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HAS SPRING SPRUNG? — Jennifer Pate takes a look at one of the many trees in Snyder that is displaying its Spring attire of white and pink blooms. This tree is in the vicinity of the Snyder ISD administration building where Jennifer is the receptionist. (SDN Staff Photo)

Automatic air strikes against Iraq opposed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Russia, China and France moved Friday to head off any Security Council resolution that would trigger an automatic military response if Iraq violates an agreement to open all suspected weapon sites to U.N. inspectors.

The U.S.-backed resolution proposed by Britain and Japan would threaten "very severe consequences" if Iraq violates the accord, which Secretary-General Kofi Annan signed in Baghdad on Monday.

That phrase was softened from "severest consequences" in an earlier draft to make it more acceptable to the rest of the council.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction before sanctions imposed after Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

Britain's ambassador predicted a resolution would be adopted by early next week, giving the council's endorsement to Annan's accord, which averted U.S.-led strikes on Iraq.

But diplomats from China, Russia and France said they would not support any resolution that opened the door to automatic military action. Their resistance raised doubts that the resolution in its current form would pass. America's U.N. ambassador, Bill Richardson, said he would not accept a weaker document.

Diplomats from Russia and France said they could accept a resolution only if it clearly spelled out that the council would have to authorize military action. A diplomat from China said any implication of automatic action was unacceptable.

If the resolution gave the Security Council the authority to approve military action against Iraq, any one of the five permanent members could veto such action.

Britain was taking the lead in drafting the resolution to back the accord Annan reached with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.

The agreement calls for Iraq to give U.N. inspectors "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access" to all suspected weapons sites.

A team of diplomats would accompany inspectors to eight presidential sites that Baghdad had previously declared off-limits, sparking the crisis.

Early voting pace is short of referendum

There's one week of early voting gone, and one full week remains.

At 5 p.m. Friday, some 424 total early votes had been cast in Republican and Democratic primaries.

The GOP primary, fueled by a contested race for county judge, so far has attracted the most attention. Of the total, 358 voters have participated in the Republican primary and there have been 66 Democratic votes.

While election officials have described the voting pace as steady, the first-week total represents only 3.7 percent of the county's 11,226 registered voters.

The early vote pace is also off compared to the first week of early voting in last August's heated election over whether to lease Cogdell Hospital. In the hospital referendum, 503 early votes were cast in the first five days.

The primary election is set for March 10, and early voting concludes at 5 p.m. Friday.

The top race is that of county judge where first-term incumbent Ricky Fritz is being challenged by businessman Ted Crenwelge.

Fritz is seeking to be the first judge in 12 years to be elected to a second term. There is no Democratic candidate for county judge.

Democrats also have a contested race for Precinct 4 Commissioner to replace the retiring Jerry Gannaway. Seeking the Demo nomination is deputy county auditor Chloanne Lindsey and corporate sales respensentative Scott Richburg. The winner of the Democratic nomination will face Republican Milton Adams in November.

Commissioners court business to be brief

Except for the approval of bills for payment, business will be light for Scurry County commissioners court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The court will take care of the bills, and then adjourn until lunch when it will meet again on the Western Texas College campus for lunch and a tour of the Scurry County Museum.

THE SDN COLUMN
By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Crow is what you eat when your reality check bounces."

This seeming dark cloud had two silver linings.

A man in Amarillo is now glad that he accidently shot himself in the head with a nail gun.

It was serious enough when Eddie Golden punched a one-and-a-quarter inch nail into his head, just over the ear. Another eighth of an an inch, doctors said, and it would have been fatal.

After successful surgery to remove the nail, a surgeon ordered a full MRI scan, just to make sure there were no fragments floating around.

The good news: none were found. The bad news: the scan did indicate a brain tumor. But that was actually good news, too.

Luckily, the tumor was in an early stage. Doctors said it was the type of tumor which ordinarily goes undetected, without significant symptoms, until it becomes inoperable and terminal. The tumor has responded to treatment and is no longer a threat to the man's life.

Golden considers himself lucky, and what has started the series of odd events has now been described as a "first class nail."

Talking about odds, it may be years before there's another hole-in-one at the St. Ives Golf Club in England.

That's because four golfers, playing within hours of each other in a four-ball competition, each got an ace.

One guy got the first on the 188-yard 10th hole. Shortly after, the second ace came on a 163-yard fourth hole. Then two club members walked in and announced they had holes-in-one on No. 4.

Going to the club record books, officials called it just a coincidence. Incidently, it was the first ace for each of the four.

Sometimes the percentages aren't very comforting.

Take for instance the guy who was told a risky operation was absolutely imperative. He was told that two out of three who have the surgery don't make it.

"But you have nothing to worry about," the surgeon reassured. "You're a cinch to recover, because the last two died.

Orr to become consultant...

Midwest names new manager

Vesta Orr, Midwest Electric Cooperative manager since 1988, will step down in May to become a consultant to the newly-named general manager.

The Midwest Electric board of directors has named Jerry Stapp of Abilene to become the company's new manager, effective May 1. Orr will serve as a consultant to the new manager until June 16, 2000.

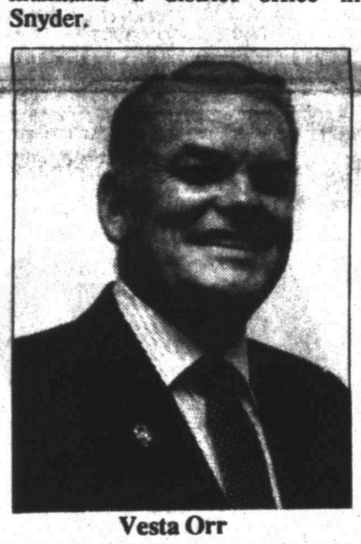
Stapp currrently is power marketing manager for Central and Southwest Energy Services, the holding company of West Texas Utilities.

"Midwest is very fortunate to be able to get a man of Jerry's caliber," Orr said, "especially in the face of the many changes that are happening in our industry as well as deregulation."

Orr became Midwest manager in 1988 after serving for serveral years as manager of the Swisher County Electric Cooperative in Tulia.

For the past 10 years, Orr and Midwest have worked closely with industrial development leaders in Snyder, including location of the Price Daniel unit. Midwest also has been active in development of SnTx Park I, the community industrial park located east of Snyder.

Midwest's headquarters is located in Roby, and the firm maintains a district office in Snyder.



Vesta Orr

Museum to observe Texas Independence

A new book, "Historical Markers in Scurry County," will be introduced Sunday during the Texas Independence Day observance at the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus.

Also, the Texas Declaration of Independence and early maps of Texas will be on display. The museum will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors may register for door prizes and enjoy refreshment provided by the Scurry County Historical Commission.

The new book contains information about 56 official Texas Historical Markers in the county. The 160-page book is $6 and will be on sale at the museum. The book may also be obtained at the chamber of commerce office, Nathalie's or from G. A. Parks, historical commission chairman.

A traveling exhibit, "Rural Texas Women at Work: 1930-1960," is featured in the museum's permanent gallery. Museum officials said photographs will bring back memories and will be informative for younger viewers. Admission to the museum is free.

Dorsey band promises nostalgic-filled evening

Nostalgic sights and sounds will fill the Scurry County Coliseum Tuesday night during a community concert sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Highlighting the evening will be a concert by the world-famous Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Tickets are $15 general admission and $20 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at the chamber office and will also be on sale at the door.

The concert and dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. and will feature the Tommy Dorsey sounds of the 1930s and '40s. The orchestra is conducted by Buddy Morrow, recognized as one of the all-time great trombone players. Morrow is credited with finding an exciting rhythmn and blues number that the band recorded. The song was "Night Train" and became a best seller.

The band's repertoire embraces not only the classics of the original Tommy Dorsey Orchesta but the spectrum of popular music from Dixieland rhythm and blues and intricate ballads to progressive jazz and current rock tunes.

In addition to the Big Band sounds, a 152-frame slide show of past scenes will be shown by Ty Brunson, Fine Arts division chair at Western Texas College.

Also from the past will be a display of 1940s cars provided by the Snyder Wheels Club which next weekend will have its annual car show and swap meet at the coliseum.

Refreshments will be available during the concert, including cheesecakes of all kinds for $2.50 a slice.



ASK US

Q. - How much in school taxes is frozen each year?

A. - Taxable values currently frozen total $30.3 million, according to the Snyder ISD business office.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 57 degrees; low, 31; 7 a.m. Saturday; .01 of an inch precipitation; total for 1998, 2.76 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. High 55-60. NW wind 5-15 mph. Saturday night, fair. Low around 25. Sunday, sunny. High 60-65.



Larry Larralde
Sunny

Sunset:
6:41 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:11 a.m.
Of 58 days in 1998, the sun has shone 56 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Whatever you do today, do it better tomorrow.

Robert Schuller

1998

DC Comics editor says...

Man of steel will get another makeover

NEW YORK (AP) — After a five-year stint in which he shed his cape, grew his hair and split into two separate beings, Superman will be pulling his old look back out of the phone booth.

"He'll be the original Superman we know and love again," DC Comics executive editor Mike Carlin said Friday. "The red-and-yellow 'S,' the red cape, the blue tights — and the haircut. It's his old look back."

And the Supermen — yes, currently two of them, blue and red — will become one.

The metamorphosis and makeover will come in April after a cataclysmic battle pitting Superman against "giant evil creatures," with earth's future at stake, said DC Comics publicity manager Martha Thomases. The two Supermen will join forces, "disperse all their energy" and revive the old Superman in the process.

That should close a chapter on what has been a trying five years for the Man of Steel.

In that time, he's been killed, reincarnated, split in two by a one-eyed foe named Cyborg and married — after wooing Lois Lane for half a century.

Superman lost his old powers and assumed the two identities, "energy beings" Superman Blue and Superman Red, around the time he married Ms. Lane early last year. Suddenly, he flew without a cape and bullets passed right through him.

The ordeal was "just another one of the battles in his never-ending battle," said Carlin, who, as head of the DC Universe, is in charge of story creation.

DC executives insisted they're bringing the original back not because of requests or complaints from fans, but as part of an exciting new story line.

"It's OK for the world to believe this is a New Coke situation, where we bowed to the wishes of the world," Carlin said. "But what we did, simply, was we told a story about Superman. Now, in his old costume again, it's time for a new adventure."

The rebirth of the original Superman in an upcoming comic called Superman Forever is set to coincide with the 60th anniversary of the hero's debut in Action Comics No. 1.

Fans seem eager to have the original Superman back.

Joe Lihach, owner of Village Comics in downtown Manhattan, spilled the news of the hero's impending return to customers on Friday.

"They want to see him flying in his old costume with his old powers, not a piece of energy flying like a lightning bolt," he said. "They don't think that's believable."

The patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle in 1030.

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RECEIVES FUNDS — Noah Project-West assistant service area director Lea Ann Bell received $300 from the Snyder Lions Club. Making the presentation is president Joe Hefner. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Congressional analysts see budget surplus this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office is predicting a surplus of $5 billion to $10 billion this fiscal year and continued black ink for the next few years, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says.

If the forecast, to be released officially on Wednesday, proves accurate, it would be the first federal surplus since a $3 billion surplus in black ink in 1969. The budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 totals nearly $1.7 trillion.

The analysis by the nonpartisan CBO is in line with predictions for months by many private economists, who have credited the prospective surplus mostly to a robust economy that has generated piles of tax revenue.

But Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday that the Republican-run Congress deserves credit for a landmark accomplishment due in part to GOP drives to revamp Medicare, Medicaid and welfare and to reduce capital gains tax rates. He also contrasted the projected surplus with estimates of a $229 billion 1998 deficit that were made three years ago, when the GOP first took control of Congress.

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Starr vs. Clinton showdown: gains and risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr has been working his way up to asking Monica Lewinsky under oath about her relationship with President Clinton. Sooner or later, Starr must decide whether to try to subpoena the president as well.

For both president and prosecutor, there would be advantages and hazards in submitting Clinton to grand jury questioning.

Some of Clinton's political advisers say they have urged him to volunteer to go before the grand jury, a request Starr could hardly refuse.

The gesture, the political consultants say, could indicate that Clinton is not afraid of saying under oath what he has told the American people: that he did not have a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. However, Clinton's legal advisers, who so far have been more cautious and have prevailed over his political advisers, argue against his saying anything further about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

There's uncertainty over whether a president can be subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury. "This would become a test case on the legality of calling a sitting president, particularly when there are so many allegations of political motives on the part of the special counsel," said Ira Robbins, a law professor at American University in Washington.

Agrees Hunter Clark, who teaches law at Des Moines' Drake University: "It is an open question whether a president can be subpoenaed. The courts have always taken into consideration the singular importance of the president's duties and have been inclined to work out some sort of accommodation with the president," such as videotaped testimony.

Bruce Yannett, former associate independent counsel in the Iran-Contra investigation, said he is aware of nothing "that would legally prevent Starr from calling the president before the grand jury."

"His track record thus far of always opting for the most aggressive choice available whenever he has investigatory options would suggest he is likely in fact to subpoena the president," Yannett said.

For Clinton, a show of apparent candor would have obvious virtues, but it would carry risks, too: Starr could be counted upon to seize on any inconsistencies between Clinton's answers and the sworn deposition he gave in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. False statements to a grand jury are perjury, a criminal offense.

In January 1996, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first wife of a president to go before a grand jury. She was questioned for four hours about the disappearance and rediscovery of law firm billing records sought in the Whitewater investigation.

She may have attracted some sympathy for having been put through an ordeal. In a poll taken a week before her appearance, 32 percent of participants said they had a favorable impression of her; the day after her appearance, 43 percent said they had a favorable impression.

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Pan Am gets bailout offer

MIAMI (AP) — Pan Am could be flying again next week, thanks to a $15 million bailout offer.

Rothschild Recovery Fund, a New York investment group specializing in bankruptcy rescues made the offer Friday, Pan Am president David Banmiller said at a bankruptcy court hearing a day after the airline shut down.

Judge A. Jay Cristol said he considers Pan Am as American "as mom and apple pie," and added that he would do everything he could except pump his own money into the airline to get it flying again.

The airline ran out of cash and canceled its weekend flights late Thursday, claiming $50 million in assets and $147 million in debts.

Many major airlines, including American, Northwest and Trans World Airlines, said they would not accept Pan Am tickets.

Ticket agents at Miami International Airport wore a brave face as they gave luckless passengers their options earlier in the day. Pan Am listings carried a bright blue "canceled" designation on the flight-status screens.

Javier Yanes, a Miami-area security guard, saved up for years so he could attend his grandmother's 80th birthday party in Puerto Rico. He was booked on a Pan Am flight March 6 and was concerned that he would miss the party.

"I couldn't believe it, I spent seven years trying to go to San Juan," Yanes said as he waited at the airport to learn whether there was a change in the airline's status..

The state bird of Pennsylvania is the ruffed grouse.

Senior Center News

Monday's bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. and those interested in the monthly pool tournament may begin play as well.

Tuesday, 42/88 begins at 10 a.m., the Hoss Clayton Band will entertain at 11 a.m. and the Golden Kiwanis Club will meet at noon. The Golden Kiwanis guest speaker will be Earnest Leard, the Lt. Gov. of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis area.

Swimnastics at Western Texas College will meet from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, the Kitchen Band will visit Snyder Healthcare at 10 a.m., the Wednesday Trio will entertain in the dining room at 11 a.m. and the line dancers begin at 1 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

The AARP volunteer for help with income tax returns for seniors will be available Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m.

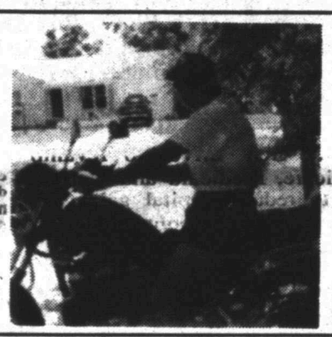
The Tri-Chem class will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday and the Sunshine Choir will practice at 10 a.m. All seniors are invited to join these activities.

Friday, the blood pressure clinic and bridge both begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday daily activities always include pool, dominoes, quilting and exercise at 11 a.m.

Seniors may use the center's stationary bikes and walk in the gym.

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Feb. 28, 1998

Today is the 59th day of 1998 and the 70th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1979, Mr. Ed, the talking horse from the TV show of the same name, died.

On this day in 1983, the last episode of "M*A*S*H" aired; it had a TV audience of more than 120 million.

On this day in 1984, Michael Jackson swept the Grammy Awards with his "Thriller" album.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Michel de Montaigne (1533-1592), essayist; Mary Lyon (1797-1849), educator-reformer; Ben Hecht (1894-1964), writer; Linus Pauling (1901-1994), chemist; Vincente Minnelli (1910-1986), film director; Zero Mostel (1915-1977), actor; Tommy Tune (1939-), dancer-choreographer, is 59; Mario Andretti (1940-), auto racer, is 58; Bernadette Peters (1948-), actress, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1987, basketball announcer Chick Hearn broadcast the 2,000th consecutive Lakers' game of his career.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Nature, to be commanded, must be obeyed." — Francis Bacon

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1959, due to the weight of snow, the roof and walls of the Listowel Arena near Toronto collapsed, killing eight.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Feb. 26) and first quarter (March 5).

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March 1, 1998

Today is the 60th day of 1998 and the 71st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1969, Jim Morrison was charged with lewd and lascivious behavior, indecent exposure and open profanity.

On this day in 1977, Sara Lowndes Dylan filed for divorce from her husband, Bob Dylan.

On this day in 1994, Frank Sinatra made his first appearance at the Grammys to accept a special Legends Award.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Augustus Saint-Gaudens (1848-1907), sculptor; William Dean Howells (1837-1920), novelist-editor; Glenn Miller (1904-1944), musician; David Niven (1910-1983), actor; Ralph Ellison (1914-1994), writer; Robert Lowell (1917-1977), poet; Dinah Shore (1917-1994), singer; Yitzhak Rabin (1922-1995), Israeli leader; Harry Belafonte (1927-), singer, is 71; Robert Conrad (1935-), actor, is 63; Ron Howard (1954-), director, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, Tamara McKinney won the giant slalom race in Vail, Colo., to win the World Cup overall championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Accuse not Nature! she hath done her part; / Do thou but thine!" — John Milton

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1910, the deadliest avalanche in U.S. history killed more than 90 people near Stevens Pass in Washington.

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March 1998

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 PTK Formal Induction 4:30 P.M. Cafeteria. All in the Timing 2:00 p.m. FAT	2 Dig Deep Bible Study 7:17 pm BSC	3	4 Play Auditions. BSM FREE Meal 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.	5 Play Auditions. PTK Meeting 11:00 a.m. SC	6	7
8 Time to Order Cap, Gowns, & Invitations	9 Blood Drive 8:00a.m. To Noon Student Center. WTC Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. Dig Deep Bible Study 7:17 pm BSC	10 Senate Meeting 10:50 a.m. Board Room. Angelo State University Rep. On Campus 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center	11 Bogle & Dejeanouie Concert 8:00 p.m. FAT. BSM FREE Meal 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. at the BSC	12	13	14
15	16 Spring	17 Break	18	19	20	21
22 Time to Order Cap, Gowns, & Invitations	23 FREE Concert 7:00 p.m. FAT Tom Acousti. Dig Deep Bible Study 7:17 pm BSC	24 Senate Meeting 10:50 a.m. Board Room	25 BSM FREE Meal 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. at the BSC	26 PTK Meeting 11:00 a.m. SC. Texas Tech University Rep. On Campus 10:00a.m.-1:30p.m. in the Student Center	27 Last Day to order cap, gown, & invitations. Odessa Rodeo Odessa, TX	28 Lady Dusters Basketball Try-outs
29	30 Dig Deep Bible Study 7:17 pm BSC	31	March 1 2:00 p.m. Fine Arts Theater. WTC Drama Department Presents All in the Timing by David Ives			

FREE Concert
Monday, March 23
7:00 p.m. Fine Arts Theater
Tom Acousti is best known for his extraordinary solo performances. Using both guitar and piano, he pulls his audiences onto an emotional roller coaster as his show ranges from disturbing to tearfully funny raved the Campus Activities Today

1998 Spring Rodeo Schedule

3/19-21	NMJC, Lovington, NM
3/26-28	Odessa College, Odessa TX
4/2-4	WTC, Snyder, TX
4/23-25	HSU, Abilene, TX
4/30-5/2	TSU, Stephenville,TX
6/16-20	CNFR Rapid City, SD

Spring Intramurals 5on5 Basketball
1. U.P.S. 3. KOOSH
2. Ballaz 4. No Names

3/2	4 vs 1 @ 7:30; 3 vs 2 @ 8:30
3/3	1 vs 2 @ 7:30; 3 vs 4 @ 8:30
3/9	1 vs 3 @ 7:30; 4 vs 2 @ 8:30

Blood Drive
Monday, March 9
8:00 a.m. - Noon
in the Student Center

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FDA announces ads that will target teen-age tobacco sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is set to launch a $7 million advertising campaign aimed at reminding stores that it is against the law to sell tobacco to teens.

Print and radio ads begin running in Arkansas Saturday, the one-year anniversary of new federal rules barring the sale of cigarettes to those under age 18. Ten other states will see ads this spring, with the rest of the country expected to join the campaign later in the year, Vice President Al Gore said Friday in announcing the campaign.

"Cigarettes are so bad for you that even selling them can be hazardous," says one advertisement.

Also Friday, the Department of Health and Human Services released a new state-by-state report showing that young people have little trouble buying cigarettes despite a crackdown.

In the typical state, four out of 10 teen-agers successfully left convenience stores, gas stations and groceries with cigarettes. Half the states did better than that and half did worse.

The report is a progress check on efforts to meet a federal law that requires states to reduce their sales of tobacco to minors over the next few years to 20 percent of those who try to buy it. The deadline varies by state, depending on how far they have to go, but all states must reach that goal by 2003 or lose federal grants for substance abuse and mental health programs.

So far, four states — Florida, Maine, New Hampshire and Washington — have met the 20 percent target.

Florida was doing the best in the nation, with teen-agers acting as covert inspectors able to buy tobacco just 7.2 percent of the time. In Louisiana, by contrast, teens got cigarettes 72.7 percent of the time.

Louisiana officials said they have already improved the numbers recorded during the 1997 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. A follow-up study showed teens succeeded in buying just 39 percent of the time.

"The department instituted a very aggressive program, including a public awareness campaign and aggressive enforcement," said Rusty Jabour, spokesman for Louisiana's Department of Health and Hospitals. It involved more compliance checks, a letter from the governor to 18,000 merchants and ads on radio, television and in newspapers, he said.

Florida's success is due to strong efforts by state officials who have "been at it longer. They take it very seriously," said Mitch Zeller, a tobacco specialist with the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The sting operation involves teen-agers who attempt to buy cigarettes and chewing tobacco. If a clerk asks for identification, they say they don't have any with them. Since 1996, more than 60,000 merchants have been checked.

Jessica Goh, a 16-year-old Florida spot checker, said she is always glad when a merchant won't sell her cigarettes, but added, "If I catch one person, that's one less person to worry about."

TAAS tests to start on Tuesday

Snyder ISD will be giving the state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test next Tuesday through Thursday.

The writing portion for Grades 4, 8 and the exit level will be given Tuesday. Exit-level math testing will take place on Wednesday and exit-level reading will be conducted Thursday.

Those eligible to take the test are sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not shown mastery on one or more portions of TAAS, and registered out-of-school examinees.

Snyder High School will be the testing site for sophomores and out-of-school examinees. Juniors, seniors and English limited proficiency students will be tested in the high school library. Those taking the test must be on time. No make-up sessions will be allowed.

Those wanting to take the test who are no longer in school should be at the high school by 8:30 a.m. with an admission letter and a picture identification. Only registered TAAS and TEAMS examinees will be admitted.

Musical to come to Ritz

The popular musical, "Always Patsy Cline," based on true events from the country singer's life, will be staged at the Ritz Theatre on March 27-29 and April 3-5.

Cindy Nix, local singer and veteran country music performer, will portray and sing the role of Patsy Cline. Gale Northcott, veteran comedienne of Ritz productions, will play the role of Louise, Patsy's devoted friend.

Others in the cast make up the live band called the Bodacious Bobcats. Johnna Babb as Johnna Bob plays the keyboard, Ross Preston as Jay Bob plays lead guitar. Matt Preston as Jim Bob plays rhythm guitar, Charles Dunn as Billy Bob plays the bass guitar, and Paul Glover as Bob Bob plays the drums.

Music in the show includes 20 plus songs that were Patsy Cline's favorites, including "Back In My Baby's Arms," "Anytime," "I Fall To Pieces," "It Wasn't God Who made Honky-Tonk Angels," "Love Sick Blues," "Crazy," "Seven Lonely Days," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," and more.

The box office will be open from 2-5 p.m, Monday through Friday beginning March 16 and continuing April 3. Season ticket holders may call for reservations Thursday and Friday, March 12-13. Call 573-8880 or come by the ticket window. Tickets are $7.

The music director is Cindy Nix and the technical director is Ellie Dryden. Sponsors for this Ritz production include Pennzoil, Patterson Drilling, Reef Chemical, Pool Well Servicing and B.J. Services.





PUXATAWNEY BILL — Central third graders in Molly Kattes' and Betty Thompson's classes presented "Puxatawney Bill" recently. Students in Thompson's class (top) are from left, back row, Matt Vanderpool, Austin Owens, Jordan Ortegon, Tara Robertson, Marcella Torres, Chelsea Hackfeld, Staci Lee; middle row, Greg Pesina, Ember Proffitt, Tasha Ball, Jada Bilano, Christina Espinosa, Trevor Kubena; front row, Brett Bowlin, Zack Block, Roy Sosa, David Gomez, Josh Olivas. Kattes' students are (bottom) back row, from left, Roman Romero, Colton West, Lashekka Richardson, Brianna Bernal, Amanda Rivera, Katelyn Schieber; middle row, Sean Velasquez, Kinsey Guynes, Danna Thompson, Jesse Robinson, Chris Gaddis, Teresa Egan, Zane Block; front row, Wesley Price, Chad Goebel, Kelton Clayton, Sebastian Zamora, Omar Madera, Matthew Pesina. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Bachelor from Alaska leaves his heart in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — He came to New York looking for a woman who would share his heart and his home in Alaska.

Jay Ramras was half successful. But that half is so powerful, he's thinking of giving up the other part of his mission.

