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☆Home Of Juanita Farquhar

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q-If a person is in an accident and rescued by the fire department or police department and special equipment has to be used, for example the jaws of life, who has to pay for the use of that machinery — the rescued person or the department?

A-The department pays, but the cost is actually covered by taxpayers since tax dollars fund the departments.

Local

Legion meets

The American Legion will meet to nominate officers for 1993-94 at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Legion Hall.

New Hope

New Hope Baptist Church, 3305 Ave. L, will hold an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Breakfast will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Scurry Lodge

Scurry Masonic Lodge #706 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for work in the E.A. degree.

All masons are invited to attend.

Snyder Center

Families and friends of Snyder Nursing Center residents are invited to view a film at 7 p.m. Monday. The film helps understand what to expect from the Center employees and how to assist them.

Easter meal

An Easter Sunday buffet will be held at Martha Ann Woman's Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reservations are not necessary but will be appreciated. The meal is $7.50 for adults and $3.50 for children.

TSTA meets

"What to do if accused," a meeting presented by the Texas State Teachers Association, will be held at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the junior high school library.

Georgene Tomasi, TSTA Uniserve representative, will be the speaker.

Holidays

Snyder ISD students will be required by the Texas Education Agency to make up the day lost on Jan. 11 due to bad weather conditions. Therefore, Monday will not be a holiday.

Student holidays for the remainder of the year are Friday, April 23, a teacher workday; and Friday, April 30, a holiday for students and staff.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High 83 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 46 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 3.01 inches.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:10. Sunrise Sunday, 7:20. Sunset Sunday, 8:09. Sunrise Monday, 7:18. Of 99 days in 1993, the sun has shone 92 days in Snyder.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph.



HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL — Three-year-old Allison Sharrock, dressed in her Easter best, was all smiles when she found this bunny in the back yard of friends. She is the daughter of David and Linda Sharrock. (SDN Staff Photo)

Early balloting begins Monday

Voters may begin going to the polls Monday, the first day for early voting in the May 1 school board and city council elections, as well as the school funding amendment and U.S. Senate elections.

Citizens who vote in all three will be going to three separate locations.

Early voting on the three school funding amendments and the U.S. Senate race will be held in the county clerk's office in the courthouse from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The funding amendments, voted on separately, include Proposition 1, equalizing school finance; Proposition 2, funding for future state mandates; and Proposition 3, financing for school facilities.

Meanwhile, at City Hall, three men are seeking two at-large places on the Snyder City Council. They are Ron Shaw, Dayton Robertson and Brady Bynum.

Running unopposed are Paul Zeck for mayor and I.E. Martin for District 4 councilman.

Voters residing in District 4 will have two ballots; those residing outside of District 4 will complete only one ballot.

Early voting will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

There are three separate ballots for the three places on the Snyder public schools board of trustees race.

In Place 1, Joe G. Hernandez is challenging incumbent Glenn Clarady. In Place 4, Mark McCormick is opposing incumbent Billy Bob McMullan. And in Place 5, incumbent Ann Walton will be challenged by Janet Stribling.

Early voting in the Snyder ISD races will be held from 8 until 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Eight men are running for two at-large places on the Hermleigh school board. In ballot order, they are James Rinehart, Andres Rodriguez Jr., Milton Adams, Randy Bates, Joe Roemisch, Jimmy "Chip" Roemisch Jr., Brian Blair and Nelson Eckert. "Chip" Roemisch and Blair are the incumbents.

Early voting will take place in the Hermleigh business office from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Ira school board has one contested race. Lance Autry and Eddie Nettles are contesting for Place 3. Incumbents Darryl Calley, for

(see VOTE, page 11A)

WTC Rodeo set to come out of chutes

Western Texas College will showcase its top teams in the WTC National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo, scheduled to begin Thursday in Scurry County Coliseum.

Western Texas' men are currently leading the Southwest Region and its women have moved up to fourth place in a tight race toward the championship.

This year's rodeo will be dedicated to three longtime friends of WTC who passed away this year — Max Preston, John Jarrell and Charlie Henderson.

The rodeo will draw 250 contestants from 12 junior and senior colleges who compete in the Southwest Region of the NIRA.

Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The WTC Rodeo Queen will be crowned during Thursday's show. Saturday's event will be the finals, with the top 10 contestants from each event competing.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students.

Slightly...

Quarterly deposits down

Total first quarter deposits and loans in Snyder were off slightly compared to the first three months of 1992.

Two banks — Snyder National and West Texas — along with Snyder Savings and Loan, reported their quarter-ending figures based on March 31 call reports.

Total deposits at the three financial institutions were $197.6 million, down $3.9 million compared to the same period in 1992. Total loans were $78.8 million, a decrease of $5.2 million when compared to the first quarter of last year.

Snyder National Bank, on March 31, had deposits of $88 million, an increase of $3.7 million when compared to the same time last year, and an increase of $300,000 when compared to year-end.

West Texas State Bank reported total deposits of $76.9 million, a drop of $6.6 million when compared to the first quarter of 1992, and a decline of $2.7 million when compared against the close of 1992.

Snyder Savings and Loan total deposits were $32.7 million, a drop of $1 million when compared to the first quarter of last year, and a decline of $700,000 from year-end.

Snyder National loans were $30.5 million, no change from year-end, and a drop of $500,000 compared to the first quarter of last year.

WTSB, at the end of the first quarter of this year, had total loans of $34.1 million, a decline in loans of $4.6 million when compared to the first three months of last year, and a drop of $4 million when evaluated against year-end loans.

Snyder Savings reported loans of $14.2 million. That reflected an increase of $100,000 when compared to year-end, but a decline of $100,000 compared to the first quarter of 1992.

American State Bank and AmWest Savings do not report individual branch figures.

Interim manager, property transfer topics for county

Scurry County commissioners will discuss appointing an interim manager and review a request concerning property during a special session set for Monday at 10 a.m.

The court will discuss appointing an interim manager for Scurry County Airport until the position of manager-mechanic is filled. Commissioners are currently advertising for the position.

In other business, Snyder Independent School District's request that the county transfer ownership of property across from Central Elementary will be reviewed and action taken, if necessary. The public school system is attempting to acquire the property to use for parking. The property is owned by the county, Western Texas College, the city and the school district. The school district proposes to pay all taxes due on the property.

Other agenda items include discussion with Ray Max Grimmett concerning the sale of his hanger at the airport and discussion with Julie Strunk regarding a safety committee. Commissioners will also consider a resolution regarding Scurry Community Services.

Also on the agenda is approval of the annual audit. Last week, Larry Anderson of Mason, Warner & Co. presented the audit. Commissioners wanted to take time to review the document before approving it.

Routine agenda items are approval of bills and minutes.

April 17...

'Don't Bag It' seminar set

The public is invited to a free seminar and launching of a local "Don't Bag It" program, sponsored by the City of Snyder and Scurry County Extension Service.

The seminar, to discuss solid waste and the landfill, is scheduled for 8 a.m. April 17 in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Mayor Pro-tem Mike Post will give the welcome and proclamation. City Director of Customer Services Carolyn House and County Extension Agent Mike Morrow will present an overview of the "Don't Bag It" program. Designed by Texas A&M University's extension service, the progam aims to reduce solid waste in the landfill by urging citizens to leave their grass clippings on the lawn.

Dr. Michael Hickey and other speakers wil address lawn management for Scurry County, watering, fertilizing and composting.

A slogan expressing "clean up Snyder" will be unveiled and its designer, a Snyder High School senior, will receive a $225 scholarship donated by Snyder National Bank, American State Bank and West Texas State Bank.

Door prizes will be awarded and a mulching mower will be given away during the event.

"We are committed to this project for three reasons," said House. "First, individuals can help preserve our environment while saving space in the landfill. Second, we will use fewer natural resources with less watering and chemicals. And third, it is less work for citizens and for our city crews, reducing the cost of collection for the city."

ITBS testing set to begin Tuesday

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency will be given to Snyder public schools students beginning next week.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) is for students in grades 1-8. The Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) is for grades 9-11. Testing will begin Tuesday.

Both tests are part of the Norm-referenced Assessment Program of Texas (NAPT), which has been mandated by the state for grades 3-11. Students statewide will be participating in the testing.

Snyder ISD has designated Tuesday and Wednesday as test days for junior high and high school students. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are designated as test days for students in grades 1-6.

Test results will be made available to Snyder ISD by the state prior to May 17.

Parents of Snyder students are asked to be sure that their child gets plenty of rest the night before each test and eats a good breakfast the day of the test.

"Although this test requires no special preparation, parents should encourage their student to do his or her best," said SISD ad-

(see TEST, page 11A)

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A political joke is good for society — unless it gets elected."

According to the Tax Foundation, the average American worked 81 days this year just to pay federal taxes. That's an increase of six days since 1985 when workers toiled 75 days for his "silent partner."

We've read repeated articles where the Infernal Revenue Service is shifting field personnel over to concentrate bringing non-filers back into the "volunteer" system.

The government promises that those who file returns voluntarily will not face criminal prosecution, and that the IRS will even help non-filers reconstruct their records.

From what we know about "penalty and interest" charged by the IRS, a person who wanted to get even with Uncle Sam would first have to rob a bank.

It's important to note that even money obtained illegally, such as bank heists, is also subject to income tax.

We noticed that the IRS will pay for solid information leading to detection and punishment of anyone violating tax laws. Mere hunches don't count, and the size of the reward depends on how valuable the IRS considers the information, and more importantly, how much it ends up collecting in additional taxes.

Fewer than 10 percent of tips received by the IRS over the years have resulted in rewards. And don't forget, that all rewards are taxable.

And while you are burning the midnight oil trying to beat next Thursday's filing deadline, you can be comforted to know that the Infernal Revenue Service is dedicated to the paper reduction act and income tax simplification.

And just for grins consider the fact that, at any one time, the IRS has a backlog of more than 500 regulations still to be written.

APR 11 1993

Accused coup leaders blaming Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Twelve men who were once among the most powerful in the Soviet Union go on trial next week for plotting the August 1991 coup. Their defense is expected to be simple: Gorbachev inspired it all.

Two of the accused conspirators — former Vice President Gennady Yanayev and Politburo member Oleg Shenin — gave their version of the coup in interviews with The Associated Press this week.

They said former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev secretly pushed them to declare emergency rule and then backed out as the plot failed.

"Really, his own idea was carried forward by his closest circle. ... Whenever any critical situation in the country required unpopular measures, we always tried to cover up Gorbachev's role so his democratic image would not suffer," Yanayev said.

Gorbachev denies the accusation and has agreed to testify at the non-jury, military trial, which starts Wednesday and could last several weeks.

If the accused are found guilty of treason, they could get the death penalty.

If they are exonerated it would be morally devastating for Gorbachev and politically devastating for Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Russia's chief prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, will not lead the team of eight prosecutors because he has already written a book about the case.

His conclusion: Gorbachev was not part of the conspiracy.

Yanaev claimed Gorbachev tacitly went along with the coup when the plotters told him it was already under way.

The plotters asked him to introduce emergency rule himself.

"No, I will not," Gorbachev said, according to Yanaev.

"Then order us to do it!"

"No, I will not."

"Then, Mikhail Sergeyevich, stay here three days. We'll begin, then you join us."

Yanaev said Gorbachev then was silent, and the plotters believed he would later join them.

Among the alleged plotters are former close friends and allies of Gorbachev, KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, parliament chairman Anatoly Lukyanov.

They were arrested immediately after the coup and spent more than a year in prison while Russian prosecutors conducted a massive investigation.

All the accused plotters now have been set free pending their collective trial before a three-judge panel in the military branch of Russia's Supreme Court.

Several have jumped wholeheartedly into Russia's political fray, denouncing Yeltsin's "capitalist" reforms and stumping at hard-line rallies for the revival of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

A verdict of not guilty would allow them to continue to oppose Yeltsin and would be a moral victory for die-hard Communists.

Yeltsin's ban on the party was overturned last year by Russia's Constitutional Court after a civil trial, in which Gorbachev refused to testify. "That was a political trial, so he refused to have anything to do with it," Gorbachev spokesman Alexander Likhotal said Friday.

"This is a criminal trial stemming from a completely blatant crime, an attempt to remove the legitimate president. Being that president, being the one who was held in isolation for three days, Gorbachev considers it his moral obligation to testify," Likhotal added.

Yanayev and Shenin told The AP that Gorbachev often talked in 1991 about the possibility of imposing emergency rule to prevent the breakup of the Soviet Union into 15 independent countries.

He also vacillated and worried about his image in the West, they said.

"A coward," Yanayev called him.

Gorbachev went to Foros, his Crimean vacation home, in early August 1991.

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DATE BOOK

April 10, 1993

Today is the 100th day of 1993 and the 22nd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1974, Golda Meir resigned as prime minister of Israel.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Hugo Grotius (1583-1645), jurist-scholar; Matthew C. Perry (1794-1858), U.S. Navy commodore; William Booth (1829-1912), social reformer; Frances Perkins (1880-1965), U.S. government official; Clare Boothe Luce (1903-1987), U.S. politician-journalist; Harry Morgan (1915-), actor, is 78; Don Meredith (1938-), football player-sportscaster, is 55; Paul Theroux (1941-), novelist, is 52.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1896, Greek runner Spiridon Louis won the first Olympic marathon.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Courage is the ladder on which all the other virtues mount." — Clare Boothe Luce

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1979, a tornado tracked from near Holliday, Texas, to near Waurika, Okla.; 3,095 homes were destroyed.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL(R) 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (April 6) and last quarter (April 13).

TODAY'S BARB

BY PHIL PASTORET

We're going to put an easy chair and a floor lamp in the bushes near the porch. That's where we always find the newspaper.

April 11, 1993

Today is EASTER SUNDAY. It is the 101st day of 1993 and the 23rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1951, President Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of command in the Korean conflict.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Christopher Smart (1722-1771), poet; Charles Evans Hughes (1862-1948), U.S. jurist-lawyer; Dean G. Acheson (1893-1971), U.S lawyer-statesman; Joel Grey (1932-), actor, is 61; Louise Lasser (1939-), actress, is 54; Bret Saberhagen (1964-), baseball player, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1965, Jack Nicklaus set a tournament record by shooting a 17-under-par 271 to win the Masters by nine shots.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Washington is like a self-sealing tank on a military aircraft. When a bullet passes through, it closes up." — Dean Acheson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1984, intense tropical cyclone Kamisy crossed and recrossed the north of Madagascar. Rain totals were up to 28 inches; 82 people died.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL(R) 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (April 6) and last quarter (April 13).

TODAY'S BARB

BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says one of the most powerful incentives to prayer is to be caught on a traffic island during rush hour.

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Actor Henry Fonda was born in 1905 in Grand Island, Neb.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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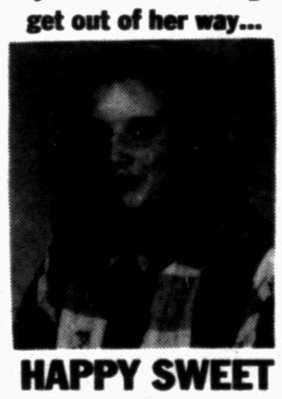
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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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DANGER

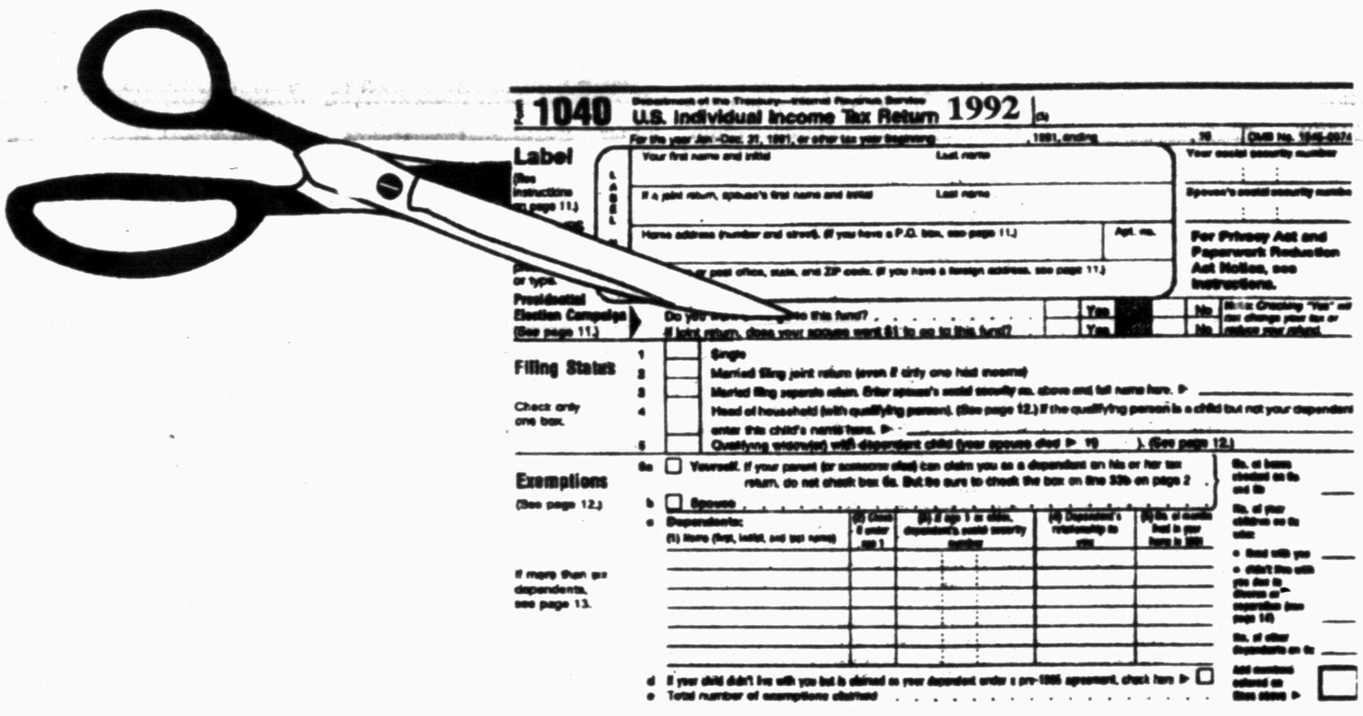
If you see her coming - get out of her way...



HAPPY SWEET 16TH BIRTHDAY SHANNA

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

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

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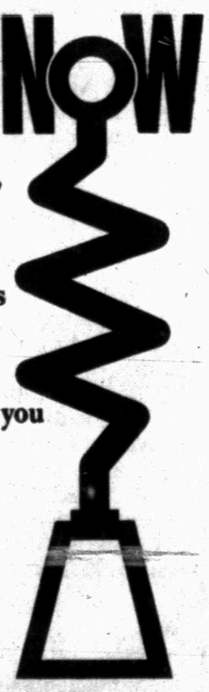
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HEALTH
3609 College

Birthday hoopla planned

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Thomas Jefferson wasn't much for public accolades. In fact, he was downright reclusive.

He wouldn't let Washingtonians serenade him on his birthday while president and told those who wanted to celebrate his return to his beloved Monticello after he left office in 1809 not to bother.

"He was a shy person about public events," said Daniel P. Jordan, executive director of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. "He wasn't much for pomp and circumstance."

That hasn't deterred his admirers from planning plenty of hoopla to mark his 250th birthday Tuesday.

"We wanted to leave a concrete legacy, and that means it was not going to be just another birthday party," Jordan said, displaying a dog-eared, 270-page master plan for the anniversary observances.

As part of the yearlong celebration, thousands will gather starting Monday for a bash that will feature speeches, including one by former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev at the University of Virginia here; readings from Jefferson's own writings; and reflections from Jefferson scholars.

There will also be souvenirs, a fife and drum corps, folk stories, and even a hot-air balloon at Monticello.

In the summer of 1776, Jefferson retreated to the seclusion of his rented Philadelphia apartment to draft his best-known work, the Declaration of Independence.

He sat silently as the Continental Congress debated and edited the document enumerating the reasons why the 13 colonies should disolve their political bands with Great Britain.

He even asked a clerk to read his inaugural address when he became president.

Duane Hood to assume presidency

Western Texas College's dean of student services, Dr. Duane Hood, will assume the presidency of Phi Theta Kappa's International Association of Chapter Advisors next Saturday at the national PTK convention in Dallas.

As president, Hood will also aid in advising the PTK board of directors regarding policy decisions.

The honor will conclude a three-year term which began in 1991 when Hood was chosen in Chicago. During his first year in office, he served as secretary for the advisor's group. This past year, he has held the office of vice president.

Upon completion of his three-year term, he will serve on the PTK executive board.

PTK is the only honor society for junior colleges and WTC's PTK is one of the most active Texas chapters. Members will be attending the national convention in Dallas beginning Thursday.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday — April 11, 1993

Conditions that have a critical effect upon your career could make some unexpected, favorable shifts from time to time in the year ahead. Be ready to move quickly so that you can capitalize on them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel compelled to do something for others today which you think is foisted upon you, there's a chance you'll handle it very badly. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hunches could have a strong influence on your outlook today. Unfortunately, they might not be reliable, so it is best not to give them too much credence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your opinions aren't readily accepted by your peers today, don't push them to try to get a favorable response. It might cause something that you're not prepared to cope with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of thinking for yourself today, there's a possibility you might count too heavily on advice from an unqualified source. This might not be a good idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your ideas will be quite clever today, but you might not know how to implement them effectively. Poor execution could totally negate your concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make a point of not poking your nose into a situation today that you should keep out of, especially if the particular situation deals with a friend's romantic problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If it is your lot to delegate assignments to others, don't give a critical task to one who has a very poor performance record. He or she could get it wrong again today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have a bit of a stubborn streak today and if you yield to it, it could prove to be self-defeating. It behooves you to listen to the advice and suggestions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against inclinations today to take chances on both intangible and tangible prospects. There is a possibility your rabbit's foot won't be working.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're the type of person who takes time to think things through. However, the impulsive elements of your personality might cause you to behave erratically today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who has placed his or her confidence in you will be very disappointed today if you broadcast this person's secrets. There is a chance that something might slip out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been hoping for might carry a much higher price tag than you originally anticipated. To be on the safe side, review this matter before getting in any deeper.

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Your Birthday — April 12, 1993

If you exercise patience, cooperation and generosity in the year ahead, these qualities will substantially enhance your probabilities for success and provide you with opportunities you never before experienced.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you're an independent thinker who can assess matters for yourself. Today, however, you might try to please everyone with whom you're involved and satisfy no one in the process. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your disposition is likely to be bright and cheery today, provided that no one gets in your way. If they do, your smiles could become growls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions may be a bit unusual today in your material affairs. Things you don't seek could come easily, while things you pursue might evade you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your feelings dominate your behavior today. There's a chance you might be rather moody and others might give up trying to understand you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might choose to dwell on negative factors instead of positive oneas today. Conditions could be more favorable for you than you're likely to believe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your commercial affairs today, be very careful not to oversell. There's a possibility you'll make a good deal and then proceed to unravel it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ill feelings could result today if you try to take credit for something in which you've played only a small part. Leave the limelight for people who did the heavy lifting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of treating things in a logical fashion with coworkers today, you might become upset or distraught over things of little significance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't leave important assignments up to others today. The only way you'll have things done the way you want is to either supervise the job or do it yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timing is extremely important today regarding an endeavor that you're presently involved in. If you try to change things or push ahead prematurely on it, your house of cards could collapse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before undertaking something today that you never attempted previously, be sure you have a complete understanding of what you want to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be wary about accepting gifts today if they come from people who aren't normally generous. There's a possibility there could be some strings attached.

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Jerry Seinfeld's book due out soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Coming soon to your bookstore: The world according to Jerry Seinfeld.

The stand-up comic and sitcom star is working on an as-yet untitled book that will give the 38-year-old comedian's take on everything from taxes to tipping, junkets to junk food, and dating to dressing.

"I just thought a book of my material would reach the millions of Americans who like comedy but hate the idea of someone talking directly to them," Seinfeld said.

Congressman Ford cleared of bank, mail fraud charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Harold Ford was acquitted Friday of charges of taking payoffs from two former bankers and political allies.

The Tennessee Democrat, whose U.S. District Court trial began March 1, had been charged with 18 counts of conspiracy, bank and mail fraud.

Ford, 47, was accused of taking bogus loans from convicted former Tennessee bankers Jake and C.H. Butcher Jr.

The congressman's two co-defendants, former Butcher lawyers Douglas Beaty and Karl Schledwitz, also were acquitted by the jury. They had been charged with conspiracy to commit bank fraud and mail fraud.

Ford accused prosecutors of being racists and Republican Party lackeys. They denied those allegations.

Ford, an 18-year congressman, represents a predominantly black city and the region's largest urban center.

The jury of 11 whites and one black picked to hear his second trial was bused in from largely rural, predominantly white counties north of Memphis.

His first trial, in 1990, ended in a mistrial when a Memphis jury of eight blacks and four whites failed to reach a verdict.

The federal court in Memphis ordered an out-of-town jury, citing Ford's notoriety and the extensive news coverage surrounding his first trial.

Volunteers urged to pick up certificates

Senior citizens who gave volunteer hours in the 1992-93 year are invited to pick up award certificates in the Senior Center. All the volunteers were named on the program at the center's Volunteer Recognition Banquet on April 2 and numerous awards were made at that time.

A 55 Alive driving course is scheduled in the Senior Center on April 22-23. Persons 55 years of age and older are eligible to take the course and those who complete it are eligible for discounts on some types of automobile insurance. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. each day. The fee of $8 is to be paid at 8:45 a.m. on April 22.

The Senior Center will be closed on Monday in observance of the Easter holiday. Because of the Monday closing, Tuesday will be Game Day and 42 will be the featured game with play starting at 9:30 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security administration will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday and anyone who needs information or assistance is invited to meet with them there.

The Senior Center's Diabetes Support Group will meet at noon Thursday in the conference room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Entertainment in the center during the week will include a performance by the Senior Saints at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Friday Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Nursing Center to perform at 10 a.m. Friday.

Barbecue tickets are now available for the Senior Center's May Day on May 1 in Scurry County Coliseum. An auction sale featuring quilts made in the center will begin at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds from May Day go to the operating fund of the center.

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Chavis chosen NAACP executive director

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis says he hopes to usher the NAACP into a new era of spirited activism and concern for young, disaffected blacks.

Chavis was chosen Friday to succeed Benjamin Hooks as executive director of the nation's oldest civil rights group, ending a contentious search that dragged on for a year. Hooks is retiring this month after 16 years at helm of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Chavis, 45, is a civil rights crusader who spent four years in prison in the Wilmington 10 firebombing case before being freed by a federal appeals court.

"Chavis brings to this post a wealth of talent, enormous personal courage and a vibrant vision for the association's future," said William F. Gibson, chairman of the NAACP's 64-member board. "I look forward to his energetic leadership in the years to come."

Chavis is executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice, United Church of Christ. In recent years, he pioneered the "environmental racism" movement, which contends that toxic materials are stored disproportionately in and near black communities.

"I accept with humility and with pride the distinct honor of serving you as executive director of the NAACP," Chavis said. "This symbolizes the beginning of the renewal and revitalization of the NAACP."

The decision came at the end of a daylong meeting and interviews with the three finalists: Chavis; Jewel Jackson McCabe, head of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; and Earl P. Shinhoster, the NAACP's southeastern regional director.

Jesse Jackson had been a finalist but withdrew as a candidate Wednesday, saying he was uncomfortable with a proposal to reduce the power of the executive director's job. The change would give the NAACP directors greater control over daily operations.

Chavis urged Jackson and others to work together to improve the NAACP.

"I call on all those outstanding African-American leaders considered as candidates for this job to join with me ... in strengthening and expanding the NAACP," he said.

Jackson, in a statement Friday night, congratulated Chavis and pledged his "continued support to you and the NAACP in our mutual struggle to make America better and stronger."

"It is appropriate that this would occur on Good Friday because you know crucifixion but hope," Jackson's statement said.

Chavis focused his vision for the NAACP on the young. He said he will continue the work he began with the United Church of Christ in organizing "truce movements" among street gangs.

He said he also planned to travel next week to South Central Los Angeles in the hope of easing tensions related to the trial of four police officers accused of unnecessary violence against Rodney King.

Chavis joined the civil rights movement at 15. He was imprisoned in North Carolina from 1976 to 1980 as a member of the so-called Wilmington 10 after being convicted of firebombing a store in [illegible] North Carolina city.

The 10 — nine black men and one white woman — were cited by Amnesty International as the first case of U.S. political prisoners. A federal appeals court overturned their convictions in 1980.

In 1984, Chavis was clergy coordinator for Jackson's presidential campaign.

