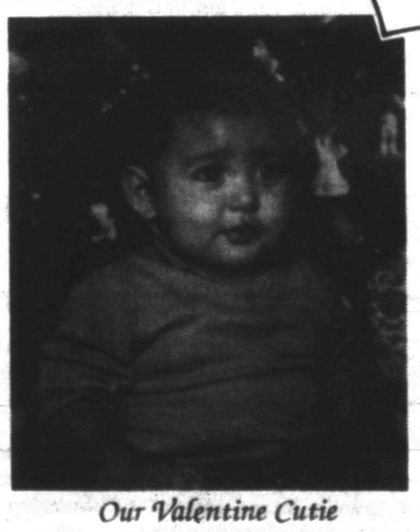


Be My Valentine
Mom and Dad
Love, Dierdre Renee

Happy Valentine 's
Day Daddy!
Love, Taylor



Happy Valentine's Day
Timothy Ketchersid
We Love You!
Gran and Gramps



Our Valentine Cutie
Lawrence Anthony Jaramillo says
Happy Valentine's Day
to Mom and Dad

To a Special Valentine
Happy Valentine's Day
Tyler T

Happy Valentine's Day
Daddy, Gran & PePaw,
Grandma Dodson,
Grandma & PaPa Goodlett,
Grandma Chandler
& Grandmother & Granddad McEnroe

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom, Dad & Grandma Rios
& All The Family
Kelsee

Happy Valentine's Day
To Daddy, Pop & Papa
From Dakota (Peanut)

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Editorial Roundup

Marshall News Messenger on sex education:

The knee-jerk reaction to the future of sex education in Texas' schools isn't helpful. We're seeing a lot of it lately in reaction to Senate Bill 20, which already appears to be dead in the water because of the ill-advised public outcry against it.

Those who oppose the concept of sex education are really saying, "I don't teach this in my own home, and I'll be danged if I want it taught in the schools, either, because I'm afraid those teachers will teach my kids something I can't or won't teach them about, anyway." ...

The dichotomy of the situation is that the schools wish parents would discuss these topics with their children. Teachers don't want the job. Boards of education don't want to spend countless hours in fruitless and no-win discussions over whether these topics should be taught. Parents in the United States don't want the job either, and many are ill-equipped for the work in any case.

So what's a teen-ager to do? No wonder so many are confused about their values. Education — the facts frankly but tastefully presented — is the only way American society can stop the terrible phenomenon of children having children, millions contracting a fatal disease, or children who are brought into the world only to suffer being unloved, unwanted or abused.

San Antonio Express-News on gun control:

Maybe meaningful gun control is a task too large for the United States to achieve. U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez's latest effort is an example.

Gonzalez is proposing to control handgun sales by requiring gun owners to be 21, pass a course and test-fire their weapon in order to get a federal handgun permit.

Fine — if you assume a starting point where there are few guns and-or a controlled pipeline where it is hard to obtain guns.

However, that isn't the case. Guns are available and easily obtainable, both legally and illegally. And not just firearms for hunting, but cheap handguns and sophisticated assault-type weapons, too. ...

While the bill would set federal guidelines necessary to bring all states into conformity, unless it goes after the suppliers, the NRA (National Rifle Association) is right: It won't remove guns from hooligans; it will only burden law-abiding gun-owners.

Federal gun control is needed, but Gonzalez's bill needs work.

FW Star-Telegram on open meetings:

Let there be light.

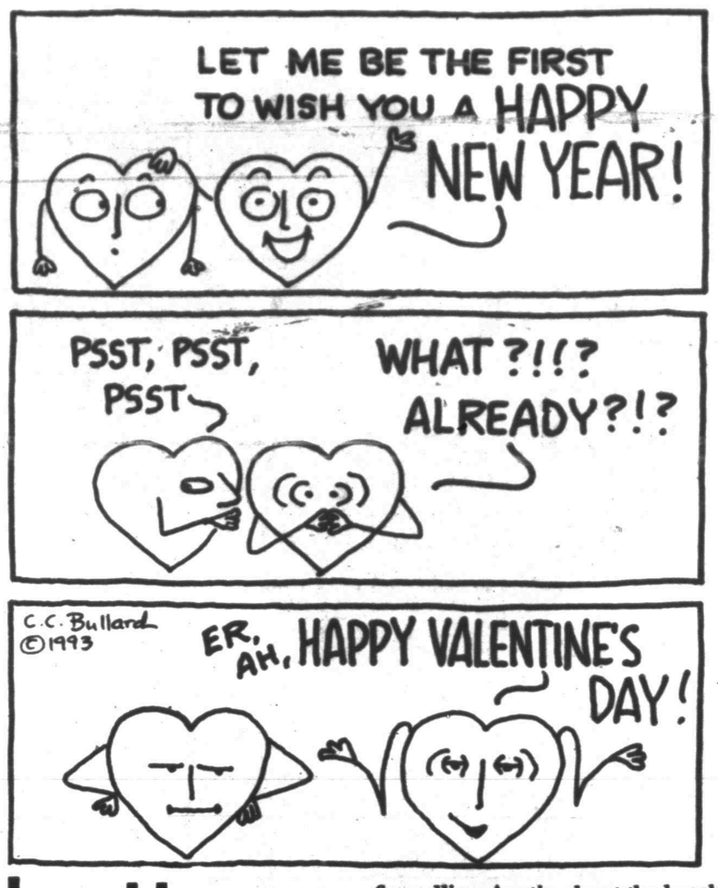
In our free society, the public's business must be open to public knowledge and scrutiny. To the extent that it is, the people are served.

But a constant watch must be kept upon those entrusted with the public's business, for — sometimes intentionally and sometimes unintentionally — the free flow of information is restricted. ...

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales plans to make some moves aimed at better protecting the people's right to know. His office is considering appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue government agencies that violate openness laws, creation of an AG's section to focus on open government issues and seeking legislation strengthening enforcement of open meetings and open records laws. ...

Morales' ideas are on target, and the plan for a special prosecutor is especially encouraging. ...

The net result should be that a much brighter light of protective, public scrutiny shines upon the public's business.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have never written a letter to a newspaper, but I feel so strongly about this issue that I felt I had to write this one.

First, I want to say that I hope the person who made the anonymous phone call to the UIL in Austin concerning the meal purchased for the varsity basketball girls is proud of himself.

I realize there have to be rules for everything and I respect that. I find no fault with that. The fault I do find is in the person who made the phone call to the UIL.

Our SHS varsity basketball girls have been playing their hearts out and giving a 110% effort every game and still coming out on the short end of the stick. We have some people who have supported the team all the way. They have been there for the losses as well as the wins, including the two district wins that were taken away from them last Friday as a result of the phone call made by the anonymous "Snyderite."