Ramras, who is Jewish, is flying home Monday after four months in New York looking for a Jewish bride who would move to Fairbanks.

He leaves smitten with a 28-year-old marketing executive who doesn't want her name revealed. He says she's smart, kind, pretty — and determined to stay in New York.

"I feel like someone who's gone to a grocery store and come out with two bags full but not the item he went in for in the first place," he says. "I know now that for the right woman I would turn my life inside out."

The 33-year-old bachelor's faith, and his intention to marry within it, are as strong as ever. But he now finds himself mulling the perfect town vs. the perfect woman.

Ramras came to Manhattan in November at a relative's suggestion. He hadn't found a mate in Fairbanks, a town of 33,000 where single men outnumber single women 5-to-3, and even fewer are Jewish.

With 1.9 million Jews, New York City has nearly one-third of the nation's Jewish population. Ramras hoped to find a special someone who would return with him to his Fairbanks condo and his growing chain of restaurants.

"I don't know whether it's humility, fatigue or true love, but my perceptions have changed," he says.

Educators attend TCTA convention

FORT WORTH — Snyder ISD educators Molly Kattes and Paula Bowden were among 700 teaching professionals from across the state who attended the Texas Classroom Teacher Association's 1998 annual convention last month.

Both teach third grade at Central Elementary School.

TCTA is a nonprofit, nonunion educational association with 40,000 members across the state.

The local teachers are elected delegates of Snyder CTA, a local affiliate of TCTA. As delegates, they helped decide TCTA's stance on policy issues such as the governor's "social promotion" program and they elected the association's statewide officers for 1998-1999.

Dr. Uri Treisman of the University of Texas at Austin, a leading expert on the development of programs aimed at increasing minority participation in math, presented the keynote address.

Participants also attended seminars on such issues as Texas' new Professional Development and Appraisal System and the State Board for Educator Certification's proposal regarding the certification of Texas' future teachers.

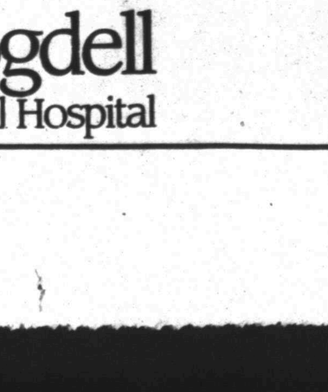
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She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Ruth included: very conscientious and dedicated to her job ... her delightful sense of humor brightens the department ... helps keep everything running smoothly, not only in her area of responsibility but in the entire agency ... we're so glad she is on the Cogdell Home Health team!
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World Court declares case jurisdiction

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Rebuffing the United States and Britain, the World Court ruled Friday that it has the authority to settle a dispute deadlocking a trial of two Libyans suspected of blowing up a jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

The ruling did not address the crucial question of where a trial could be held, but paves the way for the court to eventually make that decision. Libya, the United States and Britain have been fighting over the issue for years.

But because the World Court, the United Nations' highest judicial body, often takes years to reach decisions, Friday's ruling further delays a possible trial — if there ever is one.

Some relatives of the 270 people killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 were angered by the ruling, calling it a victory for Libya; others saw it as the only way out of the legal logjam that has frustrated them for nearly a decade.

"I think it's a disaster. I think it struck a blow against justice," said Stephanie Bernstein of Bethesda, Md., whose husband, Michael, was among those killed.

"(Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi for 10 years now has been able to drag this out, been able to hire all kinds of high-powered legal help," she said. "He has done everything in his power to avoid what should be done, which is to turn over the two suspects."

Libya had asked the court to lift U.N. Security Council sanctions imposed to force it to extradite the suspects to the United States or Britain.

Libya has so far refused to turn over the men, and the United States and Britain argued that the World Court has no jurisdiction to hear Libya's case.

But the judges voted 13-2 — with the American and British justices opposed — that they do have the authority to step in.

The court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, will now focus on whether to lift the sanctions. If they are lifted, that could allow Libya to try the men at home, or at least turn them over for trial to a neutral country.

Libya hailed Friday's ruling.

It proves that "the unjust and inhuman sanctions imposed on the Libyan Arab people are invalid and null, and exposes the fabrications about international legitimacy of ... America and Britain," the Libyan Foreign Ministry said in a statement broadcast on state television and monitored in Cairo.

In New York, Libya's U.N. ambassador, Abuzed Dorda, said Friday that the ruling "is not merely a victory for Libya and its people, it is a victory for justice, a victory for righteousness, for international law and accords."

He said he planned to go to the Security Council next week with a case to drop the sanctions.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley called Libya's victory claim exaggerated. Britain appeared to reject a neutral trial venue.

Libya claims that a 1971 civil aviation convention gives it the right to try the suspects and contends they would not get a fair trial in a U.S. or Scottish court. Libya's government also maintains the men are innocent of charges they planted the suitcase bomb that shredded U.S.-bound Flight 103 on Dec. 21, 1988.



SWEETHEART BANQUET — First Baptist Church held its church-wide annual Valentine banquet last month. Dr. Marty Akins, pastor, recognized Dunine and Joann Williams as the sweetheart couple and Vera Holsinger as the sweetheart single. (Contributed Photos)

Humor highlights funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Mourners remembered Henny Youngman with some of his best lines. Even the rabbi intoned: "Dear God, take Henny — please."

Rimshot humor alternated with sentiment Friday at the funeral for Youngman, whose signature line was "Take my wife, please."

With mourners like Alan King, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Larry Storch and Soupy Sales in the audience, Rabbi Noach Valley followed solemn prayers with some of Youngman's vintage gags.

Valley recalled what Youngman told him from a hospital bed with a broken hip two years ago: "The doctors are a bunch of crooks — they all wore masks. One doctor was OK. If you can't afford the operation he touches up the X-ray."

Youngman died Tuesday at 91 of complications of the flu.

Writer Tony Hiss recalled Youngman at the ballet, watching the ballerinas glide in on their toes and calling out: "Why didn't they just hire taller girls?"

Hiss, who wrote a profile of Youngman for The New Yorker, said he once heard him fire off 80 jokes in 15 minutes. Calculating the number of dates Youngman played and the size of his audiences over a 67-year career, he figured Youngman gave the world 3.25 billion laughs.

"What a legacy. And that's not counting his work in elevators," Hiss said.

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Long On Business Experience

Crenwelge says he believes his 35 years of business experience would be helpful to the running of county government. He says, "I also understand basic government, having served on various boards."

Committed To Our Community

Ted served 15 years on the Snyder ISD board of trustees, including three years as president. He served five years on the board of managers of Cogdell Hospital and also served as chairman of that board.

Today, he is a member of the board of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He served three years starting in 1984 and was reappointed in 1995.

He is also a past member of the Scurry County Farm Bureau board and is currently a director of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

Seasoned Decision Maker

Ted grew up in Houston and earned his business degree from Texas Christian University. He moved to Snyder in 1961 and worked for one year at Snyder National Bank before going into farming.

In addition to his agriculture business, he has served as a director of Snyder National Bank since 1980, and he has served as chairman of the board since 1993. "In addition to my business background, I feel that I can offer voters maturity and flexibility in the office of county judge. I have had to adapt to changing conditions to survive in agriculture."

Ted has been a member of the Snyder Lions Club for 25 years, and he worked in Snyder youth league baseball for nine years.

Strong Family Values

Ted and his wife, Jane, have two married children. Scott and his wife, Lana, have three children. Carrie and her husband, Elliott Cox, also have three children. They are members of First Baptist Church.

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Lee pleads innocent to abuse of wife, son

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Rocker Tommy Lee pleaded innocent Friday to charges of abusing his wife, actress Pamela Anderson Lee, and their baby son.

A judge reluctantly cut Lee's $1 million bail in half despite a plea relayed through an attorney who said Mrs. Lee was fearful. The Motley Crue drummer was soon released and left with his lawyer.

"If I had the authority, I would set no bail for this case because of his (past) behavior of violence," said Municipal Court Judge Lawrence J. Mira.

Lee is on probation after pleading no contest to attacking a photographer in 1996. He also pleaded innocent earlier this month in Phoenix to misdemeanor assault for allegedly attacking a concert guard and was supposed to have been in court there Friday.

A prosecutor alleged that Lee attacked his wife three times on the day she called 911 and each time she was holding their 7-week-old son Dylan.

The child was endangered, said Deputy District Attorney Katherine Solorzano. She also said Lee kicked his wife, a former "Baywatch" star, once in the back and once in the buttocks. It wasn't clear whether those were individual attacks or one attack.

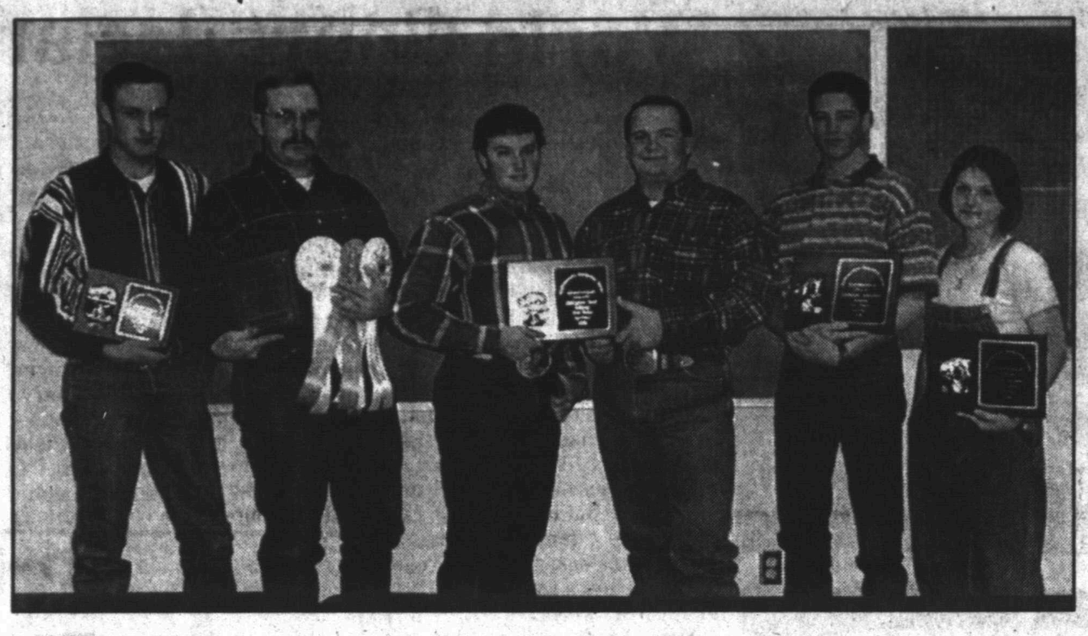
Ms. Solorzano said Mrs. Lee had no broken bones but sought medical treatment.

Mrs. Lee's attorney, Neal R. Hersh, told the judge she wanted her husband held without bail. "I want the court to know that's how frightened she is over this," he said.

The judge, however, said bail was constitutionally required and he set it at $500,000.

Mrs. Lee had her husband arrested after calling 911 from their home Tuesday night. She filed for divorce Thursday, the second time in her three-year marriage to Lee.

As condition of bail, Lee, 35, was ordered to enroll in an anger-management class, surrender his passport, stay in Los Angeles County and abstain from alcohol and drug use.



WTC SWINE FIRST — Western Texas College's swine judging team placed first at Sweetwater Tuesday. From left are, Kyle Long of Andrews, Tanner Means of Abilene, Cody Cribbs of Snyder; Randy Dudley of Merkel; Jeremy Howard of Ira and Recia Allison of Maryneal. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Fired lifeguard sues YMCA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Being deaf didn't stop Stacy Bradley from getting certified as a lifeguard. It didn't stop her from working as a lifeguard for a year at a YMCA pool in Long Beach.

So why, she asks in a $12 million lawsuit, did it get her fired?

"I was left speechless. I had worked so hard for that accomplishment. It was really hurtful," says Ms. Bradley, 21.

Ms. Bradley, saying a lifeguard relies on sight more than hearing, is suing in state and federal court, alleging wrongful termination.

The YMCA says it fired Ms. Bradley because of a 1994 policy banning deaf lifeguards. Lifeguards, the YMCA contends, need to be able to hear a swimmer shout for help.

"We believe that hearing is an essential requirement for a lifeguard. It comes down to the safety of the children. We just simply don't compromise that," says David Mercer, YMCA national executive director in Chicago.

Other lifeguards say the issue isn't clear cut.

"There's always going to be someone that can do the job no matter what kind of challenge they have. And if the YMCA hired her, she must have been able to do the job," says Kevin Bialas, 24, who has been a public pool manager and lifeguard in Santa Clarita for 5½ years.

But Bialas adds: "I honestly think it helps to be able to hear. Sometimes, even while you're scanning, it's good to have your ears to hear what's going on."

Ms. Bradley sued last year. No trial date for either case has been set.

The legal action is at least the second involving a deaf lifeguard for the YMCA, and the latest lawsuit alleging violations of the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

Last year, a federal judge dismissed David Schultz's $20 million suit against the Hockomock Area YMCA in Massachusetts. Schultz's certification was withdrawn by the YMCA after he had worked as a lifeguard, instructor and coach for 16 years. He has appealed, and his lawyer is now working for Ms. Bradley.

Just weeks ago, golfer Casey Martin won a major victory under ADA when a federal judge in Oregon ruled Martin can ride a cart on the professional tour because of a painfully withered leg.

The YMCA is citing the same "bona fide occupational requirement" provision in California law that Aaron Spelling's lawyer unsuccessfully used recently in the case of actress Hunter Tylo, who was fired from her role as a temptress on TV's "Melrose Place" after she got pregnant.

Spelling had argued that a trim figure was necessary for the job. The jury awarded Miss Tylo $4.9 million.

Ms. Bradley, who grew up in Long Beach and swam for her high school team, was hired by the Los Altos YMCA in 1995 and worked as a lifeguard for a year at the center's small pool.

WTC swine team gets first place

Western Texas College's swine judging team placed first at the National Swine Conference held Tuesday at Sweetwater.

Jeremy Howard of Ira was the first individual; Kyle Long of Andrews, second; Tanner Means of Abilene and Randy Dudley of Merkel, tied for fourth place.

Recia Allison of Maryneal was first in the women's division.

Cisco Junior College placed second, Weatherford Junior College, third, and Abilene Christian University was fourth.

Windsor auction gets $23 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The royal bidding war for the contents of the Paris home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor is over and the thousands of items brought in more than $23 million, dwarfing presale estimates.

The nine-day auction ended Friday, and the top seller was a portrait of the young Edward, Prince of Wales, by Sir Alfred Munnings. The painting — valued at $600,000 to $800,000 before the sale — fetched $2.1 million.

A smaller surprise was the auction's final bid, for a painting by American artist Charles Baskerville that sold for $19,550 against a presale estimate of $100 to $150, said Sotheby's spokeswoman Katherine Holt.

The Windsor auction of about 44,000 mementos raked in about three times their estimated value, rivaling Sotheby's wildly successful 1996 sale of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' estate for $34.5 million.

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NEW EXHIBIT — Jody Smith is shown with some of the pieces of the Rural Texas Women at Work 1930-1960 which opens Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. at Scurry County Museum. In the top photo, Jody wears a bonnet and apron from that era and is shown with a Bupee Can Sealer. An old iron can be seen behind her. In the bottom photo, she is shown with an old style pressure cooker. The sewing machine in back has Snyder Mercantile Company written on it. The exhibit will only be on display through March 13. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Cezanne was turned down by the Ecole des Beaux-Arts when he applied for admission.

The basic monetary unit of Libya is the dinar, and its chief fractional unit is the dirham.

Decision not to remove Saddam studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President George Bush calls him the "most secure dictator in the world," his nemesis who did not surrender in the face of defeat and who continues today to taunt the world with doomsday weapons.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein turned a devastating military failure in the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War of 1991 into a political victory. He thumbed his nose at his vanquishers by skipping a cease-fire meeting in the desert and he has been flouting its conditions ever since.

That is the view of critics who have argued since the fighting stopped that America won the war but lost the battle by not getting rid of Saddam. Now, in light of the latest clash over Iraq's suspected nuclear, chemical and biological weapons production, questions are being raised anew about why the United States and its wartime coalition did not remove Saddam — dead or alive — when it had its best chance.

"After the licking that Iraq took, there was virtually a universal assumption that Saddam would fall. In retrospect that was naive," said Charles Freeman, who was U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia at the time.

Freeman, like other critics in and out of the Bush administration, say the United States should have sought a complete surrender requiring Saddam to cede power and then supported opposition groups.

"The problem was we did not have a war-termination strategy of any kind and so the war never ended, no negotiations," Freeman said. "The United States and the coalition simply walked away with a cease-fire."

But Bush said he did not want America to become an occupying force, openly backing Iraqi opposition groups at the cost of support from Arab nations that had been part of the coalition against Iraqi aggression.

Fearing a Vietnam-like quagmire, Bush did not want to dedicate tens of thousands of troops to a manhunt for the elusive Saddam in Iraq, which could have lasted months, if not longer, and cost American lives.

President Clinton faces the same dilemma today even as members of Congress and others suggest the United States target Saddam's regime.

Finally, the Bush administration said the U.N. resolution authorizing the war mandated only the liberation of Kuwait from Iraqi invaders.

"Our goal was to eject Iraq from Kuwait and that's what we achieved," retired Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the war, said this month as Clinton and Saddam faced off. "We were hoping that he would not survive the conflict," Powell added, although only 260 of 36,000 Gulf War aircraft sorties targeted leadership sites.

Fred Ikle, a Pentagon official in the Reagan administration whose book, "Every War Must End," influenced Powell's thinking about resolving the war quickly, contends that Bush had good reason to end the fighting without ousting Saddam.

The administration feared Iraq could dissolve into warring opposition groups, further destabilizing the already dangerous Middle East region. "There was concern about balancing off Iran with a surviving Saddam Hussein regime in Iraq," Ikle said.

At the same time, Ikle said Bush and his advisers made key errors that allowed Saddam to reconstitute his power:

The fighting stopped before Saddam's elite Republican Guard and many of his armored tanks could be completely destroyed; and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf unwisely agreed in armistice talks to an Iraqi request to fly armed helicopters anywhere inside Iraq so long as they were not near U.S. forces. Saddam used that air power, combined with tanks and other heavy ground armor that survived the war, to kill thousands of rebel Kurds and Shiites — opposition groups that may have ousted Saddam if given U.S. support.

Bush has acknowledged that permitting helicopter flights was an error.

Kim Holmes, vice president of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, said the Bush administration was caught short by Saddam's attacks on rebels, which resulted in no-fly zones U.S. forces maintain today. "They had not prepared the ground for a successor regime," he said of the Bush White House. "They should have done a lot more than they did."

Despite the criticism, Bush always has insisted he does not regret quickly ending the 43-day war, including a 100-hour ground campaign.

Three cabinet members fired

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin fired three top members of his administration Saturday, three days after warning that he intended to fire the "culprits" responsible for Russia's economic woes.

Yeltsin's office announced that he fired his transportation and education ministers, along with a deputy prime minister, Valery Serov.

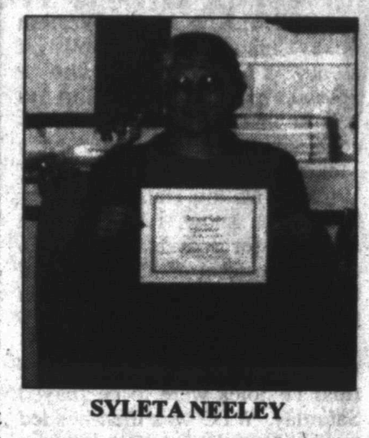
The official reason given was that the ministers are moving to other, unspecified jobs. But Yeltsin said Thursday that he intended to identify and dismiss the officials who have mismanaged Russia's economy.

He issued the threat at the beginning of a government meeting to assess Russia's 1997 economic performance, and said three cabinet members would lose their jobs by the end of the meeting.

But Yeltsin abruptly walked out of the room before the meeting was over, with all cabinet members still employed. The incident was the latest in a series of seemingly erratic statements and actions by Yeltsin.

At that same meeting, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin had singled out Serov for criticism, saying he had failed in his mandate to build strong ties with other former Soviet republics.

Elephants, lions and camels roamed Alaska 12,000 years ago.



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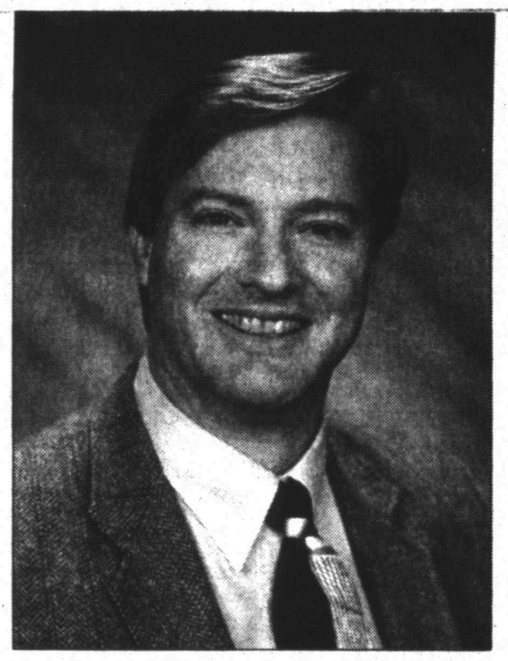
Associate of the Quarter Winner

Recently, Syleta Neeley, associate at the Bealls located at 3210 College Avenue., received the Associate of the Quarter Award for November 1997 - January 1998 for her outstanding performance. The award was presented on February 14, 1998.

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SPORTS

WTC sets new record at 26-under

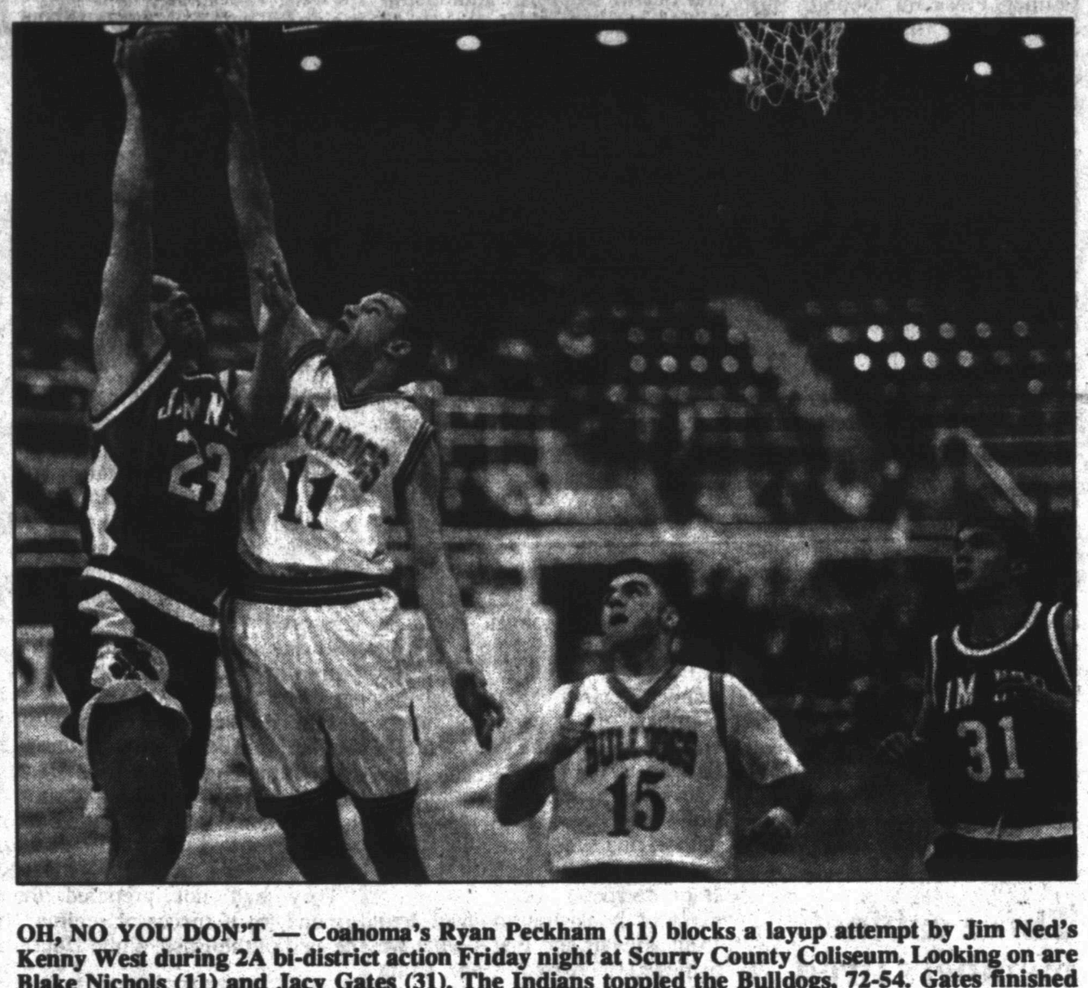
ROSWELL, N.M. — Western Texas College golfers established a new record Friday with a 26-under-par 36-hole effort to hold down first place in the Bronco Invitational hosted by New Mexico Military Institute.

Coach Milton Ham's linksters battled the snow, rain and then sunshine for rounds of 274-276 for a team total of 550. Midland College was in second place with rounds of 272-282 for a 554.

New Mexico Junior College was in third place with a 575. The final 18 holes were to be played Saturday. WTC was then headed to San Antonio for more tournament play Monday and Tuesday.

WTC's Michael Stenger was pacing the medalist race. He posted a sizzling 11-under-par with rounds of 66 and 67 for a 133. WTC's Peter Gustavsson was close behind with rounds of 66 and 70 for a 136.

Fredrik Widmark and Andreas Ljunggren each carded a 36-hole total of 141. Widmark had rounds of 73 and 68 while Ljunggren posted efforts of 69 and 72. Thomas Korberg finished with a 78-71 for a 149.



OH, NO YOU DON'T — Coahoma's Ryan Peckham (11) blocks a layup attempt by Jim Ned's Kenny West during 2A bi-district action Friday night at Scurry County Coliseum. Looking on are Blake Nichols (11) and Jacy Gates (31). The Indians toppled the Bulldogs, 72-54. Gates finished with 16 points, including two three-pointers, as Jim Ned advances to face Stanton in the area round of the playoffs. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Tigers earn two wins

MINERAL WELLS — The Snyder Tigers connected for 10 hits — including a solo home run in the fifth by David Smith — for a 10-4 victory over Fort Worth Castleberry in the opening round of the Mineral Wells Tournament.