He has a B.A. from the University of North Carolina, a divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School and Ph.D. in theology from Howard University. He is married and the father of six children.

Burning Judas in effigy new tradition

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Effigies of Judas were once burned by the hundreds on the night before Easter Sunday, but artisans who make the papier mache figures say the Mexican tradition is being smothered by bureaucracy.

Miguel Linares, a noted creator of the effigies with their devil horns and grins, sat back in his workshop and lamented that the burnings would be down dramatically on Saturday night — at least 80 percent, he estimated.

"Ever since I was a child, I can remember these big evenings when the whole neighborhood would pack firecrackers and Roman candles onto the Judas effigy and set him alight," said the 43-year-old craftsman.

"It was a way in which the people could symbolically burn evil, but now the custom is practically finished," he added. "This year I got called to make only 20 figures, not the 100 or so we used to get."

Judas, according to the Bible, is the disciple who betrayed Jesus. And while Easter observances worldwide focus on Jesus, many in Mexico City have for decades given Judas his due.

"Burning Judas is a tradition that is very important to our culture and we must not let it die," said Linares, who had just finished a life-size Judas that he will burn Saturday night outside his own home.

The government has banned outdoor burnings in an attempt to control smog, and the ban is being blamed for the decline of the Judas tradition, along with the rising popularity of an Easter-week exodus from Mexico City's gritty sprawl.

A Mexican historian, Jorge Hernandez, called the burning of the Judas figure a "fascinating but disappearing custom."

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How often do we see photographs of automobile accidents with the words, "The cause of the wreck is unknown"?

If you think about it, when automobiles pass you, particularly on freeways or high-speed roads, a major portion of these passers will cut in front of you so sharply that you automatically react by either braking, or turning your wheels to the right, or even swerving to the left.

These drivers are either thoughtless or ignorant of the proper way to pass another vehicle. How many have unknowingly caused the death of an innocent person because they cut in too quickly and breezed merrily on down the road?

Many years ago, I was guilty of doing this. Fortunately, a friend was behind me. He stopped me and told me that the right way to pass and cut back into line was to watch my rearview mirror, and when I could see both of the headlights of the car I was passing, I would be approximately 300 feet ahead — at which time, it was safe to cut back into the right lane.

If you are not aware of this, try it, and you will agree with me. I am writing to you in the hope that this will be published, and possibly a few lives will be spared. (I have been driving since 1916.)

M.L. MARONEY, GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR M.L.: I ran your thought-provoking letter by the Public Affairs Office of the California Highway Patrol. According to Officer Bill Preciado, "All states have pretty much the same guidelines with slight variations." The California guidelines are:

"You must be able to see the vehicle's front two headlights and the vehicle's front two wheels in your rearview mirror.

"In addition, you have to estimate the speed at which the vehicle is moving. For example, you may be able to see the headlights and wheels — but if the vehicle is moving too fast, you can still cut it off if you re-enter the lane too quickly.

"Do not rely solely on mirrors when passing another vehicle. Because of blind spots, checking the mirrors is not enough. You must also turn and look over your shoulder to ensure safe passing and re-entry.

"Drivers should remember that additional space should be allowed when passing trucks. Due to the heavy cargo they haul, if they are forced to brake too sharply because of someone cutting in too quickly, the truck could overturn — causing a serious accident and/or the closure of a freeway."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I guess this is a good time to bring this up, since some people are starting to keep notes for their annual "newsletter" to enclose with their Christmas cards. I hate those newsletters, and so do most of my friends.

They are not personal, and most of the people they are talking about are no one you ever heard of. Besides, it is not exactly cheery to read all the bad news they send you, such as, "Merry Christmas — my husband died last August."

Abby, with this year's Christmas cards, I got the following news:

Husbands' deaths ..... two
Mothers' deaths ..... three
Operations ..... four
Very sick ..... five
Terminal ..... three
Help!

I DON'T DARE SIGN MY NAME

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE PHILLIPS: Happy birthday, my beloved firstborn!

A collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays can be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you ran a letter from "Sally," who claims that her husband will argue about anything. The Association of Coupon Processors has not had much experience in marriage counseling, but was pleased to see that we might be of some service to your readership. We are the firms that count the billions of coupons redeemed in the United States each year by consumers, enabling savings of more than $4.5 billion annually at retail stores.

The board of directors of the Association of Coupon Processors got a kick out of the letter from Sally, who described a disagreement with her husband concerning the actual time of expiration on a coupon marked "Expires 1/15/93." Here is our official, yet unsolicited, ruling on this matter: Sorry, Sally, the coupon would be valid until midnight on 1/15/93; in other words, it expires at 12:01 a.m. on 1/16/93.

We applaud Sally's initiative in contacting the retail store for clarification, regardless of her husband's ridicule. We're all for empowered consumers. We are also confident that there will be no argument from Sally's husband when *his* expiration date arrives.

Our advice to Sally (also unsolicited): Tell that husband that it may take two to argue, but it doesn't take two to clip coupons. Keep on clipping!

HOWARD McKAY, PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATION OF COUPON PROCESSORS, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. McKAY: I'm clipping this item for my personal treasure trove. Thanks for the official last word on the coupon expiration date.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me settle an argument my wife and I have been having for almost 30 years. It started right after we were married, and she forbade me to keep more than three cans of beer in the refrigerator. She said she was not "running a bar" and it looked bad if friends should peek inside.

I always maintained that it saved energy because the beer would displace air that would have to be cooled by the refrigerator. She is now acting especially dumb because our children are grown and living elsewhere, which means we have even more empty space inside. You can almost hear the echo when talking in front of the open door.

I maintain that I can save her money by keeping half a case (or more) of beer inside. What do you say? She will listen to you.

DONALD E. MEYER, BEDFORD, TEXAS

DEAR DONALD: If you need an excuse to keep half a case of beer in the fridge, the one you gave is as good as any. But you don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that if you fill your refrigerator with fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish, you can save the same amount of money, plus the energy you're expending arguing with your wife.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: That story about "Aunt Mary" finding her autographed book back on the shelf in the bookstore reminds me of this incident:

A friend's first ceramic project in art class was an ashtray that she had "signed." Being very proud of her new creation, she gave it to her sister-in-law as a Christmas gift.

Several months later, she saw her "work of art" in a thrift shop! Her retribution: She purchased the ash tray, had it gift-wrapped — and gave it to her sister-in-law as a gift *again*.

A FAN IN SACRAMENTO

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included.).

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute



Margie Brown
Assistant Manager
Food Service
Employee of the Month
March, 1993

Margie has been employed as a cook in the dietary department at CMH for 3 1/2 years. She was promoted to assistant food service manager in 1991.

She has four children and five grandchildren. In her leisure time, Margie attends her grandchildren's school and sports activities, and enjoys sewing and cooking.

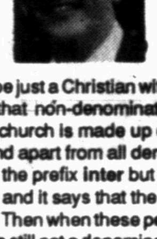
Margie was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for her included: always friendly to everyone and goes out of her way to do special things for people...a very dependable and loyal employee...understanding and considerate of everyone...knows her job and does it well.

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Your Good Health Is Our Commitment

"Thy will be done" (13)...

WHAT IS NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIANITY?

By Homer Anderson



Some people do not understand that one can be just a Christian without being in any denomination. They have the idea that non-denominational Christianity is interdenominational religion, that the church is made up of all denominations. But the church must be separate and apart from all denominations. Its relationship to them is not described by the prefix inter but non. The New Testament tells us what to do to be saved, and it says that the Lord adds those who are saved to the church (Acts 2:47). Then when these people meet together and worship God as Christians they are still not a denomination.

We do not ask any person to take any denominational name, but we ask him to wear the name Christian (Acts 11:26). We do not ask him to accept any human creed but to take the Bible as his only guide-book (2 Timothy 3:16-17). We ask him to obey the gospel and let the Lord add him to His church. You can be a Christian only. What it took to make a Christian in New Testament times (Luke 8:11) will make a Christian today, and what it took to make a church of Christ then (Romans 16:16), will make the same today.

You are cordially invited to Bible Study and Worship

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m., Worship, "THE LORD'S SUPPER," Matthew 26:26-29
6:00 p.m., Worship, "FAITH IS THE ASSURANCE" Hebrews 11:1-6
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Class "A Walk With Christ to the Cross"
7:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes for all ages

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THE SOLID WASTE & LANDFILL ISSUE

Western Texas College Theatre
April 17, 1993
8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon

Topics of Discussion
Solid Waste Program, Overview of the "Don't Bag It" Lawn Care Plan, Lawn Management for Scurry County, Water and Fertilizer, Xeriscape, and Composting

Slogan Contest Presentation
Scholarship By SNB, WTSB, & ASB

Door Prizes
Mulching Mower To Be Given Away
NO ADMISSION CHARGED

SUNDAY BUFFET

Wed. Night Chicken Fried Steak 4.95



Thurs. Night Chicken Strips 4.95

Prime Rib
Baked Smoked Ham
Rosemary Chicken & Rice
Fried Red Fish
Glazed Baby Carrots
Buttered Corn
Italian Cut Green Beans
Red New Potatoes
Rolls & Butter
Salad Bar
Desserts
Cobbler

$6.95
Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
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You won't find another mulching mower that can match the twin blade design and six-step mulching process of the Honda Harmony walk-behind mulching mower. Only the Harmony mulching mower cuts each blade of grass three times, and then chops clippings into fine mulch. The Honda Harmony's powerful OHV engine and durable deck design provide years of reliable performance. Plus the Harmony can be easily converted for rear-bagging or side discharge with optional kits.

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ALS diag

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm diagnosed with "probal
speech continues to ge
I'm having minimal diffi
ing. There are no other s
ness in my body. Should
with what my doctor
should I pursue this?

DEAR READER: Am
eral sclerosis is a neu
ease of unknown cause
progressive weakness
begins in the extremit
serious disorder that ne
and is usually diagnos
tests and an MRI scan.
there is no standard trea

I cannot believe tha
would tender such a diag
insisting on confirming
cialist. In my opinion, thi
cine. By all means pursu
insisting on a referral to

DEAR DR. GOTT: Wh
for an extended period (
more hours), I get dizz
feel as though I'm goin
soon as I eat, the feeling
tend to have low bloo
(115/70) and wonder if th
son or if something el
going on.

DEAR READER: I sus
blood pressure is not y
Rather, hypoglycemia is
When you have gone wit
several hours, the amou
your bloodstream falls, c
toms of hunger and wea
with lightheadedness.

This is almost a unive
but — obviously — varie
The cure? Eat.

To give you more infor
sending you a free copy
Report "Hypoglycemia."
ers who would like a copy
$1.25 plus a long, self
stamped envelope to P.
New York, NY 10163. Be
tion the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is

WTC ch to perfor on April

A combined perfo
the Western Texas Co
munity Chorale and
Choir is scheduled Tu
20, at 7:30 p.m. in th
Theater.

This is the group
Concert" and admissio

There will be three
the concert, traditiona
erature from various
iods sung by the cho
section involving onl
bell choir; and the f
prised of 20th Centu
and folk songs sung by

Jon Palomaki direc
and Cheri Stewart ac
on the piano.

Features in the first
include "I'm Gonna S
soprano solo by Kim
offerings will be "
Domine" by Will
"Praise the Lord" by
"Gloria in Excelsi
Joseph Haydn; and
songs by Johannes Br

These songs will b
Your Garden," "The
"How Sad Flow the
which will feature sol
Dennis, Daylene Gi
Jimmy Hall.

The handbell choi
by Gerald Garner. Fe
second section are "M
Andrew Lloyd Weber
ton Post March," by
Sousa; "Hymn to Jo
wig von Beethoven;
vorite Things" from
of Music."

The WTC Commu
will finish the conc
spiritual "Go and Tel
chantey "Shenandoa
air "Danny Boy,"
standard "Stormy We
the spiritual "Ezeki
Wheel."

This final section
solos by Melanie Smi
Thornton and Terry D

Cinema
1907 Co
573-761
The Turtles Are Back...In
TEENAGE MUT
NINJA TURT
PG
S/S Matinee 2:0
7:00 9:00
Alien Abduction
FIRE IN THE
BASED ON THE TRU
PG-13
S/S Matinee 2:0
7:00 9:15

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

ALS diagnosis needs confirmation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 77 year old diagnosed with "probable ALS." My speech continues to get worse, and I'm having minimal difficulty swallowing. There are no other signs of weakness in my body. Should I be satisfied with what my doctor tells me or should I pursue this?

DEAR READER: Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a neurological disease of unknown cause, marked by progressive weakness that usually begins in the extremities. This is a serious disorder that needs attention and is usually diagnosed by blood tests and an MRI scan. Regrettably, there is no standard treatment.

I cannot believe that your doctor would tender such a diagnosis without insisting on confirming it with a specialist. In my opinion, this is bad medicine. By all means pursue the issue by insisting on a referral to a neurologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I don't eat for an extended period (usually five or more hours), I get dizzy, weak and feel as though I'm going to faint. As soon as I eat, the feeling disappears. I tend to have low blood pressure (115/70) and wonder if this is the reason or if something else might be going on.

DEAR READER: I suspect that low blood pressure is not your problem. Rather, hypoglycemia is more likely. When you have gone without food for several hours, the amount of sugar in your bloodstream falls, causing symptoms of hunger and weakness, often with lightheadedness.

This is almost a universal reaction, but — obviously — varies in severity. The cure? Eat.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypoglycemia." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a cure for Parkinson's disease? What are the symptoms?

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a progressive nerve affliction marked by slow movements, muscular rigidity and resting tremor.

The disorder is caused by the deterioration of certain nerves deep within the brain; the cause of this deterioration, however, is unknown. The nerve disorder depletes dopamine, a naturally occurring compound necessary for proper transmission of nerve signals.

This depletion can be neutralized by taking L-dopa, a drug that takes the place of dopamine. The medicine provides enormous benefit to patients with Parkinson's disease, and while it does not cure the affliction, it reduces symptoms and improves mobility. In my opinion, such patients should be under the care of neurologists.

Despite many disagreements between nutritionists about an ideal healthy diet, all the experts seem united on one issue: the value of fiber. This substance, which forms the indigestible part of vegetables, fruits and grains, is sadly lacking in the average American diet. Fiber's advantages are diverse and include preventing constipation, lowering cholesterol and reducing the risk of colon cancer.

Some physicians believe that high-fiber diets retard the development of diverticulosis, a common condition marked by tiny pouches in the intestinal lining. Others point out that fiber, a good source of vitamins and minerals, is nutritious, as well as being low in calories for the weight-conscious consumer.

Authorities recommend that each adult should eat at least 30 grams of fiber daily. This goal is easy to achieve by taking a fiber supplement, such as Effersyllium, Fiberall, Metamucil, Modane, or Naturacil.

However, many people prefer to obtain needed fiber by eating regular, high-fiber foods. Because such foods vary in their fiber content, I offer the following list of common foods, which I have modified from the medical journal Patient Care.

FOOD	PORTION	FIBER (G)
Breads		
rye, dark or light	2 slices	2.4
white	2 slices	1.2
Cereals		
bran, unprocessed	2 tbsp	4.4
bran, 100%	1/2 cup	7.5
corn bran	1/2 cup	5.0
Cornflakes	1/2 cup	1.5
Shredded Wheat	1/2 cup	1.8
Wheat & Barley		
Grape-Nuts	1/4 cup	2.0
wheat bran/corn bran (Fiber One)	1/2 cup	12.0
whole wheat & psyllium husk (Fiber Wise)	2/3 cup	5.0
wheat germ	1 oz.	3.3
Fruits		
apple, raw	1 large	5.0
apple juice	1/2 cup	0.4
apricots, dried	1/4 cup	7.8
banana	1 medium	1.8
dates	4	3.6
figs, dried	2 small	6.4
grapes	16	2.0
orange	1 medium	3.2
peach, raw	1 large	3.4
pear, raw	1 medium	4.1
pineapple	3 slices	3.0
prunes, dried	3	4.8
raisins	1/4 cup	2.7
strawberries, fresh	10 large	2.2
Nuts and Seeds		
almonds	1/4 cup	2.2
beans, dried	1/2 cup	9.3
FOOD	**PORTION**	**FIBER (G)**
filberts (hazelnuts)	1/4 cup	5.0
peanuts	1/4 cup	3.3
sunflower seeds	1/4 cup	4.0
walnuts	1/4 cup	2.2
Vegetables		
asparagus	3 spears	1.0
beets	1/2 cup	2.5
broccoli	1/2 cup	3.0
Brussels sprouts	1/2 cup	2.0
cabbage, cooked	1/2 cup	2.8
carrots, cooked	1/2 cup	3.7
corn, canned	1/2 cup	4.7
parsnips	1/2 cup	5.0
peas	1/2 cup	5.2
potato, baked	1 medium	3.0
pumpkin	1/2 cup	5.4
spinach, boiled	1/2 cup	5.7
winter squash, baked	1/2 cup	6.3

By making slight adjustments in what we eat, each of us can obtain proper amounts of dietary fiber. The effect is worthwhile because fiber can help reduce health problems.

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Widow of slain man speaks out for justice for everyone

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The normally soft-spoken widow of a man killed in a racially motivated shooting says speaking out for justice has become a surprisingly easy thing to do.

Carolyn Thomas' husband, Donald, who is black, was shot to death in June 1991 as he socialized with white friends outside an Arlington home. Three white teenagers, who had been linked to a white supremacist group in Dallas, were charged in the drive-by slaying.

Last month, an all-white jury gave Christopher William Brosky, 18, of Dallas 10 years' probation, an hour after convicting him of murder for his part in Donald Thomas' slaying.

The two other teen-agers received 40-year and 15-year sentences.

"After the (Brosky) verdict, I went back in the victim's assistance office and I had my moment there," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. She then dried her tears, calmed herself, then began a mission.

"I needed to tell somebody, 'Hey, he got off on a light sentence but that doesn't mean I am going to sit in a corner and feel sorry and not do anything.'"

"I had to speak out."

The shy woman from Pinebluff, Ark., has been ever since. On the front pages of newspapers, on area TV newscasts and national talk shows, Mrs. Thomas' unflinching call for justice has been heard.

"I don't want to be alone," Mrs. Thomas implored at a rally organized by the black community in Tarrant County.

She has been answered with huge turnouts at protests and marches, as well with donations and letters.

Mrs. Thomas has drawn strength from her Fort Worth church, Beth Eden Missionary Baptist.

"I pray a lot," she said. "I talk to Him about everything." God has brought her through other tragedies, said Mrs. Thomas, whose mother died of bone cancer in 1987.

The pain, however, is always there.

"I cry and nobody knows it. I get angry. I get upset. But when it's time for me to do what I have to do then I do it," she said. "Later, when I'm by myself, or with my girlfriends or with my family, I express my feelings. I get mad. I'm just like everybody else."

According to court testimony, the teens were linked to the Confederate Hammer Skins, a white supremacist group in Dallas. Testimony also showed the teen-agers had ridden around the night Thomas was killed after heavy drinking.

"I have nothing to say to the kids," Mrs. Thomas said.

She did have a message for their parents: "There is such a thing as tough love. Maybe at that time if they had used that, my husband would have been alive now."

The passage of a bill in Austin imposing stricter penalties in hate crimes; a Justice Department investigation into possible civil rights violations in her husband's death, and the new trial for Brosky on conspiracy and organized crime charges, all give her hope that justice may someday be served.

Carly Simon answers critics

NEW YORK (AP) — Carly Simon shot back at critics of her opera "Romulus Hunt" in a rebuttal in The Washington Post.

The opera blends rock, reggae, rap and classical music in telling the story of a boy dealing with the divorce of his former hippie parents.

"I have written an opera of a different sort," Simon wrote in a rebuttal published Wednesday. She said the reaction has ranged from "the open-minded and enthusiastic to the angry and traditionalist."

The opera opened in New York in February and has moved to Washington's Kennedy Center.

"Most of the critics have waited to see it to pass judgment, though some — including one at this newspaper — have written about it based on the overall concept," she wrote.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message
"O Captain! My Captain!"
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

WTC choirs to perform on April 20

A combined performance by the Western Texas College Community Chorale and Handbell Choir is scheduled Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

This is the group's "Spring Concert" and admission is free.

There will be three sections to the concert, traditional choral literature from various musical periods sung by the choir; a middle section involving only the handbell choir; and the finale comprised of 20th Century spirituals and folk songs sung by the choir.

Jon Palomaki directs the choir and Cheri Stewart accompanies on the piano.

Features in the first section will include "I'm Gonna Sing" with a soprano solo by Kim Fritz. Other offerings will be "Non Nobie Domine" by William Byrd; "Praise the Lord" by G.F. Handel; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Joseph Haydn; and three folk songs by Johannes Brahms.

These songs will be "I'd Enter Your Garden," "The Fiddler" and "How Sad Flow the Streams," which will feature solos by Marci Dennis, Daylene Gilliland and Jimmy Hall.

The handbell choir is directed by Gerald Garner. Featured in the second section are "Memory," by Andrew Lloyd Weber; "Washington Post March," by John Philips Sousa; "Hymn to Joy," by Ludwig von Beethoven; and "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music."

The WTC Community Chorale will finish the concert with the spiritual "Go and Tell John;" the chantey "Shenandoah," the Irish air "Danny Boy," the modern standard "Stormy Weather;" and the spiritual "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

This final section will feature solos by Melanie Smith, Rebekah Thornton and Terry Danley.

Berry's World



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APR 11 93

Frenship thumps SHS, 17-9

Snyder baseball coach Albert Lewis had a simple explanation for the Tigers' 17-9 District 2-4A loss to Frenship Friday.

"We ... the many people," he said, "but, we've got a good group of young players, and we'll do the best we can."

The home Tigers led the District 2-4A leading FHS Tigers 4-3 ... Frenship ... for ... but ... ally bad shape."

According to the coach, Snyder had a good night at the plate and in the field.

"We hit the ball well enough to win most of the time," Lewis said, "and we're playing good defense. We have such a young group of pitchers, that we have to learn to piece a game together a little more. We have to figure out just how far each one of three or four pitchers can go so that we can get a win."

Sophomore Reagan Key got the loss for Snyder, giving up eight walks, eight hits and 11 runs in five innings of work Friday. Lee Idom tossed an inning and Curt Rinehart pitched to the last three hitters of the game for SHS.

B.J. Krier went a rocky six innings for Frenship, giving up 12 hits and eight runs while fanning 10.

Lewis admitted that pressure to win is mounting.

"Yeah," he said, "nobody's happy when you're not winning, breaking eight runs on five hits, including two RBI doubles by third baseman John McRaven and an extra-base hit good for a run by Krier.

Frenship added three runs in each of the last two innings.

Snyder opened with a 2-0 lead after an inning as John Clinkinbeard hammered a leadoff homer and Raymond House scored after a single, a stolen base and two passed balls.

Frenship answered with a single score in the top of the second before SHS came back with two more.

Catcher Brad Hart singled and Jason McAden walked and Clink- ... slammed a double scoring Hart. Chris Winter sacrificed McAden home.

Curt Rinehart and Clinkinbeard rapped back-to-back singles in the fourth and House drove them in with a double. Then, Craig Lang singled and scored on hits by Reagan Key and Lee Idom in the fifth, giving SHS a 7-3 advantage before Frenship's fifth-inning explosion.

The home squad added two more in the seventh when Clinkinbeard singled in Rinehart, who had walked, and McAden, who had singled, was plated on a passed ball.

The ... 6-14 on the season and 0-3 in loop games. Frenship, 12-8 overall, remains unbeaten in 2-4A games, 3-0.

Snyder's next outing will be a Tuesday trip to Plainview.

House is the expected starter for SHS.

Frenship	012	083	3	-17	13 0
Snyder	220	210	2	-9	12 1

Krier, Reynolds and Drake; Key, Idom, Rinehart and Hart. WP: Krier; LP: Key. 2B: Snyder — Clinkinbeard, House; Frenship — McRaven (2), Krier, Youngblood. HR: Snyder — Clinkinbeard. Records: Snyder 6-14, 0-3; Frenship 12-8, 3-0.

District 2-4A

Baseball

Team	Season		District	
Frenship	12	8	3	0
Estacado	10	8	2	0
Levelland	8	8	1	1
Lamesa	6	10	1	1
Plainview	12	7	0	2
Snyder	6	14	0	3

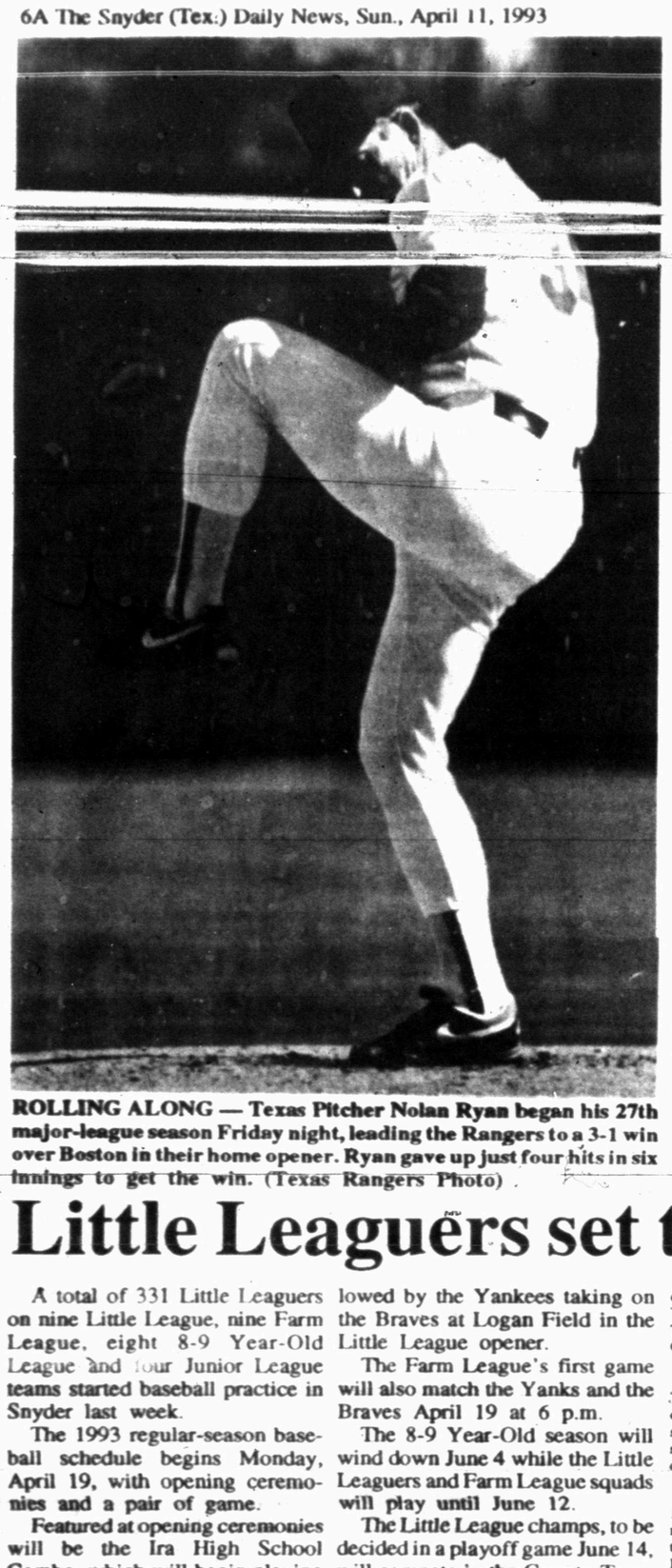
Friday's game

Frenship 17, Snyder 9

Saturday's games

Plainview at Levelland

Lamesa at Estacado



ROLLING ALONG — Texas Pitcher Nolan Ryan began his 27th major-league season Friday night, leading the Rangers to a 3-1 win over Boston in their home opener. Ryan gave up just four hits in six innings to get the win. (Texas Rangers Photo)

Ryan, homers quiet BoSox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — He felt old, was coming off the flu and swore he wasn't good at goodbyes.

So what's Nolan Ryan doing scattering four hits over six innings for the Texas Rangers on Friday night to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1?

"We lost to one of the greatest pitchers ever. We've got nothing to be ashamed of," said Mo Vaughn, hitless in three at-bats against Ryan. "He had great stuff. He was throwing in the 90s and hitting his spots."

Ryan walked two and struck out five, throwing 102 pitches, 63 of them for strikes. His changeup kept him out of trouble until his curve kicked in during the fourth inning.

Rafael Palmeiro and Jose Canseco hit consecutive home runs in the sixth as Ryan won in his first start of the season. In 1992, Ryan didn't win until June 28, his 12th start, and finished 5-9 for his fewest victories ever in a full season.