We have a special lady in this town who is very generous with her love and support of all SHS sports. She and her children, who are not yet high school age, go to both the out-of-town games and in-town games.

Because she loves the game and the girls, she wanted to show how much by buying them a meal. Yes, I said a meal! To be specific it was lunch and this special lady was not present. Seven of the varisty girls went to lunch by themselves.

Because of this nice gesture, someone showed their "support" by turning her and the girls in to the UIL.

Every time the varsity girls had an out-of-town game this season, I made cookies for the team, coaches, and managers. Their coach told me how much he appreciated our love and support and to keep it up. I guess I violated UIL rules by caring about my two granddaughters and their teammates.

Our girls were humiliated on the basketball court in Lamesa last year when they lost 100-19. One of their goals this year was to beat Lamesa. They won one of their games against them and almost won the other game. But, because someone was so proud of himself for calling Austin about the lunch, the girls had to forfeit their only two district games.

Phil and I have lived in Snyder since 1966 and our four children graduated from SHS. We love Snyder and most of the people, but this has been the worst year for SHS that we have seen. We have some bad seeds in our midst and it's going to take a while to overcome them.

Phil and I have been boosters of all sports in Snyder and we will continue our support. I only wish everyone else felt the same way.

I have always heard that "what goes around comes around" and in this case, I hope it does.

Sincerely,

Maxine Ragland
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:

There is an insidious monster raising its ugly head in the United States, and that is homosexuality. It is invading our schools at an alarming rate.

In some schools, very young children, the most impressionable group in our society today, are being taught that homosexuality is an acceptable, alternate lifestyle, with such books as "Mom and Mom" and "Daddy's Roommate" as acceptable reading.

We sat back in our easy chairs and made no protest when learning that evolution was being taught but the Creation could not be taught.

Are we going to do the same with homosexuality? Are we going to keep our mouths shut, so as not to rock the boat, or cause a controversy? You'd better believe the "gay rights" activists aren't keeping their mouths shut. They use every chance they can get, and some they force, to get their voices and opinions heard.

Parents and all concerned citizens should investigate the books in our school libraries and classrooms; and if such as the above named books are here in our school, we should protest loudly and fervently.

We deplore incest, as God does in His Word; He also says that man lying with man, and woman lying with woman is deplorable.

Would we permit books that promote incest as an acceptable, alternate lifestyle be offered as proper reading for our children? Are we going to do so with homosexuality?

Perhaps it is not this way in our schools here in Snyder; I pray that it isn't, but we must be ever watchful, because it is happening in some schools. Who is to say when it will happen in Snyder, if it isn't already?

Thank you,

Gelene Blagg
Snyder, Texas

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The wind is brisk and lip-numbing cold as I step out the back door and wrap myself into the warm, comfortable folds of the wonderful big ranch coat my husband had bought as a young man, while cowboying out in Oregon for a spell. It's old and rumpled and faded now, but always warm, and never fails to make me feel sheltered.

Bart, the big lollapin' pup, comes bounding up to me, joy-struck and love-besotted at my presence. He plants big muddy paws on the old coat and I scold him. Being scolded is part of the game, and he bounces off, searching desperately for one of his squeeze-toys, so that he might hide it in his mouth and run off every time I look at him.

But he's buried all his squeeze toys and forgotten where, so he grabs a hunk of Bobbie Jo's wool instead. Yuk. Spits it out. Finds a stick, feigns towards me as if he really thinks I might throw it for him, then springs off in mock worry.

I head for the barn and he abandons the stick. He's got much bigger fish to fry: it's time, to chase CATS. Off he tears into the barn ahead of me, striking pretend terror into the hearts of all big barn-thug cats, who find it much easier just to get out of his way than to put up with him. (Which is pretty much the way most of us feel.)

The horses are hanging outside the lots in a threesome, disgusted to have been made to wait so long for their breakfast. I call to them, and they only stare. They intend to punish me. They just might not come in at all. So there.

I call again, louder this time, and the ritual begins: old Sox, the boss-horse, immediately punches nose-to-butt to get the younger whippersnappers out of the way so that he can get first dibs on the eats. But they're feeling frisky this morning. They sass him, rearing up on hind legs and tossing manes like Mustang stallions on the prairie. He nips, and they're off, galloping in a giant circle, flashing kicks and ignoring the lowly human.

There's something joyful about watching 2,000 pound animals playing. It's a reaffirmation of life.

I wander into the barn and scoop cube. Outside I hear thundering hooves and wonder who will win the race. I wait but they don't show.

They're teasing me.

I have to go out to the lots and call again, and they laugh at me. After all, they're morning types. They probably realize how folks like me thrive on the moon and curse the dawn.

I pour out the cubes and they wander in as if they've got much more important things to do than eat. This is a good sign: it means the pastures are in good shape and the grazing is healthy.

All hell breaks loose: Bart has jumped up the infamous Butch: toughest barn cat this side of the Mississippi. If Butch were a person, he'd whip the snot out of Fonzie, you know what I mean? His neck is the size of a linebacker's; his face battlescarred; and his ears actually lie folded down flat on his head, making him look like a yellow Mr. T.

The only hope for any other male cat on the place is to hang out on the front porch like a despised house cat — Butch has only been spotted once on the front porch, and Bart scrambled the scud missles in no time.

When the dust settles, I look around for old dog Fibber; bless his heart, he's taken to sleeping in the dog house — a place he swore in his youth never to darken. That was before the bones started shivering in the cold, and before Dustin put one of our nicest afghans in the bottom of the dog house.

Now Fibber sleeps there most of the time, after fifteen years of looking after our family. And now that he's totally deaf, well, I figure he's earned the right to the afghan.

I stand outside on the hilltop, looking out over the valley. The morning wind freezes my face, but the old coat keeps the rest of me warm. Bart sits, literally, on my feet, with his best guard-dog expression, and waits to see if I might know where one of those pesky squeeze-toys is.

The only sound is the wind.

Bart and I hang around for a long time, listening to the wind and watching the morning sun gild the pastures, while the barn cats (except for Butch, of course), come slinking back out into view, one by one. Bobbie Jo lumbers into the barnyard to see if there might be a cube for her, and I feel bad because I forgot to get her a pocketful. I can't get her one now because Bart is watching her keenly; he'd never leave her in peace. Next time.

It's funny, I think. I've been so busy, had so much on my mind, been so preoccupied, been so rushed.

How could I have forgotten what it's all about?

Mornings in the country. They're not so bad, really.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I received an interesting letter from a reader this past week, and wanted to share it with you. Of course, I couldn't let it pass by without some comments of my own.

First, the letter, unsigned.