After spotting Castleberry two runs in the first inning, the Tigers came alive in the third as Coach Roland Hererra's team posted its first win of the young season.

John Border also had a big day at the plate, tagging three singles and scoring two runs. Chris Hernandez connected for two singles while single base hits came off the bats of Matt Rodgers, Clay Berryman, Kyle Beck and Justin Fish.

Hernandez started on the hill for the Tigers, working 2 and one-third innings. Berryman, who relieved in the third, was credited with the win. The two hurlers gave up four runs on five hits while the Tigers committed five errors.

In the tournament's second game against Bridgeport, Snyder bats again came alive.

Border cranked a solo homer in the fourth while Fish, who also had a single, blasted a three-run home run in the fourth inning.

Rodgers and Hernandez each posted a double while Berryman, Beck, Smith and Eric Lang each tagged two singles. Wes Wilson also added a single.

Beck went the route for the Tigers, giving up only three hits, walking three and striking out three. Snyder committed three errors.

The Tigers are now 2-1 in non-conference play and were scheduled to face Springtown at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by a 12:30 p.m. encounter with host Mineral Wells.

Indians oust 'dogs, 72-54 at coliseum

Jim Ned came out firing, then just outran its opponen

The Indians opened a 3-2 lead to start the game, then used their speed to cruise to a 72-54 Class 2A bi-district victory Friday night over Coahoma at Scurry County Coliseum.

Jim Ned improves to 22-7, while the Bulldogs end their season at 21-11.

Trailing 34-19 at halftime, Coahoma tried to make up ground in the third quarter.

Paced by the play of Blake Nichols, who poured in a game-high 24 points, the Bulldogs outscored the Indians in the third period, 19-13.

But Jim Ned quickly built on its nine-point advantage in the final frame.

Jacey Gates led the Indian effort with 16 points.

Jim Ned now faces Stanton in the area round.

Grapefruit loop action starts

By The Associated Press

Arizona had a lot to overcome in its exhibition opener: nasty weather and Albert Belle.

Edwin Diaz hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth as Arizona rallied after Belle's two-run homer and double, beating the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Friday night in the first spring game in the team's history.

"That was a big knock for us," said manager Buck Showalter, returning to the dugout for the first time since leaving the New York Yankees after the 1995 season. "Got us on the board, got everybody thinking that we could do some positive things."

Matt Williams had a two-run double for the Diamondbacks, who join the NL West this season. It was the first game played in Tucson Electric Park, the centerpiece of a $34.5 million training complex shared by the White Sox and Diamondbacks. But the festive opening before a crowd of 11,298 was tempered by chilly conditions: 49 degrees at game time with winds up to 10 mph.

In other games:

Blue Jays 5, Phillies 0

At Dunedin, Fla., Jose Canseco had his second straight strong day for the Blue Jays, going 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and four RBIs off Curt Schilling.

Marlins 2, Devil Rays 1

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the defending World Series champions and AL newcomers christened what will be known as the Sunshine Series. Craig Counsell, the only player in Florida's lineup on the field when the Marlins won the title last October, drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Bubba Trammell hit the first homer in Devil Rays' history.

Indians 7, Pirates 6

At Bradenton, Fla., Richie Sexson hit a three-run homer in the eighth. Indians starter Charles Nagy, in his first appearance since taking the loss in Game 7 of the World Series against Florida, allowed one run and two hits in two innings.

Rangers 7, Twins 0

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Lee Stevens and Kevin Elster hit two-run homers, and Mark McLemore and Ivan Rodriguez hit solo shots.

Royals 3, Braves 2

At Kissimmee, Fla., Larry Sutton singled home Carlos Mendez in the 10th. Curtis Pride hit a two-run homer in the fifth to give Atlanta a 2-0 lead.

Expos 6, Cardinals 4

At Jupiter, Fla., Vladimir Guerrero hit a three-run homer and Mike Mordecai hit a solo shot in a seven-inning game that inaugurated the new ballpark the teams will share.

Tigers 8, Yankees 5

At Tampa, Fla., Bobby Higginson and Brian Hunter drove in two runs each. Higginson had a first-inning solo homer and added a run-scoring double in the fourth. Hunter had an RBI single in the second and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Red Sox 10, Boston College 1

At Fort Myers, Fla., Mike Benjamin homered, tripled and drove in two runs. The Red Sox are 6-0 and have outscored Boston College 78-2 since the annual series began in 1993.

Giants 14, Rockies 3

At Tucson, Ariz., Brian Johnson hit a two-run single during a five-run first off Darryl Kile, who allowed five runs — three earned — four hits and four walks in 1 2-3 innings, walking the bases loaded in the first.

Dodgers rally to tie Astros

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mike Piazza homered in his first at-bat of the spring, and Roger Cedeno and Todd Hollandsworth hit two-run shots Friday as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for a 7-7, 10-inning tie with the Houston Astros.

Both teams had 13 hits and a total of 13 pitchers were used — seven by the Astros.

Piazza, who hit 40 homers last season, cleared the right-field fence off Shane Reynolds in the first. Cedeno and Hollandsworth connected during a five-run seventh that put Los Angeles ahead 7-6.

J.R. Phillips hit the only homer for the Astros, who led 6-2 before Ramon Garcia was hit hard in the seventh.

Dodgers starter Chan Ho Park allowed sacrifice flies by Moises Alou in the first and Luis Rivera in the second. Park gave up two runs and three hits in three innings.

Dodgers reliever Dennis Reyes gave up single runs in the fourth and fifth, then two more in the sixth.

Dax Jones drove in three runs, and Rivera had a pair of sacrifice flies for the Astros. Piazza, Hollandsworth, Eric Young and Wilton Guerrero had two hits each for the Dodgers.

Reynolds allowed one run and two hits in two innings, and Sean Bergman followed with two scoreless innings.

Jared Thornhill third in vault at Frenship

WOLFFORTH — Snyder High School's track season officially began Friday with the first day's action of the Tiger Relays at Frenship.

The Snyder boys were tied for seventh, while the Lady Tigers were eighth after the field events.

Preliminaries and finals of the running events were slated for Saturday.

Jared Thornhill garnered the Tigers' first points, capturing third place in the pole vault with an effort of 12-6.

Jose Esparza's throw of 130-5 in the discus was good enough for sixth.

For the Lady Tigers, Felsha Biggers nabbed fourth in the shot put with a chunk of 31-9¼.

The Snyder boys were only nine points out of sixth place, heading into Saturday's competition.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	39	18	.684	-
NewYork	32	23	.582	6
NewJersey	33	24	.579	6
Orlando	29	28	.509	10
Washington	29	28	.509	10
Boston	27	30	.474	12
Philadelphia	19	36	.345	19
Central Division				
Chicago	42	16	.724	-
Indiana	39	17	.696	2
Charlotte	33	23	.589	8
Atlanta	33	24	.579	8½
Cleveland	30	27	.526	11½
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	13
Detroit	26	30	.464	15
Toronto	13	43	.232	28
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	38	16	.704	-
SanAntonio	38	18	.679	1
Minnesota	30	26	.536	9
Houston	28	28	.500	11
Vancouver	14	42	.250	25
Dallas	10	46	.179	29
Denver	5	52	.088	34½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	43	13	.768	-
L.A.Lakers	39	16	.709	3½
Phoenix	38	18	.679	5
Portland	33	23	.589	10
Sacramento	24	34	.414	20
GoldenState	12	44	.214	31
L.A.Clippers	12	45	.211	31½

Friday's Games
Boston 120, Golden State 88
Indiana 124, Portland 59
Detroit 90, Cleveland 87
L.A. Lakers 104, Minnesota 91
Toronto 115, Orlando 107, 3OT
Philadelphia 79, Denver 78
Seattle 90, Atlanta 88
Phoenix 104, L.A. Clippers 99

Saturday's Games
Miami at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers at New York, 1 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 3:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.
Golden State at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Smith, Davis will return for Dallas

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have solidified both sides of their line by extending cornerback Kevin Smith's contract and re-signing wide receiver Billy Davis.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones made the announcements Friday at Valley Ranch.

He also officially announced the addition of wide receiver Ernie Mills, who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers under new Cowboys head coach Chan Gailey. Mills signed a one-year, $325,000 deal Thursday.

"I've got a great association with Ernie and I feel very fortunate to have that association with Ernie," said Gailey, former Steelers offensive coordinator. "He made a lot of great plays for us at Pittsburgh. He knows the offense inside and out."

Smith's deal should keep him in a Cowboys uniform until 2003. His former contract was set to expire in 1999. Jones wouldn't talk about payment but his son, director of player personnel Stephen Jones, said Davis received a "significant" signing bonus.

Jerry Jones called the former Texas A&M player, who's starting his seventh year with the Cowboys, one of the "cornerstones" of the team's defense.

"He's a big significant part of what makes our secondary the best in the league," he said.

Smith, who ruptured his Achilles tendon in the first game of the 1995 season and went on to miss the entire season, gets a bad rap from the media and fans, defensive backs coordinator Mike Zimmer said.

Part of that is because he compliments flashy cornerback Deion Sanders, who receives more attention.

"He's such a good competitor. He never backs down from battle," Zimmer said. "People don't know what we're asking him to do."

Davis, who's been with the Cowboys for three years, signed a deal for three more. Jerry Jones called him "the hardest worker on the field."



GIVE ME THAT — Players from Jim Ned and Coahoma scramble for a rebound Friday night, while Chris Waldrip (45) and Kurt Bennett (14) move in to assist. The Indians downed the Bulldogs, 72-54 at Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Late basket nips Borden in area game

The Borden County Coyotes were knocked from the state-title chase Friday night, as Aspermont scored with four seconds remaining to claim a 43-41 Class A area victory.

With 10 ticks left on the clock, and the score knotted at 41-41, Aspermont's Brandon McDowell missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity.

But a hustling Hornet grabbed the rebound, then fed the ball to McDowell for the game winner.

The Coyote effort was led by Fernando Baeza's game-high 17 points, while McDowell paced Aspermont with 16.

Borden County finishes with a record of 17-4.

The Hornets, who improve to 31-2, advance to face either Wilson or Paducah in the regional quarterfinals.

In other playoff action, District 2-4A remained alive with a 65-58 Lamesa victory over Sweetwater.

The Tornadoes, now 30-2 on the season, clung to a slim two-point advantage at halftime.

But a 15-9 run in the third quarter gave Lamesa some breathing room, heading into the final eight minutes of play.

Brad Barnes spearheaded the Mustang offense with 18 points, the most by any player.

Kyle Welcher and Andy Ellis posted 15 points apiece for the Tors.

Sweetwater, competing in its last game under head coach Kenny Chandler, finished its season with a mark of 19-11.

Lamesa moves on to face the winner of Saturday's Justin Northwest-Fort Worth Western Hills match-up in the regional semifinals.

Mourning fans gather to celebrate Caray's life

CHICAGO (AP) — When Harry Caray's funeral Mass was over, the organist broke into "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — the perfect end to a service marked by more laughs than tears.

The sports world on Friday said goodbye to one of the best-loved figures in the history of the broadcast booth, remembering him as a people-loving master of the microphone who initiated generations of baseball fans into the mysteries — and fun — of the game.

"He led more fans to the ballpark than any other announcer in the history of baseball," said Jim Dowdle, the Tribune Co. executive vice president who hired Caray 16 years ago to be the voice of the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs greats Billy Williams, Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg and Rick Sutcliffe were among an estimated 2,000 mourners who crowded into Holy Name Cathedral. So were White Sox old-timer Minnie Minoso, former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and former Bears defensive end Chris Zorich.

Sports broadcasters Brent Musberger and Bob Costas came to acknowledge a man they considered an old master.

"There's no one on the horizon who comes close to equaling the affection the fans had for him," Musberger told reporters.

In keeping with Caray's love of life and laughter, the eulogies were laced with stories that brought roars from the crowd and avoided sticky sentiments.

They focused on Caray's ability to inject fun into the game by singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, fishing for foul balls through the window of the booth with a giant net and meeting every new development with an exuberant "Holy Cow!"

"He'd want us to celebrate his life right now rather than getting all caught up in his death," Sutcliffe said.

Dowdle said Caray was upset a few years ago when a doctor ordered him to give up drinking. Caray complained so much the doctor gave in.

"The doctor said you can have two martinis — if the Cubs make it to the World Series," Dowdle recalled. "He sure went out on a limb — that one."

The Cubs last appeared in a World Series in 1945.

Caray collapsed the night of Feb. 14 while celebrating Valentine's Day with his wife, Dutchie, in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He never regained consciousness.

In 53 years in the broadcast booth, he had also been the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago White Sox and the Oakland A's. He suffered a stroke in 1987 and was no longer making road trips but had been looking forward to being back in the booth on opening day.

"He was passionate about the game," said Mike Roarty, past vice president of Anheuser-Busch and a Caray family friend. "And he was a homer. He was not objective or impartial. He wanted the Cubs to win, and he didn't care who knew it."

Pete Vonachen, a friend of 48 years and owner of the Peoria Chiefs of the Class A Midwest League, said that the secret to being Caray's friend was having "a cast-iron stomach, endless stamina, keep your bags packed and your divorce lawyer on retainer."

"He lived a full life — maybe two or three of them," said the Rev. John Smyth, executive director of Maryville Academy.

SHS netters nab second at tourney

MIDLAND — Snyder used title victories in both the boys and girls doubles events to propel it to a runner-up finish at the Odessa Invitational tennis tournament.

The Tigers finished [illegible] in the boys doubles, as the Jamie Juarez-Adrian Gonzales team and the Todd Hall-Brett Gibson duo met in the finals.

Juarez and Gonzales toppled their teammates, 6-1, 6-2, to claim the title.

Laura Gonzales and Whitney Graham nabbed the top spot in girls doubles, knocking off a pair from Midland High in the final match, 6-2, 6-1.

In singles action, Natalie Alexander advanced to the quarterfinals for the Snyder girls before falling to Erin Armstrong of Monahans, 1-6, 1-6.

Allen Smith captured a first-round victory for the Tigers, 6-4, 6-0, before bowing out in the quarterfinals, 0-6, 2-6.

Snyder will be on the courts again Friday at the Sweetwater Invitational.

Boys singles: Allen Smith def. Rob Knight, 6-4, 6-0; Ryan Gibson lost to Amiet Michael, 6-7(6-8), 4-6; Smith lost to Gage Hicks, 0-6, 2-6.

Boys doubles: Hall/Gibson def. Demming/Larocha, 6-3, 6-0; Gonzales/Juarez def. Hinshaw/Pitts, 6-0, 6-4; Hall/Gibson def. Holmes/Baldwin, 6-0, 7-5; Gonzales/Juarez def. Trone/Pressley, 6-3, 6-0; Hall/Gibson def. Wilbur/Hawkes, 6-0, 6-1; Gonzales/Juarez def. Prieto/Gist, 6-2, 6-0; Gonzales/Juraez def. Hall/Gibson, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls singles: Anjela Quiros lost to Krista Kerr, 4-6, 2-6; Natalie Alexander def. Alaina Bloodworth, 6-3, 6-1; Alexander def. Margaret Rendall, 6-4, 6-4; Alexander lost to Erin Armstrong, 1-6, 1-6.

Girls doubles: Gonzales/Graham def. Gaddis/McDonald, 6-1, 6-4; Cotton/Sanchez lost to Hightower/Young, 5-7, 4-6; Gonzales/Graham def. Wilbur/Molinar, 6-1, 6-0; Gonzales/Graham def. Hightower/Young, 6-3, 6-3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NewJersey	36	16	6	78	165	113
Philadelphia	29	17	9	67	160	123
Washington	26	20	11	63	159	147
N.Y.Rangers	18	24	16	52	145	156
N.Y.Islanders	20	30	8	48	149	162
Florida	18	29	12	48	141	166
TampaBay	11	38	9	31	109	192

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	30	16	13	73	166	134
Montreal	28	22	7	63	170	147
Boston	23	22	12	58	141	139
Buffalo	22	21	14	58	146	141
Ottawa	23	26	10	56	132	145
Carolina	21	29	7	49	139	161

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	37	13	8	82	178	116
Detroit	32	15	13	77	181	138
St.Louis	30	22	8	68	174	148
Phoenix	24	24	11	59	164	166
Chicago	22	26	9	53	138	140
Toronto	19	30	8	46	133	169

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	31	13	16	78	179	140
LosAngeles	27	20	10	64	169	151
SanJose	22	28	7	51	142	153
Edmonton	20	29	10	50	146	170
Anaheim	20	29	9	49	143	176
Calgary	16	30	12	44	153	182
Vancouver	17	33	9	43	162	209

Friday's Games

Detroit 3, Florida 1
Anaheim 4, Edmonton 0
Vancouver 4, Calgary 4, tie

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 3 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Carolina at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Ottawa at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 3 p.m.

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Stooges	58	54
P&P Longhorns	43½	68½
Eddins-Walcher	43½	68½
Whits Auto	42	70

High series scratch: Harold Kornegay, 576.
High series handicap: Marcus Carroll, 681.
High game scratch: Rick Mammolite, 217.
High game handicap: Barney Tate, 227.
Splits and special mentions: Robert Coffey, Mark Glasscock, Barney Tate, Bob Motley and Greg Hodge, 3-10; Roger Batchelor, 5-7; Roger Pavlik and Rick Mammolite, 2-7; Charlie Collins and Marcus Carroll, 5-6; Whit Parks, 3-9-10.

Roll & Hope

2-23-98

Teams	W	L
Baze Gun Repair	58½	41½
Redman Pipe Supply	56	44
IGA 400	56	44
IGA 100	49½	50½
Rose Barber Shop	49	51
TCA Cable	46	54
Martin Herefords	43½	56½
City National Bank	41½	58½

High series scratch: Bernie Sealy, 557.
High series handicap: Cara Lindsey, 649.
High game scratch: Rosemary Hernandez, 206.
High game handicap: Alma Posey, 229.
Splits and special mentions: Mildred Baze, 5-6; Cindy Aikin, 4-5, 6-7; Lujean Eckert, 4-5, 4-5-6; Bernie Sealy, 3-10, 245, 557; Rosey Maldonado, 226, 537; Cara Lindsey, 212, 523; Wanda Johnson, 524; Rosemary Hernandez, 206, 515.

Jack & Jill

2-24-97

Teams	W	L
House of Antieks	62	38
Stephens Office	56½	43½
Landes Storage	56	44
Musslewhite	54	46
Dr. Bryan Cave	49	51
Stone Welding	48½	51½
J.C. Wells Drilling	46	54
Just in Time	46	54
York Transport	43	57
KSNY	39	61

High series scratch: David Lyle, 576.
High series handicap: Norma Seaboum, 615.
High game scratch: Jimmy Wilson, 200.
High game handicap: Charles Kittles, 244.
Splits and special mentions: Dennis Vaughn, 3-10; Joel Hook, 5-10, 5-6-10; Wanda Johnson, 3-6-7; David Lyle, 205, 204; Norma Seaboum, 206; Jimmy Wilson, 200.

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Government wants to deport minister back to Rwanda

LAREDO (AP) — The federal government is making a second attempt to send a Rwandan minister back to his native country to face allegations he led Hutu soldiers to his church so they could slaughter hundreds of Tutsis hiding inside.

Elizaphan Ntakirutimana, 73, was arrested by FBI agents Thursday night at his son's home in Laredo on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity.

The arrest came after the U.N. International Crimes Tribunal on Rwanda refiled a request that Ntakirutimana be extradited to the central African nation for trial.

Ntakirutimana, who had been working at a Laredo health food store, was also arrested in September 1996.

A retired Seventh Day Adventist pastor, he spent 14 months in a Texas jail until a U.S. magistrate ordered his release in December, saying a 1995 law allowing the return of alleged war criminals to war tribunals in Rwanda and Bosnia was unconstitutional.

But the State Department is trying again.

"We believe that the law and the facts support surrender for trial," was the State Department's official response Friday. "We believe that the statute passed by congress authorizing surrender is constitutional and we believe that the facts support finding a probable cause (for extradition)."

Ntakirutimana is accused of helping to orchestrate the slaughter of hundreds of fellow Rwandans. The killings he is accused of were part of the explosion of violence that erupted in the country in 1994.

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Company sued

AUSTIN (AP) — The state of Texas sued a Corsicana food salvage company Friday amid claims it operated under unsanitary conditions.

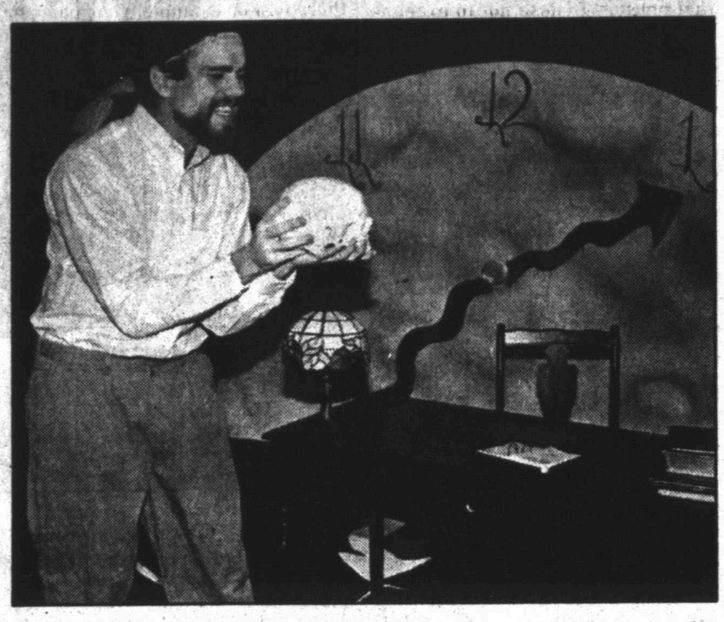
Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said the lawsuit was filed in Travis County against Otto Baker and Billie Jean Baker. They were doing business as Outlet Foods Salvage Co.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the Texas Department of Health.

An investigation found the warehouse and retail outlet had spoiled and contaminated food along with broken windows.

Also, birds, cats and vermin were roaming in the building, according to Morales.





ALL IN THE TIMING — Final performances for Western Texas College's "All In The Timing," six one-act plays, are set for 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. Krista Tydlaska, Vickie Williams and Lesha Derrick, from left, (top photo) are shown in a scene from "Words, Words, Words and Jeff Tydlaska (bottom photo) talks to Trotsky's skull in "Variations on Trotsky." (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Oprah adds role of free speech activist to her long resume

AMARILLO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey has undertaken a variety of roles in her multi-faceted career: reporter, talk show host, actress, movie producer and philanthropist.

Now that she's fended off a beef disparagement lawsuit by Texas cattlemen, Ms. Winfrey has eagerly added "free-speech activist" to the list.

"I believe I'm one of those people who probably took (free speech) for granted, and I will never be that way again," she said.

Ms. Winfrey's employees erected a banner at her talk show's makeshift Amarillo headquarters proclaiming what has become her new First Amendment motto: "Free speech rocks!"

Cattlemen had sued Ms. Winfrey, her production company and an anti-meat advocate over the host's April 16, 1996, show about mad cow disease. Plaintiffs claimed the show implied U.S. beef was risky to eat.

A jury on Thursday determined the cattlemen didn't prove that their product had been falsely disparaged.

Last week, the trial judge decided the case would not hinge on Texas' "veggie libel" law, ruling that the cattlemen had failed to make a case under the statute. The case became a routine business disparagement trial.

Twelve other states have agricultural disparagement laws, which allow food producers to sue if they believe their product has been unfairly maligned. U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson decided that cattle aren't a perishable food product, a requirement of the Texas law.

Though Robinson didn't find the law unconstitutional, analysts agreed the jury verdict might make agriculture producers think twice before suing under such a statute.

"After this outcome, I think Las Vegas odds on this kind of lawsuit are going down," said Thomas Baker, a constitutional law professor at Texas Tech University. "They don't look so attractive."

Cattlemen's attorney Joe Coyne promised to appeal Robinson's decision to eliminate "veggie libel" from the case. Defense lawyer Charles Babcock said he'd ask the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to nullify the law.

Without a "veggie libel" law, plaintiffs in similar future cases probably will have to prove they were specifically targeted by the speech in question.

Seattle attorney Bruce Johnson, who successfully defended CBS in the early 1990s after Washington apple growers sued over a "60 Minutes" story linking the chemical spray Alar to cancer, predicted agribusiness will lobby to make "veggie libel" laws more friendly to their cause.

"I'd expect proponents of 'veggie libel' laws to modify them and make them more draconian, and push much more restrictive versions onto states," Johnson said.

State Rep. Bob Turner, D-Voss, the author of the Texas law, indeed said that the 1999 Legislature might readdress the law to make it less restrictive for the agriculture industry.

Opponents of "veggie libel" plan to do some lobbying, too.

"Until these laws are clearly ruled unconstitutional, there should be efforts in every state that has a law to repeal them at the first opportunity to do so," said Reggie James, an director of the Consumers Union office in Austin.

Another "veggie libel" test could come in Ohio, where egg producer AgriGeneral Co. is suing an Ohio food safety advocacy group over comments made concerning the quality of repackaged eggs.

Back in Amarillo federal court, some Texas emu producers have sued Honda over a commercial that featured a caricature of a bird rancher telling a job applicant that emus are the "pork of the future."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry echoed the cattlemen, who have said they support free speech as long as it's responsible and not damaging.

"Folks in agriculture regard all of our rights, including the right of free speech, as precious and sacred," Perry said.

San Antonio family claims $47 million lottery jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) — If Billy and Joanette Cowsert run out of things to do after claiming the second-largest Lotto Texas jackpot won by a single ticketholder, they may want to consider standup comedy.

They already appear to have been cast straight out of the television show "Home Improvement."

Mrs. Cowsert is the upstanding, dutiful wife, mother of two children and a teacher of dyslexic students in the San Antonio Independent School District. He is the smart-aleck construction foreman who rarely shows a serious side.

On Friday, Mrs. Cowsert recalled her reaction to a phone call from her husband notifying her that he had purchased the only winning ticket for the $47 million jackpot drawn on Feb. 4.