"Those things last year were few and far between," Ryan said. "So, I'd like to think this is a different year and maybe I can put a string of them together. I feel good about this game, it's the best I've thrown this spring."

With the first pitch, which was fouled off by Scott Fletcher, the 46-year-old Ryan became the first player to appear in 27 major league seasons. He had been tied with catcher Deacon McGuire and pitcher Tommy John. Ryan has or shares 53 major league records.

The only player in the history of U.S. major league sports to appear in more seasons is hockey's Gordie Howe, who played 32 years.

The game marked the last opening night at Arlington Stadium, and a sellout crowd of 40,188 attended. The Rangers, who won their third straight, move to a new ballpark next season.

Ryan was a member of the California Angels and in uniform at the ballpark for the Rangers' first home opener on April 21, 1972.

His five strikeouts raised his major-league record to 5,673. His first strikeout of 1993 was Luis Rivera, leading off the third.

Boston got a run in the third on a throwing error by catcher Ivan Rodriguez, but Texas tied the score in the bottom half on Palmeiro's RBI single.

Bagwell leads Astros' rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Bagwell didn't think his first home run of the season was his most important contribution to the Houston Astros' victory.

"Under the circumstances, I guess you could say that can be looked at as a bigger hit," said Bagwell whose 10th-inning single set up the go-ahead run Friday night as the Astros downed the Mets 7-3 for their first victory this season.

Craig Biggio started the Houston 10th with a full-count walk and moved to third on Bagwell's single to center to set the stage for the big inning.

Anthony's RBI single sent Bagwell to third, but Caminiti hit Young's first pitch into the Mets' bullpen in right field to make it easy for Doug Jones, 1-0 to close out Houston's first victory.

Little Leaguers set to begin campaign

A total of 331 Little Leaguers on nine Little League, nine Farm League, eight 8-9 Year-Old League and four Junior League teams started baseball practice in Snyder last week.

The 1993 regular-season baseball schedule begins Monday, April 19, with opening ceremonies and a pair of game.

Featured at opening ceremonies will be the Ira High School Combo, which will begin playing at 4 p.m. Introduction of players starts at approximately 5 p.m. followed by the Yankees taking on the Braves at Logan Field in the Little League opener.

The Farm League's first game will also match the Yanks and the Braves April 19 at 6 p.m.

The 8-9 Year-Old season will wind down June 4 while the Little Leaguers and Farm League squads will play until June 12.

The Little League champs, to be decided in a playoff game June 14, will compete in the County Tournament that same week.

Little League All-Stars are scheduled to be named June 19 and play in the state tourney, which is expected to feature an area-round game in Snyder, starts July 5.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees

Manager: Sid Wall; Coaches: Mike Barnes, C.W. Berryman. Team members: Clay Berryman, Brett Gibson, Brad Roemisch, James Shields, T.J. Whetsel, Paul Camp, Rocky Gill, Drew Wall, Fernando Candanoza, David Digby, Ryan Gibson, Todd Wall.

White Sox

Manager: Leon Ward; Coaches: Allen Hodges, David Sutton. Team members: Martin Villareal, Michael Childs, Jacob Rodriguez, Josh Ward, Alpha Ray Jones, Derrick Crayton, Sam Bedell, Toby Trammell, Nicholas Landes, Ryan Martin, David Sutton, Jacob Hodges.

Rangers

Manager: Glenn Clarady; Coach: Richard Hester. Team members: Dustin Wood, Robert Joseph Garza, Brian Hall, Ralph Roman, Ben Rollins, Scott Higby, Jared Hester, Cody Holt, Brian Beights, Toby Zalman, Adrian Vanderpool, Orlando Castelan.

Indians

Manager: Grady Gafford; Coaches: Juan Pena, Jay Cumbie. Team members: Davidson Burnett, Jasn Dennis, Josh Gonzales, Johnny Pena, Chris Fields, Sonny Cumbie, Brian Gordon, Joel Justice Greg McAnaw, Rowdy Cumbie, Clint Hook, Banks Alexander.

Giants

Manager: Israel Hinojos; Coach: Kerry Rodgers. Team members: Jason Bates, Brandon Gentry, Tyler Warren, Seth Rosson, Marcus Diaz, Randell Price, Matt Rodgers, Matthew Grimmett, Andy Parker, Steven Cockrell, Justin Rosson, Joey Martinez.

Cubs

Manager: Gary Smith; Coaches: Jack Gorman, Lee McNair. Team members: Justin McNair, Chad Lancaster, Kevin Taylor, Brandon McCraw, Allen Smith, Cory Mandrell, Trey Gorman, Charlie Gorman, Eric Gard, Trey Cloudt, Corey Joe McDorman, Caleb Callaway.

Cardinals

Manager: Buck Logan; Coaches: David Thompson, Jeff Brown. Team members: Michael Logan, Bryce Wilkins, Joe Squires, Wesley Wilson, Richard Wilkens, Trevor Thompson, Chris McLeod, Eric Clifton, Patrick Vincent, Jerek Brown, Eric Perez, Duane Allred.

Braves

Manager: George Page; Coaches: Billy Rollins, Evans Heaton, Willy Ray Page. Team members: Bandy Rollins, Nathan Smith, Justin Guy, Brady Hackfield, Josh Heaton, Jeff Knowles, Layne Scott, Samuel Aviles, Adam Beck, Jeff Cervantez, Tim Dominguez, Paddy Vantine.

Athletics

Manager: Les Rinehart; Coaches: Tony Smith, Jack Newberry. Team members: Glen Burk, Jody Holt, Dee Newberry, R.J. Hernandez, Russell Wall, Bebos Martinez, Eric Lang, Steven Burton, Jacob Smith, Josh Newberry, Trey Roemisch, Levi Mandrell.

FARM LEAGUE

Yankees

Manager: Ross Preston. Team members: Clay Preston, Justin Englert, Jake Thompson, Dane Crunk, Rance Palmore, Josh Levens, Brooks Nunley, John Martinez, Derrick Rushing, Johnny Alaniz, Jeremy Border, Adam Roemisch.

White Sox

Manager: Luis Villareal; Coach: David Tate. Team members: Nicholas Barboza, Mark Fields, Joey Rocha, LaBow Rivers, Darrell Rivera, Clynt James, Chris Hill, James Villareal, Lyndell Lee, Kyle McClendon, Chris Stahl, Billy Burleson.

Rangers

Manager: Bob Doolittle; Coach: Sy Tabor. Team members: Jim Collins, David Thames, Thomas Rinehart, Reid Johnson Jammall Pruitt, Justin Pechacek, Stanley Maresch, Alex Best, Chase McJimsey, Adam Lucero, Craig Bowen.

Indians

Manager: Darrell Reston. Team members: Lance Garza, Zack Burns, Nicholas Free, Josh Hall, Mark Rangel, Perry Jamison, Jerry Jamison, Jason Almquist, Shade Everton, Robert Stanley, Marcus Rios, Scott Reston.

Giants

Manager: Jody Day; Coach: Terry Bowden. Team members: Johny Munoz, Blake Bell, Jeremy Stark, Diego Hernandez, Landon Day, James Corley, Bryson Jenkins, Ryan Braziel, Justin Cline, Jeremy Bowden, John Rasmus, Travis Wells, Matt Hammoud.

Cubs

Manager: Harvey Pinkerton; Coach: Randy Gordon. Team members: Tommy Gordon, Brent Baker, Jeremy Goodlett, Scott Simons, Justin Humphries; Dusty Stone, Jared McMillan, Blake White, Jacob Medrano, Heath Pinkerton, Shay Franks, Jared Boyd, Rocky Glover.

Cardinals

Manager: Herb Wood. Team members: Jordan Northerns, Jimmy Cockrell, Josh Burney, Ryan Grady, Marcus McClain, Moses Williams, Damien Wood, Michael Diaz, Robert Martinez, Jr., Jason Fisk, Keith McClain, Arthur Garza.

Braves

Manager: Eddie Rollins; Coach: Bobby Beard. Team members: David Beard, Brian Coffman, Sterling Doty, Craig Forbes, Nicholas Garcia, Miguel Infante, Cole Jackson, Cody Kellner, Justin Logston, Michael Myrick Zachary Rollins, Tate Thompson, Wesley Phariss.

Athletics

Manager: Morris Allred; Coaches: Joel Loper, Frank Ortegon. Team members: Bryan Long, Mario Gonzales, Alberto Perez, Stephen Ortegon, Jeremy Nelson, Corey Knipe, Kenneth Poland, Clay Graves, John Ortegon, Lawrence Arellano, Zachary Allred, Michael Fennell, Andy Perez.

8-9 YEAR-OLDS

Yankees

Manager: Mark Cochran; Coach: Roger Lyons. Team members: Logan Hill, Miguel Lopez, Bobby Dale Sands, Cory Cochran, Cory Cochran, Correll McKinney, Shane Kitchens, Austin Rinehart, duran Lopez, Cory Lyons, Timothy Huddleston, Dustin Bennett, Chance Greenwood, Matt McCormick.

White Sox

Manager: Ray Conner. Team members: Christopher Thames, Thomas Whitt, Jeffrey Garner, Rankin Hardin, Adam Jones, Jeffrey Whitt, Travis Thompson, Dustin Whitson, Jason Guynes, Adam Owen, Rudy Martinez; Heath Conner, John Gainer, Cade Tucker.

Indians

Manager: Buddy Hardy; Robert Coffee. Team members: Case Hardy, Garrett Arney, Jase Olvera, Brandon Carnes, Jesse Luera, Ryan Coffee, Tyson Kubena, Colter Brown, Britt Harbin, Louis Lee Midwell, Jonathan Beaird, Nathan Hines, Joshua Key.

Giants

Manager: Rick Martin; Coaches: Max Williams, Gary Martin. Team members: Wes Martin, Jason Maldonado, Tyler Polland, Justin McBroom, Jason Williams, Larry Delapaz, Jon Medrano, Shawn Roemisch, Jeremy Kildow, Brandon Cox, Wes Hardin, Brandon Simon, Tyler Frey.

Cubs

Manager: Paul Dickerhoff; Coach: Freddie Hull. Team members: Manuel Tarango; Jefery Flentge, Adrian Perez, Horacio DePaz, Will Davis, Patrick Aldrete, Stephen Crain, Joshua Mendoza, Eric Dickerhoff, Tommy Hull, Billy Joe Pena, Andrew Bane, Daniel Medrano.

Cardinals

Manager: Ricky Beard; Coach: Ricky Williams. Team members: Jeremy Autrey, Tanner Beard, Wade Pinson, Jonathan Guy, T.J. Jones, Korey Joe Roberts, Joshua Knox, Dustin Olsin, Zachry Starnes, John David Chandler, Clay Williams, Brady Reed, Stafford Gray, Shawn Adkins.

Braves

Manager: Larry Scott; Coach: Jack Dorsett. Team members: Trey Bowlin, Eric Githens, Jacob Pechacek, Jay Scott, Jason Burns, Philip Riddle, Adam Rodgers, Joshua Gutierrez, Riki Dorsett, Christopher Lancaster, Jason Hall, Jeremy Diaz, Cole McLeod.

Athletics

Manager: Robert Roland; Coach: Wade Sands. Team members: Jerrod Tanner, Chad McCright, Britt Sharrock, Trey Roland, Jonathan Scalf, Turner Chance Tatum, Jeremy Roemisch, Bret McClendon, Seth Sands, Jeff Fine, Taylor Cotton, Michael Fletcher, Cliff Beights.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	1	.750	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½
Toronto	2	1	.667	½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	2	.500	1
Detroit	1	3	.250	2
Baltimore	0	3	.000	2½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	3	0	1.000	—
California	2	1	.667	1
Seattle	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1½
Oakland	2	2	.500	1½
Kansas City	0	4	.000	3½

Thursday's Games

Chicago 9, Minnesota 4
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Cleveland 15, New York 5
Boston 9, Kansas City 4
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York 11, Chicago 6
Toronto 13, Cleveland 10
Texas 3, Boston 1
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 7
California 7, Detroit 5
Seattle 6, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 5

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Nagy 0-1) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Banks 0-0) at Kansas City (Appier 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 0-0) at Oakland (Welch 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Key 1-0) at Chicago (Bolton 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 1-0) at Texas (Lefferts 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 0-1) at Seattle (Cummings 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 0-0) at California (Farrell 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (M.Clark 0-0) at Toronto (Morris 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 0-1) at Kansas City (Pichardo 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Kamieniecki 0-0) at Chicago (McDowell 1-0), 2:35 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 0-0) at Texas (Brown 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1) at Oakland (Hillegas 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Krueger 0-0) at California (Langston 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Rhodes 0-0) at Seattle (R.Johnson 1-0), 4:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	½
St. Louis	3	1	.750	½
New York	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Montreal	2	2	.500	1½
Florida	1	3	.250	2½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	2
Colorado	1	2	.333	2
San Diego	1	2	.333	2
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	2½
Houston	1	3	.250	2½
San Francisco	1	3	.250	2½

Thursday's Games

Montreal 14, Cincinnati 11
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 4
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago 11, Philadelphia 7
Colorado 11, Montreal 4
San Diego 2, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5
Houston 7, New York 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2

Saturday's Games

San Francisco (Brantley 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 0-1) at New York (Gooden 1-0), 1:40 p.m.
Montreal (D.Martinez 0-1) at Colorado (Nied 0-1), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 0-1) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Eiland 0-0) at Florida (Hough 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-1) at Atlanta (G.Maddux 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 1-0) at St. Louis (Magrane 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Benes 0-1) at Florida (Armstrong 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Guzman 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 1-0), :35 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 0-1) at New York (Tanana 0-0), 1:40 p.m.
Montreal (J.Jones 0-0) at Colorado (B.Henry 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 1-0) at Atlanta (Smoltz 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 0-0) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

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West Texas State Bank - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Northside Exxon - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Jr. Ages - 13, 14, 15 as of Aug. 1, 1993

Sr. Ages - 16, 17, 18 as of Aug. 1, 1993

Fee: $20

Bring Parent & Birth Certificate

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SHS g... Distri...

Snyder's golf tea... claim twin district ch...

...the first week and ... where they can not ... ions' berths at the ... more win.

Action begins Mo... 9 a.m.

The Tigers shot a... 11-shot lead over se... Lamesa trails by a si...

"It's still a 3-team... I'm not ready for a v...

"But, if the whee... district title and a pla...

The SHS boys are... who registered a 74 ... Jacobi's nearest com... medalist, who has a ...

Snyder's girls are... third consecutive 2-... view a week ago.

"We got a little sh...

"The girls played (at...

"I think they'll be...

The Lady Tigers'... Lamesa's 1,528, and...

The defending ch... and district medalist...

The Snyder sophe... last week, at the top ...

Suns ...

by The Associat...

Even when things ... the Phoenix Suns, th... turn out right for th...

The Suns' starters ... 65 shots, the Denv... front line combined... bounds and Phoenix ... Friday night when C... ley missed a shot with... seconds to go.

But Dan Majerle o... Nuggets for the offens... and passed the bal... Ainge, who swished ... with 2.9 seconds left ... victory.

"Dan Majerle cam... huge offensive rebo... think that was the big... the game," Denver co... sel said. "Danny Ai... jumper, and it's ove...

It was the Suns' sec... one-point win at hom... consecutive triumph ... gave them a franchise ... victory.

Elsewhere in the N... Detroit 105, Boston 9... 122, Philadelphia 11... 88, Atlanta 87; Cle... Washington 95; Orlan... nesota 92; Seattle ... ramento 97; and Portl... Los Angeles Lakers ...

Barkley, despite 9-... ing, had 26 points, ... and 12 assists, wh... scored 20 points. Ch... scored 20 for the N...

Trail Blazers ...

Lakers 10...

Portland handed L... its sixth consecutive l... Porter scored 22 point... four free throws durin... 7-0 spurt in the final ...

James Worthy, w... Lakers with 26 po... 3-pointer at the buzzer ... the scoring.

SuperSonics ...

Kings 97...

Sam Perkins score... and Seattle beat Sacra... 50th victory.

Shawn Kemp, co... bench for just the fi... season, scored 18 po... Sonics, who never ... opening a 30-18 lead ... quarter.

Rod Higgins led th... 22 points, including ... ters, and Marty Co... career-high 19 for S...

Saturday ... 9:00-1:00

SHANE BR... & The Runaway ...

AMERICAN L... 1800 Ave ... Members & G...



102A E. Collseum Visa & Mastercard Welcome

SHS golfers seek District 2-4A titles

Snyder's golf teams have one more stop to go before they can claim twin district championships.

[illegible] the first week and each can grab the title at Monday's loop stop, where they can not only snatch loop crowns, but also the champions' berths at the Region 1 tournament in San Angelo with one more win.

Action begins Monday at Lubbock's Elm Grove Golf Course at 9 a.m.

The Tigers shot a 314 last week in Plainview, to give them an 11-shot lead over second-place Plainview's 1,302 for the season. Lamesa trails by a single shot at 1,303.

"It's still a 3-team race," said SHS boys' coach Bob O'Day, "so I'm not ready for a victory celebration, yet.

"But, if the wheels don't fall off, we've got a good shot at the district title and a place in the regional tournament."

The SHS boys are led by medalist leader Chad Jacobi, a senior, who registered a 74 at Plainview last week for a 308 on the season. Jacobi's nearest competition is Lamesa's Chad Huddle, last year's medalist, who has a combined 316 score.

Snyder's girls are 28 shots in lead of the pack in their run for a third consecutive 2-4A title, in spite of a fourth-place 392 in Plainview a week ago.

"We got a little shock treatment," said girls' coach Matt Glenn. "The girls played (at Plainview) like they were a little satisfied.

"I think they'll be ready to play the last tournament, though."

The Lady Tigers' team-total 1,500 paces the field, followed by Lamesa's 1,528, and a 1,558 from Plainview.

The defending champion SHS girls are led by defending team and district medalist Brooke Lowrance.

The Snyder sophomore carries a 4-round 335, including an 86 last week, at the top of the 2-4A individual standings.

Maggert races to Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Maggert can't match the experience of Ray Floyd. He can't touch the [illegible] and he can't even hold a candle to Bernhard Langer's [illegible].

But today, they'd all settle for Jeffrey Allan Maggert's score after [illegible] because of the rain, they could get success.

"I didn't really expect those good things to happen to me so fast on the back nine," Maggert said Friday. "[illegible] was in the lead."

He shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday, including an eagle-3 on the 15th hole. That matched the low round of the tournament and gave him a two-round total of 7-under 137.

Floyd and Langer were at 6-under and first-round co-leader Nicklaus at 4-under, but they still had some of their second round to play. Nicklaus was on the 14th hole and Langer and Floyd on the 17th when play was halted for the day because of rain.

Also at 6-under, with two holes left to play in the second round, was Dan Forsman, who started the day after a 69 on Thursday. Beck and left-hander Russ Cochran were in the clubhouse at 139. Beck shot 67 Cochran had 69.

One other player, another first-round co-leader, Lee Janzen, was at 5-under, stuck on No. 14 with Nicklaus when play was stopped.

It is said that first-time players can't win at Augusta. It's only happened twice — in the first Masters in 1934, naturally, when Horton Smith won, and in 1979, when Fuzzy Zoeller won.

"I usually take the week off and watch it on TV," said the 29-year-old Maggert, who turned pro in 1986 but didn't join the PGA Tour fulltime until 1991. "This is a great feeling after seeing it so many times on TV and wondering what it would be like."

Augusta National, however, is a course that rewards patience, which normally is not a virtue of youth. It also rewards knowledge.

[illegible] 5-under coming to the 500 yard, par-5 13th hole, one of the most famous in golf, the end of the three holes comprising Amen Corner. No. 13 is a sharp dogleg left with Rae's Creek running along the left side and then cutting across in front of the green.

There are two classic ways of playing it: down the left side and go for the green in two, or down the middle, lay up and try to chip close for birdie. Langer and Floyd tried it each way.

Langer ripped a tee shot down the left side, right at the corner of the dogleg. Floyd was to the right, on the hill. Floyd laid up perfectly, less than 100 yards from the flag, and Langer waited for the two-some in front to get off the green.

He took a fairway wood and hit a shot to the left of the green next to a deep bunker.

Floyd was away.

He took his sand wedge and lofted a soft, little shot toward the flag. It landed about 15 feet short, hit a swale, took a bizarre bounce to the right and rolled about 35 feet away. So much for that approach. He two-putted for par.

Langer had to stand on the edge of a deep bunker for his third shot out of heavy grass. He poked a low, hard shot into the side of the hill and hoped it would roll onto the green.

It didn't. He two-putted from the fringe for par, and sometimes it doesn't matter what you try at Augusta National. It doesn't work.

Aguirre takes second in singles

COLORADO CITY — Salvador Aguirre took second place in boys' doubles and Amy Herrera and Mendy Winter teamed up for runner-up honors in girls' doubles for SHS' tennis team at Friday's Colorado City Tournament.

Also entered for Snyder were Jim Pat Griffin and Jeronimo Ruiz, who lost in the semifinal round of boys' doubles, and Lindsey Griffin, who fell in the semis of the girls singles division.

Snyder's net squad will compete in the District 2-4A tournament Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

Bates to appear at charity function

Bill Bates, a member of the Dallas Cowboys, will be the featured speaker at the April 26 silent auction benfiting the Noah Project of Abilene.

Bates' program will include his road to the Cowboys and 1992 Super Bowl highlights.

At 6 p.m. a reception and autograph signing will be held for children and students at the Abilene Civic Center. The auction and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for $25 per person from Athletic Supply locations in Abilene, or reservations may be made by calling the Noah Project of Abilene at (915) 676-7107.

Suns hold off Nuggets for 1-point win

by The Associated Press

Even when things go wrong for the Phoenix Suns, things usually turn out right for them.

The Suns' starters missed 43 of 65 shots, the Denver Nuggets' front line combined for 37 rebounds and Phoenix trailed 97-96 Friday night when Charles Barkley missed a shot with less than 10 seconds to go.

But Dan Majerle outfought the Nuggets for the offensive rebound and passed the ball to Danny Ainge, who swished a 20-footer with 2.9 seconds left for a 98-97 victory.

"Dan Majerle came up with a huge offensive rebound, and I think that was the biggest play of the game," Denver coach Dan Issel said. "Danny Ainge hits the jumper, and it's over."

It was the Suns' second straight one-point win at home, their 10th consecutive triumph overall and gave them a franchise-record 58th victory.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 105, Boston 90; Charlotte 122, Philadelphia 113; Chicago 88, Atlanta 87; Cleveland 114, Washington 95; Orlando 95, Minnesota 92; Seattle 111, Sacramento 97; and Portland 109, the Los Angeles Lakers 105.

Barkley, despite 9-of-25 shooting, had 26 points, 19 rebounds and 12 assists, while Majerle scored 20 points. Chris Jackson scored 20 for the Nuggets.

Trail Blazers 109, Lakers 105

Portland handed Los Angeles its sixth consecutive loss as Terry Porter scored 22 points, including four free throws during a decisive 7-0 spurt in the final 39 seconds.

James Worthy, who led the Lakers with 26 points, hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to conclude the scoring.

SuperSonics 111, Kings 97

Sam Perkins scored 19 points and Seattle beat Sacramento for its 50th victory.

Shawn Kemp, coming off the bench for just the fifth time this season, scored 18 points for the Sonics, who never trailed after opening a 30-18 lead in the first quarter.

Rod Higgins led the Kings with 22 points, including six 3-pointers, and Marty Conlon had a career-high 19 for Sacramento.

Bulls 88, Hawks 87

Chicago snapped Atlanta's 10-game home winning streak by outscoring the Hawks 28-10 in the fourth quarter, capped by Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer with 15 seconds left.

Michael Jordan, who outscored Dominique Wilkins 30-26 in a matchup of the NBA's top two scorers, scored six points in the final 3:32. Jordan had just eight points at halftime.

Stacey Augmon, who scored 24 points, made a free throw with 3:20 left to give Atlanta an 87-81 advantage. That was the Hawks' final point.

Magic 95, Timberwolves 92

Nick Anderson, who missed 12 of his first 15 shots, made a 15-foot jumper with 2.2 seconds to play as Orlando won at Minnesota.

After Anderson's jumper made it 94-92, the Timberwolves' Chuck Person — as Michigan's Chris Webber did in the NCAA title game — called timeout when Minnesota had none remaining.

Person said he realized the Wolves had no timeouts remaining, but he thought getting the ball at halfcourt was a good trade-off for the technical foul shot, which Scott Skiles converted to finish the scoring. However, Person was mistaken because Minnesota did not get the ball at halfcourt, and Doug West's final 3-point attempt missed.

Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points for the Magic.

West scored 23 points and Christian Laettner 20 for the Timberwolves.

Pistons 105, Celtics 90

Detroit beat Boston for its fifth straight victory as Isiah Thomas had 43 points, 10 assists, eight rebounds and five steals.

Thomas took a career-high 35 shots and made 17 of them as he fell four points short of his career-best scoring total for the Pistons, who snapped an eight-game losing streak at Boston Garden.

Reggie Lewis scored 28 points and Alaa Abdelnaby 20 for Boston. Joe Dumars, who had more than 30 points in each of his previous four games, added 21 for the Pistons.

The Celtics led 63-61 in the third quarter before Thomas took control, scoring 12 points as the Pistons closed the quarter with an 18-8 surge for a 79-71 lead that Boston never threatened.

Cavaliers 114, Bullets 95

Cleveland beat Washington and clinched a playoff berth with its 16th victory in 17 home games.

Brad Daugherty had 28 points and 14 rebounds and Larry Nance grabbed 16 rebounds for the Cavs. Harvey Grant scored 16 points and Tom Gugliotta had 15 points and 15 rebounds for the Bullets.

Hornets 122, 76ers 113

Alonzo Mourning had 33 points and 14 rebounds, and Larry Johnson had 25 points and 14 rebounds as Charlotte moved into seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

Hersey Hawkins had 28 points and 11 assists and Clarence Weatherspoon scored 27 points for Philadelphia.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	52	21	.712	—
Boston	42	32	.568	10½
New Jersey	42	33	.560	11
Orlando	36	37	.493	16
Miami	33	40	.452	19
Philadelphia	23	51	.311	29½
Washington	21	53	.284	31½
Central Division				
x-Chicago	51	22	.699	—
x-Cleveland	46	27	.630	5
Atlanta	39	35	.527	12½
Charlotte	38	36	.514	13½
Indiana	37	36	.507	14
Detroit	36	37	.493	15
Milwaukee	27	46	.370	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	48	25	.658	—
x-San Antonio	45	28	.616	3
x-Utah	42	32	.568	6½
Denver	32	42	.432	16½
Minnesota	18	55	.247	30
Dallas	8	65	.110	40
Pacific Division				
x-Phoenix	58	15	.795	—
x-Seattle	50	24	.676	8½
x-Portland	45	28	.616	13
LA Clippers	36	38	.486	22½
LA Lakers	34	39	.466	24
Golden State	31	42	.425	27
Sacramento	22	53	.293	37

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Friday's Games
Detroit 105, Boston 90
Charlotte 122, Philadelphia 113
Chicago 88, Atlanta 87
Cleveland 114, Washington 95
Orlando 95, Minnesota 92
Seattle 111, Sacramento 97
Phoenix 98, Denver 97
Portland 109, LA Lakers 105

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Denver at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 8 p.m.

SDN sports week

Sunday, April 11

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at finals of WTSU rodeo in Canyon

Monday, April 12

Golf
SHS boys and girls at Elm Grove Golf Course in Lubbock.

Tuesday, April 13

Baseball
Snyder varsity at Plainview at 6:30 p.m.
Softball
Hermleigh at Winters at 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team hosts WTC Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.
Baseball
Ira hosts Midland Christian at 5 p.m.
Hermleigh hosts Slaton at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 16

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team hosts WTC Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.
Baseball
Snyder JV tournament.
Tennis
District 2-4A Tournament in Lubbock.
Track
District 2-4A Meet in Plainview.

Saturday, April 17

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team hosts WTC Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.
Baseball
Snyder varsity at Estacado at 1 p.m.
Snyder JV tournament.
Tennis
District 2-4A Tournament in Lubbock.
Track
District 2-4A Meet in Plainview.
Softball
Hermleigh hosts Winters at 5 p.m.

Bowling News

ROLL'N'HOPE
4-5-93

Team	W	L
Louise Coffee Shop	75	45
Carousel Arcade	65	55
IGA	64½	55½
E.D. Walton	63½	56½
House of Treasures	61	59
B&B Liquor Store	53	67
City National Bank	52½	67½
Cogdell	45½	74½

High series: Carousel Arcade 2127; Vicky Renshaw 597; **High game:** B&B Liquor Store 729, Emma Braziel 230; **High handicap series:** House of Treasures 2499, Daphne Bierins 728; **High handicap game:** E.D. Walton 822; Cara Lindsey 274.
200-500: Sammie Lyle 502.
Week high game: Vicky Renshaw 196; **Week high series:** Sammie Lyle 502.
Converted splits: Wanda Johnson 3-10; Dorris Martin 3-10; Dorothy Lavender 2-7; Norma Shaw 3-10, 3-10; Sue Womack 5-6; Vicky Renshaw 3-10; Lujean Eckert 3-10; Michelle Lumpkins 3-10; Kathy Jones 5-6.