"I realize that Snyder has lost it's oil industry and I know we need to keep Snyder operating, but why can't we have an industry that raises our town's image instead of lowering our town's image?

"I am unemployed and taking courses at WTC to retrain myself at 45 and all I see are prison guards. I feel as if we're being invaded by an unwanted element to our quiet town.

"I also know inmates with AIDS have been treated at our hospital. I hope the wise men who run our local government took these things into consideration over the dollar signs in front of them."

I suppose we've all heard thoughts similar to those of this particular reader. I've even heard the comment that Western Texas College ought to be renamed Western Texas Correctional College.

Sometimes when you're on the inside looking out, you perceive things a little differently. While some of us are worried about our community being branded a "prison town," many other cities are out there thinking "How can we do what Snyder has done?"

Snyder was one of the first communities to bid for a prison back in the late 1980s. Now, the competition is extremely tough. The reasons are simple: jobs and security. Price Daniel Unit provides several hundred jobs, and it is an "industry" that isn't likely to go away anytime soon. Unfortunately, we don't seem to have any shortage of criminals.

The reader says he (or she) is unemployed and presently retraining at WTC. The fact is, that many of the people employed at the prison once worked in the oil field here. They too retrained, and are glad to have an opportunity to stay in this area.

The comment about "unwanted element" is interesting. Prison guards buy food and other goods in Snyder, build homes in Snyder, pay taxes in here, give to Toys for Tots, Goodfellows and United Way and are on a number of key community and county boards. Unwanted? Not in my book. We could use a lot more of them.

As for treating inmates with AIDS, I can only say two things. One, the fact is that if an inmate has a disease, any disease, and that disease reaches a more developed state, he's sent to Galveston. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, while it does a fine job for 90 percent of our medical problems, is not equipped to handle full-blown AIDS cases.

Secondly, nurses and physicians at Cogdell and any other hospital are trained to protect themselves from transmitted diseases, especially AIDS. They never know if someone they come in contact with might have AIDS. Frequently, the patient may not know either.

Unfortunately, we're likely in this country to have a lot more AIDS cases in the near future. And some of those cases may be in Snyder.

So doctors and nurses take precautions, not just with prison inmates, but with all patients.

But if you're really worried about contracting AIDS because a prison inmate was treated at Cogdell, then you need to do some reading up on AIDS. You don't understand the disease, or how it is transmitted.

The reader thanked me for the opportunity to express an opinion, and I in turn, would like to thank this reader for taking a minute to share his thoughts.

If you have an opinion on something, drop me a note at P.O. Box 949 in Snyder. It's not necessary to give your name, although you may.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Miss Snyder High School nominees were, respectively, Trey Tippens, Craig Watkins, Brandon Neeley, Brett Morton, Judson Morrison, LaFon Williams, Kirsten Miller, Christi Comer, Dena Martin and Joy McSpadden.

Rotarian Roy Baze received a surprise honor at the Rotary Club's Valentine Banquet for efforts in securing a TDC prison facility for Scurry County.

10 YEARS AGO

Murray and Brenda Jackson were elected Valentine King and Queen at the Union United Methodist Church.

Margaret Anderson, SHS band member and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Anderson, was accepted for membership in the 100-piece U.S. Collegiate Wind Band. The French horn player made a concert tour of England and seven European countries the following July and August.

15 YEARS AGO

Dennis Gary and Donna West were crowned Mr. and Miss SHS in a coronation pageant at Snyder High School.

Scurry County Junior College District trustees approved addition of law enforcement and office occupation courses at Western Texas College Extension Center in Crosbyton and entered into a contract with Scurry County to operate a Veteran's County Service Office.

Scurry County Livestock Association added three new directors, Robby Robinson, Sonny Harrell and Jimmy Roemisch. Other members were president Don Gray and John Reed.

20 YEARS AGO

Ricky Williams, 16, showed the grand champion hog at Snyder FFA Livestock Show. Sandra Cumbie, 15, won the steer division and Kerry Smith, 17, won the sheep division.

25 YEARS AGO

David Kent Sterling, 1963 graduate of Ira High School, received a BBA in marketing at the University of Houston. He also attended Texas Tech. An employee of the IRS, he planned to enter Army Officers Candidate School.

Word was received that Sp. 4 Michael Tarpley of Snyder had been wounded by a grenade explosion while serving as a member of Co. B 2nd Bn. 506th Airborne Inf., 101st Airborne Div. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Study reports 'lefties' don't die younger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being left-handed is not a hazard to your health after all, says a study that disputes an earlier report suggesting southpaws were at risk of dying up to 14 years sooner than righties.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health and Harvard University examined the rates of death among elderly people in East Boston, Mass., and found that left-handed people were at no more risk of dying early than right-handed people.

Dr. Jack M. Guralnik of the National Institute of Aging, a part of the NIH, said the data came from a six-year community study that included 3,774 people 65 or older in East Boston. All deaths were recorded and analyzed.

Although the study was conducted for other reasons, Guralnik said Thursday, the information collected included whether the subjects were left-handed or right-handed. That enabled the researchers to test a theory that southpaws die younger than do right-handed people, he said.

"Over the six-year period, the death rate was 32.2 percent among right handers and 33.8 percent for left handers," not a statistically significant difference, Guralnik said.

The preferred hand, or laterality, of the people was established by asking which hand was used to write and to cut with scissors. Those who used the right hand were considered right handers. Those who used the left or either hand were considered left handers.

Guralnik said 9.1 percent of the men and 5.8 percent of the women in the study were left-handed.

He said the East Boston study was the most accurate way to find any differences in the rate of deaths between left and right handers because it compares population groups of the same age. Also, he said, laterality was established by direct interview with the subjects, not by — pardon the expression — secondhand information.

A 1980 study first raised the possibility that being left-handed could mean an earlier death. That study found that there was a higher percentage of lefties among the young. It claimed that the mean age of death for lefties was 58, while for righties it was 72, a 14-year difference.

Guralnik said this study was flawed because the groups studied contained a higher proportion of young left handers.

"Mean age of death is not a good thing to use," he said. "If you have two populations that are very different in age, you would expect the younger population to have a lower mean age of death. It may simply relate to the fact that the population was younger."

A study published in 1991 found that left-handed professional baseball players lived for an average of 64 years, about eight months less than righties.

The same researchers, Stanley Coren of the University of British Columbia and Diane Halpern of California State University in San Bernardino, surveyed the next-of-kin of about 1,000 people who died in Southern California to ask which hand was preferred by the dead relative.

Salsa catches up with catsup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting more saucy, evidenced by the fact that they are now using more salsa than catsup, the Agriculture Department reports.

It says condiments made up the biggest category of new food products introduced in U.S. grocery stores in 1991.