"I told him I had had a long day at school and that I wasn't in a joking mood," she said.

"That's not what you said," Cowsert interrupted. "You called me every name in the book."

"I thought you were lying and I didn't think it was a very funny joke," she said.

"I said, 'Joanette, if that's the way you really feel about it, then sign on the dotted line saying you want absolutely nothing to do with the ticket,'" he said.

"Then, I believed him," she said.

Even their 15-year-old son, Brandon, had the schtick down. When asked what his initial reaction was to hearing about the winning ticket, he deadpanned, "I thought dad was drunk or something."

When Cowsert, 44, was asked if he had been lucky all his life, he paused for a moment, appearing on the verge of expressing something heartfelt before saying, "Yeah, I've won in Las Vegas before."

"And he has a nice family," Mrs. Cowsert, 40, quickly pitched in, drawing laughs from the gathering of Texas Lottery Commission employees who attend all of the news conferences involving Lotto winners.

The Cowserts on Friday received $1.88 million — the first of 25 annual installments — and said they would invest the money, build their dream house and send their son and daughter to the colleges of their choice.

The daughter, Courtney, who is 12, had more pressing needs on her wish-list.

"I've always wanted a go-cart," she said. "And a pug-faced dog."

The Cowserts' jackpot is the second largest won by a single ticketholder. The record belongs to Joe Jones of Mansfield, who won $53.9 million on Nov. 16, 1994.

While the family lives in San Antonio, Cowsert bought the ticket in Uvalde while managing a construction job on a ranch.

He said he was so concerned about the ticket's safety, he called the police in Uvalde to see if anyone knew of a way he could get the ticket locked in a safety deposit box at a bank after office hours.

He said when an officer arrived at the grocery store where Cowsert had confirmed his winning numbers (3, 9, 20, 32, 40 and 50), the officer asked to see the Quick Pick ticket.

"He stared at the ticket for a long time and didn't seem to want to turn it loose," Cowsert said. "I thought, 'If anyone's going to get shot, it's going to be me,' and I snatched it out of his fingers."

Ultimately, the police officer called a banker who opened up a vault and allowed Cowsert to put the ticket inside.

Cowsert, whose winning ticket was one of seven Quick Picks he bought, said he and his wife plan to continue working.

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Sleep apnea may cause seizures

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 58 and overweight. Two months ago, I began having seizures at night. My wife says that I snore and thrash around. On one occasion, I soiled the bed. My doctor put me on Dilantin, but he didn't do any testing.

DEAR READER: He didn't what?

I believe that your doctor has made an unacceptable error in judgment. Seizures are always serious and must be investigated with head X-rays, brain-wave tests and other examinations. Your seizures could be caused by an infection, a stroke or a brain tumor — all of which are treatable.

However, I'd go even further, because I'm intrigued by two aspects of your story: You're too heavy and, most important, your seizures occur only at night.

I'll bet the farm that you have sleep apnea.

This surprisingly common condition is marked by frequent periods during sleep when patients cannot breathe. Either they stop breathing or their airways become blocked (from a floppy palate, for instance). Patients with sleep apnea often snore and, because their level of deep sleep is continuously interrupted, usually feel exhausted during the day. Seizures may occur during episodes of apnea.

Therefore, in addition to the tests I mentioned, you should spend a night in a sleep laboratory. Such facilities are available in most large hospitals. If I'm correct and you do have sleep apnea, it can be treated using a variety of techniques, ranging from surgery to a special breathing device called C-PAP.

I believe that your doctor fumbled the ball on the 1-yard line. Seek out another physician who will order the necessary tests.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My two girls, ages 8 and 10, have inverted nipples. Is there a procedure to correct this? Will they be able to nurse their own children?

DEAR READER: Many prepubescent girls have inverted nipples. However, once the children begin to mature, their nipples will enlarge and assume the normal configuration under the effect of female hormones. In some instances, the nipples remain inverted; however, when the women later become pregnant, the surge of hormones usually corrects the inversion, making breast-feeding easy. Don't consider a surgical procedure at this time. During the next few years, your daughters' breasts should develop normally.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My regular doctor moved away, and I scheduled a routine visit with his replacement. After examining my file, he started to order a barium enema test. His explanation was that I'd had a small polyp that was biopsied during sigmoidoscopy seven years ago. At that time, I had been told that the biopsy was negative and that everything was normal. Two years ago, I had a repeat sigmoidoscopy, showing no polyp or abnormal findings. I am 70 years old. Is the new doctor being somewhat overaggressive?

DEAR READER: In my opinion, yes.

Benign polyps in the colon are common. Although certain types may eventually turn cancerous, this process takes several years. Your normal sigmoidoscopy two years ago provides sound evidence that you probably have nothing to fear.

I say "probably" because your original physician chose not to examine your entire colon, using a barium enema or colonoscopy. The sigmoidoscope is used only for examining the lower colon; therefore, you cannot be absolutely certain that the remaining large intestine does not harbor a polyp that could give you future problems. How to proceed at this point is a personal decision.

You could forego further testing and have your stools checked annually for blood. In the absence of a family history of colon cancer, a change in your bowel habits or blood in your stool, the likelihood of a colon malignancy is remote. This approach assumes that (a) the original biopsy was indeed negative, and (b) you will continue to have sigmoid examinations every three or four years.

You could follow your new doctor's advice with respect to the barium enema. I'm less enthusiastic about this option because it is not a reliable means of identifying small polyps. Therefore, it may not provide the answers your doctor seeks.

You should consider colonoscopy. During this test, a specialist would examine your entire colon, using a long, flexible, fiber-optic tube. If present, polyps can be seen and removed. Colonoscopy is ordinarily done in hospital under heavy sedation, so it's a nuisance. Whether you have it performed depends on your level of concern and apprehension.

Because this is a somewhat complex issue, you may choose to obtain a second opinion from a gastroenterologist. Were I in your shoes, that is the next step I would take.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 40-year-old woman. My partner of 10 years is 55 years old. He is kind, loving and a recovering alcoholic. Much to my disappointment, however, our sex life is a shambles. He has no interest. He has never been married and refuses to see a doctor.

I'm embarrassed to speak to my physician, yet I don't relish a strictly platonic relationship for the rest of my life. What can I do?

DEAR READER: This is a difficult situation to resolve. If your partner were willing to obtain medical assistance, I am sure that your sex life could be salvaged. Loss of libido (sex drive) has many physical as well as emotional causes, and I am sure that a knowledgeable physician could sort things out and suggest appropriate therapy. For example, your partner could be suffering from a low level of testosterone in his system, which would show up in a blood test and could be treated with hormone supplements. Or perhaps he is an undiagnosed diabetic with nerve damage that contributes to his lack of interest. Or he may be unconsciously afraid of physical commitment — a situation that might be remedied by counselling.

The fact is that your partner refuses medical intervention. Why, I wonder? Is he apprehensive about what a physician might find? Is he giving you an unspoken message about how he views your relation to him?

Regardless of cause, you have no control over his attitude or behavior. At this point, you must consider your own needs. You may have to accept his lack of interest or expand your horizons by being open to new experiences or new partners. I believe that your own doctor would be an invaluable resource. I urge you to put your embarrassment aside and speak freely with him about your expectations. Maybe he will be able to suggest a method by which you can get your partner the medical help he seems to need. But above all, you must stay centered and take care of yourself.

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Acid-filled tanker truck hides drugs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Drug traffickers here often use tanker trucks to transport drugs, but Mexican police reported Friday they found something more in a truck search that netted nearly seven tons of marijuana this week. They found acid.

Ammoniatic acid — an extremely toxic liquid — was apparently used to cover up the drug shipment in the tank car, the Attorney General's Office reported.

Tall cars leave some drivers feeling low

WASHINGTON (AP) — That king-of-the-road feeling that appeals to drivers of sport utility vehicles feels more like a pain in the neck to some folks stuck behind them in traffic.

Janell Zech hates following them when she's tooling around town in her blue Toyota compact. No matter how she cranes her neck, she can't see around them. Ditto for pickups and minivans.

Brake lights flash in front of her. But with no view of the road ahead, "You can't really see what they're stopping for," said Zech, a paralegal from Herndon, Va., near Washington.

"I'm learning to live with it," she says. "I'm keeping my distance so I can see."

Large trucks and vans have always obstructed vision for drivers of traditional-sized passenger vehicles; a simple lane change took care of it. Now, with an increasing number of taller, wider vehicles on the road, it's become a more frequent inconvenience.

Sales of sports utility vehicles jumped 76 percent during the past five years to 2.44 million in 1997, according to Ward's, which tracks automotive statistics.

That means drivers of smaller cars who pass to get around a minivan now may find themselves behind an Explorer or a Land Rover.

"I hate being behind an SUV. I feel like I'm closed in. You want to see why you're stopped or what's in front," says Chris Cedergren, who works for a California auto consulting firm called Nextrend. "To me, it's mostly claustrophobic."

"People behind me are always trying to go around me," says Ms. Zech's husband, Dave, who drives a minivan. "They can't stand being behind me. If I'm doing 70, they go 75 to pass me. Then they slow down to 65 and I have to pass them."

The Washington-based Center for Auto Safety, a non-profit group, says its gets a couple of calls or letters weekly from drivers complaining they can't see around larger vehicles.

"Any time someone's field of view is obstructed, it's a safety issue," says Clarence Ditlow, the center's executive director. "Whether it's a significant safety issue — that's the next question."

Tim Hurd, a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spokesman, said he's only heard anecdotal reports that car owners are grousing about large vehicles blocking their vision.

"You don't want to be getting too close to the car or truck in front of you anyway," Hurd says.

That's precisely the problem, in the view of George Peterson, a regular driver of Los Angeles freeways.

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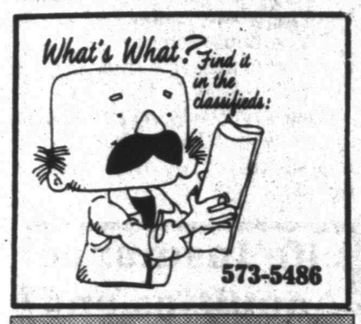
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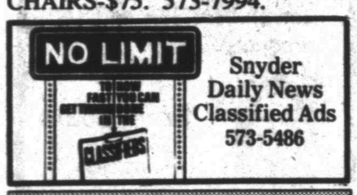
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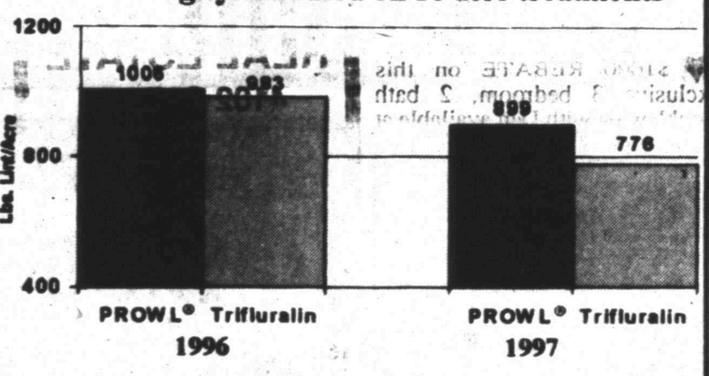
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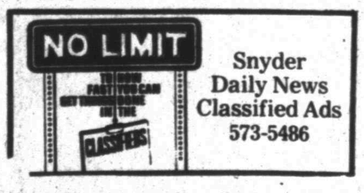
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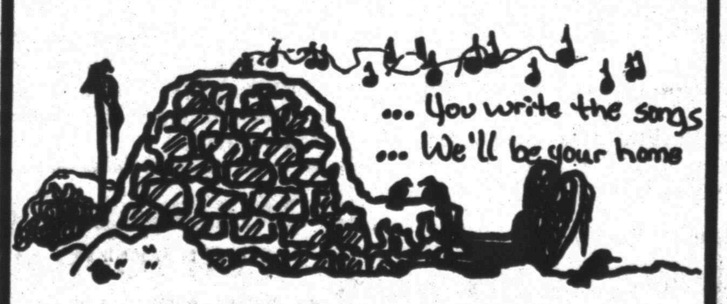
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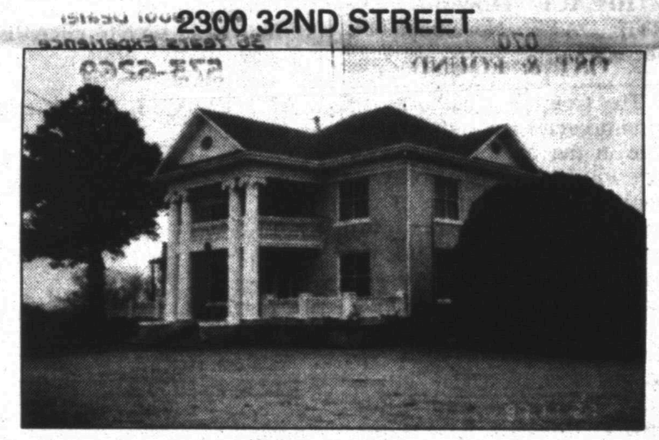
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BID NOTICE
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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

To the unknown father or fathers of CHRISTOPHER LYNN SMITH and ADAM LYNN SMITH and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of LYNN BYRON BRANTLEY, Petitioner, was filed in the 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on February 12, 1998, against RUTH ANN SMITH, Respondent, numbered 20,018 and entitled "In the Interest of CHRISTOPHER LYNN SMITH and ADAM LYNN SMITH, CHILDREN." The suit requests to terminate the parent child relationship, if one in fact exists, between the father and the children. The names, dates and places of birth of the children who are the subject of the suit:

CHRISTOPHER LYNN SMITH
BIRTHPLACE: TEXAS
BIRTH DATE: November 15, 1987

ADAM LYNN SMITH
BIRTHPLACE: TEXAS
BIRTH DATE: November 14, 1988

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this 23rd day of February, 1998.
Elois Pruitt, Clerk of the 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas
(s) By: Pat Reynolds, Deputy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of PATSY ANN MARTIN, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,412:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of PATSY ANN MARTIN, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Ricky Fritz, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 26th day of February, 1998, 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 Kenneth M. Martin, 9731 Blockline Rd., Snyder, Tx 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 26th day of February, 1998.
(s)KENNETH M. MARTIN
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Patsy Ann Martin, deceased

BID NOTICE
The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for Computer Equipment. Bid Specifications may be obtained by calling Betty Morgan at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of BERT CHESTER, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,420:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of BERT CHESTER, Deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Ricky Fritz, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 26th day of February, 1998, 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 MARGARET ELAINE CHESTER, 3212 Avenue U, Snyder, Tx 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 26th day of February, 1998.
(s)MARGARET ELAINE CHESTER
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
BERT CHESTER, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of LOIS GRAVES BALLARD, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,419:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of LOIS GRAVES BALLARD, Deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Ricky Fritz, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 26th day of February, 1998, 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 MICHAEL LYNN GRAVES, 362 LOS SANTOS, GARLAND, TX 75043, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 26th day of February, 1998.
(s)MICHAEL LYNN GRAVES
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
LOIS GRAVES BALLARD, deceased

No. 5404
Estate of Richard Sikes Hall, Deceased.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD SIKES HALL

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the ESTATE OF RICHARD SIKES HALL were issued on FEBRUARY 26, 1998, in CAUSE NO. 5404, pending in the COUNTY COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS to JAMIE MARIE HALL.

The residence address of such Executrix is 4515 Fredonia Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549, and he receives his mail at 4515 Fredonia Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to be presented within the time and the manner prescribed by law to the Executrix in care of

Lealand W. Greene
Attorney at Law
2515 College Avenue
P.O. Box 125
Snyder, TX 79550

SIGNED this 26th day of February, 1998.
Jamie Marie Hall
Independent Executrix

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News In Brief

Stay of execution granted

CINCINNATI (AP) — Death row inmate Wilford Berry Jr. has volunteered to become the first person to be executed in Ohio since 1963. A federal judge isn't ready to let him.

Judge Algenon L. Marbley on Friday granted a stay of execution, saying the Ohio Supreme Court did not properly determine whether Berry was mentally competent to volunteer to die.

"The United States Supreme Court has demonstrated that caution is required when mental capacity is at issue in a capital case," Marbley wrote.

The state asked a federal appeals court in Cincinnati on Friday night to be allowed to proceed with the execution, which had been scheduled for Tuesday.

Berry, 35, sentenced to death for killing his boss in 1989, has said that he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison. That has earned him the nickname "The Volunteer" from the attorney general's office.

The Ohio public defender's office argues that Berry is too mentally ill to make the decision to die, citing his history of hallucinations and suicide attempts.

Because of Berry's refusal to cooperate, public defenders filed the federal appeals on behalf of his mother and sister.

Gov. George Voinovich, who has the power to grant Berry clemency at any time, has not said when he will decide.

Residency will be checked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state plans to become the first in the nation to force licensed workers to prove they are U.S. citizens or legal residents the next time they renew their licenses, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The rule was mandated by the 1996 federal overhaul of welfare laws, but California would be the first state to implement the requirement.

The plan affects the more than 3 million people licensed to do business in California — from accountants and doctors to dry cleaners. Some workers will have to start proving their status as soon as this summer.

Citizens with professional licenses will have to prove citizenship only once, and the information then will be added to a state database, officials said. Legal residents will have to prove their status each time they renew their licenses.

"It's beyond bad. It's nuttiness," said Barry Broad, a Sacramento lobbyist for the Teamsters and other labor organizations. "I don't know why government would want to put people through this bureaucratic hell."

Gov. Pete Wilson signed an executive order last March requiring all state agencies to implement the federal welfare law, including the licensing provision.

Defending the proposal, Wilson administration officials said that although most public debate over welfare reform focused on how to move welfare recipients into jobs, Congress also sought to deny "public benefits" to illegal immigrants.

Badu wins 4 music awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newcomer Erykah Badu walked away with four honors for her single "On and On" and the album "Baduzim" during the 12th Annual Soul Train Music Awards.

Singer Whitney Houston was honored Friday with the Quincy Jones Award for "Outstanding Career Achievement" and rapper, producer and Bad Boy records chief Sean "Puffy" Combs received the Sammy Davis Jr. award for "Entertainer of the Year."

Winners announced during the live telecast from the Shrine Auditorium:

R&B/SOUL SINGLE, FEMALE: "On and On," Erykah Badu
R&B/SOUL SINGLE, MALE: "You Make Me Wanna...," Usher
R&B/SOUL SINGLE, GROUP, BAND OR DUO: "In My Bed," Dru Hill
R&B/SOUL ALBUM, FEMALE: "Baduzim," Erykah Badu
R&B/SOUL ALBUM, MALE: "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G.
R&B/SOUL ALBUM GROUP, BAND OR DUO: "Dru Hill," Dru Hill
R&B/SOUL OR RAP ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Baduzim," Erykah Badu
R&B/SOUL OR RAP NEW ARTIST: "On and On," Erykah Badu
R&B/SOUL OR RAP MUSIC VIDEO: "I'll be Missing You," Puff Daddy and Faith Evans featuring 112
JAZZ ALBUM: "Sweet Thing," Boney James
GOSPEL ALBUM: "God's Property," God's Property from Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation

'General Hospital' big winner at Soap Opera Digest Awards

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — ABC's "General Hospital" ran away with a third of the honors, including favorite show, at Friday night's 14th annual Soap Opera Digest Awards.

With "General Hospital" winning six awards, "All My Children" garnering four and "One Life to Live" earning one, ABC swept the competition.

In addition, Don Hastings and Kathryn Hays, who play Dr. Bob and Kim Hughes on CBS' "As the World Turns," received the Editor's Award. Ms. Hays has been on the show for more than 25 years while Hastings has been a cast member for 38 years.

Readers of Soap Opera Digest selected the winners from a list of nominees compiled by the magazine's editors.

The winners:

SHOW: "General Hospital," ABC
LEAD ACTOR: John Callahan (Edmund, "All My Children," ABC)
LEAD ACTRESS: Vanessa Marcil (Brenda, "General Hospital," ABC)
HOTTEST MALE STAR: Ingo Rademacher (Jasper, "General Hospital," ABC)
HOTTEST FEMALE STAR: Sharon Case (Sharon, "Young and Restless," CBS)
HOTTEST ROMANCE: Mateo and Hayley, "All My Children," ABC (Mark Consuelos and Kelly Ripa)
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Michael E. Knight (Tad, "All My Children," ABC)
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Judi Evans (Paulina, "Another World," NBC)
YOUNGER LEAD ACTOR: Steve Burton (Jason, "General Hospital," ABC)
YOUNGER LEAD ACTRESS: Sarah Brown (Carly, "General Hospital," ABC)
VILLAIN: Roger Howarth (Todd, "One Life to Live," ABC)
VILLAINESS: Alison Sweeney (Sami, "Days of Our Lives," NBC)
FEMALE NEWCOMER: Sabryn Genet (Tricia, "Young and Restless," CBS)
MALE NEWCOMER: Jensen Ackles (Eric, "Days Of Our Lives," NBC)
MALE SCENE STEALER: John Ingle (Edward, "General Hospital," ABC)
FEMALE SCENE STEALER: Jennifer Bassey (Marian, "All My Children," ABC)
NEW COUPLE: Phillip and Harley, "Guiding Light," CBS (Grant Aleksander and Beth Ehlers)
NEW CHARACTER: Cassie, "Guiding Light," CBS (Laura Wright)

Diana's will to be published

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's last will and testament will be no more private than her life was, with the document expected to be published next week and copies made available to the public.

Royal wills can be sealed, but Martyn Gowar of the law firm Lawrence Graham, which is handling Diana's estimated $34 million estate, said today the firm did not ask that her will be kept private.

"It's not going to be a private document as it could have been," he said.

Diana's family, recognizing the depth of public feeling about her death, have been very responsive to people's desire for information. The lawyers said today they hoped the will would be published next week.

Wills are usually open to public view once they are probated. People will be able to buy copies of Diana's will at Somerset House, the London center for government records.

Most of Diana's estate is her reported $27.9 million divorce settlement from Prince Charles. Newspapers published "leaked" details of the will Friday, indicating that three-quarters of her fortune would go to her sons and that she had divided it evenly between them.

Earlier reports had speculated that the will would favor Prince Harry, 13, because 15-year old Prince William, as the heir to the throne, will eventually have an independent income as Prince of Wales.

The will was reported to be quite basic, and Diana's family is believed to have amended it to recognize people whom they think she would have wished to include, news reports said.

One of those additions reportedly leaves $82,000 to Paul Burrell, her butler, aide and loyal confidant. Also included, the newspapers say, are Diana's 17 godchildren, who will be allowed to choose personal possessions as mementos.

Community service given

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A mother convicted of child abuse in the death of her 680-pound daughter was sentenced Friday to probation and community service.

Moments before she was sentenced, Marlene Corrigan called the ordeal "the greatest punishment any parent could suffer." She was ordered to perform 240 hours of community service, serve three years' probation and pay a $100 fine.

Ms. Corrigan, 49, was convicted last month of misdemeanor child abuse. Her grievously obese daughter, Christina, died of heart failure in November 1996 — nude, filthy and covered with bedsores.

Prosecutors originally had charged her with felony child abuse. Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason, who handled the non-jury trial, acquitted Ms. Corrigan of the more serious charge Jan. 9.

Ms. Corrigan could have gotten up to six months in jail but prosecutors did not seek jail time Friday. They suggested four years' probation, a year of child-abuse counseling and 1,000 hours of community service.

"We feel that's appropriate. But it's not a magic number. There's no particular rhyme or reason to that number," said prosecutor Brian Haynes.

DPS troopers arrest man for driving while intoxicated

DPS troopers arrested a 35-year-old Plainview man on Highway 208 around 4:30 p.m. Friday for felony driving while intoxicated.

Local dispatchers received a call from the Mitchell County sheriff's office that a possible drunk driver was headed toward Snyder as the vehicle was weaving in and out of traffic.

Local DPS troopers stopped the vehicle near the Hart Ranch and took Servando Garcia Zapata, of 308 Grove in Plainview, into custody.

Other arrests Friday include a 30-year-old female at 11:29 a.m. on outstanding city warrants for public intoxication and failure to appear. She was arrested in the 2800 block of Avenue U.

Officers arrested a 32-year-old male at 11:41 p.m. Friday in the 2500 block of College Avenue for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

A 41-year-old male was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday in the 900 block of College Avenue on a county warrant for the issuance of a bad check.

In other activity Friday, a report of a gas drive-off from Century Fuels was made at 9:11 p.m. as a person failed to pay for $5 worth of gas.

The fire department responded to two reported grass fires Friday.

At 12:58 p.m., the department was called to the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and CR 4196 where the fire was a controlled burn by the landowner.

At 3:14 p.m., the department responded to a small grass fire on FM 1611. The fire was caused when some farm equipment came into contact with some power lines. There were no injuries reported and damage was limited to the grass.

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Some things still unsettled one year after bank shootout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year later, there's still an emotion for every bullet, a nightmare for every violent minute.

"It always comes back to me — lying there and thinking it was going to be my final moment," says Officer Martin Whitfield. He wakes up in the prone position, waiting for his body to take another AK-47 round.

This year, he'll retire, after seven years on the force, unable to continue after suffering four gunshot wounds.

Today marks the one-year anniversary of the North Hollywood shootout, which pitted outgunned officers against a pair of heavily armed bank robbers and was broadcast live around the country. Several events were planned for Saturday, including a ceremony at the bank where it all began.

The suspects, Eugene Phillips Jr. and Emil Matasareanu, had botched a robbery at a Bank of America branch. Protected by body armor and firing automatic weapons, they roamed nearby streets before being shot and killed by police. Eleven policeman and six civilians were wounded.

In all, 1,500 rounds of ammunition were fired. Officers had to reload by snatching rifles from a nearby sporting goods store.

The fusillade brought a sense of pride to a police department battered by the Rodney King and O.J. Simpson cases. But the pride came with a high cost.

Even now, as North Hollywood station Capt. Richard Wahler goes to one ceremony after another honoring his officers, even as he speaks about how "our confidence level has been enhanced by this," there's a darker side.

"There are people who still aren't the same," he said. "The damage is inward and you can't see it."

For the 280 sworn officers at the North Hollywood station, the shootout was just the start of a tumultuous year. Later, two officers committed suicide and another was arrested on a sexual assault charge, although those cases were apparently unrelated to the shootout.