HIS & HER
4-5-93

Team	W	L
Reef Chemical	29	19
Nail Automation	29	19
Frito-Lay	24½	23½
Mail Center Plus	23½	24½
Toastmasters	23	25
Pro Parts	23	25
Cogdell's Best	20	28
Snyder Lanes	20	28

High scratch game: Johnny Irons 233, Tracy Iglehart 177; **High scratch series:** Steve James 611, Bonnie Hodge 482; **High handicap game:** Steve Mackey 243, Emily Jacobs 214; **High handicap series:** Johnny Irons 640, Judy Mackey 629.
Converted splits: none listed.

WISHBALL
4-8-93

Team	W	L
The Stars	101½	66½
Snyder Lanes	96½	71½
Lawrence IGA	89	79
Melco	88	80
A&W Root Beer	82	86
J&S Auto Glass	77	91
Wishful Thinking	74	94
The Shack	64	104

High scratch game: T. Early 234; **High scratch series:** T. Early 644; **High handicap game:** R. Lloyd 254; **High handicap series:** B. Lowrance 659.
Splits converted: J. Surratt 6-7; R. Lloyd 3-10; Cuz Patrick 4-10; G. Hayes 3-10; D. Lyle 3-10; M. West 4-5; C. Coffee 5-6.
200-500: T. Early 234, 224, 644; L. Smith 547; S. West 504; W. Taylor 204, 512; B. Lowrance 213, 575; D. Lyle 554; R. Mammolite 512; R. Lloyd 218, 513.

WTC grabs bareback lead

CANYON — As they have for much of the 1992-93 season, the Western Texas College rodeo team has taken over the bareback riding event at the West Texas State University NIRA Rodeo here.

WTC cowboys have grabbed the top four spots in the event after two performances, including Troy Thomson's 75 for first place that bumped Thursday's leader, teammate Eric Mouton, to second.

Mouton carries a 72 into Saturday's finals. Chris Stanford, who notched a 68 on his bareback mount Thursday, heads into the short go in third, followed by Westerner Travis Whiteside, who turned in a 67 Friday.

Thad Little earned the fifth position in saddle bronc riding Friday with a 57, and Trey Griffin added a sixth for WTC with a 70 in bull riding.

Jonell Cardwell was the only WTC timed-event specialist with a lock on the finals as of Saturday morning. Cardwell's 3.7 in breakaway roping was third prior to the final round of slack.

Finals at the rodeo, featuring the top 10 qualifiers in each event, were to have been held Saturday night at Range Riders Arena here.

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Snyder Daily News
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DIRECT VISION 15 stations as low as $29.95 mo. Includes ESPN, CNN, TBS, TNN, Trinity, Disney, HBO.

RENT TO OWN TV's, VCR's, Washer/Dryers.

SATELLITE SALES & SERVICE Strickland TV Sales & Service, 2413 College. 573-6942.

Darrell Doty Tilling Service. Till Yards & Gardens, Lawn Mowing. Phone 573-0337.

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

Give your ceilings and walls a new look! Acoustic ceilings starting at $75. Spanish-Drag texture, and sheetrock repair. Call Doug 573-8893.

Justiss Painting-Drywall Interior-Exterior Painting, Acoustic ceiling, Splatter-Spanish Drag Texturing, Laquering. 235-5736 or 735-2126.

Looking for Lawns! Scalping, mowing, edging, clean-up and bed work. 573-6117.

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

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

Rent to own Satellites (2 only). Will get all unscrambled stations. Telemundo + other spanish stations, Trinity, BET, Mind Extension University, etc. Stricklands TV Sales & Service 2413 College, 573-6492.

Repair all makes vacuum cleaners and sewing machines. Quick service, low charge. C.C Allen 573-6171.

TED'S LAWN SERVICE Call me for all your mowing, trimming, edging and clean-up. 573-3622.

Tilling, walk behind or tractor tillers, large or small gardens, yards, small acreage. Any type dirt work. 573-8264.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

RN
TEAM LEADER
Due to our continued growth, we have openings for qualified RN's in:
•Abilene
•Breckenridge
•Coleman
•Cross Plains
•Munday
•Snyder
•Stamford
ICU and Home Health experience beneficial.
You determine your salary based on your own productivity! Call about our benefit and support package.
For more information, please contact:
Judy Overbay
Mediplex Home Health
Two Village Dr. Ste 500
Abilene, Texas 79606
(915) 691-5747

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

LVN NEEDED: LVN on 11-7 shift, salary $9.50 per hour. Good benefits includes: Insurance, meals, vacation, holidays, travel expense if qualified. Sign-up bonus of $500. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx. 79512.

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

L.V.N. needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

NEED Workers to assist elderly in their home. Cooking, cleaning & personal care. Ira & Snyder. Call 573-1805.

PROF CAREER: 55 yr old National Company expanding in Snyder and West Texas area. Looking for goal oriented people. EOE. Training. Call 1-800-643-3121.

RNs--CMSI pays up to $52,000 and free housing. FT hosp positions nationwide. RNs with 1 yr. of experience. (800)423-1739.

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

WANTED: Childrens Nursery Worker, experience required. Christian Fellowship Church 573-0482 or 573-7714 or 573-3319.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE - 445W, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

HEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

EARN EXTRA INCOME: Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: B & B Mailing Service, P.O. Box 630525, Miami, Fl. 33163.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 7063.

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

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

161 POSITION WANTED

FARM HAND needs work, full or part-time, 15 years experience, 863-2315.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

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

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

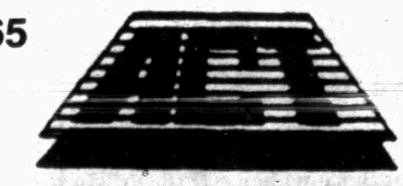
SERVING THOSE WHO SERVED YOU

VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS IS NOW RECRUITING FOR LVN VACANCIES IN AREAS OF MEDICAL, SURGICAL, NURSING HOME CARE UNIT & PSYCHIATRY. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

WE OFFER EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE...JOB SECURITY...VACATION AND SICK LEAVE...10 PAID HOLIDAYS...UNIFORM ALLOWANCE...LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE... RETIREMENT...PREMIUM PAY FOR SHIFTS. TUITION SUPPORT ASSISTANCE...

PHONE OR WRITE
PATSY SHARPNACK,
PERSONNEL STAFFING SPECIALIST, VAMC
BIG SPRING, TX 79720,
AC 915-264-4827

*Nation's TOP carriers come to us for drivers.
*Financial aid (including J.T.P.A.) available to qualified applicants.
Our new Tuition Protection Policy
If a student is not placed within 45 days of graduation we will refund tuition to payer*
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Call Today 1-800-725-6465
Route 3, Box 41
Merkel, Texas 79536
*Certain Restrictions Apply



Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

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

Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney 573-9969.

Routine transportation? Hauling furniture? Lawn mowing (neat job), sewing (costume designer), light house work. 573-7866.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Broomweeds are up, thick as last year. Spray broomweeds in April. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

FOR SALE: Charolais and Limousin cross bulls. Call Buck Logan 573-5189.

50 bales of Oat Hay. Call 573-6670.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1985 Jayco 27' 5th wheel trailer, sleeps 4, self contained, $6500. 573-3908.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 1978 18 ft. Galaxie inboard, low hours, $3700. 573-6896.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

Computerized treadmill. Call 573-4759 and leave message.

1981 Cadillac Coupe Deville, 1988 Ford ½ ton pickup with camper. Dell Magic ski boat, 115 hp Evinrude motor, couch, refrigerator. 573-3217 after 5 p.m.

Crossties For Sale: $4.75 each or $4.00 for 100 or more. Call 573-2624 day or 573-8487 night.

DISCOUNT SIX FLAGS TICKETS!!! Season Pass $37.66 (Unlimited Use); 1-day $21.50 ($5.00 off gate price); 2-day $26.88; Children $20.42. Call Helen McLeod at American State Bank for more details. 573-4041.

FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

BOUTIQUE UNIQUE
2107 25th Street
Now Open!
Formals - Wedding Gowns
Quality Ladies Wear
Consignment - Resale
T-Th-F 1-5 573-0502

FOR SALE: G.E. washing machine $35. Complete Commodore computer set up. Computer desk and monitor. $500. 573-0660.

FOR SALE: 1 back pack, 2 B-B guns, 1 stamp collection, cookbooks and adding machine. 573-2870 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 rebuilt Kenmore washers $125 each or best offer 573-3007 or 106 Milburn.

Hitachi tape player/recorder; Pioneer AM/FM receiver; Realistic AM/FM receiver; JVC auto-return table, Pioneer 8 track player, Realistic 8 track player/recorder; Norman Speakers 12", 573-0397.

!CELEBRATIONS!
2107 25th Street
BIRTHDAY? Balloon Bouquets! Candy Counter, Gift Bags, etc.
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1-5 p.m.
573-0502

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

Lasting and real weight lost! Perfectly balanced nutrition, health, high energy, feel good and lose weight too! U.S. Gov. Patent. Guaranteed money back! Also perfectly formulated isotonic sport drink to replenish those muscles and blood supply! 1-800-343-7599 (Few good Distributors are also needed to help service this area).

PINE TREES for wind break or landscape. Reasonable price. 573-4754.

SINGER 1993 new heavy duty unsold school models. Sews silk, canvas, leather, knits and jeans. Zigzags, buttonholes, monograms, overedges seams, etc. 10 year Singer factory warranty. $198 with ad; $439 without ad. Free UPS delivery statewide. Visa/Mastercard/Discover. Free layaway. SINGER, 5418 Slide Rd. Lubbock (806) 788-0608.

Some flowers, pepper plants, tomato plants now ready. Gwen's Greenhouse. 573-5153.

STAR NX 1001 computer printer Apple/IBM compatible, multiple font/pitch, computer paper feed, paper parking, $200. Computer 11" monitor $25. 573-8333.

Tin-3x12-$8.99, Liquid asphalt-5 gal.-$7.49, Felt-$4.49, door & window, 4x8 siding & lap. Builder's Square (915)235-9966.

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

261 ANTIQUES

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS OF
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

FOR SALE: Australian Cattle Dog Puppies, Healer-Kelpie-Australian Shephard crosses. Available at all times, $50 each. Call 573-9866.

FOR SALE: White baby rabbits perfect for Easter. 573-0002.

FOR SALE & Just in time for Easter: baby ducks, chickens, rabbits, also baby parakeets & cockatiels. 573-4448 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
1803 40th
(In back garage)
Sat & Sun 9-?
573-6141
Jim Bean Collection, tools, paint, vacuum cleaners, lots of misc.



315 WANT TO BUY

Highest prices paid for junk cars. 573-9595.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

ONE MILE EAST. Extra large mobile home space. Barn, corral, and area for horse if needed. 573-0548.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-4730 or come by 1917 #2 Coleman.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, furnished, bills paid. $200/month, no deposit required. 2908 Ave. V, 573-9068.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

CLABBIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Available 1st week in April. West of High School. $400/month and $200/deposit. 573-4053.

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house. $135/month & $50/deposit. Call 573-8015 after 5.

FOR RENT: Large attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal entry, large living room, double carport, fenced yard, builders home. Available April 15, $550/month. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, large den. $350/month. 3790 Highland. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3-2-2, ref. air, fenced yard, fireplace, 3911 Eastridge. 573-3465.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, utility room, stove and refrigerator. NO PETS! Deposit required. References must be furnished. 573-1101 or 573-9047.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Prefer couple or single. $200/month. Call 573-7789 or 573-3034.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fenced lots, furnished/unfurnished. $1000 min. down, $275/month. 2105 Gilmore 573-2251.

Take up payments on choice of 2 trailerhouses on lots. $100/month. Myron Finton c/o Pioneer Furniture 573-9834 days.

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new central heat & air, 2811 Ave. U. 573-8394 or 573-8654.

BY OWNER nice, clean 3-2-2 carport, CH/A, fenced back yard and water well. **Ira Community** 573-5122.

By Owner-Moving-Must Sell: 3-2-2, CH/CA, all electric, fenced, patio, fireplace. Near schools, assumable loan. Mid 60's. 573-2309 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house, CH/A, furnished/unfurnished, $1000/down min., $275/month. 214 20th 573-2251.

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom brick home. Non-qualifying, assumable loan at 9% fixed. Equity negotiable. Owner carry second. 728-3802.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 6 lots, great place to raise children. $25,000. 573-5146 after 5

FOR SALE: First $5,500 gets tiny house with big backyard. Appliances and furniture included. See at 1707 Ave. T.

6 cemetery lots for sale: Garden of Christus, 64-A 3&4, 64-B 1-4, $500 a lot. Hillside Memorial Gardens. Call collect (210) 654-0523.

House For Sale By Owner: 3-2½ -2 with detached shop. 2900 El Paso. 573-8654 by appointment only.

HOME FOR SALE: 2611 48th St., new, all brick home (2 years old) for sale. 3 bedrooms w/study, 2.5 baths, formal living, family room, formal dining room. Beautiful woodwork throughout entire house with lots of storage. Two car garage, large lot and decked attic. For sale by owner, call 573-7739 for appointment. $117,500.

To settle the estate of Joyce McCoy: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house at 2506 31st Street, 573-7100 or 806-983-2307.

BY OWNER: 6 acres SW corner Roundtop. 573-8580.

BY OWNER: Nice 3-1-1 home with den & fireplace. Large pecan trees. Walk to schools & park. 3205 42nd ST. 573-8580 for appointment.

WHY PAY RENT? For $1,000 down, $270 a month own your own home. Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice fenced yard with trees. Neat as a pin. 573-4203 after 7 p.m.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

West - 3789 Dalton 4-2-CP 2506 31st. 2-1-1.
Assum W/Equity 3-2-1 2400 42nd.
OLD WEST 3-2 2900 Ave. W, 3012 Ave. W.
107 36th Pl. 2-1 on 2 lots, $22,500.
400 29th 3 bd. & 1 bd. Apt., $22T.
Towle Park 3-2-2-liv. & den.
30's 2205 42nd, 414 35th, 3007 41st, 2411 26th.
20's 212 36th Pl., 3111 El Paso, 2400 27th, 3003 40th.
7 acres, nice 2 bd. home in 20's.
Near Ira 3-2-2cp on 1.6 acres, $40's.
West-Brick 3-2-2 on 5 acres, $60's.
West Brick 10A, 3-1-2, $50's.
411 20th, 406 33rd, 3-1 brick $20's.
Established Business – call us.
109 Peach 3-2-2 Lg. den & utility.
14x64 trailer to be moved, 1003 29th.
28x40 trailer on 2 lots, 1902 Gilmore.
New 2609 35th 3-2-2 Sun Porch.

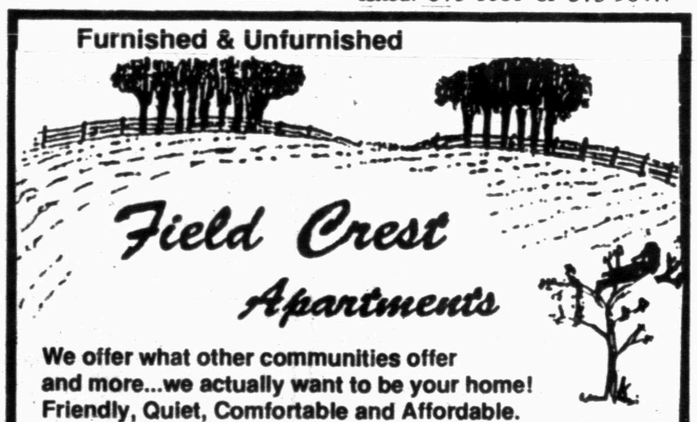
Doris Beard	573-8480
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Clarence Payne	573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Southwest 3-2-2, $70's.
2609 35th, 3-2-2, $90's.
4512 Galveston 3-2-2, $82.5.
2501 48th 3-2, Pool.
2006 Towle Park Rd. $97.5.
2806 34th 3-2-1, $90T.
3404 Kerrville 3-2-2, $59T.
3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
3105 41st, 3-1-1, $29,500.
2316 40th 3-2-2, $55T.
3006 42nd 3-1-CP, 38T.
3504 Jacksboro 3-2-2, $60T.
Camp. Spg. Rd. Home, Barns.
4011 Houston 3-2-2, $59,500.
4108 Eastridge 3-2-2, 35T.
2708 Ave. Z Lg. den, $22,900.
120 25th 2-1, $15T.
2711 38th 2-1, $20T.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
2411 26th 2-1, storage.
201 36th 3-1, $29T.

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

Furnished & Unfurnished



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

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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____



George Paetzold and children, Dolly, Betty and Corkey, would like to express our very sincere thanks to all the wonderful and very caring staff at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Especially to the super and sweet care given in the Intensive Care and the 2nd floor of the Long Term Care Unit.

Just a few of the fantastic people are: Katie, Pat Hood, Rosenell, Jessie, Joyce, Jim, Mary Lou, Orasco, Ann, Debbie, Minnie, Cheryl, Emily, Danny, Lucy, Mary Lou, Pat Jones, Lorraine Bruno and Kevin.

Thank You

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

We especially would like to thank Dr. Paul Thompson and the staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, and Homer Anderson and the 37th Street Church of Christ.

The Family of R.B. "Bud" Comer

APR 11 93 3

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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

West Edge of town, 3 bdr. or could be 4 w/ 2 acre, fireplace, fenced, very nice, $55T.
3613 40th St. 3-2-2 brick, Cathedral ceiling, interior like new, covered patio, $56T.
3 bed ./ den- or 4 bedr. 3103 Austin- $59,500.
3-2-2, 4300 Ave. U. $60,000.
3-2-2, brick - 3409 44th-$53,500.
4 bedr. 3-2 -pool $94,900.
3-1-carport - 3005 41st-$30,000.
3-3-3 - 4107 Kerrville $48,900.
5-3-2 - 150 Acres.
Fully equipped grocery, owner retired. Priced to sell.
3-2 w/ den & shop-2202 43rd-$48,500.
2-2-den - 2605 Ave V-$42,500.
Owner Finance 212 34th-$28,000.
4103 Eastridge - $34,500.
3-2-2 - Formal living-3001 34th.

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

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?
LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

Apx. 7.5 acres, Round Top, $5T.
North & lrg. storage $30T.
College Comm. lot $40T.
NE, 2 acres w/3-2-home, $55T.
220 34th, 3-2, $22,500.
505 33rd, Own. Fin., $18,500.
3001 39th, 3-1-2, $36T.
411 35th, dbl. lot 3-2-fireplace.
304 32nd 3-1-1, CH/RA $20,s.
409 32nd Nice, 3-2, $37,500.
N. Union 2-1-2, 10 acres $53.5
3733 Avondale 3-2, apt. $52,5.
4304 Lubbock, $49,900 w/ Buyers Incentive 3-2-1.
Edge of Town, 3-2-2, $52,500.
4201 Denison, Special Fin.
Bassridge, 3-2-3 $110,000.
4512 Galveston 3-2-2 den.
4507 El Paso 3-2-2, $69,900.
Polar 360 acres, some mineral.
3707 Noble Dr. 3-2-1, $38T.
3732 Austin very nice, $38,500.
2303 43rd 3-2-2, 48T.

Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District reserves the right to reject any/or all bids and make awards to be advantageous to the school district and to waive all formalities in bidding. Please address all bids to: Mr. Lee McNair, Business Manager, Snyder C.I.S.D., 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549-5299, and marked "Sealed Bid, with make and year model of vehicle." All vehicles will be sold as is and with no warranty.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District at the office of the business Manager, Lee McNair, 2901 37th Street, Snyder Texas for the sale of used vehicles.

Bids for the used vehicles will be received at the office of the Business Manager until Friday, April 16, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and tabulated for approval. For information on the vehicles available, please contact Bill Denson at 2910 Ave. N, Snyder, Texas or call 573-7160.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SCURRY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
INVITAITION FOR BID

The Scurry County Appraisal District invites the submission of sealed bids for: Remodeling of restrooms.

Sealed bids will be received in the Scurry County Appraisal Office at 2612 College Ave., Snyder, Texas until Monday, 5:00 p.m., April 19, 1993.

Bids received after the above stated date and time will be returned unopened.

Detailed specifications may be obtained by calling Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler at (915) 573-8549 or (915) 573-8540.

The Appraisal District Board of Directors reserves the right to refuse any or all bis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Scurry County Appraisal District will be receiving bids for remodeling of restroom facilities of the Scurry County Appraisal District to conform with the Americans Disabilities Act. Plans may be picked up at 2612 College Ave. at the Appraisal District Office. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. April 19, 1993, at the Scurry County Appraisal District, 2612 College Ave. Snyder, Tx.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the City of SNYDER, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de SNYDER Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on MAY 1,
19 93, for voting in a general election to elect MAYOR, TWO COUNCILMEMBERS AT-LARGE, AND COUNCILMEMBER FOR SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT 4.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitodos abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1 de MAYO de 19 93 para votar en la Elección General para elegir ALCALDE, DOS CONCEJALES EN GENERAL, CONCEJALES PARA DISTRITOS UNI-MIEMBRO 4.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

CITY HALL
1925 24TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

CASA DE AYUNTAMIENTO
1925 POR LA CALLE 24
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
CITY HALL, 1925 24TH STREET, SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
(LA CASA DE AYUNTAMIENTO, 1925 POR (location) *(sitio)* LA CALLE 24, SNYDER, TEXAS 79549)
Recommended but not required

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on APRIL 12, 1993 (date)
(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 12 DE ABRIL DE 1993 (fecha))
and ending on APRIL 27, 1993 (date). *(y terminando el 27 DE APRIL DE 1993 (fecha).)*

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a.)
JEANNE JOHNSON
(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Ausencia)
P. O. DRAWER 1341
(Address) *(Dirección)*
SNYDER, TEXAS 79550
(City) *(Ciudad)* (Zip Code) *(Zona Postal)*

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)
APRIL 23, 1993 (date) *(fecha)*
(23 DE ABRIL DE 1993)

Issued this the 1ST day of APRIL, 19 93
(Emitada este día 1ST de ABRIL, 19 93)
Signature of Mayor *(Firma del Alcalde)*

NOTICE OF Trustee ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION Regentes)

To the Registered Voters of Ira, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Ira Texas;)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 1,
19 93, for voting in a Trustee election, to elect three (3) trustees.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1 de mayo de 19 93 para votar en la Elección para tres (3) regentes.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
Ira Community Center, Ira, Texas
El Centro Publico de Ira, Ira, Texas

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votación en adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
Ira School Administration Office (Oficina de Administracion, Escuela de Ira)
(location) *(sitio)*
between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning on Monday, April 12, 1993 (date)
(entre las 8 de la mañana y las 4 de la tarde empezando el lunes el 12 de abril de 1993 (fecha))
and ending on April 27, 1993 (date).
(y terminando el 27 de abril de 1993 (fecha).)

Additional early voting will be held at the same location as follows:*
(La votación en adelantada además se llevará a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera:)

Date *(Fecha)*	Hours *(Horas)*

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a:)
Carolyn Carter
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Adelantada)
P.O. Box 240
(Address) *(Dirección)*
Ira, TX 79527
(City) *(Ciudad)* (Zip Code) *(Zona Postal)*
Recommended but not required

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)
April 23, 1993 (el 23 de abril de 1993)
(date) *(fecha)*

Issued this the 2 day of April, 19 93.
(Emitada este día 2 de abril 19 93)
Rick Howard
Signature of Presiding Officer *(Firma del Oficial que Preside)*

SCHOOL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION ESCOLAR COMISARIOS)

To the Registered Voters of SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, SNYDER, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del SNYDER INDEPENDIENTE ESCOLAR, SNYDER Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on MAY 1,
19 93, for voting in a SCHOOL TRUSTEE election, to ELECT THREE TRUSTEES TO THE SCHOOL BOARD.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1 de Mayo de 19 93 para votar en la Elección para elijir tres comisarios para la meza directiva escolar.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
CITY HALL
1925 24TH STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
SNYDER I.S.D. SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BLDG., 2901 37TH STREET, SNYDER, TEXAS
(location) *(sitio)*
between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on MONDAY, APRIL 12,1993 (date)
(entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 4:30 de la tarde empezando el Lunes, dia 12 de Abril, 1993 (fecha))
and ending on TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1993 (date).
(y terminando el Martes, dia 28 de Abril, 1993 (fecha))

Additional absentee voting will be held at the same location as follows:*
(La votación en ausencia además se llevará a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera)

Date *(Fecha)*	Hours *(Horas)*

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a.)
SUZANNE DOOLITTLE
(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Ausencia)
2901 37TH STREET
(Address) *(Dirección)*
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
(City) *(Ciudad)* (Zip Code) *(Zona Postal)*
Recommended but not required

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)
APRIL 23, 1993
(date) *(fecha)*

Issued this the 6TH day of APRIL, 19 93.
(Emitada este día 6 de Abril, 19 93)
Lee McNair
Signature of Presiding Officer *(Firma del Oficial que Preside)*

Obituar



PEGGY PAETZ

Peggy Paetz

1920-199

HEREFORD — Peggy Paetzold, 72, for 7 p.m. Sunday at thony's Catholic Chu services are set for 1 day in the church wi follow in the St. Cemetery.

Mrs. Paetzold died Snyder's Cogdell Hospital.

Born in Las Anima is survived by her George, whom she years ago in Hereford.

Also surviving are ren, Dolly Neff an Alan, of Odessa, Bet and husband, Marlan, mos, N.M., and son wife, Charlotte, of He sisters, June Koelzer Huckert of Hereford, rmeyer of Lovington Mary Monroe of Cab brother, Tommy of Okla.

She was preceded two brothers, Le Ro Laurence.

Pallbearers will be children. In lieu of fl morials may be made ford Senior Citizen Snyder Senior Center mian Basin Food B Neff, director.

Maurine K

1915-199

Services are set Monday at the Bell-C Funeral Home Chap ine King, 78, of Snyd Keith Prather, pastor side Baptist Church, ate. Burial will follow side Memorial Garde

Mrs. King died a Thursday at her dau dence in Arlington af illness.

Born on Feb. 16, 1 ory, she married Jes July 4, 1940, in Snyd on May 19, 1981. She time Snyder reside member of the Morni tist Church. Mrs. nurse.

Survivors include sie King of Houston; ers, Barbara Rineha ton and Jenneane Brownwood; three James Martin of Mc Martin of Post and J.W Springtown; two si Shows of Norwalk, C Ramsey of San An grandchildren; and grandchildren.

Officers felony ar

Snyder police mad and worked a burglar tivity Friday and early

Police arrested 31- chael Palmer for fel while intoxicated at Saturday in the 500 Lubbock Highway.

At 12:29 a.m. Satu received a 911 call in a dispute in the 3300 enue J. Police submi for family violence. were filed.

At 6:27 p.m. Frida reported the theft of a from a residence i block of Merrill. A burglary of a habitatio

Police worked a t mishap at 8:23 a.m. 400 block of College volved were a 1991 by Syvola Waller of and a 1989 Chevrol Charles Stewart of P.

Obituaries



PEGGY PAETZOLD

Peggy Paetzold

1920-1993

HEREFORD — Rosary for Peggy Paetzold, 72, has been set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Funeral services are set for 11 a.m. Monday in the church with burial to follow in the St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mrs. Paetzold died Thursday in Snyder's Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born in Las Animas, Colo., she is survived by her husband, George, whom she married 53 years ago in Hereford.

Also surviving are three children, Dolly Neff and husband, Alan, of Odessa, Betty Northrup and husband, Marlan, of Los Alamos, N.M., and son Corkey and wife, Charlotte, of Hereford; four sisters, June Koelzer and Ida Mae Huckert of Hereford, Nellie Harrmeyer of Lovington, N.M., and Mary Monroe of Cabool, Mo.; a brother, Tommy of Edmonson, Okla.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Le Roy and Paul Laurence.

Pallbearers will be the grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hereford Senior Citizen Center, the Snyder Senior Center, or the Permian Basin Food Bank, Dolly Neff, director.

Maurine King

1915-1993

Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Maurine King, 78, of Snyder. The Rev. Keith Prather, pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. King died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at her daughter's residence in Arlington after a lengthy illness.