"Many new sauces were introduced, as ethnic-style food gained in popularity," said the report by Anthony E. Gallo, an economist with USDA's Economic Research Service. "For example, Americans now use more salsa than catsup," he said.

Of the 16,000 new U.S. grocery products introduced in 1991, 77 percent were food, according to Gallo's report in FoodReview magazine, put out by the research service.

Nearly 2,800 condiments were introduced in 1991, amounting to over 20 percent of the new food items. The food category that usually has been first — candy, gum and snacks — was second in 1991, with 15 percent.

Bakery products, beverages (mostly soft drinks), and dairy products (mostly cheese and ice cream) were the other leading categories.

"In recent years, food processors have introduced food products in response to health concerns," the report noted. "In 1991, nearly 5,800 new food products advertised health claims, more than three times the number in 1988. Over three-fifths of all new foods with health claims were foods labeled as reduced calorie, fat, cholesterol or salt."

The number of new "organic" products — foods produced without any synthetic fertilizers or chemicals — also has been growing, the report said.

"In 1991, over 6 percent of the new foods making health claims were labeled organic. Besides fruit and vegetables, consumers can buy organic-labeled breads, cereals, crackers and cookies," it said.

There are basic economic reasons why manufacturers channel new products into the market.

"With food being a stable but slow-growth industry, sales growth for food manufacturers must come through gains in market share," the report said. "To get more consumers to buy their foods, firms develop new products that are different from those of their competitors."

Former Beatle sets San Antonio date

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Paul McCartney will be the first musical act to play in the Alamodome when he brings his "The Paul McCartney New World Tour" to town on May 29, a public relations firm says.

Dera & Associates, a New York City-based firm handling publicity for the tour, released an itinerary Thursday that includes the San Antonio date and an April 22 stop at the Astrodome in Houston.

The Alamodome will seat 65,000.

"About 40,0000 tickets will be available for the McCartney concert," said Louis Messina, president of Pace Concerts. "This is a major, major event.

"It's going to sell out immediately," he added, saying that ticket information will be available in about two weeks.

Two National Football League preseason games, a college football game and a new bowl game will be played in the domed stadium.

Cutbacks may harm collider

DALLAS (AP) — Budgetary battles on Capitol Hill may crimp construction needs for a giant atom smasher, spelling doom for the project within a few years, according to Texas lawmakers.

Belt-tightening could be disastrous for the $8.25 billion super collider because resulting delays, layoffs and other disruptions would increase its cost and force congressional cancellation of the project, lawmakers said Thursday.

U.S. Rep. Pete Geren and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said the SSC under construction south of Dallas must receive at least $700 million in fiscal 1994.

"If we go much below $700 million this year, we're probably planting the seeds that in two or three years will kill the super collider," said Gramm, R-Texas.

President Clinton was reportedly considering canceling the Ellis County project, where a 54-mile-around underground tunnel was being excavated. Clinton has denied the rumor.

But a president's spokesman said later that all budgetary areas were being considered for cuts.

Geren, D-Fort Worth, said that unlike a highway or other public works project, the collider cannot be built in stages as money becomes available. He said 1,600 scientists were currently on site near Waxahachie.

"If they don't think it's going to happen, you lose them," Geren said. "They're not like highway contractors."

The scientists, including a team from Russia, are investigating subatomic particles and other building blocks of matter in the project scheduled to begin full operation in 1999.

Last year, another budget fight almost killed the project. The House voted to cancel the collider, but senators approved the project and a compromise was reached.

Sergeant's confession will be used at trial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Army sergeant facing court-martial on sex assault charges admits in his sworn confession that he forcibly sodomized a female reservist and lied about having a prior sexual relationship with her.

The confession, which reserve Sgt. David Martinez contends was coerced, has been ruled admissible in the trial set to begin with jury selection next Thursday at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In the confession, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, Martinez, 42, describes how he sodomized Jacqueline Ortiz in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War.

Ortiz, a 29-year-old former reservist from Sapello, N.M., alleges Martinez assaulted her in his tent Jan. 19, 1991, while both were serving in Santa Fe's Delta Company 52nd Engineering Battalion.

Martinez of Albuquerque is charged with single counts of forcible sodomy and indecent assault and with four counts of falsifying official documents.

He has pleaded innocent and contends the March 24, 1992, confession was psychologically coerced by Army officials after eight hours of questioning.

"I was scared, humiliated," Martinez has said of the interrogation. "I just gave up. I quit on myself. I considered suicide."

His attorney, Richard Utman Jr. of Albuquerque, declined comment Thursday.

In the confession, Martinez describes how Ortiz was in his tent to discuss her request that she not be moved, as ordered, from the tent in which she had been staying. He says he began to "console her" by grabbing her hand, wrapping his arms around her and kissing her.

"She started to resist me by pulling back," he says.

He says he led her to a cot and forced her to perform oral sex.

Trial judge Col. Herbert Green ruled the confession inadmissible last Nov. 10, saying he believed Martinez's claim of coercion.

But earlier this month, the Army Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C., overruled Green.

In May 1991, the Army had ruled the alleged assault was consensual sex and reprimanded both Ortiz and Martinez. After urging by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., the Army reopened its investigation, and Martinez was charged in May 1992.

Impaled duck rescued; Japanese said relieved

TOKYO (AP) — Its plight became a national sensation. It was tracked for two weeks by a rescue team. Now the duck that flew around Tokyo with a foot-long, pink arrow through its back has been saved.

Efforts to catch the bird, dubbed "yagamo" (arrow-duck) by the media, have been a regular feature of TV news and newspapers. Many Japanese gathered to watch the hunt live — making the job of rescuers that much more difficult.

The rescue Friday was urgent news on Kyodo News Service, and the Asahi newspaper's evening edition carried the story on the front page with a color photo larger than the one of Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe meeting President Clinton in Washington.

Asked about the duck's rescue, Foreign Ministry spokesman Masamichi Hanabusa called it "heartwarming news."

A team of a dozen Ueno Zoo workers netted the duck in a pond near the zoo, sedated it and removed the arrow, which had gone completely through the lower part of the duck's back.

An X-ray revealed the duck also had been hit by two shotgun pellets, but it was recovering well, zoo veterinarian Koki Tanabe said at a nationally televised news conference.

The duck has drawn an outpouring of sympathy from Japanese and drawn attention to several other recent attacks on wintering migratory birds. Even Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa has expressed his sympathies.

Since "yagamo" came to the public's attention early this month, thousands of gawkers and hordes of photographers have tailed it along a concrete-lined river in a nondescript neighborhood and in a pond four miles away, watching as the duck foiled experts' attempts to catch it.

Police said they are searching for the person who shot the bird. If caught and convicted, the culprit could face a $2,400 fine.