Then there was an internal investigation into officers' conduct during the shootout and what police saw as the ultimate indignity: a lawsuit accusing officers of not doing enough to save the life of one of the bank robbers.

"The division has taken some emotional hits," Wahler said. "My desire is that nothing else happen here. Let it happen next door while my people get some rest."

Even the accolades have brought some problems. Some officers, held up as heroes, feel like impostors. Others feel like they've been denied recognition and hope to get it by this fall, when top brass decides who gets prized Medal of Valor awards.

On Feb. 17, the Los Angeles Police Department held its own presentation marking the event; the premature scheduling was intended, in part, to accommodate TV's ratings-sensitive sweeps period.

At the news conference, the 31-year-old Whitfield spoke of his nightmares and how he intended to retire. Officer Stuart Guy, who was shot twice, said he'll also retire this year because of his wounds. He plans to study for the ministry.

"I have a lot of faith in God," Guy said. "I knew God was going to save me and everybody else out there. ... And he did. Nobody died except the bad guys."

A police board found this month that the 29 officers who engaged in the gun battle acted "in policy" in using their guns. The police chief will consider that recommendation and make his own decision.

But a lawyer representing Matasareanu's sons in their wrongful death case called the investigation a whitewash.

"The LAPD always validates what its officers do," attorney Stephen Yagman said.

Meanwhile, Whitfield has sued the robbers' estates and the manufacturers of the automatic weapons used by the suspects, holding them liable for his wounds.

There's other unfinished business. The department obtained hundreds of military semi-automatic weapons to boost officers' firepower, but the release of the rifles is being held up while police work out a training program.

Astro-graph



By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, March 1, 1998

In the year ahead, you will be more dedicated to keeping your income and outflow in balance. This is a constructive management concept that will help you make it a good year.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) No matter how good we have it, there is always someone who seems to have it better. If you let this bother you today, you'll be doing yourself a great disservice. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Recent events might leave you feeling that you're being denied the recognition you deserve. Keep your emotions to yourself. The truth will come out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-doubts and negative evaluations could be your worst enemies today. When the dust settles, you'll see the error of your ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you discover that a friend or colleague has been flying false colors, erase the matter from your mind. The real loss is his or hers, not yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unusual development today may cause you to feel that it negatively affects your image. Everything can be glossed over if you don't make it a big deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It is gratifying to set lofty objectives and to push yourself a bit, but don't make the mistake of kidding yourself as to what can be achieved realistically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In social involvements today, all may not be as it appears on the surface. Do not be taken in by the packaging and ignore what's inside wrappings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who you know is not an unkind or selfish person could look that way today to the casual observer. Do not let the uninformed judge him or her too harshly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick to your way of doing things today if you want to be productive. Suggestions from well-meaning associates could impede your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might get cajoled into a game of upmanship today based upon a foolish premise. In the end, the winners and the losers could both look the same — bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest gratification today is likely to come from family involvements. However, there might be a loved one who will cause you to question this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your feelings could be more vulnerable than usual today, yet you'll be hard-shelled enough not to let things upset you too deeply. Tune it out!

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Houses moved to save them

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If a wall of mud were sliding toward your house, what would you do? Most folks would probably grab the dog and run.

Some families in the suburb of San Leandro who decided to flee took their houses with them — at least part of the way.

They moved the houses off their foundations and shifted them 30 feet toward the sidewalk, giving engineers precious time to figure out how to control the sliding earth. The effort is worth it, because insurance companies don't cover landslides.

The steep, grassy slope behind aptly named Hillside Drive is soaked from weeks of almost constant El Nino-fueled rain. So wet it can't absorb another drop, the softened earth began sliding around the Presidents Day holiday. As it slid, it pushed the houses an inch or more in the air.

Of seven threatened homes, two have already made the short trip to the curb, while a third may be moved later.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Boy Taught to Trust Police Puts Lesson To Good Use

DEAR ABBY: As a young parent, I was appalled to hear other parents threaten to call the police and have their children taken to jail when they misbehaved.

I am now in my 80s and I'm horrified to see that the same threat is still being used. I raised five children and taught them that the police were their friends.

It paid off when my 4-year-old son, Larry, disappeared while we were shopping. As I frantically searched for him, I spotted him perched on an officer's shoulder. After having Larry identify me, the policeman laughed and told me that Larry had approached him for help. When he asked my son if he was lost, Larry answered: "No, I'm not lost. I'm here. My mamma is lost. Will you find her for me?" That was only one time out of many that the police have befriended us. I wish you would print something to the effect that law enforcement officers are there to help.

Also, I do not believe in corporal punishment. I have always felt that children are usually punished when parents are angry, not when the children are naughty. As my mother always said, "What you are too stupid to teach them, you cannot knock into them." So I have never had to resort to corporal punishment.

I love your column and your sensible answers.

FREDA L. DAVIS,
KEAAU, HAWAII

DEAR FREDA: Thank you. I agree. It makes no sense to make a child fearful of the very person he or she may need in an emergency. Children who are treated with respect will grow up to respect others. Hitting teaches only that might makes right.

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DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a man named Robert wrote to you. He was brokenhearted because a girl he loved would not wait for his return from a mission for the Special Operations branch of the Army. You told him that the lady he lost was in fact the loser. Your kind response meant a lot to him.

How do I know? Today it is I who waits for this wonderful man. I met Robert two years ago on the Internet. I was a single mother living on a farm in the foothills of North Carolina. Robert was living in California. Soon after we met, he was deployed to Guam on a voluntary mission.

With Internet access in Guam, we were able to continue our relationship, which was built on communication and a mountain of faith. We eventually grew to love each other.

In March 1997, Robert flew directly to North Carolina from Guam and we met face-to-face for the first time. It was a dream come true for both of us. Robert and I drove to California to stay with his family while we finalized wedding plans and looked for a home of our own.

Shortly after we arrived, we learned that Robert would deploy again, this time involuntarily as part of a civil affairs mission to Bosnia. His orders were for 270 days.

Today I patiently await his return, when I will become his wife. He is the love of my life and I am grateful we found each other.

Abby, you were right when you said someday there will be a girl deserving of Robert's love and she will have the patience to wait for him. Well, that girl is me. Thank you for your letter to him those few years ago. You gave him faith and now his wait is over.

AMY IN REDLANDS, CALIF.

DEAR AMY: I'm delighted I could help. My best wishes to both of you for a long and happy marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a woman who didn't understand why people would not want to go to a nursing home when they get old. You responded that "many are hesitant to give up their independence and familiar surroundings" or to "surrender control of their lives," and noted that assisted-living facilities offer varying levels of care that are a more attractive alternative.

There can be a far better choice: A bill currently before Congress offers senior citizens and persons with disabilities the option to maintain their independence and control of their lives while remaining in their own homes — or the option to choose a congregate (group-care) facility if that is their preference.

This bill is the Medicaid Community Attendant Services Act (HB2020). The bill, known as MiCASA (Spanish for "my house"), introduced by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and co-sponsored by House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, would amend Title XIX of the Social Security Act-Medicaid to create a new option called "Qualified Community-Based Attendant Services."

Anyone eligible for a nursing facility or intermediate-care facility services for the mentally retarded would be allowed to stay in their own home and receive attendant care to assist them in their home, workplace, recreation or religious activities. The money follows the individual. It can be used to move out of congregate-care settings or to avoid having to move in. The need for assistance in daily living and health-related tasks will no longer mean that people have to give up their familiar surroundings or their independence.

This bill will benefit everyone who is disabled or will ever have a disability or be old — and that's everyone. To secure the right to choose, call or write your representatives in Congress and urge them to co-sponsor and vote for this important bill.

GAIL B. KEAR,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
LIFE-CIL/CENTER FOR
INDEPENDENT LIVING,
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR GAIL: Thank you for alerting me to this pending legislation. The vast majority of the mail I received in response to the letter from "Living It Up to the End" contained horror stories about the conditions faced by seniors when they enter nursing homes. Of course there are exceptions, but the MiCASA bill appears to be the answer to countless prayers. I hope we'll hear more about it in the near future. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As an advocate for nursing home residents, I'm aware of cases throughout the country of abuse and neglect in nursing homes, as well as violations of residents' most basic rights.

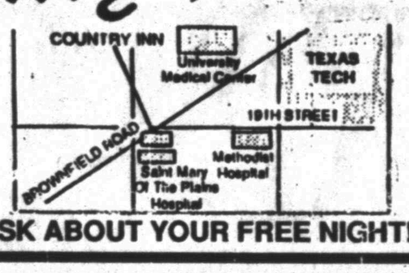
Nursing home residents and their families never call me to share the wonderful experiences they have had with a particular facility. They call to report that they were sexually assaulted by a staff member or left to lie in their own waste for hours until someone could change their sheets, or they were refused re-admittance to the nursing home after they were sent to a hospital emergency room.

While some very good facilities provide excellent care, many poor nursing homes violate the law on a daily basis. "Living It Up" should spend time visiting local nursing homes. I'm sure many are neither "clean" nor "pleasant." Until or unless "Living It Up" has resided in a nursing home, she should never pass judgment on those who refuse to consider a sterile and often undignified environment an "option" to living in their own homes.

ARIZONA ADVOCATE

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PI got no-bid contract from State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private investigator questioned before a grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky investigation was awarded a no-bid grant from the State Department shortly after President Clinton's private lawyers retained him to do work in the Whitewater and Paula Jones cases.

Documents show that in summer of 1994, Terry Lenzner's firm, The Investigative Group Inc., received a grant worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from the State Department.

The money allowed the firm to send its president, former New York City police commissioner Raymond Kelly, to train Haitian police and supervise international police monitoring in the Caribbean nation after a military crisis there.

State Department officials said the grant was made to IGI because the company was Kelly's employer at the time and it was not put up for competitive bidding because it was urgent to get a top lawman to Haiti to supervise the transition of power to local police between September 1994 and March 1995.

Lenzner testified this week to the Whitewater grand jury about the source of derogatory information regarding several prosecutors in independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office.

Starr also subpoenaed two former Arkansas state troopers, Tommy Goodwin and O. H. "Bill" Mullenax, who operated a private investigation business.

Mullenax said his firm was hired in November 1996 by a Grand Rapids, Mich., firm to do photo surveillance of a woman in Little Rock, Ark. Mullenax said he did not do surveillance of Starr.

An individual familiar with the National Enquirer, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the supermarket weekly hired the Michigan firm, which ended up hiring the Arkansas investigators to check out rumors about Starr. The paper never published a story.

National Enquirer Editor Steve Cos declined to discuss the matter or where the tabloid first heard the Starr rumors.

Regarding the no-bid contract, Howard Shapiro, an attorney representing Lenzner's firm, said it was the only one that the company, one of the most prestigious private investigative agencies in the country, has received during the Clinton administration.

"(Kelly) went down and spent four months in Haiti, which is no cushy assignment," Shapiro said.

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Obituaries

Barry Wright

1962-1998

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for former Snyder resident Barry Layne Wright, 35, of Bryan.

Mr. Wright died Friday, Feb. 27, in an automobile accident in Alvarado.

He was born on June 13, 1962 in Snyder. He was preceded in death by a brother, Randy Wright, in 1989.

Survivors include his parents, W.E. "Dub" and Joy Wright of Andrews; a son, Layne Wright of Bryan; and a brother, Bobby Wright of Friendswood.

Lenore Castro

1964-1998

STAMFORD — Lenore Castro, the sister of two Snyder residents, died Thursday, Feb. 26, in an Abilene hospital.

Mass for Mrs. Castro, 33, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Uecker officiating. Burial will follow in the Hamlin East Cemetery.

Rosary was set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Born in Stamford, she was a graduate of Stamford High School and McMurry University. She was a resident of Abilene and had been a reporter for KTXS-TV since 1996. She was a member of the St. Vincent Pallotti Catholic Church in Abilene.

Survivors include a son, Isaac Matthew Castro of Abilene; a daughter, Ingrid Melody Castro of Abilene; four brothers, John Baez of Snyder, Sergio Baez of Sweetwater, Blas Baez of Dallas and Michael Baez of Knox City; five sisters, Marie C. Alaniz of Snyder, Stephanie Gutierrez of San Antonio, Teresa Martinez of Waco, Alexandria Solis of Abilene and Greta Salazar of Aspermont.

Shirley Jones

1932-1998

BOGALUSA, La. — Shirley Mae Jones, a former resident of Snyder, died Thursday, Feb. 26, in Washington St. Tammany Regional Medical Center.

Funeral service for Mrs. Jones, 65, was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Brown-McGehee Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was to follow in the Plainview Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones moved to Snyder in the 1950s and then to Bogalusa in 1995. She operated a beauty shop in her home in Snyder and was a member of Victory Baptist Church for 10 years.

Survivors include her husband, Shelby Jones of Ben's Ford; four sons, Shelby Jones III of Bogalusa, Curtis David Jones and Shane Jones, both of Abilene, and Audie Jones of Fort Worth; a daughter, Kesha Ynell Howard of Bogalusa; two brothers, Charles E. Griffith of Alabama and Rodney Griffith of Bogalusa; three sisters, Helen Edwards of Bogalusa, Virginia Adams of Isabel, La., and Beverly Hall of Ripley, W. Va.; and 13 grandchildren.

Linnie Hickman

1913-1998

HASKELL — Linnie Teague Hickman, the sister of Lilly Green of Snyder, died Thursday, Feb. 26, in a Haskell care center.

Funeral service for Mrs. Hickman, 84, was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the East Side Baptist Church. Dr. Troy Culpepper and the Rev. David Page officiated. Burial followed in the Willow Cemetery.

Born in Montague County, she graduated from Haskell High School and married Harold Eugene Hickman in 1968 in Haskell. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hickman was a licensed vocational nurse for Haskell Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years, and she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Sterling Hise of Haskell; another sister, Dorothy Chapman of Abilene; her stepmother, Jewel Baggett of Haskell; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Gladys Peters

1908-1998

CASSVILLE, Mo. — Gladys Kite Peters, a former Snyder resident, died Thursday, Feb. 26, in the Red Rose Inn in Cassville following a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mrs. Peters, 89, is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Williamson Funeral Home in Cassville with Wayne Deffenbaugh officiating.

Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Snyder Cemetery with Tom Holcomb, minister of East Side Church of Christ, officiating.

Born on May 31, 1908 in Bulls Gap, Tenn., Mrs. Peters moved to Cassville in 1951 from Snyder. She was a homemaker and a member of the Mill Street Church of Christ in Cassville. She married Raymond Peters on Jan. 12, 1982 in Miami, Okla. He survives.

Other survivors include two stepsons, Father Aaron Sheldon Peters of Paola, Kan., and Gary D. Peters and his wife, Merilyn of Plainville, Kan.; two stepdaughters, Connie Rae Rupp and her husband, A.C., of Springfield, Mo., and Barbara Lynn Friesen and her husband, Gary, of Hutchinson, Kan.; 11 step-grandchildren, including John Ward of Snyder; three step-great-grandchildren; one sister, Zora McPherson of Sweetwater; and two half sisters, Hily Savage of Jonesboro, La., and Nelta Macy of Big Bear Lake, Calif.

Memorials may be made to the Mill Street Church of Christ in care of Williamson Funeral Home in Cassville.

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ONGOINGS

Mt. Olive anniversary

Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Ave. M and 35th St., is celebrating its 78th anniversary Sunday. There will be a special service at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Class of 1983 reunion

A meeting to plan a reunion for the SHS Class of 1983 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 2701 30th Street. Call 573-3204 for more information.

Texas celebration at museum

Celebrate Texas Independence Day from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus. There will be door prizes, refreshments and introduction of the book, "Historical Markers in Scurry County."

Noah Project fund-raiser

A barbecue luncheon fund-raiser will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Funds raised will benefit the Noah Project. Tickets, available at the door or in advance by calling 573-1822, are $6 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

Phi Theta Kappa induction

The spring induction for Western Texas College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria located in the Student Center. Individuals attending are also invited to attend the 2 p.m. performance of "All In The Timing," the drama department's first spring production, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Grand jury meets Monday

The Scurry County grand jury is expected to consider seven felony cases when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

WTC Booster Club

Western Texas College's Basketball Booster Club will not meet Monday, but will meet at noon March 9, at Rudy's.

Weather alert test

The fire department will test the weather alert system at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Tiger Pride Club meeting

The Tiger Pride Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS student center. Plans for the April banquet will be discussed.

Bible study tapes airing

Bible study viodeo tapes and "Hope for Life's Journey" tapes are airing weekly on cable TV Channel 2. The next set of tapes, "Overcoming and Encouraging," followed by "Overcoming Alcohol Dependency," will begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

Bass club meets Tuesday

Snyder Bass Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder National Bank.

Kiwanis Pancake Feast

Snyder Noon Kiwanis Pancake Feast will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Saturday in the West Elementary cafeteria. Cost is $4. Children under six may eat free. There will be a drawing for a remote control television.

Free tax counseling

Free tax counseling for the elderly and low-income persons of any age will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-3 p.m. each Wednesday at the Senior Center. Call 573-4035 or 573-3822 for more information.

Heart walk planned

The Scurry County chapter of the American Heart Asssociation will sponsor a five-mile walk on Saturday, April 4, starting at 8 a.m. in Towle Park.

Snyder Wheels Swap Meet

Snyder Wheels Swap Meet is slated for next Friday and Saturday and the car show will be next Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum. For information, call 573-3579 or 573-9009.

Childrens' Miracle Network

Both Snyder Dairy Queen locations will offer a Lemon Freezer for a 50-cent donation to Hendricks Hospital in Abilene to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The offer is good while supply lasts.

Princes Di Ty Beanie raffle

The Snyder Lions Club is selling $1 chances for a Princess Di Ty Beanie Baby to be given away March 24. Tickets are available at various Snyder merchants and from Lions Club members.

Rotary Fundraiser

Snyder Rotary Club is selling $10 donations good for a chance for a round trip for two persons to London.

Pick 3

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

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
20-30-31-33-38

TEA grants benefit four elementary schools

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Reading literacy and parent involvement in local schools have been greatly emphasized in recent years. Funding for special programs at the elementary schools is provided through a series of TEA grants, approved either for a school calendar year or fiscal year.

The latest school to benefit is East Elementary which recently instituted a series of Family Reading Nights, from 6-7 p.m. on the second and third Thursday of each month through May 21.

Family Reading Nights allow East students and their families time to spend enjoying reading old as well as new stories. Sessions are in Spanish and English and child care is available.

Family Reading Nights grew out of the school's Accelerated Reading Program which encourages students to read more and improve comprehension.

Funding is being provided through a $25,000 grant which the school was awarded in December. The grant is for "Staff Development and Parent Training For Campus Deregulation and Restructuring To Improve Student Achievement."

Some $8,000 of these monies will be spent on the AR program.

Attendance at East's second Family Reading Night was better than the first. About 40 persons participated.

Wayne Kennedy, principal, said one of the main benefits of the grant is that it will help parents to get involved with their children's learning.

East is the fourth elementary school in Snyder to benefit from this grant.

Northeast was the first. For the 1995-1996 school year, the school received $15,000 for its parent-teacher partnerships, rather than reading program.

Lee Presswood, Northeast principal, said they used their money for staff development including sending teachers to workshops and bringing someone to the school to present a special week-long program on strategies of teaching math. The latter was arranged through the Region 14 Service Center in Abilene.

Spread over three years, Central will receive $65,000 in all. In 1996-1997, the school received $20,000; plus an additional $25,000 for the 1998 fiscal year. The school will also be able to amend the grant for an additional $20,000 for the 1999 fiscal year.

"We are able to offer a service to parents that they might not get otherwise," —Jim Rosson

Central's grant monies are spent on its projects which help parents get involved with what their children are doing at the school.

A reading specialist was hired to coordinate activities for parents to encourage their involvement. Packets were distributed to parents. They contained materials which helped the parents follow up on suggested activities with their children.

Central's program focuses on sharing with parents the importance of reading with their children.

Jim Rosson, Central principal, is very excited about the grant program. "It's been a lifesaver for us," he said. "It has allowed us to increase the number of books and supplies for our AR program."

The school has also been able to set up monthly workshops for parents who might otherwise not be in school as much, he added.

Currently, the emphasis is on the parents of primary levels (kindergarten through first) but eventually third grade parents will be targeted also.

"We are able to offer a service to parents that they might not get otherwise," Rosson continued.



GRANT WRITER — Mary Ann Juarez, the home school and community liaison for Snyder ISD, helps to write grants which benefit local schools. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Central students also benefit when their parents attend these special reading workshops, he noted. A current focus of education is to get parents more involved in the schools their children attend and to increase literacy.

Central has also been able to purchase more teaching supplies and student materials and increase staff training. Teachers have been able to attend more workshops and "top notch" consultants have also been brought in, Rosson said.

"The grant has given us a tremendous shot in the arm. We are very excited because we will be able to apply for it next year as well," he explained.

"It's work on out part and that of the district to fill out the paper work but its very worthwhile. It's been a blessing for us, without a doubt." he added.

Stanfield received a $20,000 grant for the 1997 fiscal year which allowed the school to set up a series of Family Reading Nights. They were divided into five sessions, including two bi-lingual ones, and parents chose which one they wanted to attend.

Some 49 children and about 25 families actively participated, according to Lois Boles, principal.

"We were excited to see parents participating," she said. "They became excited about what they learned which helped them interact with their children at night."

Parents also learned how to use the computer in the AR program.

The funds also allowed the school to add books to its AR program as well as reading materials for kindergarten through first grade, Boles said.

Kindergarten students became involved with the reading program.

"They (parents) became excited about what they learned which helped them interact with their children at night." —Lois Boles

The extra emphasis on reading helped Stanfield students to improve in both reading and spelling.

In addition, Stanfield was also able to bring in a consultant for a week who worked with teachers regarding helping students reach their reading goals.

Mary Ann Juarez, the home school and community liason for Snyder ISD, coordinated the grant writing effort for the four schools. She noted that superintendent Gayle Lomax approached her about applying for available grant monies.

At the time, she had been employed for one year by the local district and had never written a grant proposal.

Available grants are listed on the Internet as well as in "Grants For School Districts." She said some are federal while others are state.

The grants the elementary school have been awarded are just a small part of the ones the school district applies for, Juarez said.

Non-competitive grants for 1997-1998 total $970,859, down slightly from $1.049,403 in 1996-1997. Competitive grants for this school year include $371,762, up from $293,346 in 1996-1997.

Each school has to submit a separate grant application. In the beginning, Juarez coordinates meetings between the principal, faculty, administrators and members of the community.

During the planning stage, they focus on how the grant monies should be used to benefit the students and their families.

When writing the grant proposal, Juarez said they begin with the needs assessment. The opening has to catch the "interest and grab the attention" of those evaluating the application, Juarez explained.

The program is next outlined and the objectives cataloged. Also included is a plan for the program to be evaluated and the budget is summarized.

Each campus decides what is needed and then she "elaborates" as she is writing the proposal. Of paramount importance, is explaining academic achievement.

Since each phase of the grant application is graded, Juarez said they "shoot for 100 just like on a school test."

Proposals have to be received on or before a deadline also.

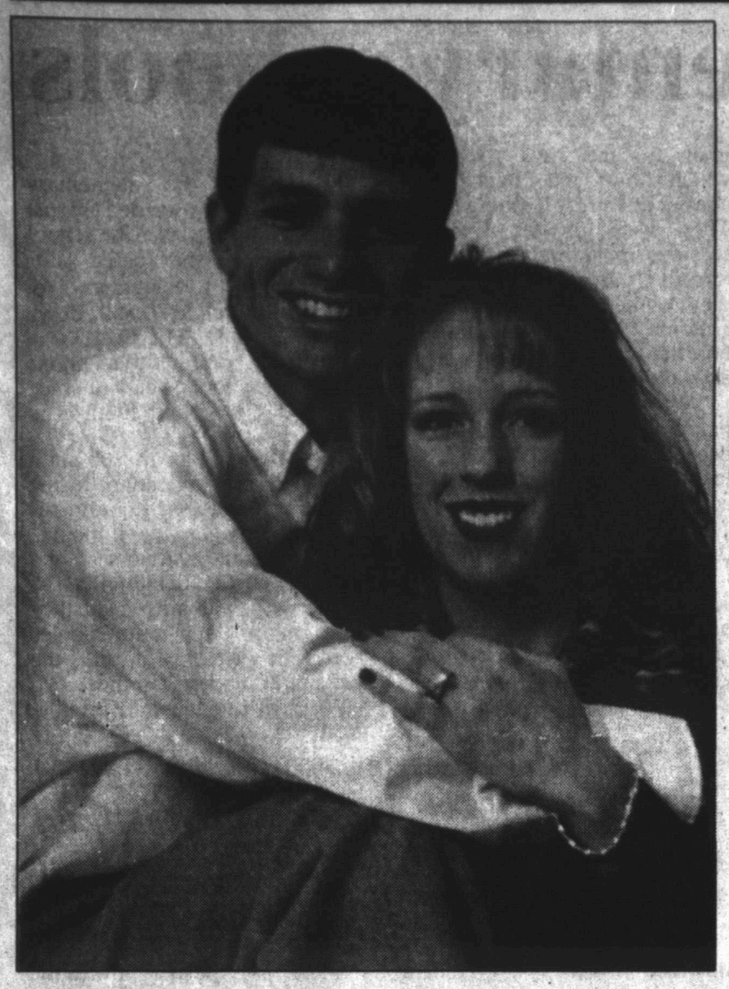
Waiting for the acceptance or rejection notice takes about two months, but seeing the word "congratulations" as soon as she opens the envelope makes it all

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APRIL WEDDING PLANS — Daryl and Cindy Drain of Snyder announce the engagement and future wedding plans of their daughter, Kayla Drain, to Matthew Dickey. He is the son of Buster and Rita Dickey of Midland. Nuptials are set for 6:30 p.m. on April 25 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Marty Akins officiating. (Photo by Picture This)

Skunks rendezvous at middle school

By The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Mo. (AP) — Spring is in the air and a young skunk's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Unfortunately, that means something else is in the air, strong enough to shut down an entire school district.

About 760 students from three schools in this small town between Springfield and Branson went home Monday when a handful of skunks enjoying mating season unleased the scent of love underneath a middle school.

"It was an odor that burned your mouth, it was that strong," said Dorothy Prewitt, secretary at Spokane Middle School. "We had to think of the safety of the children. We didn't want to make them sick."