Born on Feb. 16, 1915, in Emory, she married Jessie King on July 4, 1940, in Snyder. He died on May 19, 1981. She was a longtime Snyder resident and was a member of the Morningside Baptist Church. Mrs. King was a nurse.

Survivors include one son, Jessie King of Houston; two daughters, Barbara Rinehart of Arlington and Jenneane Watson of Brownwood; three brothers, James Martin of Meridian, Pat Martin of Post and J.W. Martin of Springtown; two sisters, Lucy Shows of Norwalk, Calif., Tollie Ramsey of San Angelo; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Officers note felony arrest

Snyder police made one arrest and worked a burglary during activity Friday and early Saturday.

Police arrested 31-year-old Michael Palmer for felony driving while intoxicated at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in the 500 block of Old Lubbock Highway.

At 12:29 a.m. Saturday, police received a 911 call in reference to a dispute in the 3300 block of Avenue J. Police submitted a report for family violence. No charges were filed.

At 6:27 p.m. Friday, Kim Baze reported the theft of a video game from a residence in the 2300 block of Merrill. A report for burglary of a habitation was filed.

Police worked a two-vehicle mishap at 8:23 a.m. Friday in the 400 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1991 Buick driven by Syvola Waller of P.O. Box 118 and a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Charles Stewart of P.O. Box 63.

L.A. taped beating trial winding down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King is a liar, and was a dangerous man who had to be clubbed by police because he resisted arrest, defense lawyers said as the end neared in the federal trial of officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"These officers do not get paid to lose street fights," said attorney Michael Stone, who represents Officer Laurence Powell. "They are expected to win. ...

"They are, after all, a thin blue line that protect our law-abiding communities from the criminal element."

The final defense attorney was to address the jury Saturday, followed by the prosecution's rebuttal. After the judge instructs them in the law, jurors will get the case.

The defendants — Powell, Officer Theodore Briseno, former Officer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon — are charged with violating King's civil rights during the March 3, 1991, beating captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman. If convicted, they face 10 years in prison and $250,000 in fines.

The verdicts in the federal case could carry enormous consequences. Rioting erupted last year in Los Angeles after a state jury acquitted the officers of nearly all charges in another trial.

Two defense attorneys Friday sought to separate their clients from the rest.

In his summation, Wind's attorney, Paul DePasquale, urged jurors not to be fooled by King's compelling testimony, when he said he didn't deserve the beating and that officers may have chanted a racial epithet.

"The Rodney King of March 3, 1991, was not the man who came into this courtroom, well-dressed, well-composed, well-spoken and well-practiced to obtain your sympathy," said DePasquale.

DePasquale reminded jurors that when Powell made sarcastic comments to King in a hospital emergency room, Wind remained silent.

"At no time is there any evidence of the least inappropriate attitude by Tim Wind," said DePasquale. "He kept his mouth shut. He did his job and kept his mouth shut."

Stone took a similar tack, telling the jury it shouldn't convict Powell just because the government presented most of its evidence against him.

"Don't make Larry Powell a throwaway," he said. "Please don't make Larry Powell a compromise."

In the state trial, Powell was the only defendant who wasn't completely cleared. The jury deadlocked on one count of excessive use of force.

Stone also mocked King as a greedy self-serving liar whose testimony was shaded by a civil suit against the city and the policemen.

"Ladies and gentlemen, he was lying to you!" Stone shouted at the jury during 41/2 hours of summations. "He repeatedly lied to keep from going back to prison."

During construction of China's Grand Canal at the turn of the sixth century, 5.5 million laborers are said to have completed 2,500 miles of canal in six years.

U.S. to keep its guard up in Iraq 'no-fly' zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is determined to rigorously enforce the no-fly zones in Iraq, U.S. officials said after American fighter jets were shot at and attacked an Iraqi artillery battery in return.

The government-run Iraqi newspaper Al-Jumhuriya Saturday accused the United States of attacking a tourist site "to scare innocent civilians."

Friday's incident was the first hostile exchange since Feb. 3, when two French F-1 Mirage reconnaissance aircraft were fired upon, and the first time U.S. planes have been shot at since President Clinton took office.

"The United States and our coalition partners remain determined to enforce all relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions and the various measures that were enacted to enforce them, including the two no-fly zones," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday.

"When threatened, U.S. forces will respond as they did," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers. "We remain determined to enforce all relevant U.N. resolutions."

She said Clinton was keeping in touch with developments while in Little Rock, Ark., and Scranton, Pa., where he was attending funeral services for his father-in-law.

Four U.S. warplanes were shot at — but not hit — by artillery in the northern no-fly zone in Iraq and returned the fire with four cluster bombs, the U.S. government said. Iraq said a soldier guarding the Saddam Dam was wounded in the exchange in the northern Nineveh province, which the government newspaper said attracts numerous vacationers.

Al-Jumhuriya accused the United States of "aggressive provocations" and added that the actions "reflect the cowardice of the aggressors and their criminal behaviour in bombing tourist cities in an attempt to scare innocent civilians."

The U.S. planes returned to Incirlik Air Base in Turkey, Boucher said.

"The latest incident underscores Iraq's continued failure to abide by these resolutions and its international obligations," he said.

An administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the four warplanes were flying at about 8,000 feet — above the range of the antiaircraft artillery.

Boucher said the planes — three F-16s and an F-4G — were on a routine monitoring mission in the zone set up to protect Kurds from Iraqi attack. When they were fired on, the three F-16s unloaded the bombs, he said.

Yeltsin vows to remain in office

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, saying he's a last line of defense against extremism, is stepping up his campaign for an April 25 vote of confidence.

In a speech Friday to Russian newspaper editors and broadcast executives, Yeltsin said that if he wins, and voters also call for new legislative elections, he would consider it a sign that Russia's hard-line legislature had lost its power and that he would assert presidential authority.

A similar statement that he would assume special powers last month led to an impeachment effort by parliament.

Yeltsin said that even if he loses the referendum, he would have to keep the presidency until early elections are held to prevent the country from falling into the hands of hard-liners, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Yeltsin's term expires in 1996.

"If there is no president, the power will be assumed by the most extremist forces and the entire world will shudder," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin also made a gesture to voters angered by soaring inflation brought by his economic reforms.

He said he would repeal steep price hikes for gasoline and rents for state-owned apartments in the Moscow area. He also said the Moscow officials responsible for raising the price of gasoline and rent should be punished, the Interfax news agency reported.

Gasoline prices doubled Wednesday, from about 170 rubles a gallon (21 cents) to 340 rubles. Rents also doubled.

The referendum is shaping up as the climax to the power struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest parliamentary body.

GM balks at voluntary recall of '73-87 trucks

DETROIT (AP) — Federal auto safety regulators asked General Motors Corp. Friday to voluntarily recall 4.7 million pickup trucks with side-mounted fuel tanks because the trucks may pose a deadly fire hazard. But the automaker, which has stood by its trucks, balked at recalling them.

In a letter to GM, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said its analysis of crash test data indicated the "trucks have a risk of fire occurrence in fatal side-impact crashes that is 2.4 times greater than that of full-size Ford pickup trucks."

"General Motors should therefore initiate a recall," said William A. Boehly, the agency's top enforcement official.

GM, which has defended the fuel tanks against lawsuits and critical news reports, stood firm again.

"These GM trucks met all applicable safety standards and General Motors does not agree with any suggestion they should be recalled because of their side-mounted tanks," spokesman William O'Neill said.

GM contended that the NHTSA was relying on limited data in its findings.

"General Motors does not believe that there is a sound statistical basis for suggesting that its design is likely to lead to additional fatalities in severe, but otherwise survivable crashes," the company said in a statement.

GM has until April 30 to formally respond to the agency. The government could order a recall.

The automaker said it would give the NHTSA additional information that will illustrate why a recall is unnecessary.

Boehly said the requested recall doesn't reflect a formal conclusion by NHTSA, merely the recommendation of the agency's Office of Defects Investigation. In its statement, GM noted that "the agency acknowledges that it has reached no final conclusion or determination and that its own investigation is continuing."

GM has said consistently the fuel tank placement met government safety guidelines.

The tanks were the focus of a lawsuit GM lost in Atlanta in February, when a jury awarded $105.2 million to the parents of a teen-ager killed in the fiery crash of his GM pickup truck. The automaker on Friday asked a state judge to overturn the jury's finding and award.

The fuel tanks were also the subject of a "Dateline NBC" program last November that cited internal GM reports suggesting the automaker might have been aware of a problem with them. NBC later admitted it had used incendiary devices during demonstrations of fuel tank fires in the report. The devices increased the chance of fire during a crash.

The fuel tanks are mounted outside the trucks' frame rails, allegedly making them more vulnerable to puncture in a side-impact crash. Newer models have tanks placed within the rails.

Test

Continued From Page 1

ministrators. "It is very important that all students be present on the test days; however, if your student is sick on a test day, please call the office of the student's campus to report the absence."

Friday, April 16, is designated as NAPT make-up day.

"Students in Snyder ISD have consistently performed above the national average on achievement tests, and this year should be no exception," said administrators. "Snyder ISD appreciates the cooperation of the parents in helping students perform to the best of their ability."

Vote

Continued From Page 1

Place 1, and Kirby Sterling, for Place 2, are unopposed.

Early voting in the Ira ISD races will be held weekdays at the Ira administration office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Voters should be aware that Ira and Hermleigh schools will be closed Monday, April 12, for the Easter holidays.

Early voting ends April 27.

Deputies note Mailbox theft

Sheriff's deputies investigated a theft and one other complaint Friday.

At 8:10 a.m., Sylvia Sanchez of 623 Pyron in Hermleigh reported her mailbox had been stolen sometime during the night Thursday.

At 3 p.m., another woman from Hermleigh reported that the same kids that had shot her window out previously were running around with guns again, possibly BB guns.

Police Corner

Fingerprinting techniques

Members of the Snyder Police Department Explorer Post met Thursday to continue their education and practice of fingerprinting techniques.

Members of the Post will be attending the Scout-O-Rama Saturday, April 17, from 1-4 p.m. to demonstrate fingerprinting.

Post members also discussed other upcoming events at their weekly meeting. Anyone interested in joining the program should contact Snyder Police Department for information.

Police Safety Tip: Always remember to "buckle-up," especially over this busy Easter holiday weekend.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
Boy's Club News.... Ext. 117
DEPARTMENT STORE
K-Mart ..... Ext. 103
ENTERTAINMENT
The Movie Stop Ext.159
FINANCIAL
Snyder National Bank ..... Ext. 295
American State Bank ..... Ext. 123
FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture .. Ext. 155
GIFT SHOPS
Classic Interiors .... Ext. 101
The Pleasure's Mine Ext. 135
GROCERY
Furr's Supermarket Ext. 139
HARDWARE & LUMBER
Higginbotham-Barlett Co. ..... Ext. 109
HEALTH & MEDICAL
Codgell Memorial Hospital ..... Ext. 201
INVESTMENTS
Edward D. Jones .... Ext. 231
INSURANCE
Steakley Ins. ..... Ext. 219
Joe T. Williamson Insurance ..... Ext. 229
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Cox Jewelry ..... Ext. 157
LAUNDRY/DRY CLEANING
Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning Ext.163
LAWN & GARDEN
Tom's Marine Ext.225
Snyder Truck & Tractor ..... Ext. 293
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B&R Frame Shop ..... Ext. 215
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TU Electric ..... Ext. 223
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Bernina Sewing Center ..... Ext 137
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APR 11 93

Florida plan may save endangered panther

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Wildlife experts are recommending a new genetic strategy for saving the endangered Florida panther by infusing Texas cougars in South Florida.

The plan recommends the infusion of new genetic material from cougars into the panther population, which has been weakened by years of inbreeding. Fewer than 50 of the tawny brown cats are believed to be alive in the wild.

"Successful recovery of the Florida panther is doubtful without a reinstitution of lost gene flow," according to a report to a scientific committee directing recovery efforts.

If the directors of four federal and state agencies approve the switch away from a plan relying on captive breeding, the recovery plan could be implemented by next winter for one of the rarest mammals on Earth.

The Fund for Animals, which sued to keep scientists from relying on captive breeding alone, has worked with the committee on its latest proposal.

"We support any introduction [illegible] population, such as the release of Texas cougars," Wayne Pacelle, national director of the wildlife group based in Silver Springs, Md.

The prime recommendation is the careful introduction of Texas cougars — a close panther cousin — into the remaining panther habitat north of the Everglades.

No more attempts will be made to breed a pure Florida panther in captivity. The report calls for artificial insemination of panther and cougar females and the captive inbreeding of cougars and panthers.

"We are not replacing the Florida panther. We are restoring the Florida panther," said Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Panther scientists believe the solution lies in genetic restoration using cougars "to restore fitness of the animal and essentially turn that aspect of the extinction clock around and set it back perhaps 100 [illegible]

As a result of its isolation, inbreeding has caused dangerous recessive characteristics — heart murmurs, undescended testicles and abnormal sperm — to become dominant, Logan said.

The recessive genes also are responsible for the distinctive kinked tail and cowlick of the Florida panther, Logan said.

The cats, which weigh 70 to 145 pounds, once ranged across Florida but were cut off from the North American cougar population generations ago as development separated the two populations.

The addition of cougar genes "into a population suffering from inbreeding depression should permit natural selection to reduce the frequency" of harmful mutations over several generations, the report said.

Logan said he would recommend the release of six Texas female cougars into specially selected locations in hopes the animale panthers. Their offspring should begin losing some of the bad characteristics of the panther.

The focus of the captive breeding program will be changed to produce an animal similar to what researchers hope to produce in the wild for possible introduction into other former stomping grounds, such as the North Florida's Pinhook Swamp, where 10 cougars were released earlier this year.

The committee overseeing the panther's fate includes representatives from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Florida Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National



BUSINESS CRUSADE — The Snyder unit of the American Cancer Society will kick off its business crusade Monday. Members who will take part include from left, Chet Corser, Jay Cumbie and Jackie Buckland. (SDN Staff Photo)

FBC sets Easter pageant

First Baptist Sanctuary choir, orchestra and drama group will present the Easter pageant, "Joy Comes in the Morning" at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Both performances will be in the church's auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The cast includes John Fenton who plays the part of Peter; Steve Marshall as Jesus; Jerry Webb as James; Joe Flowers as John; and Ralph Trevey plays the part of Judas. Pilate is played by Matt Cross. The guards are Jeff Hobbs and Robert McDorman. Glenda Hollingsworth is Mary and Patti Fishel is Mary Magdalene.

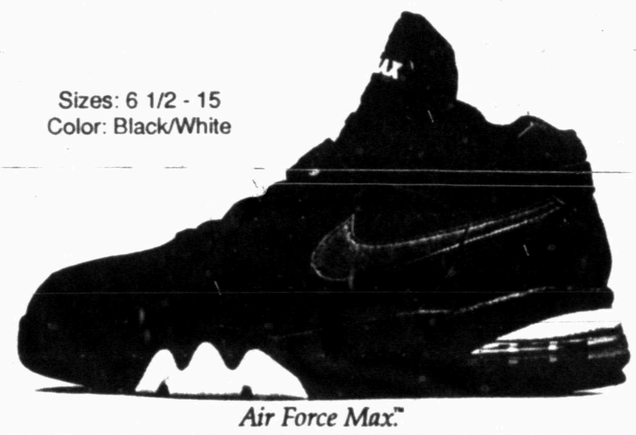
The choir will be in full costume. The soloists will be: Marshall, Trevey and Hollingsworth.

"Joy Comes in the Morning" was written by David Danner who passed away Feb. 6, 1993. He was the nephew of Mrs. John Halpain and the cousin of Mrs. LaRue Watkins. David's parents, Jack and Joan Danner of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be present Saturday night to hear the choir sing.

Doug Fishel, minister of music at First Baptist, will be directing this Easter pageant. Don Taylor is pastor.

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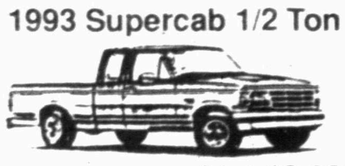
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JUST ARRIVED! 10 CREW CABS

1992 Flareside 1/2 Ton

302 V8, Automatic w/ Overdrive, Power Steering / Brakes, AM / FM Stereo, Chrome Wheels, Chrome Rear Bumper, Tinted Glass, XLT Lariat Trim, 119T
List 16,269
"SAVE"
$14,457* +TT&L

1992 Mercury Sable

V6, Automatic w/ Overdrive, Power Windows / Locks, Tilt / Cruise, AM / FM Stereo w/ Cass., Passenger Side Air Bag, 24M
"MUST GO"
$14,700* Rebate To Dealer +TT&L

1993 Supercab 1/2 Ton

6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Tilt / Cruise, AM / FM, Cloth Interior, XL Trim, 58T
List 16,002
{1,802} Wilson Disc.
$14,200* +TT&L

1993 Ford Escort 4 Dr.

5 Spd., Transmission, Solid White, Blue Cloth Interior, Rear Defroster, Dual Electric Mirrors, 24F
"REDUCED"
$9,575* Rebate To Dealer +TT&L

1993 F250 Heavy Duty

XL Trim, 351 V8, 5 Spd Transmission, Tilt / Cruise, AM / FM Stereo, 2 Tone Paint, 2T
List 18,041
{2,066} Wilson Disc.
$15,975* +TT&L

1993 Mercury Tracer

4 Door, Power Steering / Brakes, AM / FM, 5 Spd. Transmission, Interval Wipers, Dual Electric Mirrors, A/C, 19M
"REDUCED"
$9,925* Rebate To Dealer +TT&L

#86F	1992	Escort Wagon	6,995	#81M	1991	Merc. Cougar	11,995
#91C	1992	E. B. Explorer	19,795	#67T	1992	Linc. Town Car	23,495
#85M	1991	Merc. Gr. Marq. LS	12,995	9244T	1992	Ford F150	11,495

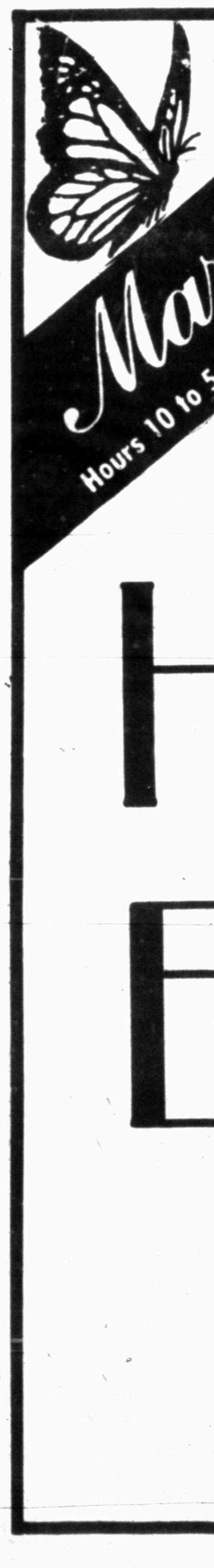
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East Hwy. 180 Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
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Now is the perfect time to make it even better. You can add-on, fix-up and modernize your home with a Home Improvement Loan. 100% financing available.
Talk To Us About Refinancing And New or Existing
HOME LOANS
Conventional, FHA or VA Financing Available
Your Loan Will Stay Right Here In Snyder, Not Shipped Off To Some Far Away Place. Our Home Mortgage Rates Will Compare Favorably.
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Snyder Savings and Loan Association
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2619 College Ave. 573-9305
1-800-725-9305
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Glenda Valentine c
without ever leaving
home since 1957.
All she needs is an e
an idea, and she's off
adventure.
No, Glenda isn't
But she is an "egger
who transforms eggs
pieces of art.
The local artist's t
venture often comes
variety of egg shells
goose, ostrich, rhea, e
geese. After selecting
settling on a concept,
gins transforming eac
an exquisite array of
One creation, a rhe
doves, topped a son
cake. Another encases
A goose egg, shell
formed into a carriage
which open and clos
Another rhea she
doors counter-bala
beads and an angels-in
theme. This one was
for Glenda to make be
intricate details which
require a magnifying
The angel shell art
three months to com
Glenda's personal
rhea shell which p
while a girl swings.
Also somewhat dif
goose egg which open
colorful butterfly. "I
hours just drawing
said.
She also makes ho
designs that inclu
lighted Christmas
fireplaces.
Glenda usually foll
cise plan while creatin

The SD
Section
SUNDAY, APRIL



Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Glenda Valentine can take a trip without ever leaving Snyder, her home since 1957.

All she needs is an egg shell and an idea, and she's off on another adventure.

No, Glenda isn't a magician. But she is an "egger," someone who transforms eggs shells into pieces of art.

The local artist's ticket to adventure often comes by way of a variety of egg shells, including goose, ostrich, rhea, emu, duck, or geese. After selecting the shell and settling on a concept, Glenda begins transforming each shell into an exquisite array of images.

One creation, a rhea shell with doves, topped a son's wedding cake. Another encases a mermaid. A goose egg shell was transformed into a carriage with doors which open and close.

Another rhea shell features doors counter-balanced with beads and an angels-in-the-clouds theme. This one was the hardest for Glenda to make because of the intricate details which sometimes require a magnifying glass.

The angel shell art took about three months to complete.

Glenda's personal favorite is a rhea shell which plays music while a girl swings.

Also somewhat difficult was a goose egg which opens to reveal a colorful butterfly. "I spent three hours just drawing it," Glenda said.

She also makes holiday shell designs that include battery lighted Christmas trees or fireplaces.

Glenda usually follows a precise plan while creating one of her projects. She starts with a design in mind, often something she has seen at egg shows in Dallas.

She begins by marking the shell with a pencil and special drawing apparatus. Then she draws the intricate pattern on the shell. She cuts each shell with a special Dremel drill which uses a diamond bit. She uses a high-speed dentist's drill operated by a compresser to cut and shape each shell.

Painting the shell usually comes next, but Glenda said not all shells need to be painted. For instance, the ostrich shell has such a smooth texture and creamy color that Glenda just adds trim according to whatever design she's following.

Sometimes she colors shells with chalk or stain, rather than acrylic paints.

Eggs can be painted with water, oil, acrylics or pastel ink. All types of fabric can be glued on, including braids, ribbons and pearl flakes. Braid is usually added following the cutting stage.

Glenda makes everything she puts on her creations herself, except for the tiny dolls which she orders from a California company.

Contrary to what one might think, she said that the more designs added to a shell the stronger it becomes.

Glenda's starting place for each piece is dictated by the design, she explained.

Most of the shells Glenda purchases come from egg shows. But many, such as ostrich and emu eggs, are available locally. All shells are usually already drained when she buys them, but on occasion she has had to drain some goose eggs; something she does not like to do.

Ostrich eggs weigh from three to five pounds before they are drained.

Glenda's first egg shell creations were made from goose eggs, the usual choice for beginners because they are easily obtainable and less expensive.

Her other favorite shell is the rhea because "of its color, size and durability," she said.

Emu shells look black but are actually dark green in color, she explained. Some ostrich eggs are speckled and swan eggs are a pale green or gray color.



EGG SHELL ART — Glenda Valentine's favorite pastime is creating various designs using an egg shell as the base. She is pictured with some of her finished pieces. She is holding her personal favorite — one that features a music box and girl on a swing. Glenda discovered this form of craft some 10 years ago and has been "hooked" ever since. Working in her spare time, she spends untold hours creating each masterpiece. (SDN Staff Photo)

Glenda's natural interest in birds and art almost made it a certainty that when a daughter introduced her to egging some 10 years ago that she would pursue it with the same gusto, creativity and determination that she had applied to her other artistic pursuits.

She first saw what magic could be worked with egg shells and imagination when a daughter took her to a shop in Lubbock where several finished pieces were displayed.

"That shop owner taught me what I needed to know," Glenda explained. "I really admire her. Even though she is 82 years old, she runs her own business and attends all the Dallas shows. She has been a real inspiration."

Glenda has always enjoyed artwork and in past years has painted with acrylics. But "eggs are my favorite," she said.

She has a popular saying which sums up her egg philosophy. "If you can imagine it, you can make it. You just wouldn't believe what can be made with clocks and ostrich eggs.

"I think that when somone gives a decorated egg as a gift that it shows affection on that person's part," she continued.

In past years, she also worked with ceramics. She continues to paint shirts, but more of her free time is spent working with eggs.

"It's hard to be depressed when I'm working with my eggs," she said. "They are very relaxing."

When Glenda returns from a show in Dallas, she said her husband, Bill, says her feet "float off the ground for several days."

"I come back with so many new ideas, but I don't have as much time to spend with eggs as I used to. A few years ago I was making dozens of them around the holidays. I also used to enter my eggs in various shows and give programs in the area. Someday I hope I

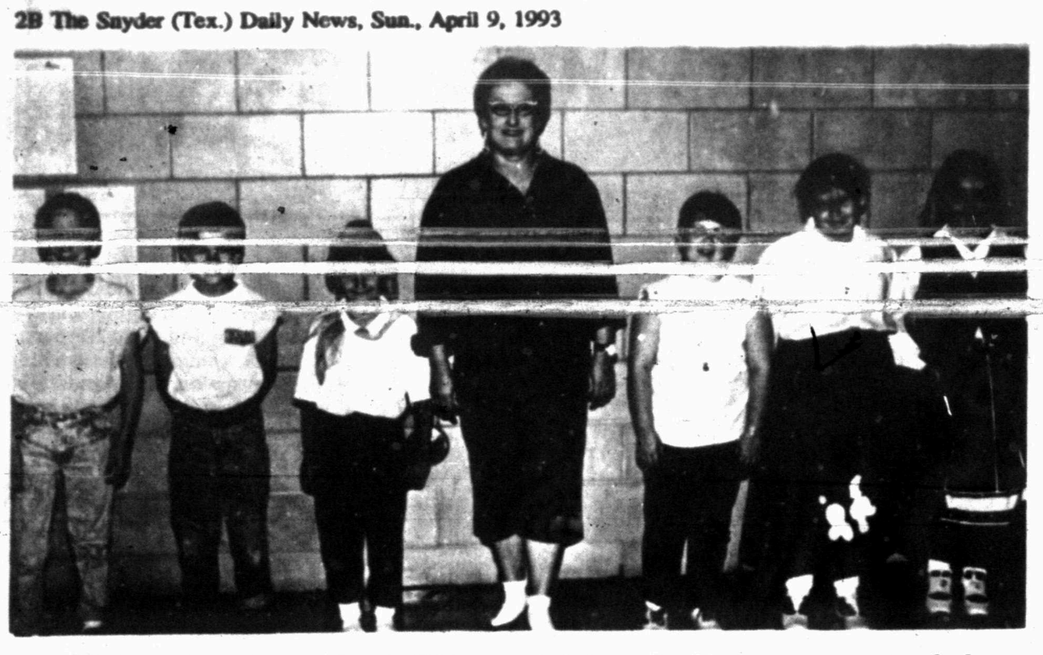
(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
1818 26th Street

Happy Easter



APR 11 1993



50s ATTIRE — Ricki Dorsett, Dustin Whitson, Robin Overby, Molly Kattes, Kendra Nachlinger, Danaica Snyder and Stacy Martinez are a few of Central Elementary's students and teachers to dress for "50s Day". The female attire included poodle skirts, scarves, cat-eyed glasses and bobby sox. The boys wore jeans and T-shirts, with sleeves and pants' legs rolled up, and their hair was styled to depict the era. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County Folks

Cont. From Page 1B

can start doing that again. Sometimes I still give local programs," she said.

So far, egg art is proving to be more popular in states like California; but Glenda thinks the eggs will start c tching on in Texas as more and more people become interested in the art form.

She said she would like to take classes some day to learn the new cutting techniques, new methods and new glues to use.

When Glenda first started working with eggs she thought they would break very easily. But that's not the case.

Mother Nature makes the egg shells hardy, especially for the creatures in the wild. For instance, a mother ostrich weighing around 350 pounds often sits on her eggs before they hatch. Eggs in the wild also get walked on a lot.

During one of the first shows she gave, Glenda said she dropped an ostrich egg creation on the floor. It bounced and rolled away from her. While all the added designs did not remain on the shell, the shell itself was never harmed.

Glenda loves birds and is presently raising about 15. Some talk and some don't; but all give the local woman countless hours of pleasure. She has a place for them outside during the summer time.

Glenda manages the office for Valentine Exterminators, her husband's company, located on 25th Street.

She has three children and two grandchildren. The oldest granddaughter especially likes her egg art.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 4-10-93
♠ 9 6
♥ J
♦ A Q 9 8 5 4
♣ A 7 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 4 2
♥ K Q 10 6
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ A 9 5 3 2
♦ K J 10 3
♣ 10 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 8 7
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 7
♣ K J 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

Keeping them under pressure

Players have become more aggressive in the auction these days. This is especially true when it comes to bidding game. Anyone who can smell a game bids a game. It might not make, but the opponents are under constant pressure to find a killing defense. One slip and a game bonus is in the bag.