Meanwhile, a bird-watching group in Yamagata prefecture north of Tokyo said it has discovered three swans whose necks were pierced with pink arrows, suggesting to some that a would-be serial bird killer is on the loose.

Task force on homeless named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven members of Congress were named Thursday to a congressional task force on homelessness and will work with the Clinton administration on policy, House Speaker Tom Foley announced.

Among them is Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio. The veteran lawmaker chairs the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee as well as its housing and community development subcommittee.

The task force was created at President Clinton's request, Foley said. It will report to Foley "on a timely and regular basis," said Foley spokeswoman Robin Webb.

The panel will be chaired by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., an author of the 1987 Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, which created health care, education, job training and housing programs for homeless people.

Other members are Rep. Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa; Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill.; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.; Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.; and Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill.

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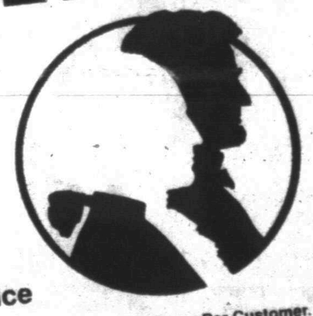

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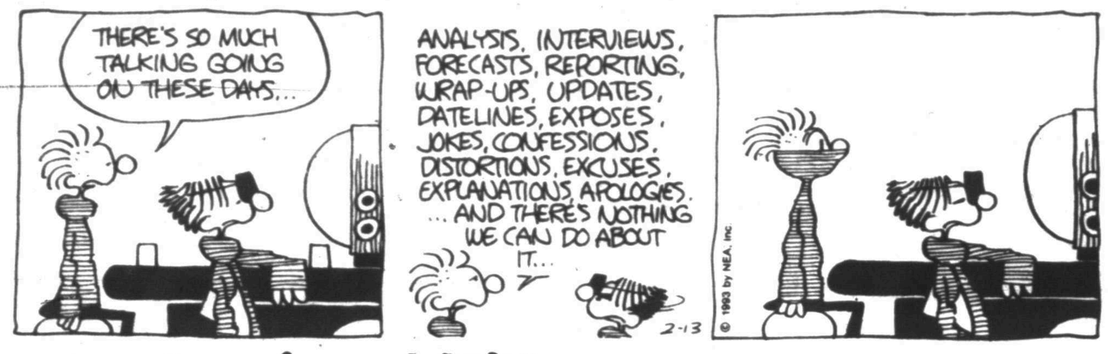

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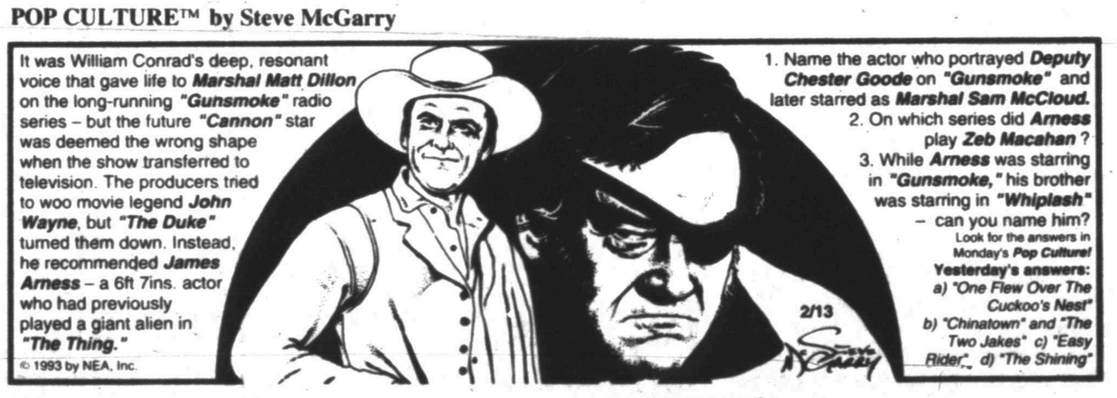

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ACROSS

1 Unplayed golf hole
4 Receipt abbr.
6 Commotion
11 In good working order
13 A planet
15 Compass point
16 Poetry foot
18 Southwestern Indians
19 Mrs. in Madrid
21 Essential part
22 Irma — Douce
23 Shrug off
26 Moccasin
29 Information agcy.
31 Old name for Thailand
33 Dr. —
34 Small and trim
37 Creature
39 Beast of burden
40 Unison
42 Japanese beverage
43 Group of pheasants
45 Conceit
48 A continent (abbr.)
50 Ordinances
51 Timber tree
54 Hawaiian instruments
56 Poem by Homer
58 Is (Sp.)
59 Imitates
61 Device
63 Talking bird
64 Neighbor of NC
65 GI's address

DOWN

1 Baker's products
2 River in Belgium
3 Babylonian deity
4 Falls softly
5 Blue-jeans material
6 Purple flower
7 Ancient city
8 — Julia
9 Ready to be used (2 wds.)
10 Regret
12 Twice (pref.)
14 Steamship (abbr.)
17 How sweet — —
20 Mine entrance
24 Egyptian goddess
25 — Quentin
27 Biblical tribe
28 — slaw
29 Once — a time
30 Enticing
32 Female title
35 Nautical rope
36 A language
38 Mother
41 Fuel
44 Opponent
46 Tree parts
47 Jacob's father
49 "A" — — apple
52 Chirp
53 Concerning (2 wds.)
54 Sound of hesitation
55 Actress — Basinger
57 Minister's deg.
60 Symbol for calcium
62 N.of FL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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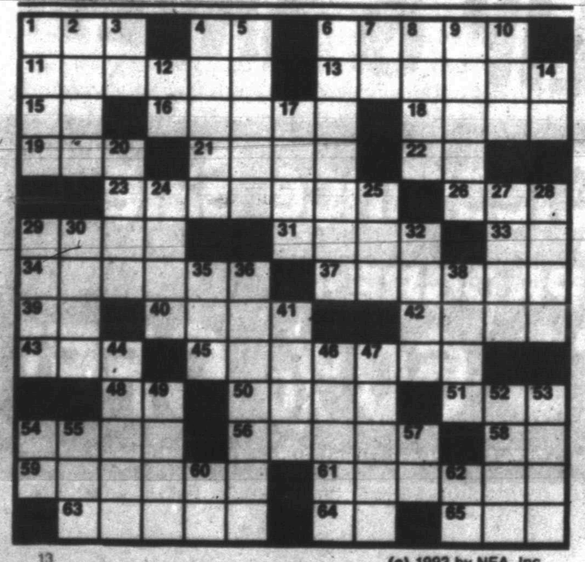

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Come on in, Max! It's not locked!"

Book says U.S. soldiers fought at San Jacinto

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Walravens, Bill and Ricky, weren't planning to break new ground with their book of tales from Texas history. It just came out that way.