Officials opened the windows and doors, turned on the fans and called in a skunk trapper. The smell was gone by Tuesday.

The animals likely had been under the middle school for some time, said Larry Thorne of Critter Control. Territorial behavior probably caused them to put out the odor, which was exacerbated by unusually warm weather, he said.

Mating season for skunks is late February. Mrs. Prewitt said this isn't the first time several have chosen to rendezvous at Spokane's schools.

"We get this about this time every year," she said. "I think it's a mating thing."

Family Pride Council to meet Wednesday

Plans will be determined for Child Abuse Prevention Month at a Wednesday meeting of the Family Pride Council.

Advisory board members are asked to bring a sack lunch to 3102 Beaumont. Beverages will be provided.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and chairman Kathryn Roberts encourages all members to attend.

Collector's Corner

'WHY FLAMINGO'S ? I can't tell you how many times I have been asked that question. The truth is, I have never given it much thought. However...I delved deep into my past to try and find some kind of traumatic event which would make a fairly sane person surround themselves with pink birds. Try as I might , I couldn't come up with anything dramatic..

Of course, I did read "*Alice in Wonderland*" at least five times, when I was a child. I especially liked the part of the story where "Alice" picks up a croquet mallet and it turns into a flamingo. It made me laugh as I pictured her swinging the flamingo at a hedgehog "ball" (Did I mention I also collect "Alice in Wonderland " items?)

Perhaps it was the memory of an experience that took place in a small Connecticut town about forty years ago. It was winter and a recent snowstorm had kept me house- bound with a three year old. Thumbing through a magazine, I came across an article about remodeling a bathroom. The wallpaper in the bathroom featured pink flamingos and palm trees on a black background. I thought it was wonderful (remember this was the fifties!) For a brief moment, I was transported to a tropical Isle. I could almost feel the warm air and the sand beneath my feet !

Comical, but graceful, exotic and colorful, the flamingo is all of these, but the bottom line is , "I like them" and that should be the criteria for all of you who collect. **As long as you enjoy your collection, don't worry about the "WHY"!** By the way, did I mention that I also collect hands (like hands in the form of vases, etc..) Now some psychologist would have a field day with that!

What was the talk among dealers at a local auction? The price and availability of "**Beanie Babies**". It seems you can't pick up a magazine or surf the net without seeing ads to sell or buy the little critters. Check out **Nathalies Gift Shop for a "pick of the litter"!**

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), brown bag lunch; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-1579 or 573-5525; noon to 1 p.m.

AA and NA; Park Club; noon.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

First Presbyterian Church Women's Group; MAWC; 12:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

AA and NA meeting; Park Club; noon.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; "Beautiful Roses," by Wilson Howell; Delores Merritt and Geleska Baze, hostesses; 9:30 a.m.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

"A Company of Women International" Prophetic Voice to the Nations, for mature Christian women; Union Community Center, Hwy. 180, pot luck supper; 6 p.m.

Deep creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 6:30 p.m.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

NA Anonymous; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-3667, 573-1579 or 573-0949; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Garden clubs to Haskell, Stamford

The Spring Convention of District VIII of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. is set for Friday and Saturday in Haskell and Stamford. Both garden clubs will host the event.

Convention chairmen are Alyeen Overby of Stamford and Marion Carlisle of Haskell.

Pre-convention activities include registration at the Haskell National Bank building at 4 p.m. Friday, followed by a Dutch treat dinner at 6 p.m.

Another registration will be held Saturday at the Stamford First Baptist Church from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. An executive committee meeting is set for 8:30, followed by the general business session at 9:30.

Lunch, served in the fellowship hall of the church, will include a design program. Speaker will be Dan Harwell, horticulturist and floral designer from Abilene.





MARRIED 50 YEARS — Dave and Ouida Haywood will celebrate 50 years of marriage with an open house Saturday, March 7, at 3 p.m. in the North College Avenue Baptist Church. Honoring their parents are Drue and Jerry Birdwell of Ft. Sumner, N.M., David and Iva Haywood of Snyder, Christine and Buddy Foster of Colorado City, Jeana Means of Abilene, and Brenda and Joe Adams of Sweetwater. They request the presence of friends and family be the only gift. (Contributed Photos)

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BOOK FEATURE

"Planning a Wedding When Your Parents are Divorced," by Cindy Moore.

When your parents are divorced, wedding plans become complicated at best, tortuous at worst.

How do you word the newspaper announcement and the wedding invitation? Who pays for which expenses? Who do you include in the family photographs? This is the first book to address these common yet potentially explosive issues.

It is filled with checklists, expense charts, sample invitations and sound advice. This book is an invaluable resource for anyone planning a wedding involving divorced parents.

NEW NON-FICTION

"4001 Food Facts and Chef's Secrets," by Myles Bader.

"Diana: Her True Story in Her Own Words," by Andrew Morton.

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COUPLE TO MARRY IN SNYDER — Mecca Lynn McCowen and Christopher Ray Dedmon, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m., July 11 wedding in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The future bride is the daughter of Don and Pat McCowen of Midland, formerly of Snyder. Parents of the prospective groom are Mrs. Peggy Acker of Moore, Okla., and Larry Dedmon of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss McCowen, a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, will receive an associate's degree in veterinary technology at Midland College in May. Her fiance graduated from Boone High School in Orlando, Fla. He served four years in the Air Force and is employed with Dowell-Schlumberger. (Contributed Photo)

Gardening: marketplace

By The Associated Press

Some new items on the garden market:

— The Mini-Pick from V&B ($13) is a dual-headed landscaping tool designed for mini-gardens, ponds, and other small-focus areas. The pick end permits soil breakup and trenching, while the broader mattock end helps clear the spot. The mattock is slightly curved for both deeper digging and shaping, good for carving out water gardens, setting stepping stones and laying borders and timbers.

— The AutoMoist Soaker Systems from Colorite ($7.99-$24.99) are designed to deliver just the right amount of water needed for vegetable, flower or container gardens. They can be snaked through the beds or even buried in the soil — a technique to provide deep watering and prevent soil erosion. Four versions include a vegetable system, with 100 feet of ¼-inch soaker hose; the flower system, with 25 feet; a container garden system, for up to 12 plantings; and the hanging basket system, which accomodates up to 10 hanging baskets. Each system is expandable.

— Ergonomics belong in the garden as well as the office, argues Ames Lawn & Garden Tools, which has introduced a line of ErgoConcept tools ($20-$25) with aluminum handles in Dali-esque configurations. The lawn rake, garden rake, and flexible steel-tine rake, for example, have arc-curved shafts. Handles on the round- or square-point shovels, garden hoe and cultivator are slightly bowed. All are designed to help the user maintain a more comfortable upright position.

— Designed especially for rose gardeners, Rose Tender gloves ($15-$17 women's, $17-$19 men's) from Wells Lamont have ventilated backs for flexibility and breathability and heavyweight palms to prevent thorn penetration. The PVC-coated nylon gauntlets give added protection.

— Raised-bed frames of natural cedar (3- by 6-foot model is $199), fitted and drilled in advance for easy assembly, is offered in the Gardener's Supply Company catalog, 1 (800) 955-3370. Planks are 1 inch, with corner posts of 3 inches square. There also is a 3-foot square version ($125) and a fancier 70- by 74-inch model with an 11-inch garden seat ($399).

— Vinyl, used successfully for low-maintenance windows, floors, shutters, and siding, now appears as part of your garden architecture. Vinyl fences, arbors and trellises from Garden Essence don't need painting, won't fade, chip, break, swell, peel, turn brittle, or deteriorate, according to the maker, Universal Forest Products. Most items are ready to assemble, with prices ranging from $20 for a trellis to $299 for the top-of-the-line arbor.

Winner has second thought on van prize

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Bill Clark doesn't want to be ungrateful, but he isn't certain he wants the psychedelic van inspired by the late Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia that he won in a contest.

"We have mixed feelings now," Clark said of his family. "But if you're going to win a collector's item, all you can do is store it and keep it. You'd be a fool to drive it."

The Volkswagen microbus was the grand prize in a national sweepstakes to promote Discover Card's "Private Issue" credit cards.

Spokeswoman Vicki McMannon said the company wanted a promotion that would liven up the routine of credit-card transactions. It decided to give away something related to Garcia, who dabbled in art. The result was the 1959 bus that resembles one of Garcia's works, with a swirling design of bright purple, red, green and yellow with a raspberry fox on one side.

Clark and his family found out about the prize, which also includes a trip for two to San Francisco, about two weeks ago.

Clark's wife, Cindi, said she might offer the bus to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 02-28-98
♠ A 9 8
♥ J 10 6 5 2
♦ A 10 2
♣ K 8

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

East
♠ Q J 6 2
♥ A 9 7 4
♦ Q 8 6 3
♣ Q

South
♠ 10 4
♥ Q 3
♦ 5
♣ A J 10 9 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

The ruse was smooth

Jeff Meckstroth is one of the world's greatest magicians at the bridge table. He always seems to find a way to paint the wrong picture of his hand for the opponents.

On this deal, he was playing against Norway in last year's Bermuda Bowl. His three-club response was invitational but nonforcing. And if he had passed three no-trump, there would have been no story. Despite only a combined 19 high-card points, that contract is laydown for an overtrick. However, nervous about his low point-count, Meckstroth ran to the safety of his eight-card suit.

Five clubs seemed to have no play. Surely the defenders would get spades going in time. However, when West led the diamond four (low from an odd number, a method popular among experts), Meckstroth called for dummy's 10. This appeared to trade one loser for another, but it deceived East. After winning with the queen, he couldn't see any danger in returning a diamond to dummy's ace. However, Meckstroth discarded his low heart, then called for a heart.

The best defense is for East to go in with the ace, but declarer can still get home by ruffing down West's king. Yet East ducked. West switched to a spade, but it was too late. Meckstroth won with dummy's ace and called for the heart jack, covered and ruffed. Now came the club ace, a club to dummy's king, and the heart 10 on which South threw his spade loser.

Why is Meckstroth so skilled in putting up smokescreens? Perhaps because he is more accustomed than we are to playing in "impossible" contracts.

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Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Feb. 20

Six tables of duplicate bridge were directed by Jane Hinton at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
2. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.
3. Dora Blakey, LaVerne Hood.

SUNDAY
Feb. 22

Two tables Swiss Team, directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Dora Blakey, Shirley Stewart, Jane Hinton, Margaret Presswood.
2. Alta Cates, Frances Stevenson, Nona Morrison, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY
Feb. 24

Four tables, directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Mippy Brownlee, Charles Blakey.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Linda West, Monte West.



DKG BROADENS KNOWLEDGE — Noah Project-West service area director Dee Wilson, left, spoke at Delta Kappa Gamma Monday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Wilson and Charlie Reynolds, justice of the peace and Noah advisory council member, gave statistics on utilization of the local Noah Project and the number of victims in Scurry County. DKG members agreed to support Noah with contributions of money, clothing and useful articles. From left are Wilson, DKG member Mollie Shearer, Reynolds, Helen Mock and Geraldine Parker. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Peck likes script

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregory Peck, who will be 82 in April, still peruses scripts that producers send his way, but he's afraid of being typecast.

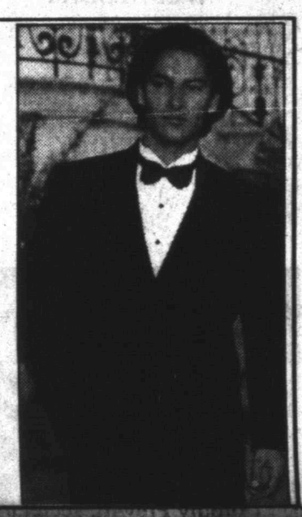
"They always have an old codger in a home with a precocious grandson, and he springs me, and we go on to enormous adventures," the Academy Award-winning actor told Parade magazine for Sunday's issue. "They're all dreadful, and I won't do 'em."

Peck found a script he liked in a new TV version of "Moby Dick," in which he makes a cameo role as Father Mapple and Patrick Stewart plays the driven Captain Ahab.

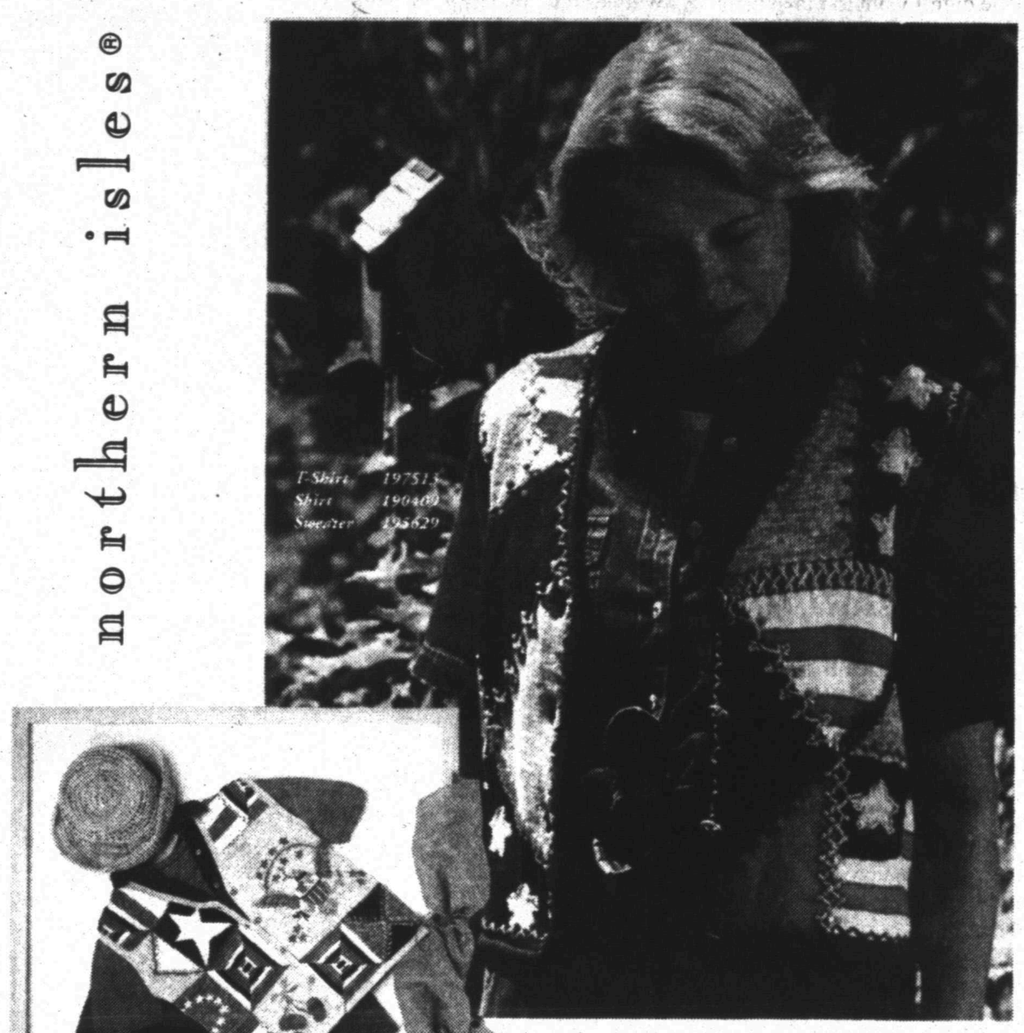
"Moby Dick" airs March 15-16 on the USA Network.

Mountain lions cannot roar like lions and tigers, but they can purr and occasionally emit a howl that can sound like a women's scream, according to National Geographic.

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Hermleigh School Menu

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BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast

TUESDAY

Juice
Kolaches

WEDNESDAY

Fruit
Waffles/Syrup

THURSDAY

Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast

FRIDAY

Fruit
Breakfast Taco

LUNCH

MONDAY

Sliced Turkey/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping

TUESDAY

Smothered Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce

WEDNESDAY

Fried Ham
Country Fried Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Biscuits
Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY

Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Soft Bread Sticks
Chilled Pineapple

FRIDAY

Chili Dogs
French Fries
Relish Cup
Chocolate Chip Cookies

Snyder School Menu Elementary

All meals are served with choice of milk; all breakfasts are served with assorted cereal, toast and fruit juice.

MONDAY

Waffles w/Syrup

TUESDAY

Donut

WEDNESDAY

Biscuit

THURSDAY

Breakfast Pocket

FRIDAY

French Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chicken Burger
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
French Fries
Baked Beans
Lettuce & Tomato

TUESDAY

Beef Ravioli
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Green Beans
Orange Halves

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Macaroni & Cheese
Cowboy Cookies

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Homemade Roll
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY

Chili Dog
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Tots
Peaches

Snyder School Menu High School & Junior High

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MONDAY

Waffles w/Syrup

TUESDAY

Donut

WEDNESDAY

Biscuit

THURSDAY

Breakfast Pocket

FRIDAY

French Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chicken Burger
Rib Sandwich
French Fries
Baked Beans
Lettuce & Tomato

TUESDAY

Beef Ravioli
Patty Melt
Lettuce & Tomato
Green Beans
Orange Halves

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce & Tomato
Macaroni & Cheese
Cowboy Cookies

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Chicken
Homemade Roll
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

FRIDAY

Chili Dog
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Tots
Peaches

Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Barbecue Weiners
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Italian Bread
Peaches

TUESDAY

Barbecue Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Bread
Jello

WEDNESDAY

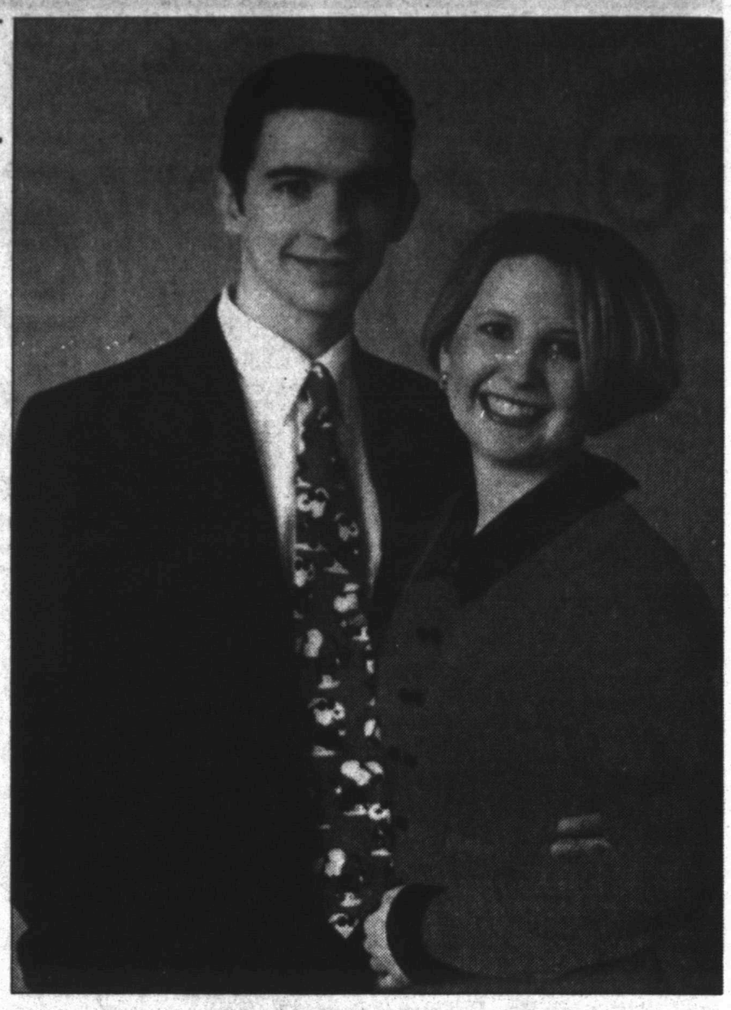
Stromboli
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit

THURSDAY

Tamale Pie
Mexican Style Corn
Ranch Style Beans
Cookies

FRIDAY

Burritos
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Crackers
Plain Cookies



Abbey Boles and Wesley Griffin
(Contributed Photo)

Boles, Griffin to marry June 13

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boles of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Abbey Boles, to Wesley Griffin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Griffin of Kerrville. They are planning a 7 p.m., June 13 wedding in the Polytechnic United Methodist Church at Wesleyan University in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is a senior English major at Texas Wesleyan University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has been active in student government and the music department. Miss Boles is a records coordinator in the freshman admission office at the university.

The future groom is a senior music education major at TWU and has been active in Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and in the music department. Griffin is student teaching in Arlington ISD, teaching private lessons at Aledo ISD, and is a professional performance musician.

Miss Boles and her fiance will graduate in May.



ENTERED CONTEST — Piano students of Barbara Tune entered the Lubbock Piano-Sonatina-Sonata Contest on Feb. 14 at Texas Tech. Shown from left are, seated, Whitney Jones, 3rd place and superior; Crissida Tyler, 1st, superior; Gretchen Hollis, superior; standing, Kristina Mayer, superior; Stephanie Parmer, 1st, superior; Anna Williams, 2nd, superior; Beth Clements, 3rd, superior; and Sara Cantu, 1st, superior. First place winners performed in the Winner's Recital at Hemlee Hall the next day. (Contributed Photo)

Two billion used tires have piled up in the Unitd States, but some may be back on the road — ground up and blended into asphalt for highways, says National Geographic.

Victoria wore a white wedding dress

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition

Does it seem odd that most brides begin what's meant to be a lifelong relationship wearing a fragile white dress only once, for four or five hours?

The single-occasion wedding dress, once rarely handed down to a daughter or granddaughter, was dreamed up by the affluent in the late 19th century and popularized for the masses in the 20th century.

For most of past history, a wedding dress was simply the best dress a woman could afford to buy or already owned and was made of virtually any material in any color.

We can thank, or blame, Queen Victoria for the rise of the white wedding dress, says Phyllis Magidson, costume curator at the Museum of the City of New York and caretaker of the museum's large collection of wedding attire and memorabilia.

Queen Victoria was not the first bride to wear white, according to the curator. One of the earliest known references to a white wedding dress appears in 1818 in an English style magazine known as Ackermann's Repository.

But Victoria was the one who popularized the custom when she wore a white satin dress overlaid with Honiton lace, a Honiton lace veil, and a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair for her 1840 wedding to Prince Albert. The dress was illustrated in publications throughout the western world and set a fashion that is recognizable as classic wedding attire even today.

After Victoria's wedding, lace became the most consistent element on late 19th century wedding gowns. Expensive dresses incorporated yards of handmade lace, while less expensive dresses had inset bands or medallions of machine-made lace, Magidson says.

More recent royal connections also have influenced fashion. The dress worn by Wallis Warfield Simpson when she married the Duke of Windsor in 1937 was almost immediately copied, no doubt inspired by her role as "the woman I love" for whom King Edward VIII abdicated the British throne.

Wallis Simpson's simple dress, designed by the American Mainbocher, was suitable for any dressy occasion. One version of the dress was carried by Klein's Cash and Carry on 14th Street in New York City, with an $8.90 price tag.

More recently, the dress that Lady Diana Spencer wore in 1981 for her wedding to Prince Charles inspired numerous copies. It's not likely that later brides walked down the aisle in exact replicas of the bouffant antique white silk taffeta dress with its cathedral-length train. But details were incorporated into many mass market designs.

It takes only months or sometimes even weeks for imitations of dresses worn by noteworthy brides to come onto the market. The slip dress worn by Carolyn Bessette at her wedding John Kennedy in 1996 was followed almost instantly by copies.

It's not just wedding dress styles that trickle down. The public picks up on menus and other wedding elements chosen by well-known people as soon as the information is publicized. This has been true at least since the early 19th century, when popular magazines included stories detailing the weddings of the rich and famous.

With the advent of department stores, women no longer had to resort to magazine engravings for high-style dresses to copy. The stores bought Parisian numbers by fashion designers and then adapted them at various price points. They would exhibit the originals, and customers could come in to see them and have the dress of their choice copied in the fabric they selected.

Displays in the windows of the shops meant that even those brides who couldn't afford a store-bought dress could copy the style at home.

The wedding dress specialty designer arrived on the scene after World War II. Among the first was Priscilla Kaneb, who in 1946 started Priscilla of Boston. The bridal dress salon is another post-war phenomenon that took hold starting in the 1960s.

"In the '90s, people are trying to include a personal and a family statement in their wedding and there has been an upsurge of special clothing reflecting ethnic traditions," Magidson says. "The latest trend in bridal clothing in New York is ethnic dress."

TEA

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worthwhile.

She said she loves to work on grant proposals, adding that they are "real rewarding."

In recent years, Juarez said "parental involvement has become a big issue in education."

Each year, she said, more and more parents become involved at Snyder schools through various programs tailored to fit each school.

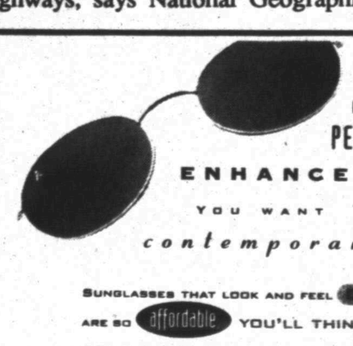
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Extinction recovery, differed around globe

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a large asteroid smashed Earth and wiped out thousands of species, including the dinosaurs, new life forms appeared much more rapidly near the impact zone than in other parts of the world, a study suggests.

Experts say the finding is a surprise because it was believed that life on Earth recovered at a uniform rate everywhere after the asteroid collision 65 million years ago that killed off the dinosaurs and 75 percent of all other species.

David Jablonski of the University of Chicago, in a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, said that compared with the rest of the world, the Gulf of Mexico, where the killer asteroid impacted, had an explosion of new species.

"You would think that a place with that much more upheaval would be knocked down even harder, but you don't actually see that in the data I got," said Jablonski. "It had a strange burst of evolution that you don't see anywhere else."

Charles Marshall, a paleobiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the Smithsonian Institution, said Jablonski's study is the first to examine the extinction recovery in a way that compares one global region with another.

"This is an important finding and it will influence the intellectual development of the whole field," said Marshall.

It is now generally believed that an asteroid six to 12 miles in diameter and traveling at more than 13,000 miles an hour smashed into what is now the Gulf of Mexico just north of the Yucatan Peninsula about 65 million years ago.

The violence of the collision sent rolling clouds of superheated gas and melted dust across most of North America and caused tidal waves that raced across the Atlantic. Billions of tons of soil, sulfur and rock vapor were lifted into the atmosphere, blotting out the sun. Temperatures around the globe plunged.