In today's deal, North was aggressive in driving all the way to game. But he did have a side-suit singleton and prime controls in his two aces.

Actually, the contract was reasonable, and it succeeded when East showed a lack of imagination.

West led the heart king; then, as East had hoped, West switched to the diamond six. Declarer won with dummy's ace, played a club to his king and ruffed a heart in the dummy. Dummy's club ace was cashed before South carefully returned to hand by ruffing a low diamond with the spade king. After ruffing his last heart in the dummy, South was happy to concede just two more tricks. He lost only one spade, one heart and one club.

West wasn't too pleased with his partner. "You can see," he said, "that declarer is going to ruff a heart or two in the dummy. I can't afford to switch to a spade without blowing a trick. Why didn't you overtake my heart king with your ace at trick one and lead a trump? If you do, I think we can defeat the contract."

"Sorry, partner. You're right. The diamonds can wait."

Always take some time at trick one to plan your defense, even if declarer has already called for a card from the dummy.

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In church ceremony...

Schwarz, Semler wed

Melody Dawn Schwarz of Dallas and Carl James Semler, also of [illegible] p.m. March 13 in the chapel of [illegible] leigh. The Rev. Jim Townsend, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh, officiated.

The bride's parents are Larry and Linda Schwarz of Snyder and the groom's parents are Joe and Gloria Semler of Dallas.

A rainbow candelabrum, flanked by seven-arch candelabra, centered the altar area. They were decorated with greenery and pearls. White bows decorated with pearls and roses, made by the bride's grandmother, June Schwarz, were placed at each pew.

Candlelighters were Ashley and Kelby Agnew of Lubbock.

Gayle Philips of Dallas was organist. Cindy Nix of Snyder sang "The Wedding Song" after the couple's parents were seated, and "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple lighted the unity candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white satin gown traditionally styled with lavish details on the ballgown silhouette. Appliques of delicate chantilly lace, encrusted with sequins and bridal pearls, enhanced the V-neckline. The gown featured pouf sleeves. The fitted bodice attached a graceful chapel-length train, completing the elegant gown designed by Lile by Ouyoni.

Her headpiece, decorated with lace and pearls held a pouf, falling from the back of her head, with strands of pearls looped over the fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of one dozen white roses with royal baby's breath and greenery.

Kammie McNew of Dallas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deana and Debbie Schwarz of Snyder, sisters of the bride. They wore royal blue, tea length satin gowns with sweetheart necklines featuring pouf sleeves. The open backs were accented with bows at the neck and waist. They carried white roses with royal blue baby's breath.

Kalia Lamm of Sweetwater, flowergirl, wore a royal blue satin matching gown. She carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Best man was Donald Brewer of Dallas, brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen were David Dreher and Chris Haase of Dallas. Ushers were Cam Reinhart of Arlington and Marc McQuerry of Houston.

The ring bearers were Ben Myers and Miles Matthewson of Dallas, nephews of the groom. They carried a white heart-shaped lace pillow designed and made by Mrs. Schwarz, the bride's grandmother.

The groom, male attendants, father of the bride and the groom's father, all wore Christian Dior gray Parisian tuxedoes with matching cummerbunds and bow ties. Their tuxes were charcoal gray with black pinstripes.

Stacie Gilmore of Lubbock registered guests at a table covered with a royal blue cloth, overlaid with white. The table held the bridal book, the throw-away bouquet and the unity candle, a gift from the groom's mother.

A reception was held at the Snyder Country Club following the ceremony. The focal point of the bride's table was a "Monogrammed Magnificence" wedding cake including a three tiered cake connecting a two-tiered cake and then completed with a single layer cake. The confection was placed on top of a flowing cascading fountain containing deep blue running water.

Stairways with a lacy touch connected each cake. The stairs were looped and tied with a royal blue, narrow satin ribbon. Satin bows and blue and white flowers completed the stairs. Each cake was decorated around the entire sides with a ruffle and zigzag garland design. A small tube tip was then used to accent the ruffle with a royal blue frosting. A small drop flower was then placed at the tip of each ruffle. Piped shell borders around the base and the top of each cake completed the design on the cake. Floral scroll bases held flowers between each tier.

Vases held an assortment of flowers in the bride's chosen colors. Seven-inch Grecian pillars separated the cake between the top two tiers of the main cake. Five-inch pillars separated the two-layer side cake. A large arrangement of assorted flowers circled the fountain. A six column tier set held the main cake with 14-inch Grecian pillars. The top tier was elegantly monogrammed with a large "S" representing the couple's last name. "C" and "M" were placed on either side of the "S" in smaller letters. They were encircled in an oval-shaped casing, and small beads of royal blue frosting accented the lettering.

The top of the cake held a hand-blown ornament; doves and satin ribbon and tulle completed the cake top.

From Lubbock, Dolores Cox, the bride's aunt, and Tamara Cox, cousin of the bride, served.

The bride's Treasury Cake, and the groom's cake, Cakes of Elegance, were baked and decorated by Reta Graham of Snyder.

The groom's table held a large double layered, chocolate cream cake filled with mousse. The elegantly decorated cake was frosted with mocha chocolate. The bottom border circling the base of the cake and the upper border of the cake was completed with a decorative design in the same shade of chocolate that the cake was frosted. An "S" was monogrammed aroung the entire side of the cake in a darker shade of chocolate. Wide dark chocolate bars then separated each letter.

The cake top was completed with verigated shades of chocolate roses and rosebuds. It was finished with mocha chocolate leaves.

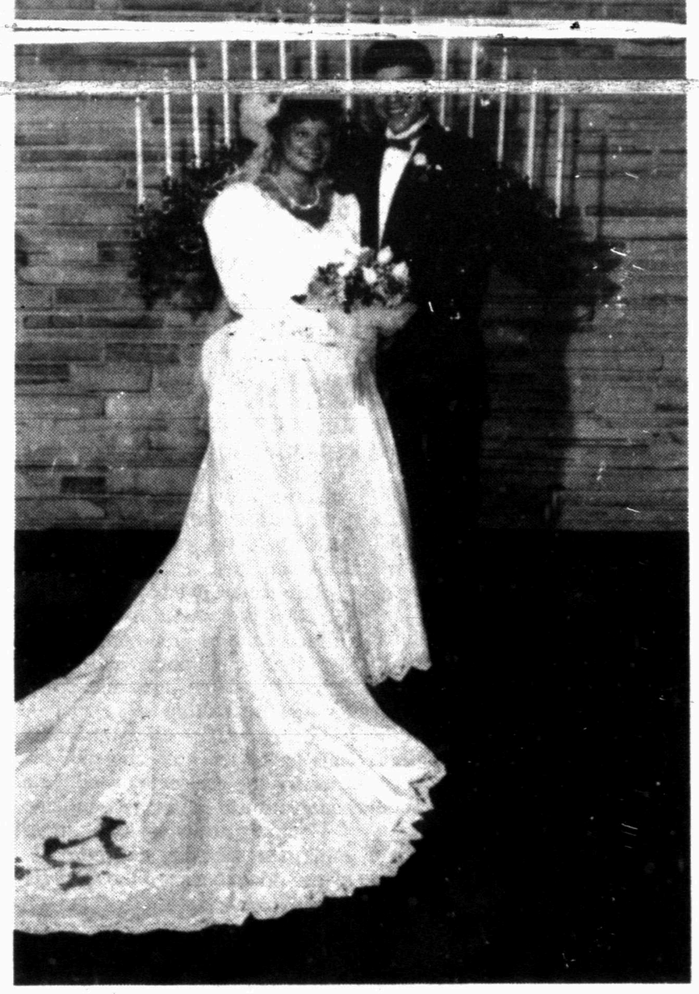
Serving at the groom's table was Randy Head.

Silver Spur, a country-western band, provided music for a dance following the reception. Light hors d'oeuvres were served to guests during the dance.

Following the honeymoom trip to Monego Bay, Jamica, the couple are at home in Dallas where the groom is self-employed. He is a 1985 graduate of Bishop Lynch High School in Dallas. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1989 with a BA and in 1991 with a MBA in management.

The bride is currently an administrative assistant at Delta Dallas Personnel. She is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech with a BS in agri-business management.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on March 12 at the Willow Park Inn.



MR. and MRS. CARL JAMES SEMLER
(Photo by Harley Bynum)

Texas Woman's University sets alumnae meeting

Texas Woman's University National Alumnae Association will have a luncheon on Saturday, April 24, at 12 o'clock in the First National Bank in Lubbock.

The lunch will be $12 and reservations are due by April 16 to: Frances McDowra, 3308 60th Street, Lubbock, Tex., 79413 or call 806-793-0028.

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Declares Every Wednesday
"CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY"
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL - April 14, 1993
Bring In Any Item Of Your Choice To Be Dry Cleaned And Get Another Of The Same Item Dry Cleaned For
1/2 Price
Example -2 Dresses -2 Skirts -2 Bedspreads
*Items Must Be Brought In On Wednesday, April 14, 1993
DAILY SPECIALS
Everyday Including Wednesday
3 Pair Pants Dry Cleaned For The Price Of 2
$4.60
Laundered Starched Shirts
99¢ Each
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1401 26th Street 573-0137

The time it takes to connect these dots could keep you from hitting your child.



Next time you feel like hitting your child, try another approach. Do something like playing this game together. Or any game that gives you the time you need to cool off. Try it out. You'll be glad you did. For a free booklet, write "Parenting," P.O. Box 2866P, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your child.

Ad Council — Reprinted by permission from Guess What?, Western Publishing Co., Inc. — National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



Make a good friend feel good – Shoebox Greetings.

SHOEBOX GREETINGS (A tiny little division of Hallmark)

Friendship Day is August 1. Come in and select your friendship card and gift today.

573-6536 The Pleasure's Mine 2502 Ave R

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Kelli McLarty Bride-Elect of Todd Pollard
Kim Bilbrey Bride-Elect of Todd Perry
Tanya Warren Bride-Elect of Roe Patterson
Sandi Yarborough Bride-Elect of Cliff Price
Anna Marie Alvarez Bride-Elect of David Molina
Lea Ann Thompson Bride-Elect of Joe Milburn
Becky Langer Bride-Elect of Bart Otto

COX Jewelers SINCE 1895 — Phone Orders Welcome 573-1897
Southside of Square Sweetwater Snyder
Charge Accounts Layaways Mastercard-Visa

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501,35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

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

Beta Delta Phi; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club "Putting On the Glitz" luncheon; noon to 2 p.m.; Martha Ann Woman's Club; SHS prom fashions modeled, Cindy Sanders, soloist, Alice Guffee of Lubbock, speaker. Lunch $7, coffee or tea $1. Reservations, 573-1876 or 573-3996 by noon April 13, free nursery at Trinity Methodist Church.

Altrurian Daughters luncheon; MAWC; 11:15 a.m.

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

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; in the home of Mary Vaughan, 2810 Ave. H; 9 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Diabetes Supprt Group; Senior Center; noon.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall,1912 35th; Joe Terrell, Nell Walker, hostesses; 8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

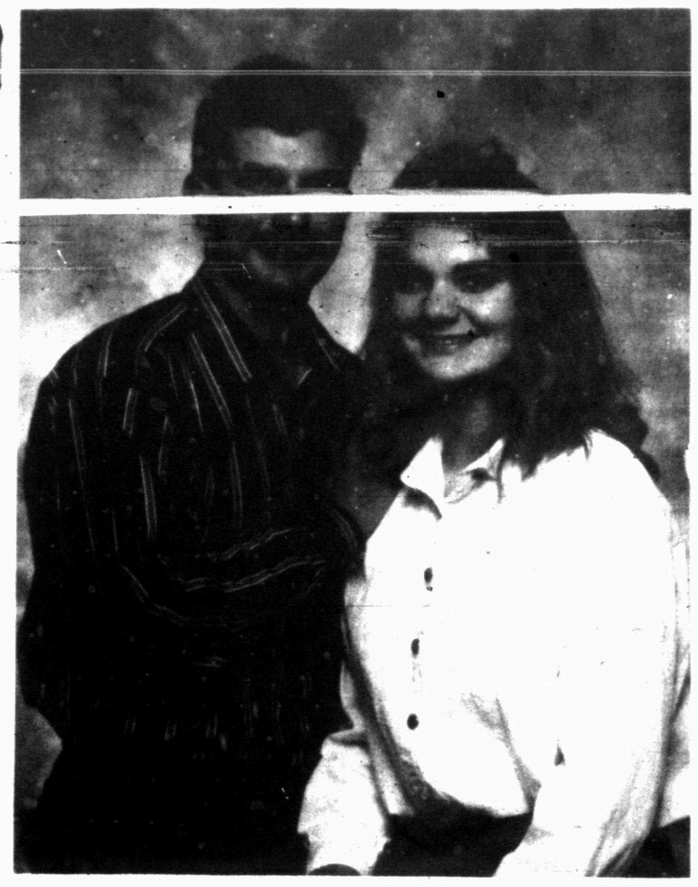
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

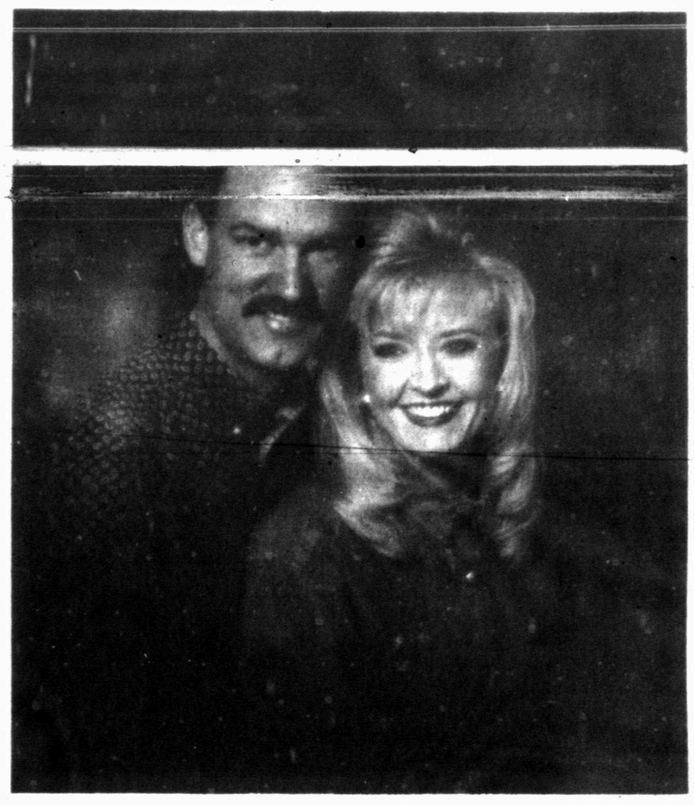
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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



BERRY, RAMEY PLAN VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Berry of Alamogordo, N.M., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robyn Sue Berry, to the Rev. Daniel Joseph Ramey. He is the son of Jane Ramey of Hermleigh and Joe Ramey of Spur. They have set their wedding for 2 p.m. on May 15 in the Hermleigh First United Methodist Church. (Photo by Tom Gonzales Studio)



MAY WEDDING SET — Nila Schange and David Harrell, both of Snyder, announce their engagement and their wedding set for 1 p.m. on May 29 in The Little Church of La Villita in San Antonio. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Nelda Schange of Gatesville and the late Louis Schange. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell of Coleman. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Hermleigh School Menu

MONDAY
Easter Holiday

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Sausage & Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers, Gravy
Country Fried Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Refried Beans
Relish Cup
Crackers
Sopapillas
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Cream Style Corn
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

Country club meeting site

Members of Xi Alpha Alpha Theta of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting at the Snyder Country Club on April 8.

Jackie Buckland, president, presided over the business session.

Dena Ellis, program chairman, stated that Wanda Early would be in charge of the April 20 meeting and members will meet at Cogdell Memorial Hospital to hear Matt Cross explain the physical therapy department. Hostesses for the evening will be Marie Boone and Martha Knowles.

Brenda Hedges, social chairman, announced that the Founder's Day banquet had been changed to April 24 at the Snyder Country Club. Ballots were handed out for members to vote for awards to be presented at the banquet.

Prior to the meeting, Brenda Hedges gave a program on "The love of praise...and glows in every heart." Ellis won the door prize. Hedges was hostess for the meeting.

During construction of China's Grand Canal at the turn of the sixth century, 5.5 million laborers are said to have completed 2,500 miles of canal in six years.

Scurry County Library News And Views

Did you know the Scurry County Library has a Young Adult section? Books of interest to young adults are available in this section, including a variety of fiction and non-fiction. Paperbacks are also found in this section. Paperbacks are on a turntable rack and smaller displays.

These books may be checked for a two-week period by any patron with a library card. The library also has the current books on the Texas Lone Star reading list on display in this section for checkout.

BOOK FEATURE

"Squashed," by Joan Bauer,

Sixteen-year-old Ellie Morgan's life would be almost perfect if she could just get her potentially prize-winning pumpkin, Max, to put on about 200 more pounds. Also, it would be nice if she could take off 20 pounds herself. With a slimmer, trimmer figure Ellie would have the courage to approach Wes, the new boy in town. But with unpredictable weather threatening Max, pumpkin thieves running rampant, and competitors eyeing Wes, the pressure is on.

BOOK FEATURE

"Ajemah and His Son," by James Berry.

In 1807, at the height of the slave trade, Ajeemah and his son Atu are snatched in mid stride by slave traders from their home in Africa. They are taken to Jamaica and sold to neighboring plantations, never to see one another again. In telling their poignant parallel stories, James Berry's distinctive voice spins a tale that will reverberate long after it is read.

NEW YOUNG ADULT FICTION

"Being of Two Minds," by Pamela F. Service.

"My Sister is Driving Me Crazy," by Mary E. Ryan.

"The Chirstmas Killer," by Patricia Windsor.

The library staff would like to remind everyone to please return books to the library. They do not charge fines for overdue books.

Marino to make movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino is teaming up with "In Living Color" star Jim Carrey and a field-goal kicking dolphin named Snowflake in his movie debut, a comedy called "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."

The story line has Marino and the Dolphins team mascot getting abducted. With a Super Bowl victory on the line, offbeat detective Ace Ventura is called in to unravel the mysterious chain of events that follows.



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APR 11 1993

What to do with all those Easter eggs

By Marialisa Calta

By the evening of Easter Sunday — even as I wrap up the cold leg of [illegible] of leftover asparagus are worth saving them out eventually) — I start worrying about what to do with all those eggs. The decapitated chocolate bunnies and the smushed jellybeans are depressing enough, but the sight of two dozen brightly colored hard-boiled eggs waiting for a recipe is enough to send any frugal cook to bed with a cold cloth on her (or his) head.

Fortunately, my husband and I seem to have inherited very moderate cholesterol levels, so indulging in a surplus of eggs once a year should do us (or so we rationalize) little harm. (There is no rationalizing the Scotch egg recipe that follows. Eat them if your cholesterol is too low.)

But anyone with cholesterol worries can still make use of Easter's surplus. Lynn Fischer, who is known to Discovery-channel viewers as the "Low-Cholesterol Gourmet," suggests stuffing hard-cooked egg whites with corn relish, baba ghanouj, guacamole, olive pate, hummus, salsa (drained) and spicy bean dip. Her "Deviled Eggs a la Virginia Von Fremd," which follows, uses egg substitute instead of yolks. The truly frugal can even make use of yolks by blending them with lots of water and watering outdoor plants.

According to "Safe Food" (Living Planet Press, 1991), cooking destroys the protective cuticle of the shell, so hard-boiled eggs are more vulnerable to contamination than raw eggs, and should be eaten within a week. "You can safely eat hard-cooked eggs that you have used in an Easter egg hunt," states the book, "as long as they haven't been out of the refrigerator for more than two hours."

Every year, it seems, I find a hard-boiled egg, still in its hiding place, about two weeks after Easter. I have no qualms about throwing that one out.

SCOTCH EGGS

3	tablespoons flour
1½	cups bread crumbs
	salt and pepper
2	eggs, lightly beaten
1	pound loose sausage meat
	[illegible] hard-boiled eggs
	shelled
	[illegible] oil for deep frying

Put flour on a piece of waxed paper or in a shallow dish. In a second dish place breadcrumbs and season them with salt and pepper. In a third shallow dish place beaten eggs. Divide sausage meat into 8 pieces.

Roll each hard-boiled egg in flour to coat. Flatten each piece of sausage meat in the palm of your hand. Place a floured egg in the center and press meat all over egg. Dip into beaten eggs and then into crumbs, rolling to coat all over. Repeat for each egg.

Heat oil in a deep fryer, or in a saute pan filled with oil 1-inch deep and heated to 360 degrees. Slip coated eggs into hot oil (don't crowd the pan) and fry until golden on all sides. This will take only a few minutes. Don't let them get dark brown. If browning too quickly, adjust heat. Remove and pat dry of oil. Serve warm or refrigerate until needed and serve cold.

Yield: 8 eggs.

Recipe from "The Breakfast Book," by Marion Cunningham (Alfred A. Knopf, 1989). Chef Benjamin Cevelo of the New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt. suggests serving these eggs with mustard and parsley.

CURRIED STUFFED EGGS

Stuffed Eggs:

1	tablespoon butter
1	cup chopped mushrooms
6	hard-boiled eggs, peeled
2	tablespoons sour cream
2	tablespoons dried dill weed, or
3-4	tablespoons fresh
	salt and pepper

Sauce:

3	tablespoons butter
3	tablespoons flour
2	teaspoons curry powder
2	cups milk, heated
	salt and pepper
	paprika

Stuffed eggs: Lightly butter a shallow baking dish.

In a skillet over medium heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter and saute mushrooms. Set aside.

Slice the eggs in half, and scoop yolks into a bowl. Keep whites intact and reserve. Mash yolks with the sour cream, dill, salt and pepper. Add sauteed mushrooms.

Stuff whites with yolk mixture where yolk had been, forming nice mounds on top. Arrange eggs in prepared baking dish.

Sauce: In a small skillet or top of a double boiler over boiling water, melt butter and add flour. Add curry powder and slowly add heated milk, stirring constantly until you have a smooth sauce. Season with salt and pepper and pour over eggs. Sprinkle paprika over top. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4-6 servings.



NEW OFFICERS — TOPS TX 56 recently elected officers for next year. They are, from right, Peggy Vernon, leader; Sandy Holmes, co-leader; Phillis Leatherwood, treasurer; Mae Cole, secretary; and Freida Dever, weight recorder. (Club Photo)

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Rice
Cinnamon Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Egg-n-Sausage
On an Engish Muffin
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Buttered Toast
With Jelly
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Biscuits-n-Gravy
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pizza
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Southern Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef-n-Cheese Nachos
Pinto Beans
Apple Crisp
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Corn Dog
Baked Beans
French Fries
Diced Pears
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese
Sandwich
Fresh Orange
Almond Butter Bar
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENT — Hop in for Bookmaker Day! Everyone eating in the cafeteria on Wednesday will receive a Bunny Hop Bookmaker.

Tops honors members

TOPS TX 56 recently honored five division winners for 1992 and elected officers for the coming year.

Those honored were Yvonne Martin, division 1, first place; Nelda Randolph, division 2, first place; Pearl Schwartz, division 2, second place; Rozelle Martin, division 4, first place; and Ann Lord, division 4, second place.

Newly elected officers are Peggy Vernon, leader; Sandy Holmes, co-leader; Phillis Leatherwood, treasurer; Mae Cole, secretary; and Freida Dever, weight recorder.

Jean Yearwood read the duties of the officers before announcing the new chapter board members.

Members pledged to work with the board members to continue to be the support each one needs to reach their weight goal.

Abilene to host ballet festival

Abilene will host the prestigious Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival on April 14-18. Nineteen dance companies from five states will participate, bringing together more than 500 performers for this dance extravaganza.

Performances will be April 16-17 at the Abilene Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 at the door, or they may be purchased now at the Civic Center box office. Members of the business women's organization Soroptimists International will be on hand to distribute programs and help guests seat themselves in a general admission format. Group rates are available. For more information, call Nancy Gore at (915-695-5527.

The Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival is held annually, rotating each year to a different host city. Ms. Gore stressed that this is an exceptional opportunity for area residents to see nationally and internationally known dancers. "There will be a variety of dance styles presented — from classical ballet to modern dance," she commented.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed bridge games Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club. Seven tables played Friday.

E-W

1. Charles Blakey, Dora Blakey.
2. Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard.
3. Warren Costin, Margaret Costin.

N-S

1. Mary Beth Vestal, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Marjory Brown, Jane Hinton.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Margaret Birdwell, Bessie Collins.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.

TUESDAY

Four tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.
2. Anita Talbott, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Tizzie Hall, Charles Blakey.

Sandi Willingham was guest speaker at bosses night

Deep Creek Chapter American Business Association's recent meeting at the Golden Corral honored business associates and bosses.

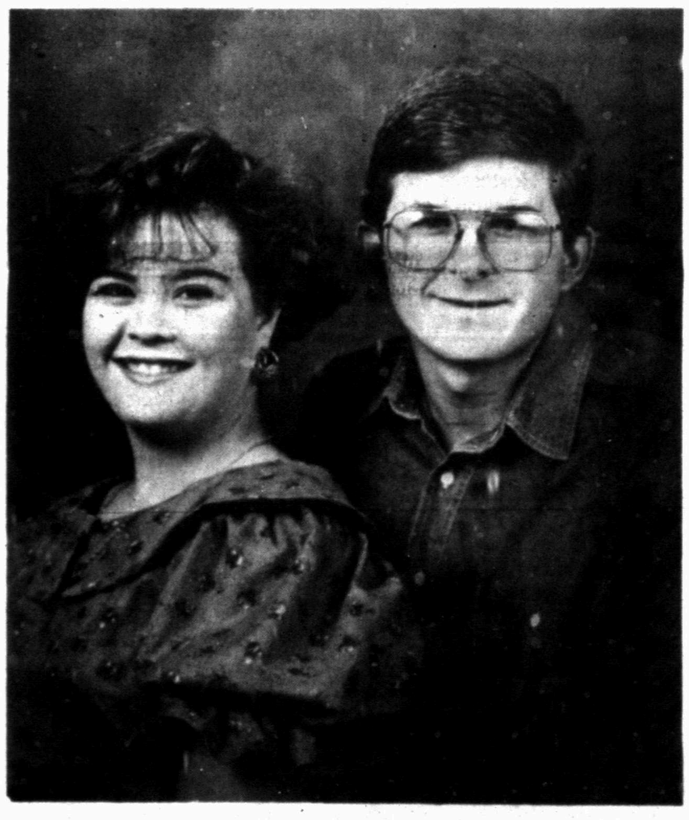
At the 6:30 p.m. event, Sandi Willingham of Lubbock, District III vice president, was guest speaker. She represents Arizona, Southern Colorado, Kansas, Western Missouri, Southern Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Western Texas.

She presented data on the role women play in the work force. She said 49% of the work force are women. "The percentage is growing," she said, "and women are still underpaid, compared to men."

John Hayes, Cristin Kruger's employer at the Scurry County Work Center, was the recipient of the Boss of the Year award.

Ten members and 14 guests, including four members of the Scurry Charter Chater ABWA.

The benediction was given by Bonnie Carroll.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Buchanan of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelia Rae, to James Todd Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark of Snyder. The couple plans to marry at 3 p.m. on June 26 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)





BUSINESS ASSOCIATE NIGHT — Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA presented John Hayes the Business Associate award. He was nominated by Cristin Kruger, employee of the Scurry County Work Center. In the bottom picture, presiding officer Dorothy Dortch, introduced the guest speaker, Sandi Willingham of Lubbock. (Contributed Photos)


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Teen-ager with AIDS to tell his own story

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a lot of guys his age, Tony has Playboy tress, diehard hopes for the Yankees, a weakness for chocolate chip cookies and for pretzels that smell of charcoal.

He's also got 54 badly healed bones and a battered body in which infection routinely makes a home. He has suffered a stroke and, little by little, lost much of his left leg. He should not have survived.

Perhaps because this blue-eyed blond boy was the son of a civil servant and a woman who might be your smiling neighbor, or because he was a gifted and eager student, his teachers never imagined there might be bruises beneath his layered sweatshirts.

They did not know that he had no bed in his closet-sized room, no or safety. His parents withheld food, beat him, taunted him, and laughed. They encouraged their friends to molest him.

The final, irrevocable legacy of Tony's life is AIDS.

Tony's is not ultimately a sad story. He is 15 today, and he has something to say. "A Rock and a Hard Place," to be published this stark but beautiful account of one child's extraordinary grace.