"It started out as a collection of columns for local consumption," former Caller-Times columnist Bill Walraven said about "The Magnificent Barbarians," which will be released next month by Eakin Press of Austin.

"In the process of following up and doing more research, it evolved into something different."

Different and controversial.

The Walravens' research confirms what hitherto had been only historical surmise — that hundreds of regular U.S. Army soldiers helped a ragtag band of rebels win the decisive battle of the Texas Revolution.

It's Walraven's fifth book and the first in which he shares a byline with his wife, Marjorie K. "Ricky" Walraven, who edited more than 3,500 columns Bill wrote from 1974 to 1989, when he retired after 37 years with the newspaper.

"She was my taskmaster," Bill said. "She was always wanting more research."

Ricky holds a master's degree in 20th century American history from Texas A&I University in Kingsville. She taught history for five years before taking over Carroll High School's journalism program for 29 years, from which she retired in 1989. She also was a part-time copy editor at the Caller-Times for more than two decades.

"Magnificent Barbarians" is short and sweet, 185 pages of documented anecdotes about great and lesser personages of the Texas Revolution, plus about 40 pages of appendices and an index.

Publisher Ed Eakin of Austin is former news editor of the Robstown Record and an old friend of the Walravens. He expects "Magnificent Barbarians" to raise some hackles among Texas historians.

"It's one of the most important books we've published this year," said Eakin, whose regional press is one of the state's largest private publishers of Texana.

"It's the best work Bill has done," Eakin said. "He has evidence that U.S. troops fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. It's been said over the years that they were deserters, but there is proof in (the Walravens') book that there was a move by the U.S. Army to send troops but still not create a problem with Mexico."

U.S. troops were allowed to desert, and many of them returned to their units after the Battle of San Jacinto, according to the Walravens. There is no evidence that any of the "deserters" were disciplined.

"A lot of professional historians pooh-pooh the idea that the Army deliberately sent troops in," Eakin said. "But Bill matched them up with Army muster rolls. They just took off with the knowledge and approval of commanding officers."

The scheme may have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Texans under Sam Houston.

Among other things, it is clear from the Walravens' research that trained U.S. artillerymen fired with deadly accuracy the Texans' two six-pound cannons, dubbed the Twin Sisters.

Texas A&I military history professor Terrence Barragy said the Walravens' research proves an important point of American policy in the 1830s.

"We knew before that (presidents Thomas) Jefferson and (Andrew) Jackson wanted Texas," Barragy said. "What Walraven has done is fill a lot of that out.

"His great contribution is to show that not only did we want it, but also we sent troops into Texas to help ensure that we got it.

"He wrote this about 10 years ago in his columns. I clipped and used it in military history (classes). He's definitely the first to say there were more than a few U.S. troops there."

Moreover, said Barragy and Eakin, the Walravens have written history that is enjoyable as well as significant.

"History doesn't have to be boring, and it should not be," Barragy said.

"I think (Walraven) hits a happy balance between readability and scholarship. It's not as well documented as a history professor would write, but it's adequately documented, readable and, I think, a delight. People will like reading this book."

"You shouldn't have to take a pill to handle Texas history," said Bill Walraven, acknowledging that the very phrase he uses, "journalistic approach to history," is enough to make most scholastic historians blanch. "They're not going to like it because I'm a journalist, and I've got something they didn't have."

"I like Texas history because it's underworked," he said. "I like to uncover things. With a journalistic eye, you get a lot more out of it. Historians read each other's books too much."

Historian Barragy agrees: "The two big Texas history books of the Texas Sesquicentennial were written by T.R. Fehrenbach and James Michener, neither of whom are historians."

Non-historians, he said, "are really taking over the popular publication of history, pushing professional historians aside. Professional historians write for other historians in books with limited editions."

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Texas psychologist explores racism

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — America is in a state of denial, says clinical psychologist Brenda Wall.

Despite the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white police officers, despite the officers' acquittal by an all-white jury, and despite the ensuing violence in Los Angeles last spring, Americans still deny there is a problem with racism, Wall asserts in her new book about the Rodney King case.

"We hate each other, and we're not doing anything about it," Wall said in a recent interview at her Arlington home. "Nobody knows how to deal with race relations in Fort Worth, Dallas or Los Angeles. The denial? 'We've got it under control.' "

In her book, "The Rodney King Rebellion: A Psychopolitical Analysis of Racial Despair and Hope" (African Images, Chicago), Wall describes racism in the nation and its effect on King's beating, the jury's acquittal of the Los Angeles police officers and the ensuing three days of riots.

"The Rodney King verdict illustrated the norm, not the exception, as it is seen by many African-Americans," Wall writes.

In the 96-page book, she also discusses the pathology of racism and the roles that the media, mainstream Americans and African-Americans themselves play in perpetuating racist thought and behavior through denying they exist.

One such dynamic of denial and rebellion was easily seen in the aftermath of the Super Bowl parade in Dallas on Tuesday. Many hoped the parade would symbolize the unity of a city often divided on issues of race.

"It's unfair for us to hang on the Super Bowl all of the healing we want to achieve in Dallas," Wall said. "We wanted healing so desperately, that we were lulled into a denial of the problems that remain."

Wall said that although society recognizes as unacceptable the behavior of adolescents who instigated the violence, no one was asking, "Why is it that these young men acted out in this way?"

But understanding and countering these actions will hinge on coping with underlying racial tensions and social conditions, rather than increasing law enforcement, Wall said.

"We need to move away from image and move toward hearing voices that seem mean-spirited, the voices that are telling us we are in trouble in our cities," she said.

"Citizens of the Dallas and Fort Worth area are ready to celebrate...but it's vital that we give ourselves the tools for healing."

Wall writes in her book about how African-Americans can use institutions such as black churches, colleges and families to cope with oppression.

Wall, a clinical psychologist for 15 years, started writing in an attempt to answer questions from her patients and herself about what was happening in Los Angeles and Atlanta after the King verdict.

Her son, a student at Morehouse College, kept her posted on student confrontations with police in Atlanta, one of the half-dozen other U.S. cities that erupted along with Los Angeles at the time of the King verdict. Thus, Wall and her husband, the Rev. LeRoy Haynes, pastor of Carter Metropolitcan CME Church in Fort Worth, were being affected by the violence and the social ills that created it, despite their economic comfort, she said.

In her book, Wall even draws emotional parallels between the low-income youth of south central Los Angeles and the middle-class students of the Atlanta University Center.

"So many African-American men know what it's like to be stopped (by police)," Wall said. "They know the embarrassment, the humiliation."

Yet, Wall said, she also wanted to send a message that solutions are available.