Many dinosaurs, then the dominant animals on Earth, were killed in their tracks, it is believed, while others died later in the climate upheaval.

Among the few survivors were small mammals, which later evolved into many new species. Human ancestors are thought to have evolved 4 million years ago and modern humans appeared about 100,000 years ago, millions of years after the dinosaurs.

In his study, Jablonski surveyed the density and species types of clams and snails in deep corings from the Gulf of Mexico, India, northern Europe and northern Africa. He found that the rate of species extinction was about the same in all of the areas. But when he looked for fossils from the recovery, there was a surprise.

Jablonski said he found that within 1 million years after the extinction event, there was a bloom of both new species and population density in the Gulf of Mexico area from what is now Georgia to Texas.

He said that four groups of mollusks showed "a pulse of evolutionary action ... that you don't see anywhere else."

There was also a burst of species invasion from neighboring areas.

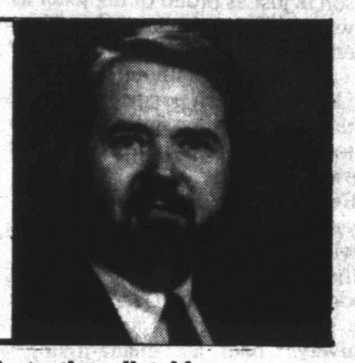
"I thought the European fauna would be about the same, but I found a very different pattern," he said. "There was nothing really dramatic that happened there, unlike the Gulf of Mexico."

Jablonski said the evolutionary spurt occurred within about 1 million years and then leveled out to a rate like that before the extinction. In the rest of the world, he said, it took 5 million years for the clams and snails "to straggle back" to where they had been before the extinction.

"An extinction creates a lot of new ecological opportunities," said Jablonski. "Evolution abhors a vacuum. These four groups in the Gulf just took off. Why these groups did it there and not elsewhere is not clear at all."

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Good advertising is truth well told

There are several facts you should consider as you work on your next advertising campaign. The world of small business is becoming more complex. Competitors are growing rapidly and becoming more diverse. New competition is emerging every day. No niche market is completely protected from fresh, new competitors.

Along with a changing competitive front, small-business owners face a changing customer base. In today's super-charged world, consumers spend less time shopping, studying advertising and finding new businesses.

Today's customer is more likely to buy from any low-priced competitor if they aren't adequately informed to make a better buy. Therefore, it is important for all of you who depend on advertising to get more out of each advertising dollar you spend.

Your short-term success depends in part on how well you attract new customers to your business. Your long-term success depends on your advertising integrity. That is, telling the truth and telling it well. You may lure a potential customer into doing business with you one time with false advertising. However, if they find out that you have misrepresented the product or service offered, you can lose that customer forever.

Here are some tips for telling the truth in the most appealing way.

Essentials of advertising

•**Remember the three Rs.** Advertising's three Rs are getting the right message, to the right persons at the right time.

•**The right message.** What do you want potential customers to know about you, your business and your products and services? The right message spells out the benefits and advantages of dealing with your store or firm. Highlight what you offer that no one else does.

•**The right person.** You must identify your target customers before you can focus on them with your message. What type of person — or business — is most likely to want or need what you sell?

•**The right time.** When is your prospect most likely to need or want what you have? At what time of week, month or year can they afford the purchase?

•**The right words.** Sell the benefits. All readers or listeners want to know one thing: How will they benefit? So point out the benfits and advantages they receive when they buy from you.

•**Use power words and phrases.** Some of the best persuaders have been around a long time. words such as "new," "easy," "proven," "improved," "guaranteed," "quality" and "value," still carry punch. However, you must back up all claims of "proven," "improved," etc., with facts.

Certain phrases carry more impact than others. Phrases such as "The truth about," "you will receive" and "save money, time, etc." still have pulling power.

Keep it simple. Ads should be easy to read and interesting to look at. Use short words, sentences and paragraphs. A tasteful amount of white space helps in print ads, newsletters and flyers.

•**Use the active voice.** Say, "We guarantee ... "instead of "It is guaranteed." Use "You will love ..." instead of "Many have loved ..."

•**Inspire action.** Every ad should make the reader/listener/watcher want to act. When you call for action you encourage your potential customer to "do it now."

Make honesty your only policy. Avoid spin, lies and misrepresentation. False advertising will always come back to haunt you.

Commit these tips to practice. I know good advertising can help your business. Tell the truth and tell it well.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

United Way to consider 1999 requests

Scurry County United Way will be reviewing allocation proposals this month for any non-profit agency wishing to seek funding from the United Way for programs.

Requests must be for the budget year 1999. The proposal will establish the basis upon which critical allocations decisions will be determined.

To be considered for the 1999 budget, proposals must be sent to the United Way, postmarked no later than Friday, March 13,. All forms must be complete and correct to be considered.

The budget review committee — Bryan Cave, Bobby Beard, Kent Wright, Emerson Armstrong, Marsha Lovelady and Ed Barkowsky — has set a 1999 budget hearing on March 23.

Proposals have been mailed to the agencies affiliated with the local United Way. Any other agency wishing to apply should call 573-1731 or a written request should be mailed to SCUW, P.O. Box 1411, Snyder, 79550.

Agencies receiving allocations for 1998 include Snyder Child Day Care Center, Boys and Girls Club, Noah Project-West, West Texas Girl Scouts, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Scurry County Food Cupboard and West Texas Area American Red Cross.

American Heart Walk set April 4

Scurry County residents will take steps to fight heart disease and stroke — America's leading cause of death and disability — at the American Heart Walk on Saturday, April 4, starting at 8 a.m. at Towle Park Pavilion.

"Heart Disease is America's leading killer, and stroke is the leading cause of serious disability," said Dee Chasteen, president. "Through the American Heart Walk, we not only educate people about how to prevent these diseases, but also raise funds to support lifesaving research."

Participants of all ages are expected to join in the fun five-mile walk. The Scurry County American Heart Walk T-Shirt sponsors are Pennzoil, West Texas State Bank and American State Bank. Additional sponsors include St. Mary Family Heath Care Center, Snyder National Bank, TU Electric and Snyder Savings and Loan. Many area businesses, are promoting employee health and wellness by organizing company walking teams.

Contact Chasteen at 573-5041 for more information.

AARP Corner

By M.J. Merritt
Community Coordinator

What happens to your personal medical information after you see the doctor? Can the doctor disclose this information to a state health database, or to the police, without your permission? If you authorize sending the information to your insurer and the insurer happens to be your employer, does that mean your employer can look at your private medical records? Do you have a right to see your own medical records?

These and many other issues related to privacy in health care will be considered this year. Congress has until August, 1999, to enact a comprehensive federal law governing the use and disclosure of personally identifiable medical information.

The law is supposed to apply to personally indentifiable medical information in any form — electronic, paper, oral, etc — and to the entire health care system, including all personal medical information created or used in the private sector.

The explosion of new information technology has made the matter urgent. A huge amount of personal health information is now recorded and transmitted electronically and very soon almost all medical information will be recorded and stored in interconnecting computers.

Add to that the fact that state laws protecting privacy of personal medical information are patchy, incomplete, and generally inadequate.

In addition, they conflict with each other, which creates obstacles for the large number of health plans and information systems now operating across state lines.

Improper release of personal medical information can cause tremendous personal and professional harm. Fear of exposure discourages people from seeking needed medical care, which has adverse consequences both for the patient and for society.

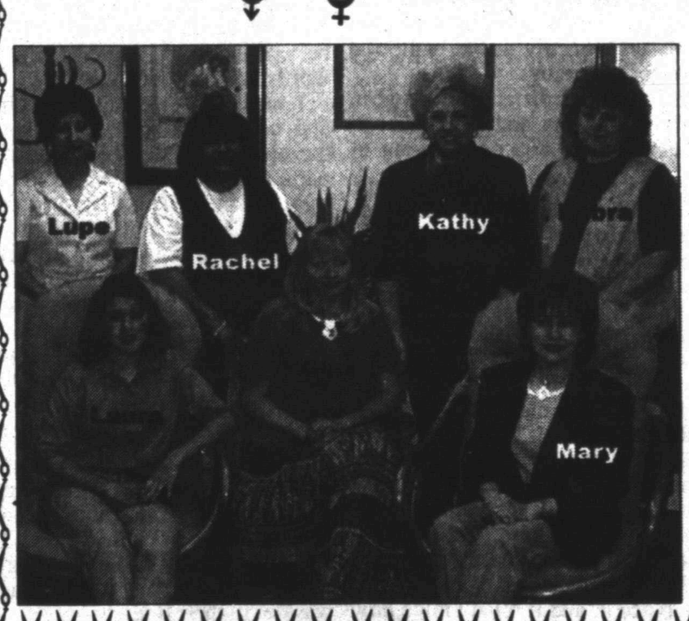
At the same time, there is a legitimate concern about the cost and administrative burdens of an excessively protective system and about stifling the enormous potential of electronic health data to improve the quality of heath care. Everyone has a different view of what the right balance is.

In 1970, the United States cast the first veto in the U.N. Security Council, killing a resolution that would have condemned Britain for failure to use force to overthrow the white-ruled government of Rhodesia.

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Editorial Comment

Agreement with Iraq

La Stampa, Turin, Italy

Not only war but peace, too, needs winners, and three people have won in the Iraqi crisis.

Today the winner is Kofi Annan, tomorrow it will be Bill Clinton and in the long run it will probably be Saddam Hussein too. ...

Kofi Annan, an elegant and quiet man, has spoken with Saddam in a simple and honest way, letting the power of reason prevail over all.

And he has made it clear that he was negotiating on behalf of the United States as well. ...

Bill Clinton (is a winner) because he can say that only the protection of the U.S. military forces made Annan's diplomacy work.

Against U.S. military, he can tell the world, just anyone would surrender, with or without fighting. ...

And Saddam is running the risk of winning too.

Everyone has seen him, dressed in a dark suit, as Annan termed him "competent and friendly."

He looks like a statesman now rather than just a crazy dictator. He has won admiration from the Arab countries and a chance to end the embargo. ...

Had a war broken out, they would have all lost, each in its own way.

Saddam saves face

The Buenos Aires Herald

If the U.S. has prevailed at the price of a certain isolation, their brinkmanship undoubtedly contributed more to Annan's success than the anti-war stance of Russia, France and China. Saddam may be a tyrant but his grip on Iraq is highly precarious — his main need was to save face by yielding to Annan rather than U.S. President Bill Clinton. Paradoxically, war might well have helped Saddam by conferring a martyr status — even if his regime had been destroyed, the main beneficiary would have been Iran. Peace thus remains the best solution on almost every side — perhaps we shall now see if Saddam really does have the most fearsome arsenal of chemical warfare known to mankind, including anthrax and nerve gas, or whether his hostility to inspection stemmed from bluffing because his cupboard is bare. Annan's success has yet to be confirmed — Saddam has broken promises before.

'Veggie libel' lawsuit

The Amarillo Globe-News

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances" — First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

We call attention specifically to the clause that refers to "abridging the freedom of speech."

That, in a nutshell, is what the case pitting a group of Texas cattlemen against talk-show host Oprah Winfrey is all about.

And that is why no one should be surprised at U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's ruling during the trail in Amarillo.

The ruling effectively tears the heart out of the cattlemen's lawsuit against Winfrey and her production company. They filed suit under the so-called "veggie libel law" that the 1995 Legislature passed as a way to protect food products against false statements. ...

Yes, people should speak responsibly. They should understand the consequences of their words. But should we prohibit people from speaking their minds, to offer their perspectives on important issues? Of course not.

The First Amendment stands as a protection against a government that would seek to muzzle its citizens. It's what makes this country great. It's part of our American culture, our way of life.

Those protections are vital if a democracy is to flourish.

El Nino not so funny

The Orange County (Calif.) Register

For months, as the hype about El Nino storms accelerated, more than a few stubborn skeptics and jokesters demurred and made light of the threat.

"Blame it on El Nino" became an all-purpose punchline, as pundits sought to connect global warming, global cooling, snowed-out Olympic Alpine events, weapons sites in Iraq, L'Affaire Lewinsky and the birthrate in Afghanistan to that wayward pool of water in the South Pacific.

... (Today) we count two deaths in Orange County and at least six in California and Tijuana, which suffered more than a dozen deaths just over a week ago, because of violent winds and rain. ...

Bowling-ball-sized boulders washed down streets when floodwaters and tornadoes hit Huntington Beach and Long Beach. Hundreds of people in California have lost their homes. ... The frightening tornadoes that hit Florida this week that killed more people than Hurricane Andrew are related to El Nino, say the meteorologists.



Deanie Francis Mills

Raising "siblings without rivalry"

Recently, I heard that the landmark book, "Siblings Without Rivalry," by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazish, was celebrating its tenth year in print. I first read the book 10 years ago, when my kids were 10 and seven. Today I pulled it out of the bookcase for a quick reread so I could share some of its best suggestions, and I urge you to get your own copy if you have more than one child and you despair that they will ever get along.

As parents, I'd have to say that one of mine and Kent's proudest accomplishments has been in raising two kids who could not be more opposite in temperament and character, but whose love and respect for one another is as strong as a steel cable. We have a son who was a troubled teen, who took a tremendous investment of our time and attention to see to it that he grew up into the fine young man he is today. Our daughter, on the other hand, is an honor student who would die if she ever had to see the principal for disciplinary reasons.

So you would expect that our daughter would have resented all the time we were forced to give to our son and would have secretly hated him. And you would expect that our son would be jealous and envious of his sister's accomplishments and secretly resentful of his parents' obvious pride in her.

And yet nothing could be further from the truth. Our daugher loves her brother deeply and understands that he simply needed us more than she did for a few years there — lost time we've been able to make up now that her brother is away at school. And our son is just as proud of his sister as we are and is her biggest fan. They enjoy hanging out together.

"Siblings Without Rivalry" gave me a fresh perspective when they were young and enabled me to institute little traditions of our own, such as "Special Time." Every Sunday afternoon for many years, I would spend a whole hour with each child, doing whatever they wanted to do, while the other kid spent time with Daddy. We did a lot of talking and at the end, I always had a "mama-loving" session, where I would put my arms around each child and tell him or her how special they were, how unique, how much I loved them and how proud of them I was.

When they got to be too big for all that, I'd go to the movies or shopping with them, one at a time. We would talk. And I would still give them the hug at the end. That time and trouble paid off.

1. Acknowledge each child's feelings. It's normal for one child to hate another from time to time, to feel jealous and envious and angry and cheated. When one kid is outraged by another's behavior, don't ignore those feelings or belittle them. Acknowledge them, then demonstrate a creative way that child can deal with those feelings. The authors suggest a "gripe book" where they can write down how they feel, once they're old enough. Before that, they can do drawings.

2. Never compare. Don't hold the kids up to one another in either positive or negative ways. The key is to acknowledge each child's uniqueness. If one kid is a slob and another prefers a neat room, simply tell the neat kid how pleased you are that they are doing a good job. Remark to the slob kid that their sloppiness bothers you and describe what needs to be done — don't compare their room to their sibling's. If they won't clean it up, then remove privileges until they do.

3. You can't always be fair and equal. Sometimes one child needs more time and attention than another. Maybe he is ill or going through a hard time or even, say, planning a party. With the other child, you can acknowledge their resentment, then promise them a special time later — maybe an outing, something special to that child.

4. Children with problems are not problem children. Even a troubled kid shows many signs of concession or attempts to do better. Keep an eagle eye out for the smallest thing they do right, and praise them for it. Don't go overboard — they know when they're making trouble, and it's not fair to rave over a C when another kid makes straight A's. But let them know that you know they're making progress, and that you expect the best from them.

6. Let them work out their battles on their own whenever possible. (This one's the hardest to pull off, believe me.) At the Mills house, we didn't permit violence or nasty name-calling and insult-trading with our kids and sometimes had to step in. Otherwise though, if you try to intervene, those kids will play you like pros and you'll only wind up making things worse. Instead, acknowledge that each child has a point of view, and encourage them to work out their own solutions.

The bottom line is this: raising children is a full-time job. I don't care how demanding your career is, your kids need you more. You must be accessible to them, pay attention to them, take time and care with them. And guess what? When they're all grown up, you will discover that what you have really been doing all along ... is raising your own best friends.



Ian Shoales

Meet me at the Red Lobster

A recent Associated Press wire story informed me that certain African apes (the bonobos, if you need to know) leave each other "little notes."

These notes are supposedly equivalent to leaving "Meet me at Red Lobster at nine," on our significant other's voice mail, except the apes do it with broken twigs, judicious leaf placement and stomped bushes.

Among so-called higher life forms, communications are a little more complicated. The message, "Meet me at Red Lobster at nine," could invite a variety of responses. "Nine? Why so late? Is he having an affair?" Or "Red Lobster? The nearest Red Lobster is 40 miles from here!" Or "Red Lobster? He knows I'm allergic to seafood!" Already she's seething, and she hasn't even hopped in the car yet.

And if humans stomp a bush it's usually a neighbor's, in retaliation for his blocking our driveway with his utility vehicle one too many times. Such behavior leads to punching in 9-1-1 on our touch tones, and then to court, where lawyers translate every obscure slight into a language only they can understand. Through this process, by and by, all wounds are healed. The only thing left bleeding is our bank account.

We humanoids have lost the ability to communicate. No matter what we say, those to whom we're speaking wonder what we really mean. All speech is mediated. All communication is coded.

It's not easy on the communicator's end either. I tried to buy a Valentine's Day card for my girlfriend. I had to slog through puns, layers of sick jokes, and sap so thick it could clog a chainsaw. Finally, in disgust, I bought a 3-by-5 index card and scribbled my own sentiments on it.

This naturally led to an argument about whether I was "cheap" or not, an argument resolved with a movie, jumbo box of chocolates, and dinner (not at Red Lobster, either). So again, at the end of this bitter conflict, only my wallet was bleeding.

Clearly, we need help (at least I do). But how much of this need is created by those who have stepped forward to be our helpers? Take John Gray, you know, the "men-are-from-Mars-women-are-from-Venus" guy.

Since his first book in the early '90s, he's written five more, set up counseling centers, made infomercials, lectured, taken your phone calls on the air, and thrown thousands of couples into workshops.

Now he has a magazine and (this summer) a board game from Mattel.

From what I've seen (the cover), the magazine is more Venusian than Martian — "The one SEX SECRET you must know;" John Travolta, Bruce Willis and Brook Shields sharing "what makes me feel loved;" and "how to make your marriage last forever."

Inside, Jeff Jarvis analyzes Ally McBeal's cross-gender appeal. Plus there's advice on how to write a love letter, a couples quiz (of course), and excerpts from Gray's books.

Has a couples quiz ever helped a couple stay together? Are there any sex secrets left to know? Who really wants to know what makes Bruce Willis feel warm and squishy? I'm sure "Ally McBeal" has tons of appeal for men and women of every age, perhaps even unborn children, angels, demons and apes, but I don't see what appeal an "Ally McBeal" analysis would have to anybody. I really don't.

Maybe we've had enough advice on love, sucess tips and communication seminars. For a while anyway. Maybe pundits should be forced to shut up for a year or two. Talk show pyschologists should take up carpentry. Therapists should shrug their shoulders and say to their patients, "Sorry, you're on your own."

Lawyers should burn their briefs and dance naked around the fire. Spin doctors should spin away into oblivion. Astrologers, futurists and psychics should look at the past, and brood.

Maybe the apes are on to something. Forget about voice mail, e-mail, snail mail and speaking. Go back to grunts, and the careful placement of leaves.

Who knows? If left to our own devices, maybe we'll learn how to use them again.



Letters to the Editor

Where's the blockage

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint with a new city policy. The policy is that if you have a sewer blockage they demand that you hire a plumber to verify that the blockage is not in your own personal line before they will do anything.

Well, I just had a blockage for the third time in exactly the same place, (The city sewer line under 23rd Street allows tree roots to penetrate into the line, causing a blockage). My lines are PVC and do not have cracks for the tree roots to penetrate.

This is the third time this has happened, so why should I hire a plumber at $45 to $65 an hour to prove what I can easily prove myself, by pushing a 7/16 cable into the line to locate the blockage? I did exactly that!! The city crew used my cable to locate and mark the route of the sewer line for future reference, "to be able to return later and install a city clean out."

Well they used an oscillator and detector device to trace the route of the cable inside the sewer line. They marked the route from inside my property to the end of the cable about one foot and two inches beyond the edge of the asphalt of 23rd Street. It is marked with bright blue paint.

As my mother watched, I pushed the cable into the line a full 75 feet before touching anything, I then stopped and measured to where the end of the cable should be, about 2 foot and 1 inch past my front gate, (also city property). I then proceded to push the cable until I felt what seemed to be a blockage at exactly 91 feet and 6 inches, which is also where the city crew marked the end of my cable with the bright blue paint.

The only difference between my doing this and a plumber is about $45 to $65 or more out of my pocket. The facts are the same. Their own blue paint stands testimony to the fact that the blockage was in the city line, not mine. Yet today, I got an invoice for $45. Seems they intend to take the money out of my pocket one way or the other.

Well clearly the blockage is in the city line, clay pipes, beneath the street, and if I have to pay this $45 that obviously means the city has given me back the 20 feet measured from the center of the street. In that case, if this line is mine I should have the right to dig that rotten clay pipe up and replace it, and if it isn't mine how can they possibly say it was not in the city line?

They did go through my line to clean out theirs, because they have no clean out installed, they even used my electricity to power the clean out machine. I worked a good 4½ hours digging and bailing and hauling water to find, clear, and open my line so they could do this job. By the way the last time they used rods in my clean out and destroyed it, but I did not bill them.

Maybe I should and for the time I spent digging and bailing then, now and the time running the cable they used to mark the route of the line. All told about 10 and a half hours making it easy for them to clean out their blockage and I reckon my time should be worth $25 an hour if theirs is worth $45 don't you think?

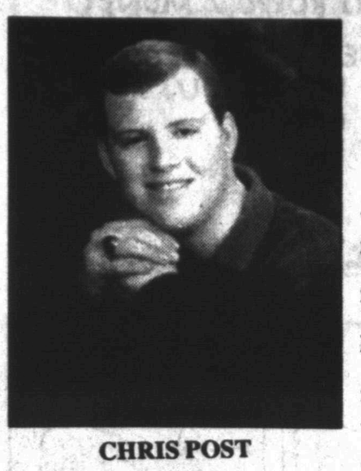
I would even forgive the pipe and connections they destroyed, the electricity they used and the parts and labor I still have to put into finishing the repair. Just pay me the $272.50 and I might even let them deduct the $45 to save face. But they are nutty as a fruit cake to think I will pay this extortion without a fight.

Please come out and see the blue paint for yourself, then tell me where do you think the blockage was? If any honest person can look at that and tell me the blockage was in my line, I will pay the $45, but with my cable clearly marked by city paint a good 18 feet and 8 inches past my property line, there is no way the blockage was not in their line.

C.J. Jinkins
Snyder



Public Records



CHRIS POST

Chris Post named to honor roll

DALLAS — Christopher Post, a first-year student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the fall semester.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 20 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Post is attending SMU on a football scholarship after graduating from Snyder High School in 1997. He is the son of Mike and Kathy Post and the grandson of Jack and Frances Denman of Snyder and Maxine Post of Robert Lee.

Law enforcement grants approved

Four law enforcement agencies in Scurry County, plus the Snyder Fire Department, have been awarded law enforcement training grants.

The announcement was made by State Comptroller John Sharp, and the grants were among more than $6 million in supplemental training funds given law enforcement agencies in Texas.

The Snyder Police Department will receive $2,149 while the Scurry County Sheriff's Department was awarded $1,973. Grants of $651 each went to the Snyder Fire Department and to the constable in precinct 1. The precict 21 constable was awarded $648.

Snyder pair named to finance council

Two Scurry County residents have been named to the board of directors of Council Finance Inc., a non-profit corporation affiliated with the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

Named to the board from Snyder are former mayor Rod Waller who also is a member of the Colorado River Municipal Water District board, and Scott Bolton, a vice president with American State Bank.

Purpose of the organization is economic development for a 19-county region that includes Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Schackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton and Scurry counties.

The organization will work closely with the Small Business Administration and local banks.

New Vehicle Registrations

W2 Farms Inc. and Larry M. Williams, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Shane Smith, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael Whittemore, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ronnie V. Lamb, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Anita J. Farmer, 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

John L. Cox, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Midwest Electric Co-op Inc., 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael D. and Maggie M. Pace, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Larry Hayes, dba RV Refrigeration, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

The Wiser Oil Co., 1998 GMC van from Big Country Autoland.

Harold Althof, dba Harold Althof Farms, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Niewoehner Inc., dba American Energy Services, 1998 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Weaver Services Inc., 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

J.A. Pollard, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Robert J. and Ora Jane Bell, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Sierra Well Services, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Travis R. Smith, 1998 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Lea and Johnny Hair, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Stacey and Joanna Browning, 1997 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Wesley Keith Evans and Dayna Leeann Botts, both of Snyder.

Jose Omar Salinas and Mandy Corrine Muscutt, both of Snyder.

Valentin Morin Jr. and Veronica Jean Gomez, both of Lubbock.

Action in District Court

First Deposit National Bank vs. Jeff W. Turner, agreed judgment for plaintiff.

Martha Alicia Sanchez and Joe Sanchez vs. Rosa Christine Guiterrez, order of dismissal with prejudice.

In the marriage of Judie Renee Runnels and William Barry Runnels, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Jessie Clyde Dennis, et al, order of dismissal.

Scurry County vs. Jimmie L. McIntire, et al, order of dismissal.

Scurry County vs. Dorothy Mae Redden, et al, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Kerry L. and Angela D. Hatley to Justin W. and Carla S. Derryberry, all of Lot 25 and the south one foot of Lot 24 in Block 3 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

W.T. "Pat" Falls to Virginia Verle (Lady) Brown and Dana Lee Mattingly, Block 6 of the R.G. Davenport Subdivision of Section 34, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Rachel R. McDonald, individually and as Trustee of the Rachel R. McDonald Trust, to Steven G. and Melissa Rhea Lee, 3.478 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 98, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Florentz Winston Joyce to Mary Boone and Wade Hatter, each an undivided 0.920 percent interest, and to Helen Hatter and to Travis Hatter, each an undivided 2.4825 percent interest in approximately 6,357.8 acres commonly known as the South Pasture Ranch located in the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands of the J.P. Smith and Kirkland and Fields surveys.