The story begins on the book jacket: Anthony Godby Johnson. To protect their privacy, family and friends are not identified. But the author's name is out front — a proud symbol he did not come by easily, as most kids do.

Sitting on his front stoop amid New York traffic, he'd release his wishes into the sooty breeze. In the wind, he imagined, there might be magic. He may have been right. Or maybe the magic is simply Tony. Even his voice is full of music, impossibly light.

It was this voice that spoke into a pay phone receiver four years ago. He hadn't dialed the national suicide hotline for help. He wanted only to let someone know that a boy named Tony had once lived.

Suddenly, Tony was crying as he never had before. And from hundreds of miles away, a man with a Southern drawl was able to reach the shuddering boy.

"I promise we'll do something," said the retired serviceman Tony would soon call Pop. Tony believed it might be true. He took the local referral number and [illegible] with the most beautiful smiling blue eyes he had ever seen." He soon would call her Mom.

She first glimpsed him outside a diner, his coatless body tiny against the dark winter night. She remembers how solemnly the 11-year-old held the door for her.

They soon sped to a hospital where, perhaps sensing that he was safe, his body broke down. The vigil was long, and over his bed Tony's new mom fell in love with the gentle man with the Southern drawl who had flown in from Arkansas.

The couple married and secured legal custody of the boy who had brought them together. In time, the people he no longer refers to as parents were convicted of child abuse and punished.

It was another family that had kept him alive, a patchwork of characters who provided a soul-saving counterpoint to the soul-killing world he knew at home.

There were teachers who embraced him with a sense of self-respect; a coach nicknamed Dogface who gave him a baseball diamond; the Muppets and the make-believe neighborhood of Mister Rogers, who has written the afterword to "A Rock and a Hard Place."

Most of all there was a best friend named David, also the product of an unhappy home.

"David found out which subways had heated cars, and always had two tokens," Tony writes. "We'd ride the train all night and take turns keeping watch while the other slept."

But the friendships ended in senseless loss. David overdosed shortly after Tony was diagnosed with AIDS.

The answer, for Tony, was Jack Godby, an HIV counselor.

"He adopted me. His heart wants as much love as it can get," said Godby, himself HIV positive. "So I took a deep breath and jumped in."

Tony calls him Dad.

Tony is so often in pain these days. He doesn't get around easily since he's been "steady-dating" an oxygen tent. He lives in the present. "Something I never did before," he said from the bedroom where he spends most of his time.

"Now the past is not useful and the future is iffy," he said. "So every day I have to live my party."

Health insurance rates have gone up more than 50 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — Health insurance rates increased more than 50 percent during a three-year period, according to a study released last week by the Texas Department of Insurance.

The study also says that many insurance companies refuse to sell health coverage to small businesses if even one worker has a serious medical condition, such as AIDS or cancer.

State Board of Insurance Chairwoman Claire Korioth said the report will give officials a better glimpse of the health insurance industry.

"For the first time, the Texas Department of Insurance can give state leaders, the news media and the public solid information on issues such as group health insurance rate increases and standards used when insurers reject employee groups for coverage," she said.

The Insurance Department surveyed 26 companies accounting for 68 percent of the fully insured group health insurance market, plus all 25 health maintenance organizations (HMOs)

The survey covered policy benefits, pricing, underwriting practices and claims payment standards for 1989-91.

The reports says that:

— Most insurers refuse coverage to companies with employees who are unskilled, have high turnover rates or work in hazardous occupations.

— The cost of providing government-mandated health insurance benefits is 1 percent of the total annual premium cost per person for each mandate in most cases.

— A majority of group health insurance is provided by a relatively small number of companies. Only 25 of the 362 companies licensed in 1991 collected almost 70 percent of the premiums.

— AIDS related cases account for 1 percent of medical expenses paid out by companies and HMOs.

— Average annual premium costs varied widely among insurance companies, but were more consistent with HMOs. The majority of insurance companies reported average premiums between $500 and $1,500 per year, while the average for HMOs was between $1,000 and $1,500.

USDA issues safety tips for Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easter Bunny beware! Hiding your eggs the night before the big hunt could endanger the finders.

That's the warning of the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hotline, which issued some food safety tips for the spring holidays.

"Since hard-cooked eggs should not be out of the refrigerator for more than two hours, hide them just before the Easter egg hunt, not the night before," says one tip.

"When preparing the eggs to be hidden, take care not to crack the shells. If the shells are cracked, bacteria from hands and hiding places could contaminate the egg," it adds.

"Remembering a few important food safety points can help prevent foodborne illness," said Susan Conley, manager of the hotline.

She noted that braided Easter breads sometimes contain eggs, unshelled and dyed, pushed into the plaits of the braid before or after baking. "These eggs should be considered decoration only and not eaten, unless the bread is stored in the refrigerator," she said.

Here is her safety reminder on hams:

Dry-cured (country) hams keep one year on the shelf. Refrigerate country ham after slicing. Sliced, country hams may be kept in the refrigerator two to three months and, once cooked, five to seven days.

Fully cooked, ready-to-eat hams must be kept refrigerated. If desired, heat to 140 degrees Fahrenheit before serving. Fresh (raw) hams also must be refrigerated; they must be cooked before eating to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Leftover ham slices will keep up to five days in the refrigerator.

Canned hams with a "Keep Refrigerated" label must, of course, be stored in the refrigerator; use them within six to nine months.

"Raw foods like meat, poultry and eggs can be a source of bacteria," Conley said. "Thorough cooking, proper cooling and refrigeration prevent the growth of bacteria that could cause illness."

If a buffet is in your plans, serve hot food from chafing dishes, slow cookers or warming trays that maintain the internal temperature of the cooked food at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or above.

For cold foods, nestle the serving dish into a bed of crushed ice. Small platters for replenishing the serving table can be prepared ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Foods that have been held at room temperature for more than two hours should be discarded.

The hotline recommends that raw eggs, poultry, meat and fish be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit to kill any pathogens present. Once cooked, food may be maintained at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or refrigerated at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below to prevent future growth of pathogens.

As for lamb, beef brisket, and other meats, all should be cooked in an oven set no lower than 325 degrees to an internal temperature of at least 160 degrees.

"Brisket requires longer cooking for tenderness and desired flavor. Cutting the brisket into uniform pieces and cooking with a sauce in a slow cooker is a safe alternative."

A volcanic landslide in the Hawaiian Islands can produce individual chunks the size of Manhattan Island, according to National Geographic.

Business Mirror

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing the nation in the health-care debate are the consequences of "let the other guy pay for it" behavior, a bad habit that has allowed tough problems to be passed off rather than resolved.

The other guy was government or business or insurers, or any individual or institution to whom blame could be assigned for misfortunes and perhaps sued in a court of law and made to pay.

Meanwhile, as solutions were dodged the problems worsened, the other guys eventually said enough is enough and declined to pay.

Government thought nothing could be a better use of tax money than to subsidize health care, and voters seemed to agree. But then, government began complaining about its big budget deficits.

Individuals and institutions attempted to pass off responsibility for years, leaving central issues unaddressed, including that of figuring out how the cost spiral can be slowed with fairness to all?

By facing the issue now, everyone is getting closer to the hard truth, and to accept it may mean a willingness to make difficult choices, even about who is to be considered worthy of treatment and at what price to society.

Without question, any real change must be preceded by a willingness to change lifestyles, but it has been done before. Remember the throwaway days, when chemicals were dumped in rivers and beverage cans littered highways?

Realistic action began only when Americans recognized there was no "away," that anything dumped into the environment was at their expense. Only then did they show their willingness to change habits.

Similarly, some progress already has been made in the health-care area. Prevention, rather than costly correction, is promoted. The dangers of tobacco, alcohol, drugs and a long list of foods are well known. Exercise is in.

Still, the brunt of the problem is ahead. Costs continue to rise and not just because of poor health habits but, oddly, because of ever more refined technology. The delivery of health-care is a very special business.

In most industries, improved technology eventually raises productivity and cuts costs, but it is not always so in health care. Instead, it may make even greater financial demands on the system. It's the way of life.

That way is different in most businesses. In manufacturing, for instance, improved technology is employed only if it delivers a better product at a relatively better price. If the product isn't profitable, it is dropped.

Is the marketplace willing to make that determination in the delivery of health care? Is the public willing to restrain the use of costly technology that could prolong life? Ration it?

Big questions. Having learned years ago that there is no "away," Americans are now compelled to concede what they declined to do for years, that there is no other guy, no third party to take responsibility.


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Theresa Martin Stephens Bride of Terry Stephens
Katey Thomas Beauchamp Bride of Tim Beauchamp
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APR 11 1993

School Finance Proposition

Proponents says proposal best chance to keep schools open

AUSTIN (AP) — A share-the-wealth school funding proposal gives Texas its best chance to keep public schools open and get state leaders' focus off the courtroom and onto the classroom, backers say.

"It allows us to meet the court's requirements and to get past the school finance issue and concentrate on improving the quality of instruction," said Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca.

Ms. Linebarger sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment on the May 1 ballot with Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant. Early voting begins Monday.

Ratliff said lawmakers' alternatives without the amendment — such as school consolidation — are "Draconian."

He and Ms. Linebarger are part of the "Save Our Schools" campaign for the proposed constitutional amendment, which would allow some local property tax money to be shifted from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Other key backers include Gov. Ann Richards, the Texas Chamber of Commerce, school board and administrators' associations, three of the four major state teacher groups, a number of property-wealthy school districts, and poor districts that have waged the court battle for fair access to funds.

Proposition 1 stems from repeated Texas Supreme Court orders for the state to even out funding available to property-rich and poor school districts that levy similar local tax rates. Schools rely mainly on state aid and local taxes, with some federal funds.

Lawmakers, in their last effort to meet the court order, approved the current school funding system. Under it, some local property tax money is shifted from wealthier to poorer school districts within single-county or multi-county education districts.

Vote Yes!

But the state Supreme Court said the system violates the Texas Constitution. The justices gave lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan.

Backers say Proposition 1 would give lawmakers a tool to do that by making such fund-sharing constitutional.

Supporters also dispute opponents' claims that the measure would result in a $2.4 billion tax increase over two years.

The proposal on the ballot doesn't require a local tax increase, they say. But some also add that unless lawmakers put enough state money into any school funding plan, local tax increases will be required to maintain programs and meet growing enrollments.

Backers say only about one-10th of school districts would share some of their property wealth with their poorer counterparts under a plan that has been proposed to implement Proposition 1. Most districts would benefit, they say.

The state already redistributes local funds under the current County Education District system, which has been declared unconstitutional.

Unless the state can continue doing so, backers say the approximately $400 million coming from the richer school districts will have to be made up somewhere else, such as higher local taxes in the other districts.

Supporters of the measure also dispute opponents' claims that the measure would erode schools' local control of their taxes.

If Proposition 1 doesn't pass — and lawmakers don't pass a different plan by June 1 — supporters predict at the least a public relations disaster for Texas due to a court-ordered cutoff of state funds and the potential closing of schools.

"Even one day of that happening is going to be a PR nightmare for Texas," said Margaret Justus of the Save Our Schools campaign.

Gov. Richards said she hopes that when Texans cast their votes, "I'd like for them to think that they want me to be able to stay on the road as I do, selling Texas, and be able to say that our public education system's a good one."

Opponents say it's nothing more than a $1 billion tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Their aim: to defeat the share-the-wealth school funding amendment on the state ballot.

Their motto: "Vote Your Conscience & Your Pocketbook by Saying 'No' to the 'Robin Hood' Taxes on May 1."

They are Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes, a Republican-led group that contends Proposition 1 would result in massive higher taxes and wouldn't end the continuing court battle over fair school funding.

The group calls the measure Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' "proposed $1 billion tax hike," drawing fire from those who support the plan to allow redistribution of some local property taxes from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Dallas businessman Tom Pauken, a leader of Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes, called Proposition 1 a "stupid way" to try to answer a Texas Supreme Court order for lawmakers to write a constitutional school funding plan by June 1.

"There are plenty of alternatives available short of a massive property tax hike," Pauken said.

He said the proposal "doesn't do anything to improve the quality and accountability of education" and sets Texas on the road to an income tax because it wouldn't end court fights over school funding.

Opponents also say the measure would erode local school districts' authority by allowing lawmakers to set local school district tax rates.

"This is major blow to local control of schools," said Karen Hughes, state GOP executive director. The State Republican Executive Committee has passed a resolution opposing Proposition 1.

The Association of Texas Professional Educators also came out against the measure. It would prefer a state income tax to improve public education spending, with a reduction in property taxes and sales taxes.

The teachers' group is critical of those who say tax restructuring is needed but that an income tax isn't presently a political possibility.

Vote No!

"We have been laboring for 24 years with an identified inequitable public school funding system, and now the status quo bandwagon is overloaded with individuals who have chosen to do what is politically correct and not what is right," said Cathy Fletcher, association president.

Among proposed alternatives to Proposition 1:

—A constitutional amendment to restrict court oversight of school funding and define an equitable school funding system. This hasn't been able to muster enough votes in the Legislature to go on a state ballot, and even if it were approved by lawmakers, it couldn't go to voters before the Supreme Court's June 1 deadline.

Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, said the state would be OK if lawmakers passed just about any school funding plan before the June 1 deadline and put his proposal on a ballot later this year. "There are no other options out there that will solve the problem permanently," Culberson said.

His equity definition follows Supreme Court wording, saying every school district would have substantially equal access to similar revenues per pupil at similar tax efforts. A school funding system enacted by the Legislature would be presumed constitutional if it "rationally furthers a legitimate state purpose or interest such as efficiency or local control."

—Dedicate state lottery proceeds or find other funding for education.

Since $400 million would be shifted from wealthier school districts, opponents of Proposition 1 say this is all the state has to put in from another source. They disagree with supporters of the measure who say a multi-billion dollar investment would be required if the state doesn't address school districts that can raise a huge amount of money with low property tax rates.

—Put "first call" on state dollars to fund an adequate level of education. Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, sponsor of the latter proposal, said it would require a constitutional amendment that would define school finance equity.

—Set up a voucher system to allow students from underperforming school districts to choose another public or private school. Proposition 1 supporters have said this wouldn't solve the equity problem.

—Allow voters in each county to decide on a county-wide tax rate for schools, or to decide on ratifying the current county education district tax. This would also be a tax funds redistribution plan.

Early Voting: April 12 through April 27, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, County Clerk's Office, Scurry County Courthouse.

Voting May 1: 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Precinct 1 (Boxes 14 & 15, Scurry County Health Unit); Precinct 2 (Boxes 5, 6 & 7 at Scurry County Library); Precinct 3 (Boxes 8, 9 & 10 at Towle Park Barn); Precinct 4 (Boxes 11, 12 and 13 at Scurry County Senior Center)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was born and raised in Snyder. I graduated from Snyder High School. I was always proud to say that I was from Snyder until Friday, April 2.

For the last 13 years Slaton has been my home with my family. I was so excited and proud when Slaton Jr. High was scheduled to participate in the track meet here in Snyder. I was proud to show my daughter the high school I had gone to as a kid.

Slaton Jr. High is a 3A school and not as fortunate to have as many kids to participate as the 4A schools. But the Slaton kids put their heart into the events and did their best!

As a spectator I was amazed and ashamed to hear the comments from the adults that were wearing Snyder logos.

"Here comes Slaton at last!;" "Yea, Slaton is finally here!;" Oh Wow look at Slaton go!" very sarcastically.

These comments were made loud enough that the parents (which I am one) of the Slaton children that were participating could hear very clearly. I was no longer proud to be a Snyderite.

What happend to our respect, kindness, sportsmanship and hospitality? .... GONE!!

Sincerely,
Donna Loyd
Slaton

Dear Editor:

Outstanding Scurry County!

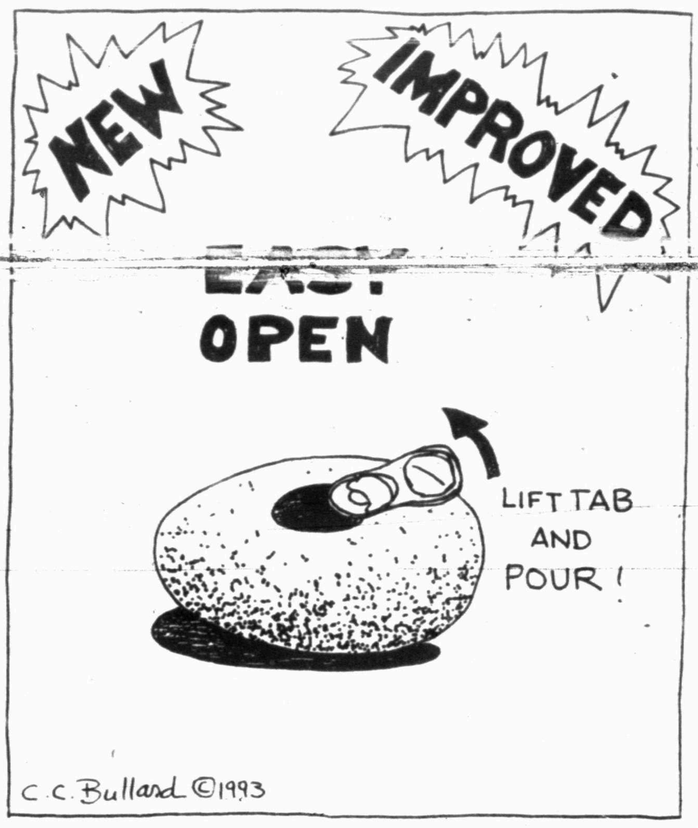
On behalf of Historic Scurry County, Inc. and the Ritz Community Theatre, Inc., I want to express a big West Texas thank you for all who pledged money for the purchase of the Stinson Drug fountain. With your commitment to keeping "The Fountain" memories alive for this and future generations of Scurry County, you have shown another example of the "can do" spirit of this county.

Additional thanks go to members of Historic Scurry County and the Ritz boards who worked together to co-sponsor the project. To the many people who made phone calls and personal contacts, you are the unsung heros.

Added to the donation of theatre seating from the East Side Church of Christ, "The Fountain" acquisition further enhances the renovation of the Ritz.

In closing, a big thanks goes to Jackson Brewster of Beard Van Lines, who will move, store, and safeguard "The Fountain" (until installation) at no charge!

Sincerely,
Mike Thornton, president
Ritz Community Theatre, Inc.



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I started writing a country and western song on the way to last Tuesday's chamber banquet. It goes something like this...

"You look like a million in your hundred-dollar dress but my neck feels like heck in this tie."

That's all I've written so far, but I think it has potential to be a hit.

Local Postmaster Steve Justice encourages residents to mail their tax returns before the April 15 deadline.

Postage is 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce. Be sure and slap on enough stamps because the Internal Revenue Service won't accept postage-due mail. The mail will be returned to the sender.

Also be careful to put a return address on any mail. Mail sent to the dead letter office can take several weeks to be processed and returned.

There is some good news if you owe money to the IRS and can't afford to pay all at once. You can arrange to pay in installments.

Be aware, however, that taxpayers who set up installment plans will have to pay interest and late payment penalties on unpaid amounts.

You can request an installment paying plan by completing IRS Form 9465, "Installment Agreement Request." Attach it to your normal return and you should hear back from the IRS within 30 days.

Your aren't alone if you have to use this method of payment. According to the IRS, 1.5 million taxpayers were paying through monthly payment plans at the end of 1992.

And speaking of payments, more and more people are going in debt and having trouble paying their bills. The Attorney General's Office, aware of the problem, is warning consumers about unscrupulous bill collectors.

It is illegal for bill collectors to use threats or coercion, falsely accuse someone of fraud or a crime for failing to pay a debt, threaten to file charges against a consumer when no crime has been committed, or use profane or obscene language to unreasonably abuse another person, the AG's office says.

Also, a bill collector cannot misrepresent the amount of a debt, falsely claim the bill is being collected by an attorney, make repeated telephone calls for the purpose of harassing someone, or use documents which appear to be from a court or government agency.

If you have been victimized by a bill collector, the debt collection statute allows you to sue to stop the harassment or illegal tactics and to collect damages.

This also applies if a bill collector pressures you in an unreasonable manner to tell the whereabouts of a friend, child or grandchild.

If this has happened to you, you can file a complaint with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

You may also want to consult with a private attorney, who may be able to recover damages.

For a free brochure regarding your rights with regard to debt collection, write the Office of the Attorney General, Print Shop, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, TX, 78711-2548. Brochures are available in English and Spanish.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Dr. Feelgood will see you now."

"So? Maybe I don't want to see him."

But you have an appointment."

"That wasn't my idea."

"Mrs. Mills! Come in, come in."

"Why should I?"

"Hmmm. I see ve're still having a lit-tle trouble with our attitude problem."

"I don't know about your attitude. Me and my attitude are getting along just fine."

"Dat's not vhat I hear from your family."

"Whiners. That's all they ever do."

"Dey say you assaulted a little old lady in de supermarket de other day."

"As usual, they lie."

"Vhat happened?"

(Sigh.) "Nothing. She just reminded me that I had SUPPOSEDLY promised to call her or go see her or something and I, well, got a little testy."

"A little? Dey carried her out on a stretcher."

"She was just trying to get attention."

"Vhy did you over-react?"

"OVER-REACT? OVER-REACT? WHY WOULD YOU ACCUSE ME OF OVER-REACTING?"

"Calm down."

"Come near me with those tranquilizers and I'll shove 'em up your nose."

"Er, fine. Now, you vere explaining your, uh, problem."

"What problem? I'm writing twenty pages of fresh copy a day, trying to finish a novel I started a year ago; I'm fixing to offer up my first-born son to the IRS; I'm living with a teenager and a pre-teenager SIMULTANEOUSLY; I just bought three and a half tons of books from the library sale for which I have no shelves; I've got a wedding annivesary coming up and I can't remember which one it is; I'm on a diet that isn't working; and I CAN'T TEACH MY STUPID DOG HOW TO SIT! YOU GOT THAT? HUH? DO YOU WANT ME TO SPELL IT OUT FOR YOU? HOW 'BOUT I WRITE IT DOWN? WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO GET A DICTIONARY? HOW ABOUT A PICTURE-BOOK?

"Nurse, nurse, er, better call the orderlies. Yes, and tell dem to bring a jacket —"

"A JACKET? YOU NEED A JACKET? I'VE GOT ONE I CAN'T FIT INTO ANYMORE! HOW 'BOUT THAT ONE?"

"And a hypodermic —"

"YEAH, YEAH. COWARD. YOU'RE JUST LIKE ALL THE REST OF 'EM."

"And call her family."

"YEAH, THEY NEED A CHANCE TO WHINE. THE TOWELS WEREN'T DRY ENOUGH FOR THEM. SUPPER WASN'T WARM ENOUGH FOR THEM. I WON'T LET THEM READ OVER MY SHOULDER. YEAH, UH-HUH, CALL 'EM. GO AHEAD. I DARE YOU."

"Dis von't hurt a bit, Mrs. Mills."

"That's what you always say."

Travel hotline

— National Wildflower Research Center in Austin hotline available through May 30. (512) 370-0000 ext. 9500. A five-minute recording will provide the best highway routes in Texas for wildflowers.

— Texas Department of Transportation travel line, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day for questions on tourist attractions, emergency road conditions and best wildflower routes. (800) 452-9292.

Pub

New Vehicle
Grimmett Brot
Motors.
Louis Strum,
pickup from
Chevrolet.
Travis Cawthro
rolet Blazer from
Chevrolet.
Anthony Woffo
rolet Suburban fro
Chevrolet.
Amoco Pipeline
pickup from Wils
Wylina Smith
Farms, 1993 Ch
from Big Country
Rene G. Garza
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Chevrolet.
Laura D. Blagg,
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HBO movie

NEW YORK (AP
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drove itself crazy.
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murder of a teen
mother.
This happened. It
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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Grimmett Brothers, two 1993 [illegible] Motors.

Louis Strum, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Travis Cawthron, 1993 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Anthony Wofford, 1993 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Amoco Pipeline Co., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wylma Smith Basil/J. Smith Farms, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Rene G. Garza Sr., 1993 Chevrolet Geo from Big Country Chevrolet.

Laura D. Blagg, 1992 Chevrolet Geo from Big Country Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1993 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors, Baltimore, Md.

S.D. Sims/Bonnie F. Sims, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Filed in District Court

Ex Parte vs. Benjamin Grover Brumit, petition for occupational driver's license.

Evelyn Ware vs. Bernice Parker, et vir, suit on damages.

Tommy J. Koonce, et al, vs. Wesley O. Graves, et al, breach of warranty of title.

John T Smith and Jackie Smith, Individually and as husband and wife vs. Bobby Ashcraft, Jack Shawver, Howard Drain, Rodman Gorman and Duane Summers, suit on damages.

Action in District Court

Seripou Pauda Alvarado, petition for occupational driver's license granted.

Ricky Len Hammit, petition for occupational driver's license granted.

In the marriage of Stacey Benitez and Martin Benitez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Martin Gonales Martinez and Elisa Ann Martinez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Stephen Glenn Sorrells and Denna Jolynn Sorrells, divorce granted.

N.A. Billingsley Jr., independent executor of the estate of N.A. Billingsley, individually and Margaret C. Billingsley vs. Gerald Crawford, Mary L. Byrd Crawford, the Federal Land Bank of Texas, Zena Beth Billingsley Kinsey and Michael William Billingsley, agreed judgement.

Marriage Licenses

Eldon Kirkpatrick and Betty Melinda Burnett, both of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

Lupe Juarez and Bernarda Rodriguez to Carmen Sanchez, all of Lot 9 in Block 17 of the Greenhill Addition.

Joe C. League, et ux, to Murry Charles Bell, et ux, being a 0.516 acre tract of land in and out of Tract 46 in Section 13 of the J.P. Smith Survey.

Ray Courtney, et ux, to Angel Gomez, being the surface estate only of a tract of land out of and a part of the southwest one-fourth of Section 180 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Rita Wilson to The Spanish Church of Christ, the north 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 25 of the Cody Addition.

Michael Dale Payne to Barbara [illegible] interest in 77 acres being a part of Section 179 in Block 3 of the Houston and Great Northern Railway Company Survey.

Ann T. Payne to Barbara Patterson an undivided one-half interest in 77 acres being a part of Section 179 in Block 3 of the Houston and Great Northern Railway Company Survey.

George T. Vicary, et ux, Debra Row, being the northwest one-fourth of Section 103 in Block 3 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Jeff Mason, et ux, to Darwin Kimmel, et ux, all of Lot 18 in Block "K" of the Towle Place Addition.

Calley and Fowler Equipment Inc. to O.P. Tate Jr., et ux, First tract being all of the west seven-eighths of the northwest one-fourth of Section 129 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey. Second tract being all of the north one-half of the southwest one-fourth of Section 129 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Sandra Gail Lombard to the estate of Rhoda M. Bonner, being 317.33 acres of land in Section 52 of Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Gene Harold Bills Jr. to the estate of Rhoda M. Bonner, being 317.33 acres of land in Section 52 of Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Sheila Ann Parker to the estate of Rhoda M. Bonner, being 317.33 acres of land in Section 52 of Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Debra Gene Geno to the estate of Rhoda M. Bonner, being 317.33 acres of land in Section 52 of Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Dorothy Anne Savage to Mary Ann Harless, Barbara Grace Cearley and Paul Savage, all of Lots 10, 11, and 12, all in Block 40 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Estate of Charles Hilery Henderson to Bill Galloway, et ux, and Murry Charles Bell, et ux, all of Section 340 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey, containing 656.8 acres of land, more or less.

Estate of Lillian Huffstutler to Josie Lee Adams, a tract of land 65.2 varas east and west by 21.6 varas north and south out of the southeast one-fourth of Section 181 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Leona Smallwood, Anice Wallace, Johnnie Drew Hilliard, T.C. Clark and J.L. Clark to Reyez Juarez, et ux, being a .0216 acre tract of land in the northeast one-fourth of Section 120 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Estate of N.A. Billingsley to Gerald Crawford and Mary L. Byrd Crawford, title and interest in and to the property located in the southeast one-fourth of Section 136 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Gerald Crawford and Mary L. Byrd Crawford to the estate of N.A. Billingsley, title and interest in and to the property located in the west three-fourths of Section 85 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

State rests Railey case on sour note

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On somewhat of a sour note, the state has rested its case against Walker Railey, the former Dallas minister [illegible] wife in 1987.

But an Easter weekend recess in the attempted murder trial delayed the formal start of defense testimony until Monday.

State District Judge Pat McDowell gave the defense a three-day weekend to prepare its response to the circumstantial case against Railey and to decide if the defendant will testify.

"That would be wonderful," prosecutor Cecil Emerson said of the latter.