"We still behave as if we don't know what to do," Wall said. "We say, 'Isn't it horrible that there is crack? Isn't it horrible that there are gangs? Yes, it is. Few of us look at how we may be part of that horrible process."

Denial is a concept central to Wall's view: "Asking the question 'what is racism?' is a form of denial. Even a child has a concept of what racism is."

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Wall received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at Vassar College. She was awarded a master's degree in African-American studies at Boston University. Her Ph.D., from George Washington University, is in clinical psychology.

She's president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Chapter of the Association of Black Psychologists and is vice president of academic affairs at Texas College in Tyler.

Through her clinical work, eight years of it in Dallas, she has produced numerous audio and videotapes on topics such as the black family, male/female relationships and rites of passage. "The Rodney King Rebellion" is her first book.

Wall said that local reaction has been positive: "There has been a feeling of heartfelt thanks. There's a real appreciation for that fact that someone is doing something from a position of caring and insight."

New film produced about Lucy & Desi

NEW YORK (AP) — Theirs is a story we thought we knew. But there are many revelations in the heart-felt "Lucy and Desi: A Home Movie," which NBC has graciously and shrewdly scheduled for Valentine's Day.

No bombshells here, but no discernible brushstrokes of whitewash either. The two-hour special, airing at 9 p.m. EST Sunday, is a real-life romance told with remarkable candor.

It's all the more remarkable, inasmuch as the show's creative force is Lucie Arnaz.

A veteran performer but a novice documentarian, Arnaz might have exposed herself here as too much the loyal daughter and too little the probing filmmaker.

But she didn't.

Exploring recently uncovered home movies and family scrapbooks, and interviewing dozens of people who were close to her parents, Arnaz clearly did a head-first dive into what she calls "an in-depth, psychoanalysis primal scream project."

Her flair for putting it together is among the revelations viewers can look forward to.

Other discoveries, or reminders, that await you on the show:

—For all their glamour, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz had a charmingly quirky homestead, including a pet cow on the grounds.

—Lucy was a knockout. On "I Love Lucy," this fabulous redhead was usually a clowning frump in black-and-white. But in clips from her B-movie days and from the charming Kodacolor home movies, a different, non-comedic kind of dazzle lights the screen.

—Desi was a television titan who, above and beyond his acting role as Ricky Ricardo, shaped the medium forever — yet lost his TV empire.

—Old 8mm home movies are wonderful to behold. Whether of Lucy and Desi, or your own Aunt Maude, they are silent, herky-jerky, evocative and revealing in a way camcorders could never hope to equal.

—Families are full of contradictions. And inevitably flawed.

"Yeah, these are things that probably should be kept secret," says Arnaz, referring to what she labels her parents' "warts."

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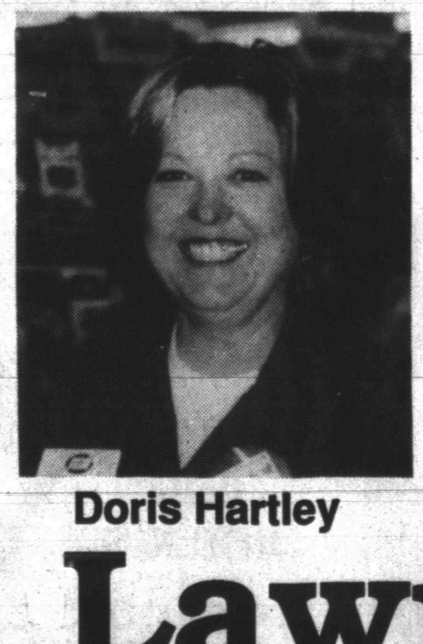
...of the Month...



Doris Hartley has been chosen IGA Teammember of the Month. Doris has been a checker at Lawrence IGA for six months. Doris and her husband, Dennis, have two sons, Jared and Jason, and one daughter, Lori Lei. The family has lived in Snyder area since 1985 and presently lives in Ira. Doris enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, motorcycles and coin collecting. Doris is dependable, team oriented, friendly and helpful with customers.

Doris Hartley

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Americans still hope robot can go to Mars

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Undaunted by deep budgetary problems facing both countries, U.S. and Russian engineers are working together to build new enthusiasm for the exploration of Mars.

Russian scientists from the Babakin Center near Moscow, Russia's space research headquarters, and their U.S. colleagues from the NASA Ames Research Center, Stanford University and McDonnell Douglas Corp. say joint efforts are the answer to overcome official resistance to exploring Mars.

Mars explorations "are going to be done internationally or they're not going to be done at all," said Dr. Louis D. Friedman, executive director of The Planetary Society, a Pasadena-based international space advocacy group. The society is also a partner in the Russian mission to launch orbiters that will carry robotic explorers to Mars in 1994 and 1996.

Garry Rogovsky, deputy director of the Babakin Center, said Russia hopes for increased cooperation with the United States.

The cost of a manned U.S. exploration of Mars has been estimated at between $300 billion and $500 billion over 30 years. However, supporters of the Russian program say unmanned spacecraft will cost a fraction of that.

"Before we can even contemplate (human landings), we need a series of robotic precursors," said David Morrison, head of space sciences at NASA Ames.

The scientists gathered here recently to show off the Russian prototype of a six-wheeled, triple-axle, camera-equipped robotic vehicle, or rover, that can make maps and take soil samples. Russia intends to use the rovers on the 1994 and 1996 launches.

Congress has appropriated no money in the current fiscal year for manned exploration of Mars, but officials say they believe the public still supports the space program.

Sporting a button proclaiming her membership in the "Mars Underground," NASA Ames research scientist Carol Stoker said it's not a question of whether people go to Mars, but when.

"It's our destiny as a human species to become a multiplanetary and multistellar civilization," she said.

NASA officials at the Ames center who tested the Russian-made robot at their labs in Mountain View said they were impressed.

"Their robotics technology blows my mind," Stoker said.

The U.S. Mars Observer spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in September, heralding an era of unprecedented U.S.-Russian cooperation in space.

Eleven Russians belong to the science team overseeing the flight of the Mars Observer. On an 11-month, $980 million voyage to the Red Planet, the Mars Observer program is being coordinated at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Once the half-billion dollar spacecraft goes into orbit around Mars, it will map the planet's geology and climate. It is carrying a French-Russian radio designed to relay data from landing craft.

Clues may come from antlers, shells

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Pentagon is trying to find out what makes reindeer antlers and sea shells so tough but light. The answer could mean better protection for soldiers and pilots, as well as stronger cars, medical implants and bowling balls.

"We need very lightweight, thin, high-strength materials," said Wilbur C. Simmons with the Army Research Office near Durham, N.C., which commissioned the $2 million study.

Researchers at three universities are involved in the five-year project. Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland will study antlers, the University of Washington will examine sea shells, and Princeton University will do both.