Anita Joyce Farmer to Evie Kay and Tommy D. Davis, tract one being Lots 1-5 and Lots 12-16 in Block 12 of the Green Hills Addition; tract two being Lots 15-17 in Block 13 of the Green Hills Addition.

Ray D. and Tami Jo Hill to Robert P. and Nena Mitchell, the west 55 feet of Lot 10 and the east 20 feet of Lot 9 in Block 5 of the Park Place Addition.

Duane and Mary S. Hood to Ray and Tami Hill, all of Lot 10 in Block 2 of the Replat of the George W. Brown Original Homesite Tract of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Joe Landrum, James David Beaver and James H. Aaron III, Trustees of the First United Methodist Church of Fluvanna, to Johnny and Sadie Williams, Lots 18 and 20 in Block 134 of the Town of Fluvanna.

Dolores Jones and Faye Blackledge to J.D. and Franklin Henderson, Lots 10 and the south one-half of Lot 11 in Block 11 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Roy and Rayburn Burgess, Co-Trustees of The Roy and Janella Burgess Living Trust, to Dolores Jones and Faye Blackledge, the east 65 feet of Lots 7 and 8 and the east 65 feet of the south 40 feet of Lot 9 and the west 10 feet of an abandoned alley, all in Block 16 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Rick N. and Janice L. Beard to Rock Enterprises Inc., tract one being one acre in the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&TN survey; tract two being 1.257 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Myron Fenton to Christopher Lee Palacios and Xalyn Dona Northcutt, the south 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 12 of the Lundy's Park Addition.

John Fenton to Henry and Rosa Medrano, the north 75 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 35 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Esma Audrey Kingston, independent executrix of the estate of Harry Freal Kingston, to Esma Audrey Kingston, two tracts out of the northeast part of Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Billie Joe Zimmerman to Rodney G. and Jody Lynn Foster, 153.03 acres out of the east part of Section 40, Block Y, T&P survey.

Petroleum Services Inc. to Dawson Production Partners, two tracts out Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Billy Darius and Peggy Joyce Appleton to Brandon Joe and Jeanette Ann Claxton, two tracts out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 100, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Kevorkian helped paralyzed man end life

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Paralyzed and unable to breathe without a respirator, Roosevelt Dawson wanted to be released from the hospital so he could die.

The 21-year-old Oakland University student from Southfield got his wish with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help Thursday, hours after getting out of a Grand Rapids hospital, Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

"It's a tragedy any way you look at it," Fieger said outside the apartment building where Dawson became the youngest person known to have committed suicide with Kevorkian's help. "There's a slight solace in that he got to come home, got to be with his mother and got to die in peace."

Dawson, who told his mother "I love you" three times before he died, had been unable to use his arms and legs and had depended on a ventilator to breathe since a viral infection attacked his spinal cord 13 months ago.

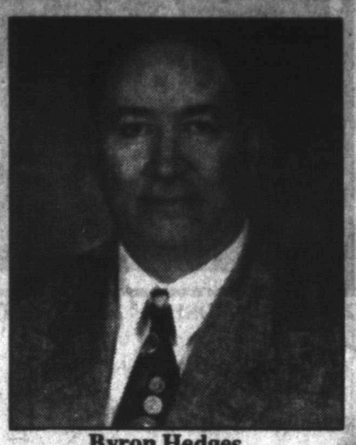
"Roosevelt was in a condition no human being would find acceptable," said Fieger, who also represented Dawson.

On Wednesday, a psychiatrist working for Kent County Probate Court denied a request by Grand Rapids' Metropolitan Hospital to hold Dawson involuntarily, hospital spokesman Jim Childress said. The hospital had sought a commitment order earlier this week after Fieger said he intended to seek Dawson's release.

Accompanied by his mother, Dawson left the hospital at 2:30 p.m. in an ambulance, saying he was headed home, Childress said. He died about five hours later, Fieger said.

Kevorkian, 69, has refused to disclose the number of deaths he has assisted. At a Dec. 31 news conference, he estimated the number at 80 to 100. Since then, he has been connected to four more deaths.

The youngest person previously thought to have died with Kevorkian's help was 27-year-old Heidi Aseltine, an AIDS patient whose body was found in a suburban Detroit motel last April. Dawson also was the first black person thought to have died with Kevorkian's assistance.



Byron Hedges

Investment firm adds Byron Hedges

Byron Hedges has recently become associated and licensed through Advantage Capital as an independent investment professional.

Hedges will join his wife, Brenda — also a licensed investment professional — in the office located at 3203 College Ave. in College Heights Center.

A 1970 graduate of Texas A&M, he earned his master's degree in 1973 from Sul Ross State University. From 1973-75, he was employed as an instructor by Howard College in Big Spring.

He moved to Snyder in 1975 to establish and manage Snyder Farm and Ranch Supply.

Hedges is a former chairman of the agricultural committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, a member of the West Texas Ag Chem Association and a past member of the Polston Purina market advisory council.

The Hedges' children are Jennifer Lang of Lubbock and Jack Hedges of Snyder.

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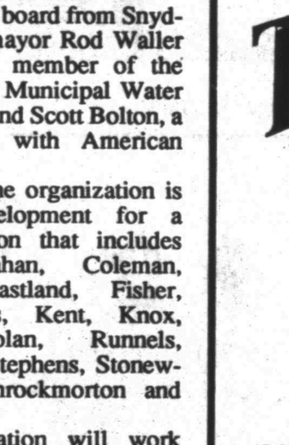
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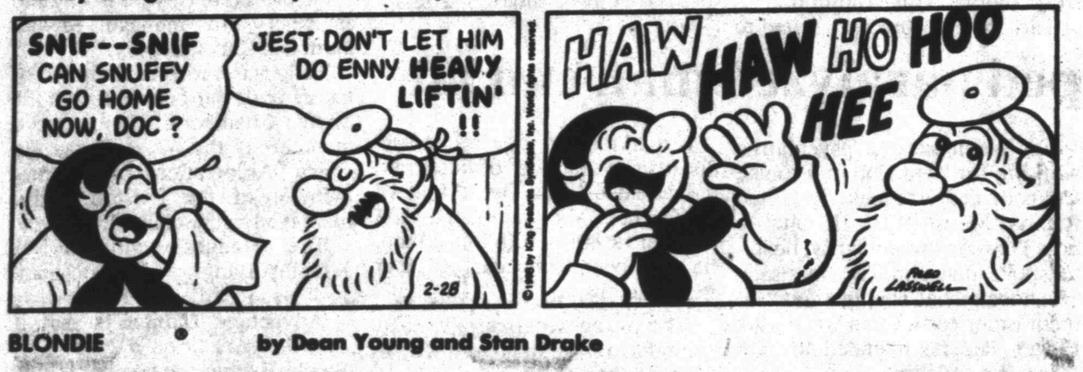
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16 Type of pig
17 Wise one
18 Holiday suffix
20 — off (started a golf game)
21 Fry lightly
23 Halloween figure
27 Certain wanderers
32 River in France
33 Expenditure
34 Rasp
35 Part of a flower
36 Stanza
39 Wash away
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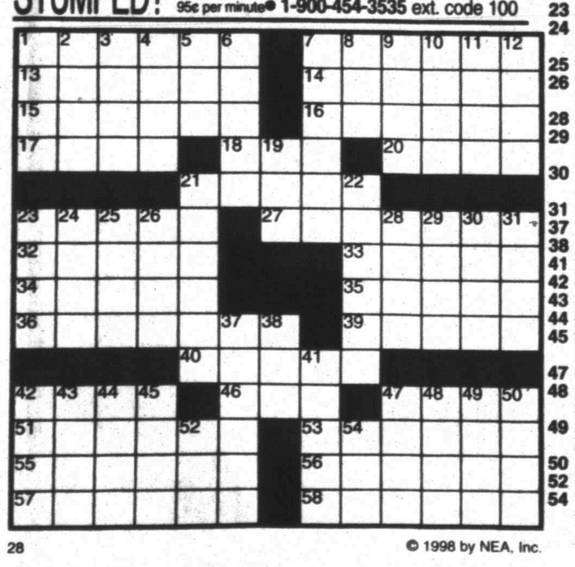
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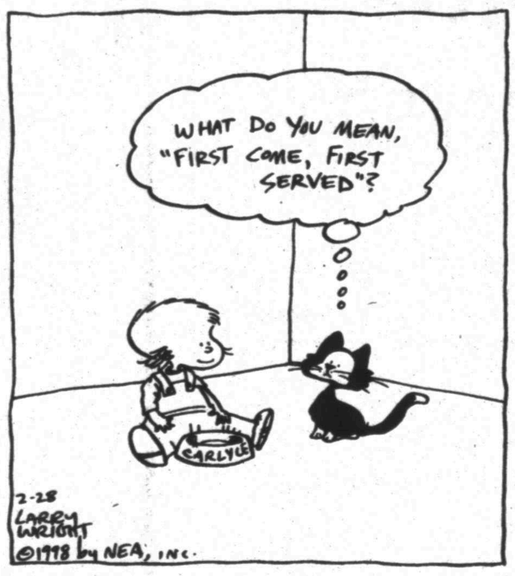
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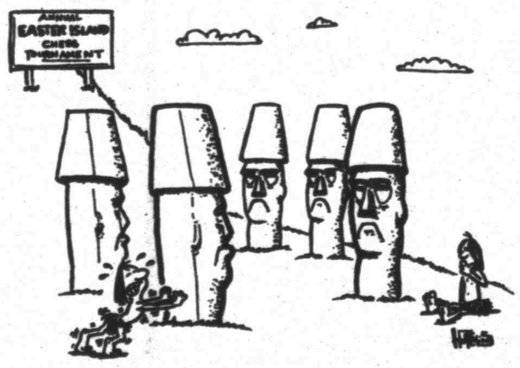
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Guards forced prison inmates to fight gladiator style

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal prosecutors painted a scene straight out of a nightmarish B-movie: prison inmates forced into deadly fights in the exercise yard for the entertainment of guards.

Rival gangs were sent out into the maximum-security prison yard to fight gladiator-style, prosecutors and the FBI said. One inmate was fatally shot in the head by a guard, allegedly when a brawl got out of hand.

U.S. Attorney Paul Seave called it "blood sport."

Indictments were unsealed Thursday against eight prison officers, including a lieutenant and two sergeants, for conspiring to abuse prisoners and deny their civil rights.

Agent James Maddock, head of the Sacramento FBI office, said state authorities tried to block the three-year investigation, which is continuing. State officials denied that, and the guards union said officers did nothing wrong.

An earlier investigation by state Attorney General Dan Lungren found no cause for criminal charges.

The indictments stem from two 1994 brawls at Corcoran State Prison, about 175 miles north of Los Angeles. It is one of California's two top-security lockups.

Guards who worked with the prison's most violent, escape-prone inmates sent members of rival gangs or ethnic factions into the same yard, "knowing that a fight likely would be the likely result," Maddock said.

"It appears the fights were staged, even provoked, for the amusement of correctional officers or retribution against inmates," he said.

When one of the brawls got out of hand, an officer shot and killed inmate Preston Tate, investigators said — and a security camera caught it on tape.

Moments before the shooting, one guard said, "It's going to be duck hunting season," according to the indictment.

The family of Tate — a convicted rapist and gang member — has since filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the prison.

"If the FBI hadn't got involved, nothing would have happened, it would have been stonewalled by the state," said the slain inmate's father, Bill Tate. "I feel like my son is smiling from his grave."

Maddock suggested the state attempted to cover up evidence of wrongdoing.

"Despite intentional efforts on the part of correctional and other officials to stymie, delay and obstruct our inquiry, we will continue until all culpable parties are brought to justice," Maddock said.

Corrections Department spokesman Tipton Kindel said his agency did not interfere with the investigation.

"We gave them not only the conclusions of the investigators, but also all of the notes, all of the tape recordings of the interviews," Kindel said.

A spokesman for the correctional officers union expressed "shock and disappointment" at the indictments.

"No evidence of wrongdoing has ever been found ... (and) the officers followed policy and were doing their jobs," said Lance Corcoran, vice president of the California Correctional Peace Officers Association.

Rob Stutzman, a spokesman for the attorney general, said the state did not investigate Tate's death or pursue a request from Gov. Pete Wilson to examine it, because federal investigators were already doing so.

State investigators produced a letter from the FBI asking that they stop their probe once federal agents got involved.

Seave, however, denied that: "We didn't ask the attorney general to step aside," he said.

Four are accused in connection with Tate's shooting; they face life terms if convicted. The other charges carry penalties of 10 years in prison and $250,000 in fines on each count.

One defendant also is accused of perjury. That charge carries a five-year prison term and $250,000 in fines.

M. Milken pays $47 million to settle charges against him

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade of legal trauma ended for junk bond wizard Michael Milken as he agreed to pay $47 million to settle civil charges he violated his lifelong ban from Wall Street by taking part in two business deals.

As Milken settled the civil case Thursday, prosecutors said they would not bring more criminal charges for engaging in securities transactions. His parole from a 1990 insider trading conviction expires Sunday.

The civil charges, filed in federal court in New York, were the culmination of a Securities and Exchange Commission probe into whether Milken violated the terms of a 1991 agreement by acting as a consultant on major business deals.

Without admitting or denying wrongdoing, Milken agreed to repay $42 million in fees plus $5 million in interest for his role in MCI's $2 billion investment in News Corp. and investor Ronald Perelman's acquisition of New World Entertainment Inc., lawyers said.

Milken, 51, of Encino, Calif., served two years in prison and paid more than $1 billion in fines after pleading guilty in 1990 in connection with a vast insider trading scandal. He has been on probation since 1993.

The probation was repeatedly extended during the SEC investigation but is set to expire Sunday. The SEC apparently moved before it lost the threat of sending Milken back to prison as leverage.

Nevertheless, federal prosecutors said Thursday afternoon they won't file probation-violation charges against Milken. They also said they lacked evidence to prove Milken tried to mislead the court and had a desire to break laws since he relied on his lawyer's advice as he brokered business deals after his release from prison.

Milken's attorney, Richard Sandler, noted in a statement that the SEC did not allege that his client "willfully violated the order or the securities laws and Mr. Milken is not paying any fine or penalty."

"Mr. Milken received legal advice before engaging in any consulting activities.

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Tax update: Electronic filing

By Bob Wells
AP tax writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year, you're going to hear plenty of hype about the virtues of filing your taxes electronically.

But through the noise, consider this juicy fact: tax returns filed electronically have a less than 1 percent error rate, thereby eliminating one reason for the IRS to send you an audit letter.

Increasing electronic filing of tax returns is a goal shared by the Clinton administration, Congress and the IRS itself. But the public has been slow to catch on.

More than 60 million taxpayers could have had their returns filed electronically in 1997 because they were prepared on computers by tax preparers but instead were filed on paper, according to the Treasury Department.

Of the 121 million individual tax returns filed this year, only 19.2 million were filed either through computers or a special touch-tone telephone filing program, the Treasury Department said.

And despite the explosive growth of personal computers and Internet access, just 367,000 taxpayers filed their taxes electronically using their home computers and tax preparation software.

For many, the sticking point has been the extra $10 people have to pay for processing.

But this year, the two leading tax software programs — Turbo Tax and Kiplinger's Tax Cut — are making a dent in that barrier by offering free electronic filing. Kiplinger allows free electronic filing, while Turbo Tax will offer it with the deluxe version of its tax software.

"The reason for the free electronic filing is that focus groups tell us, 'Why should I pay for something that I could do for free?'" said Gene Goldenberg, vice president and publisher at Block Financial Corp., maker of Kiplinger's Tax Cut. Turbo Tax is made by Intuit Corp. Intuit also intends to offer simplified tax filing from its Internet site for $9.95.

"We're really excited that they've decided to do this," said Steve Holden, director of electronic program enhancements at the IRS. "The potential to be able to grow that number significantly is very exciting."

The IRS has been pushing for electronic filing for many reasons, but one statistic stands out for taxpayers: the 18 percent error rate on paper tax filings falls to less than 1 percent on electronic returns.

"So you're less likely to get that dreaded letter from the IRS" seeking an audit, said Goldenberg.

Another benefit of electronic filing: if you owe money, you can file early and pay later. If you get a refund, the IRS says you will receive it within 21 days, half the time from paper filing refund — 40 days. If you have your refund deposited directly into your bank account, the refund for electronic filers can be as fast as two weeks, said IRS spokeswoman Jodi Patterson.

The electronic filing process isn't completely void of paperwork, however. After sending their tax returns through cyberspace, taxpayers have to sign and mail to their local IRS service center a Form 8453, which authenticates the electronic transmission, along with W-2 Forms and other supporting documents.

For its part, the IRS intends next year to launch "a pretty aggressive public information campaign" touting the electronic filing options, said Holden. The IRS wants to push filing options such as TeleFile, which allows filing of non-complex tax returns by telephone. TeleFile won a Ford Foundation award earlier this year for excellence in government.

To that end, the 1998 IRS budget called for a study on incentive payments to firms that handle electronic payments for the software companies.

Turbo Tax and Kiplinger's Tax Cut are the dominant tax preparation software programs, but not the only ones. Last year, another 10 lesser-known companies also offered IRS-approved software.

And if you don't do taxes yourself, you take the return to an accountant or tax professional authorized as an "electronic return originator" to transmit to the IRS. The IRS says it will acknowledge receipt of your return within 48 hours.

Because of technology issues, the IRS only accepts electronic returns from authorized third parties. You can't file directly to the IRS from your home PC.

You can look in the telephone book under "accounting" or "tax return preparation" to find a tax professional who will file your return electronically.

Nutrition By Ed Blonz, PH.D.

What is a hydrolyzed protein?

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: What is the difference between "hydrolyzed" and "partially hydrogenated"? — D.S., Alameda, Calif.

DEAR D.S.: The word "hydrolyzed" (HIGH-drow-lyzd) refers to a chemical process (hydrolysis) that splits a compound apart, with half of a water molecule being added to each part. A food example of how it's used involves the splitting apart of proteins. The proteins we eat are composed of chains of amino-acid building blocks. The "hydrolyzed vegetable protein" you might see as an ingredient on a food label is a protein (usually soybean) in which the amino acids have been separated from one another. Because the individual amino acids have an ability to enhance flavor, hydrolyzed proteins are used as additives to help bring out the natural flavor of a food. There is a downside to these additives for those who have a marked sensitivity to MSG (monosodium glutamate), as it could form when the proteins are taken apart.

"Partially hydrogenated" refers to hydrogenation, which is a totally different process. In it, a fat gets changed from a liquid vegetable oil into a semisolid fat. This process is widely used in processed foods because it allows inexpensive vegetable oils to be used in a host of different food applications, including the making of cookies, crackers, fast-food french fries and pasfries. There is a significant downside to foods made with partially hydrogenated fats, because they contain a type of fat, called a trans-fatty acid, which has been associated with an increased risk of heart disease and certain cancers.

Last month, I attended a scientific consensus conference sponsored by the Oldways Preservation and Exchange Trust, where a gathering of 50 scientists from around the world concluded that trans-fatty acids have "adverse effects" and have "no counterbalancing beneficial effects." It was the first time that such a broad spectrum of scientists clearly agreed that these types of fats should be avoided.

In my opinion, it was long overdue.

The scientists drafted a progressive document saying that consumers should be informed, through effective food labeling, of the amount of trans-fatty acids in foods. It will probably be a number of years before such a change takes place. In the meantime, I would encourage you to continue reading labels and to avoid partially hydrogenated fat whenever possible.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I have been a vegetarian for 20 years. There have been quite a few changes in the preparation of food during that time. I was dismayed to hear that potatoes, which I used to bake in a toaster oven, lose their potassium when cooked in the microwave. Is this true?

Also, sunflower seeds have become much more available for human consumption since I first started eating them, and I often overindulge. I have yet to see the caloric, fat, or even the nutritional content listed anywhere in print. Would you consider addressing these two issues? — V.B., Wooster, Ohio

DEAR V.B.: Be dismayed no longer. The idea that microwaved potatoes lose their potassium is ridiculous. Minerals, such as potassium, are not destroyed by any type of cooking. Perhaps if you boiled the potatoes, you might lose a small amount, but not by microwaving. Of all the methods of food preparation that use heat, microwaving is perhaps the best at conserving nutrients.

I agree with you that sunflower seeds are an excellent food, whether eaten as a snack or used as a garnish on salads and other dishes. A 1-ounce serving of sunflower kernels, which is a bit less than a quarter-cup, contains about 6.5 grams of protein, 14 grams of fat (primarily polyunsaturated, with some monounsaturates and a small amount of saturates), and 3 grams of dietary fiber. One ounce of sunflower kernels is an excellent source (over 20 percent of the day's requirement) of vitamin E, thiamine, selenium, magnesium and phosphorus. It is also a good source (over 10 percent of the day's requirement) of folic acid, vitamin B-6, copper and zinc. That is quite a bit of nutrition in a small amount of food.

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Astronomers discover force causing universe expansion to speed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mysterious antigravity force first suggested and then discarded by Einstein may be causing the universe to expand at a constantly accelerating rate, researchers reported Friday.

The existence of the phenomenon was discovered by astronomers studying the motion of exploding stars more than 7 billion light-years away, according to a report in the journal Science.

"It is such a strange result we are still wondering if there is some other sneaky little effect climbing in there," Adam Riess, an astronomer at the University of California, Berkeley, said Thursday. He said he and the others in the 15-member international team that made the discovery "have looked hard for errors," but found none.

The findings, discussed last month at a meeting of scientists in Los Angeles, have been greeted with some skepticism.

The presence of an antigravity force was postulated by Albert Einstein when it was believed the universe was static and unmoving. When astronomer Edwin Hubble showed in the 1930s that the universe was expanding, Einstein withdrew his idea and called it his greatest blunder.

Using the Hubble Space Telescope and ground-based telescopes in Hawaii, Australia and Chile, the astronomy team analyzed the light arriving from 14 supernovas, or exploding stars, that are 7 billion to 10 billion light-years from Earth. A light-year is the distance that light travels in one year — about 6 trillion miles.

Riess said these stars are seen the way they were when the universe was approximately half its present age.

By repeatedly observing the objects and analyzing how their motion stretched the light, the astronomers were able to measure the speed at which the stars were moving away.

This rate, then was compared with the motion of supernovas much closer to the Earth.

What they expected to find was that the expansion of the universe was slowing slightly from the effect of gravity, said team member Robert Kirshner of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

"What people thought is that the universe was just coasting" from the force of the Big Bang, he said. "Instead, we found it is actually speeding up."

Kirshner said this acceleration will continue and within billions of years many of the stars now seen will be gone from view.

"The universe will be a very different place to look at," he said. "It will be very lonely."

Rocky Kolb, a University of Chicago astronomer, said in Science that the finding was so startling "I think everyone should reserve judgment."

Kirshner said the conclusion will go through an intensive review by many astronomers before the results are accepted, although he noted that preliminary results from a parallel study by another astronomy group are in agreement.

If the universe is accelerating, it could solve one problem for astronomers. Some measurements have put the age of the universe at about 10 billion years. This is younger than the measured ages of some stars, a dilemma that has confounded astronomers.

With the acceleration of the universe factored in, said Riess, the universe would have to be about 14 billion years old, some 2 billion years older than the oldest star.

"That would no longer make the daughter older than the mother," said Riess.

Riess illustrated the acceleration force by comparing it to how a jet airplane is launched from an aircraft carrier. A catapult slings the aircraft from the deck, but once it is airborne, the jet's engines take over and the craft speeds up.

The Big Bang, the theoretical beginning of the universe, started the motion of the universe, just as the catapult starts the jet moving. But after that, the antigravity force causes the universe to speed up, just as the jet's engine causes the airplane to go faster.

"We're seeing the universe take off," said Riess.

Whistle-blower leaves FBI with $1.6 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederic Whitehurst, the whistle-blower who triggered an overhaul of the FBI's world-renowned crime lab, leaves the bureau Friday with a settlement worth more than $1.16 million.

Whitehurst returned to work Thursday after a yearlong paid suspension and voluntarily resigned in a deal that also settled his charges that the bureau retaliated against him for pointing out the lab's failings.

"The FBI did the right thing," said Whitehurst's attorney, Stephen Kohn. "It's a positive message to all employees."

A senior FBI official, requesting anonymity, said, "This was the right thing to do and it allows us to move on to building a new lab under our new lab director," former nuclear weapons scientist Donald Kerr.

In the 16-page settlement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, the FBI agreed to pay $1.166 million now to purchase annuities that would pay the 50-year-old chemist-agent annual amounts equal to the salary and pension he would have earned had he kept working until normal FBI retirement at age 57.

The FBI also will pay $258,580 in legal fees to Whitehurst's lawyers, and the Justice Department will stop considering disciplinary action against him.

In a brief statement acknowledging Whitehurst's return to work and his decision to resign as of today, the FBI said, "Dr. Whitehurst played a role in identifying specific areas (of the lab) to be examined, and some of the issues he noted resulted in both internal and external reviews."

The FBI admitted no liability or fault in the settlement document, which called the payments compensation for any economic damage Whitehurst might suffer by leaving the bureau before retirement age.

For 10 years, the lab supervisor who once was the FBI's top bomb residue expert complained mostly in vain about lab practices. But his efforts finally led last April to a scathing 500-page study of the lab by Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich.

Bromwich blasted the famed lab for flawed scientific work and inaccurate, pro-prosecution testimony in major cases including the Oklahoma City and World Trade Center bombings. Bromwich recommended major reforms, discipline for five agents that is still under consideration and transfer of Whitehurst to other duties.

But he also criticized Whitehurst for "overstated and incendiary" allegations of intentional misconduct that Bromwich did not find.

Whitehurst had been suspended with pay since January 1997 and was facing disciplinary action for refusing to cooperate with an investigation of how some of his allegations leaked to a magazine.

Although dropping his claims of FBI retaliation, Whitehurst continues to press lawsuits alleging the FBI and Justice Department violated his rights under the Privacy Act and Freedom of Information Act. Those cases are in mediation.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that oversees the bureau, praised the settlement for signaling that "product was more important than image."

"Make no mistake about it, however, the FBI would have preferred to get rid of the messenger," Grassley added. He hailed Whitehurst for "immense public service" and said he had been "unfairly attacked by the FBI and Justice Department's inspector general."



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