Researchers will study the ceramic-type properties that provide a sea shell's hardness and the organic properties that enable antlers to absorb such shocks as the collision of two male reindeer charging each other. They will also try to understand why they're light.

"If you're going to have an application of say, armor, you don't want to carry all that weight around your body or on a tank or planes," said Rhan Aksay, who is directing the research at Princeton.

"In both cases, the idea is to look at structures and learn lessons from the way nature designed them and see if we can design similar structures through synthetics," he said.

Studying items from nature is "the cutting edge of research in materials," said Frank N. Kelley, dean of the polymer science and engineering school at the University of Akron.

At Akron, researchers are trying to determine why a spider web is stronger than nylon. The goal is to learn what lends special properties to natural materials; for example, why do trees bend, but not break?

At Case Western Reserve, researchers hope to duplicate the toughness and fast-growing property of antlers through "biomimickry" — the manufacture of a synthetic material based on a principle found in nature.

Antlers interest scientists because the velvet-covered horns are incredibly sturdy and grow yearly, said Eric Baer, director of the research at Case Western Reserve. At their peak, antlers can grow an inch a day.

Antlers are stronger than bone, possibly because of complex layers of protein and minerals, scientists believe.

Their makeup may give clues to creating materials that could lead to sturdier medical implants, bowling balls that never nick and automobile panels that resist chips and dings from gravel.

And the Pentagon is interested in anything that offers better protection against high-velocity objects.

Baer has been promised a free supply of antlers from the herd of five Greenland reindeer at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. Reindeer, both bucks and does, shed antlers yearly.

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Team approach cuts hospital stay for victims of stroke

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new team approach developed to treat stroke victims can reduce hospital stays by one-third and sharply cut the complication rate as well, a study concludes.

Strokes are the nation's third-leading cause of death, occurring in about 500,000 Americans annually. Any innovation that significantly reduces hospitalization could trim millions of dollars from the nation's medical bills.

At Yale-New Haven Hospital, where doctors tested the new approach, they found that it saved $600,000 a year in room charges alone.

"Attention to details from admission onwards by a team of stroke specialists means patients are more likely to receive the most appropriate care," said Deborah Webb, a nurse.

Webb presented findings on the approach Thursday at a stroke conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Findings were revealed Thursday at a stroke conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Over four years, the team reduced hospital stays for stroke patients from an average of 16 days to 11. Each day in the hospital costs about $800.

The Yale team also believes its effort resulted in fewer complications. Urinary infections dropped 31 percent and pneumonia 12 percent.

The team idea was developed by Dr. Lawrence M. Brass. The team is made up of vascular neurologists, doctors in training, a social worker, an occupational therapist and a clinical nurse, who coordinates the group.

The team members act as consultants to patients' private doctors and try to make sure that patients get the right tests and therapies, that nursing care is complete and that patients are released when they should be.

Webb said the approach attempts to bring order to the piecemeal effort that often occurs in hospitals, where each specialist typically works independently of the others.

"Patients get tests and treatment with everybody looking at their own sphere," Webb said.

Poll says Austinites approve comprehensive sex education

AUSTIN (AP) — A majority of Austin voters favor a sex education curriculum that is "broader and more positive than the abstinence-only approach," according to a poll.

The Families Against Censorship in Teaching Poll, released Thursday, shows that 70 percent of Austinites favor comprehensive sex education.

The Austin school board is considering two proposals to change the sex education curriculum.

One plan suggests education that teaches students to remain abstinent until married. The other identifies abstinence as the safest behavior for students, but would continue education on the use of contraceptive devices.

The sex education poll was conducted by Austin-based Opinion Analysts Inc. The company surveyed 400 randomly selected voters in the Austin Independent School District by telephone. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percent.

According to the poll, 71 percent of Austin voters do not think that "teaching children about birth control sends them the message that it is all right to engage in sexual behavior."

"This poll sends a clear and strong message to the Austin school board that Austinites are in favor of students receiving a complete and balanced sexuality education and that they believe it is the school's responsibility to provide that education," said Michael Hayes, a spokesman for Families Against Censorship in Teaching.

If sex education is taught in public schools, 86 percent of those polled favored a curriculum that provides information about contraception, including methods; 79 percent said they want a curriculum that encourages students to use condoms if they are sexually active.

Jury acquits football coach for not reporting incident

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County jurors Thursday acquitted a football coach accused of not reporting the alleged gang rape of a student in a school restroom.

The four men, two women jury deliberated only 90 minutes before finding Jerald Steven Macklin, 34, innocent of failing to report child abuse in connection with the Sept. 28, 1992, attack at E.O. Smith Middle School.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Robert Finkman discounted the testimony of the 14-year-old girl who said she was attacked by a group of boys in the restroom. Finkman said her statements contradicted testimony from other witnesses.

The girl, a special education student who was 13 at the time, said she was pulled into a boys' restroom and attacked by five to seven boys.

A female custodian who heard noises coming from the restroom asked Macklin to investigate.

He maintained he saw two boys pulling up their pants and coming out of a stall where the girl was sitting half-dressed on a toilet. He said he believed the incident had been consentual.

But at least one student testified that Macklin interrupted the attack and was persuaded by the boys not to report the incident.

Macklin said he was unable to find school officials to report the incident until the next day when the custodian already had talked to authorities. He then filed a report with the principal at her request.

Macklin has been reassigned to an administrative position in the school district, pending the outcome of the trial.

Five boys remain in juvenile detention, awaiting trial on sexual assault charges.

George W. Bush considers '94 run for Texas governor

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas businessman George W. Bush, son of former President George Bush, said he has considered a 1994 run for Texas governor, according to a newspaper report.

"Yes, I would be interested in looking at that race," Bush told The Dallas Morning News in an interview in his North Dallas office.

Still, Bush said his family and Texas Rangers baseball will remain top priorities.

Texas Democrats said that they are far from worried about Bush's political plans and that his lineage will mean little in the next race against Gov. Ann Richards.

"Hope springs eternal the year before it hits the fan," said Ed Martin, the executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "If he can't run for office any better than he runs the Texas Rangers, he doesn't have any advantages."

Like other Republicans entertaining gubernatorial thoughts, Bush is awaiting results of the current legislative session before deciding whether to challenge Ms. Richards.

"You can't determine that until later on in the summer," Bush said, adding that he and his wife, Laura, must decide how a political race would affect their 11-year-old twin girls.

"The overriding decision is what is right for me and my family," he said.

Bush, who lost a 1978 West Texas congressional race to then-Democrat Kent Hance, is not the only Bush son contemplating a political career. Jeb Bush is considering a run for governor of Florida against incumbent Democrat Lawton Chiles.

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