The state relishes the idea of questioning Railey about his activities that April night six years ago when an assailant attacked Peggy Railey and left her for dead.

She survived, but remains in an irreversible vegetative state.

After three weeks and 47 witnesses, prosecutors rested Thursday but not before losing a pivotal legal battle over the testimony of an FBI agent that would have capped their case.

[illegible] timony provocative but prejudicial.

David Gomez, an expert on criminal violence, testified outside the jury's presence about "domestic homicide," premeditated and spontaneous.

He said "staged" offenders usually kill at home, rarely leave forensic evidence, alter the crime scene, try to mislead police and often are present when the body is discovered.

"In a domestic homicide, there usually is a delay in reporting the victim so the defendant can establish an alibi," Gomez said.

The state maintains Railey attempted all of this.

Defense lawyer John Hagler attacked the testimony as an attempt by the state to "poison this jury" and declared:

"I can't think of anything more prejudicial than allowing this witness to testify that it was a [illegible] same as saying the defendant committed this offense."

He called the testimony "patently inadmissible" and the judge agreed.

In sustaining the defense motion, Judge McDowell described Gomez as "well qualified" and his testimony as "very interesting," but added:

"It is the kind of evidence that could jeopardize this case."

The judge made it clear that if Railey is convicted he does not want the verdict reversed on appeal. The trial began March 22 and is expected to reach the jury by Wednesday.

If convicted, Railey faces up to 20 years in prison.

Despite Thursday's setback, Emerson, the chief prosecutor, said he was satisfied with the state's case.

"I'm feeling better every minute," he quipped as he left the courtroom.

Lead defense lawyer Doug Mulder cited a gag order in declining comment on the evidence against his client but said with a grin: "I think you know my general impression."

He said previously: "There is no smoking gun."

Neither Mulder nor his associates would say if Railey would take the stand to explain inconsistencies in the story he told police the night his wife was attacked.

"Ultimately, that will be Dr. Railey's decision," said defense lawyer Roy Barrera Jr.

Prosecutors do not expect [illegible] to testify.

Railey told investigators he was doing book research at Southern Methodist University at the time of the attack. He said he returned home about 12:40 a.m. and discovered his wife near death on the garage floor.

However, mobile phone records conflict with the times and locations Railey gave investigators and with recorded messages he left on a home answering machine.

In effect, the state alleges it was Railey's bungled attempt at a phony alibi that led to the criminal charges.

Railey resigned as senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church after a 1987 suicide attempt and public revelations of his secret romance with Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon.

The state contends Railey schemed to kill his wife so he could openly pursue his love affair with Ms. Papillon, 51.

Bill Arnold, a Dallas lawyer representing Mrs. Railey's interests, had Railey served with legal documents Thursday requiring him to explain how he's paying his high-powered defense.

When reporters posed that question, Railey snapped: "By the hour."

The world's largest seabirds are the wandering albatross and the royal albatross, with wingspans that often exceed 10 feet.

No more public phones found in Loving County

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Folks who want to dial up from the least-populated county in the United States will have to use a private phone.

GTE Wednesday removed the only pay phone, located in Loving County at A&G Cafe in Mentone.

It's not that the phone was never used.

To hear the residents tell it, lots of folks used the pay phone, including travelers having car trouble to oil field workers needing to make a report.

The problem is that GTE only makes money from the local calls and there were not enough of those to cover upkeep and collection costs, officials explained.

Mentone's population is only about 19, and the county has never had more than about 110 residents.

GTE did offer to leave the phone if the A&G Cafe would contribute $40 monthly, but restaurant owner Ann Hogue declined. That price was too high, considering she doesn't make any money off the phone, she explained.

Some companies that offer pay phones have contacted the A&G Cafe, offering to share long-distance revenues, Hogue said. She says she'll have to call them back — but it'll have to be on a private telephone.

North Texas man wins lotto million

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Mesquite lawn service entrepreneur Doyle Norton opened the lucky safe Thursday to become the latest winner in the Texas Lottery's 21st instant millionaire drawing.

"I'm going to take my nephew shopping. He helped me scratch the entry ticket. I told him 'If I win a million dollars with this, we'll split it.' " said Norton, "All he wants is $100 to buy a Sega Genesis computer game."

Aubrey Taylor, 65, a semi-retired heavy equipment operator from Rusk opened the other safe to claim the $50,000 second prize.

The other winners in the drawing were: Eve Vela, Pasadena, $25,000; Mary Patrick, Dallas, $15,000; Gale Nettle, Austin, $15,000; Jeff Wood, Houston, $10,000 and Raymond Robinson, Houston, $10,000.

HBO to air 'Cheerleader Mom' movie on Saturday evening

NEW YORK (AP) — It ain't just Texas, honey.

It's just that Texas got more of that compass-less landscape when the American Dream took a wrong turn, stopped short at the Gulf of Mexico, built a ranch house on a slab across the oil pipeline and drove itself crazy.

There, in mobile home parks and tree-shaded exurbs downwind of the big ole Arco refinery, that Dream somehow mutated into "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom."

It's absolutely true. And it's probably the funniest TV comedy you'll see this year. It debuts Saturday night on cable's HBO.

Holly Hunter, in the performance of her career, stars as Wanda Holloway of Channelview, Texas, a woman whose ambitions for her daughter's junior high school cheerleading career compelled her to attempt the hired murder of a teen-age rival's mother.

This happened. It was, briefly, a national joke. As a made-for-TV movie, however, this magnificent, mordant film transcends and transforms its genre. You'll never be able to look at TV movies in the same way.

Instead of woman-in-jeopardy, instead of true crime- or disaster-of-the-week, Hunter, her director Michael Ritchie and screenwriter Jane Anderson bring to television something exciting, age-old and entirely new: Actual satire.

The story is true. The script is based on trial transcripts and the public record. The locales and exteriors are actual. The interiors are real or detailed reproductions.

"We did everything humanly possible to tell the accurate story," Ritchie said in an interview. When the movie shows two characters meeting in a supermarket parking lot, it's the actual location where the event took place.

Hunter's portrayal of a feral Texas housewife fires on all 12 cylinders. Her Wanda radiates ideas, moods and shifting masks. She has more layers than a shark has teeth. It's a frightening, funny, must-see performance.

Her supporting case is superb. Beau Bridges plays Terry, Wanda's ex-brother-in-law, a soggy oilworker she engages to hire the killer, and whose conscience entraps her.

Swoosie Kurtz plays Terry's poor demented wife, whose madness undermines her credibility; Elizabeth Ruscio is Verna, Wanda's would-be victim; Matt Frewer plays Wanda's lawyer; Gregg Henry plays her ex-husband; Eddie Jones plays her long-suffering husband, and Frankie Ingrassia and Fred Koehler her long-suffering kids.

These wonderful, fully realized characters orbit Wanda's warped brilliance like alienated planetoids.

The movie's classic, three-act structure re-creates the quarrel and the crime; then there's the arrest and scramble of tabloid TV shows and Hollywood producers to get the rights to the alleged cheerleader-murdering Mom story; then there's the trial and its aftermath.

ALLSUP'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 11-17, 1993

ALLSUP #276, HWY. 84, HERMLEIGH, TEXAS, 863-2412
ALLSUP # 156, 3911 COLLEGE AVE, SNYDER, TEXAS, 573-8735

ALLSUP'S BREAD 69¢ EACH OR 2/1.09

HOT FOODS MENU — COOKED FRESH 24 HRS A DAY — AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUPS LOCATIONS

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BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA	$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	$3.99	(MEAD) CORN DOG	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	69¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	$1.39
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	$1.49	SAUTEEYA SAUSAGE	99¢
W/POTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PC.) BISCUIT	$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	$1.00

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME — CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA 12 OZ. CANS, 6 PACK 1.99

HAM, EGG & CHEESE, SAUSAGE, EGG & CHEESE BREAKFAST BURRITOS EACH 89¢

TOM'S SPECIALTY CHIPS EACH 89¢

3 CHICKEN STRIP, 5 JOJO POTATO WEDGES CHICKEN STRIPS COMBO FOR ONLY $1.79

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.29

WILSON MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 79¢

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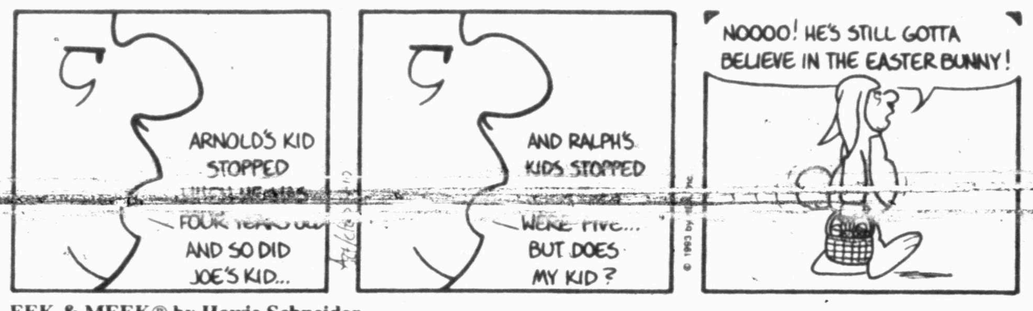
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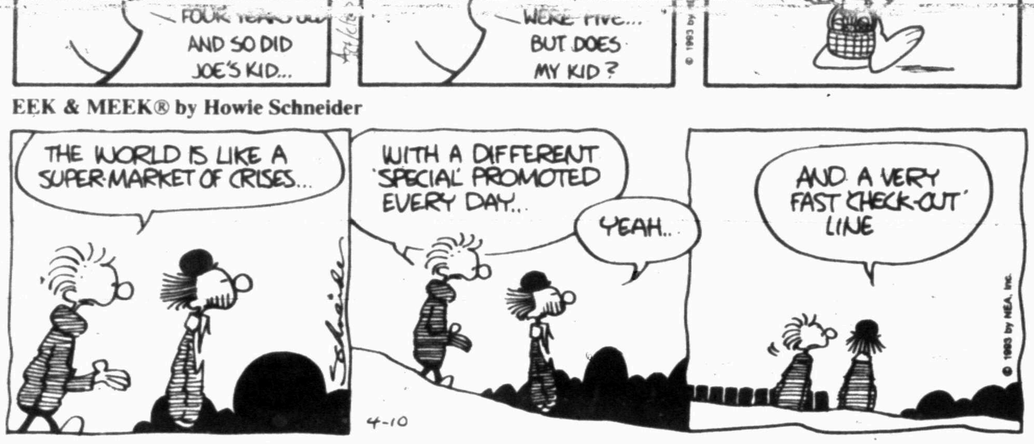
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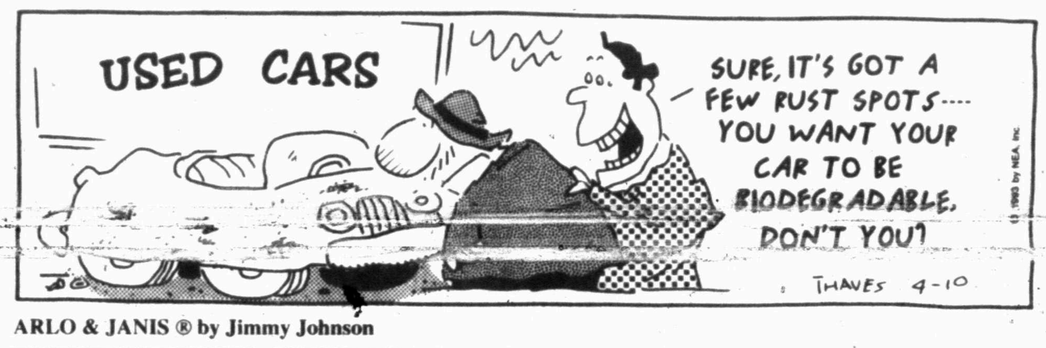
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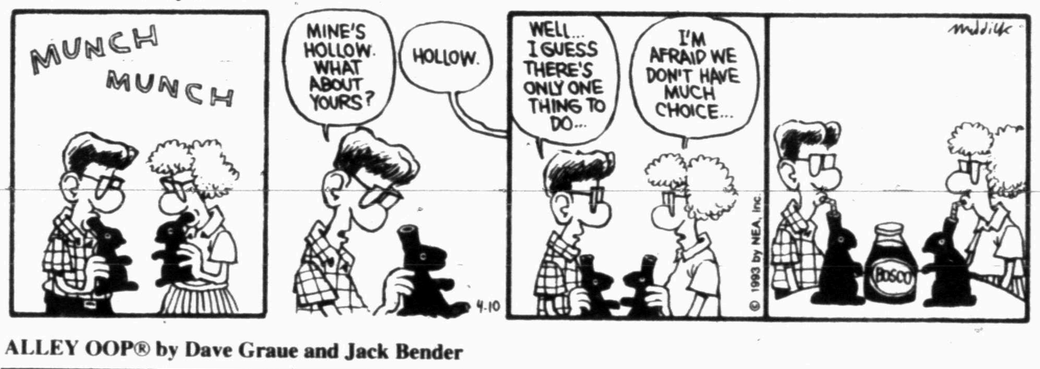
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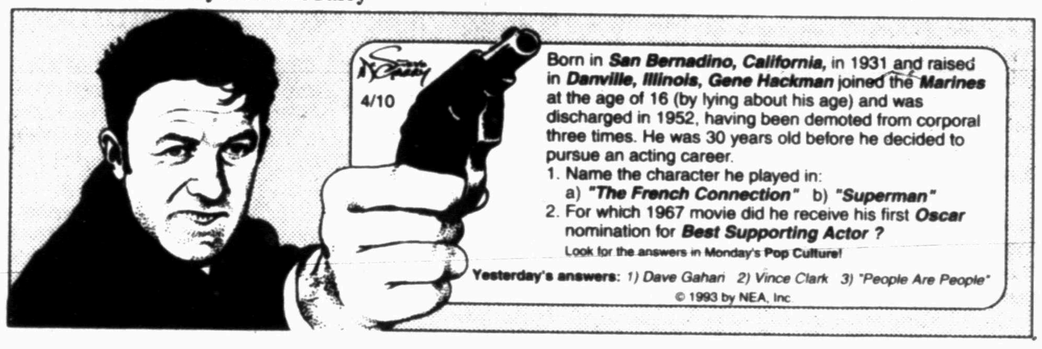
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actress Sandra —
4 Shade of brown
9 Greek letter
12 Jazz player Kid —
13 Titles
14 Raced
15 Embroidery yarn
17 Anger
19 Runner Sebastian —
20 Leather whip
21 Shudder of fear
23 Boxing blow (abbr.)
24 Cornered
27 Drink like a cat
28 Actor — Autry
30 Sandarac tree
31 Printer's measure
32 Bird
34 S. of MA
35 An opera
37 Madams' counterparts
38 TV news source
39 Encounters
41 Mil. assignment
42 Disguise
43 Type of novel
45 Sever
46 Card game
48 Valuable fur
51 It's cold!
52 Tennessee — Ford
54 Japanese sash
55 Tunisian ruler
56 Trap
57 Nickname for Nancy

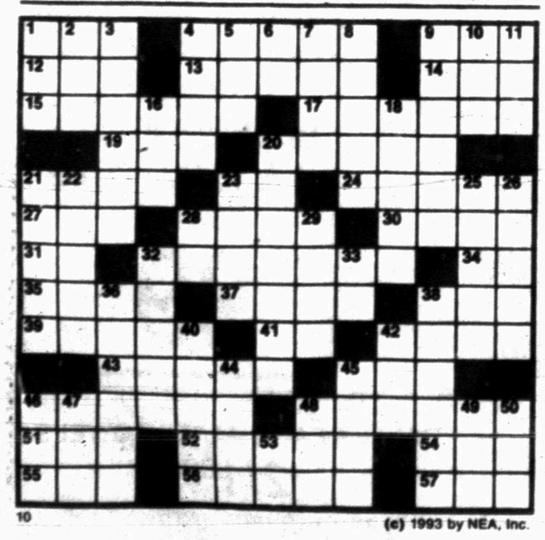
DOWN

1 What's Up, —?
2 Go wrong
3 Optic applicator
4 Leg joint
5 Actor Linden
6 I — Woman
7 Sharp
8 Ours — — to reason why
9 Cavity of volcano
10 Ugly old woman
11 Like (suff.)
16 Sorrow
18 Of the countryside
20 Famous raft
21 Shine
22 Fiber plant
23 Barrels
25 Merits
26 Thirst quencher
28 N. of Fla.
29 Wyatt —
32 Look at
33 Exists
36 Catch sight of
38 Positive particle
40 Fathers
42 Popular flower
44 Flowerless plant
45 Algonquian Indian
46 Recede
47 Yorkshire river
48 Goddess of healing
49 Basketball org.
50 German for "one"
53 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WOW! I WISH I WAS AS TALL AS MY SHADOW!"

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Convicted skinhead: he's sorry about killing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A skinhead whose probated sentence for helping kill a black man sparked a massive demonstration and now state legislation says he is disgusted by the crime and sorry for his involvement.

"I'd like to tell (the victim's widow) Mrs. Thomas that I'm sorry. I apologize," Christopher Brosky told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Tarrant County Jail cell.

"If I could have done anything to avoid it, I would've stopped it or not been around. I'm perfectly willing to admit that I've made mistakes in the past ... but if I would've been responsible for (Thomas' death) I would've fessed up."

The hourlong interview was Brosky's first extensive public comment, giving his side of the story, since the June 1991 murder of Donald Thomas, who was shot while drinking beer with some white friends.

"As far as I know, he was just sitting there minding his own business. It disgusts me. If I could change it, I would. There was nothing I could do then and nothing I can do now," said Brosky, 18.

"I feel sorry for Mrs. Thomas, I really do," he said. "I can understand her feelings and emotions, but I think she should be more mad at the DA's office" for making deals with Brosky's two friends who drove the car and pulled the trigger.

Brosky, who did not testify at his trial, was convicted of murder. Gunman William George "Trey" Roberts III, 18, and Joshua Everette Hendry, 17, the driver, pleaded guilty to lesser charges and testified against Brosky.

Carolyn Thomas said Thursday she wasn't interested in Brosky's apology.

"I'd rather not commment on that," she said. "I don't want hear what he has to say. I don't have anything to say about it."

Initial community satisfaction with the Brosky verdict turned to anger when the all-white jury gave him a probated sentence, although he'll have to stay in jail to around Christmas under terms added by the trial judge.

Brosky also faces possible federal charges and another go-round in state court as prosecutors have filed conspiracy charges in an admitted attempt to overcome the light sentence. His attorneys are fighting the charges, claiming they violate constitutional protection against being tried twice for the same crime.

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry admitted he was "plowing new ground" with the charges. "However, the serious nature of this case and the inappropriate punishment rendered by the jury in the prior case dictate that the second case be prosecuted, if at all possible," Curry said.

But Brosky countered, "I think basically the DA is doing it to save their butt because they didn't do their job."

Community members outraged by Brosky's sentence held several protests including a 10,000-person march through downtown Fort Worth.

Dallas-Fort Worth residents also lobbied the Legislature in favor of a bill that increases penalties for hate crimes. It passed the Senate Wednesday and is now before the House.

"This bill serves as a tribute to the memory of Donald Thomas and the courage of his wife," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"I expected the reaction, but I don't feel it's right," Brosky said, comparing himself to the black victim of a white lynch mob.

"It just doesn't make any sense," he said. "There's more injustices going on out there."

Roberts agreed to a 40-year sentence for aggravated assault. He must serve at least 10 years in a federal prison. Hendry pleaded guilty in juvenile court and was given a 15-year sentence. He could be released as soon as his 18th birthday in June.

Brosky said he refused to make any deals because he felt he was innocent and could prove it.

"I had a naive faith," he said. "I knew it (the justice system) was screwed up, but I didn't know it was this twisted."

Brosky said he was asleep in the back seat of the car, passed out from drinking 19 beers. He was awakened by a shotgun blast, but didn't think anyone had been injured until he was arrested beside his pool the next day.

"If I would've thought we were going to do a drive-by, I would've stayed at the house," Brosky said. "I believe in the principal tenet of do unto others as you'd have others do unto you and I wouldn't want that to happen to me."

Crime victims' legislation supported

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas spends billions of dollars to incarcerate criminals while some crime victims can't afford medical or funeral expenses, Attorney General Dan Morales says.

"Our state leadership is truly obligated to rectify this imbalance and rectify this injustice," Morales said Thursday. He urged quick enactment of legislation to boost the Crime Victims Compensation Fund by doubling court fees paid by criminals to finance it.

At a news conference with representatives of crime victim groups, Morales said the average state cost per violent crime is $70,113 to incarcerate the criminal, while the average award from the state victims' fund is $4,145.

Fund payments to medical providers and funeral homes recently have been cut by 40 percent because of an increasing number of victims, more criminals choosing to serve time rather than pay fines, and faster processing of more claims, Morales said.

Crime victims are continuing to receive 100 percent of compensation due for lost wages, support and child care, he said.

Morales said he had urged Gov. Ann Richards and legislative leaders to support legislation to give more help to victims. Two-thirds approval by the House and Senate is required for legislation to take effect immediately.

"Each delay in the remaining days of the (legislative) session will result in the further depletion of the fund, and additional harm to the crime victims of Texas," Morales said.

Vincent Torres of People Against Violent Crime also urged passage, saying, "So little money goes to victims to help them reconstruct their lives — sometimes reconstruct their own physical bodies — but yet we continue to provide money to the criminals to rehabilitate them. Not to say that it's not needed, but we need to provide that balance."

A spokesman for Richards, Chuck McDonald, said, "The governor is concerned about the shortage in the Crime Victims Compensation Fund, and she will be interested in anything we can do to correct that."

The fund awarded 6,126 claims totaling $25.3 million in fiscal year 1992, according to an annual report. The previous year, 5,528 claims were awarded totaling $23.7 million.

Morales said the need for victims' assistance is expected to continue growing.

A bill to double current fees paid on convictions, and add some new ones, would bring in about $23 million to $25 million more to the fund, Morales said. The bill by Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, and Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, also would allow the fund to accept donations and grants.

Crime victims who sue and receive compensation from the criminal would be required to repay money received from the fund, and attorney's fees would be limited.

Morales also urged quick action on a separate bill that would require judges to either order criminals to pay restitution to victims, or state why they did not; and on a proposal to create a victims' trust fund from inmate wages and other income.

A fourth measure would allow the attorney general to publicly reprimand and levy penalties against those who submit false claims. This was prompted by invalid claims that the attorney general said were filed in the past by private psychiatric hospitals.

Budget includes billions in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Republicans are denouncing President Clinton's budget blueprint, despite the fact that it contains billions of dollars for the state and funds some of the programs they hold dear.

The key sticking point, they say, is Clinton's plan to raise taxes.

"Just as Republicans feared, this is more taxes, more spending and more deficits," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, who was delegated by House GOP leaders to pick apart Clinton's $1.52 trillion budget.

Said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas: "The American people may not comprehend the arcane 'baselines' or the billions of dollars that mark the national budget, but they understand that President Clinton intends to tax their gasoline, their income and their Social Security benefits."

Clinton submitted his fiscal 1994 budget Thursday, a quiet time on Capitol Hill since most members of Congress are back at home for the Easter recess. Congressional staffs scanned the 11-pound tome searching for funding in their districts, but there was little immediate reaction from many lawmakers.

Gov. Ann Richards' staff was pleased with the results.

"We are absolutely delighted that our projects are in the president's budget. It's good for Texas, it's good for the nation," said Richards spokesman Bill Cryer. The governor was on state business in Mexico and unavailable for comment.

Cryer and others said the main drawback was the administration's plan to impose a broad-based energy tax. Asked if the energy tax tempers enthusiasm for the budget, Cryer said: "The energy tax is a big concern and frankly we are still reviewing and analyzing the energy tax to see what the effects will be."

Smith, who sits on the House Budget Committee, said: "The energy tax is going to hit Texans harder than most Americans. Not only are they going to pay about $500 more per household, but the tax is going to hit the energy industry, which provides so many jobs to Texans."

But Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who represented Texas in the Senate for 22 years, called the energy tax fair. Bentsen said it "will conserve energy, clean up the environment ... and will cost a family earning $40,000 under $17 a month" when it goes into full effect by 1997.

The energy tax, which would raise $72 billion over five years, would translate into an estimated 7.5 cents a gallon increase at the gas pump and would increase the average home electric bill by $2.25 a month.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, in testimony to a House committee last month, said that although Texas accounts for 6.8 percent of the population, it would bear 12.8 percent of the energy tax's brunt.

The energy tax proved so unpopular that Sen. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, cited it as part of the reason he opposed Clinton's budget resolution in the Senate — one of only two Democrats to defect from party ranks.

Despite that, Krueger spokesman Greg Weiner said: "There are certainly many things in there to like. (Krueger), as you know, supports the super collider and the F-16 program."

Clinton's overall tax package would cost the average Texan $203 more a year, said the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, a congressional research group that provided state-by-state estimates of the budget's impact.

Many of Clinton's plans for Texas projects already were known, from the broad guidelines he outlined in a national address in February. Among them were Clinton's $2.1 billion request for Space Station Freedom $33 million for the super collider and $913 million to continue the F-16 fighter jet program.

The budget also includes:

—$657 million to assist and retrain people out of work because of military cutbacks, plant closings and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

—$259 million in funding for Texas military construction projects.

—$223 million in Army Corps of Engineers projects in Texas.

—$173 million for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

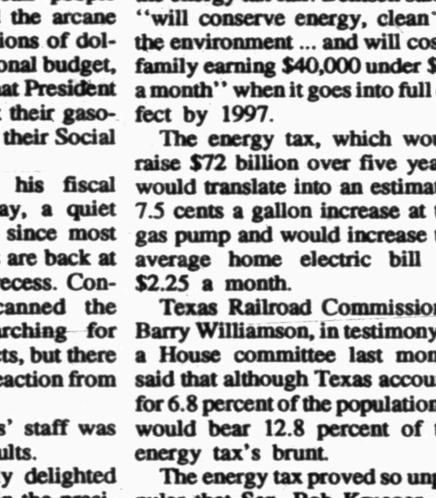
—$85 million dollars in Agriculture Department and Environmental Protection Agency funding for water and waste improvements in colonias, the impoverished settlements along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Billions more will be funneled to the state for everything from roads and bridges to Medicaid, Chapter 1 education money and programs to feed poor women and children. The monies are provided under complicated formulas, making it difficult to immediately gauge how much each state will receive.

The Census Bureau estimated that in fiscal 1992, the federal government spent some $70 billion in Texas.

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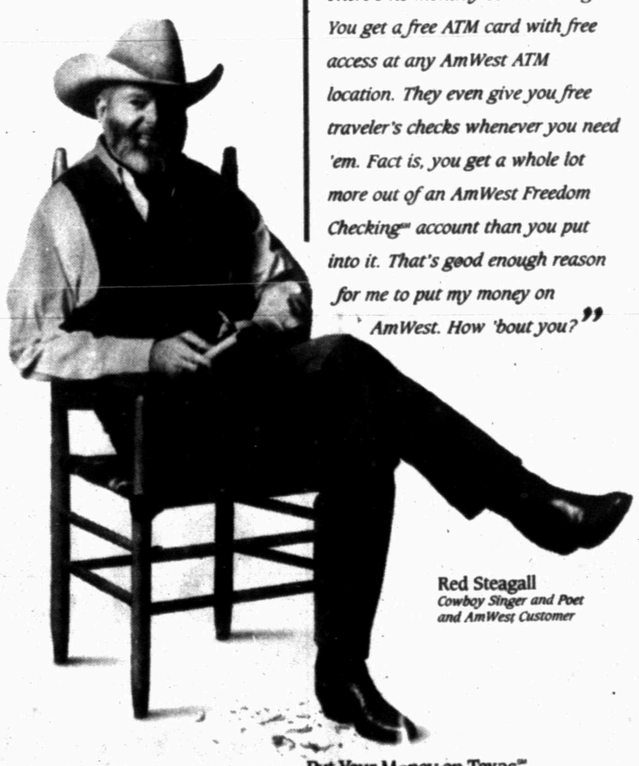


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Consumers seek tougher restrictions on MSG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is being urged to put tough new restrictions on MSG by consumers who say the flavor enhancer is a potential killer.

But many scientists say the chemical, when ingested in typically small amounts, is harmless. Blaming MSG for symptoms that range from headaches to life-threatening asthma is bowing to superstition, they say.

An advisory panel to the FDA concluded hearings Thursday on MSG, helping revive a controversy some thought was settled in 1980.

One witness, Mary Susan Bowers, 23, of Santa Fe, N.M., said the flavor enhancer known formally as monosodium glutamate nearly ruined her life, listing diarrhea, facial swelling, asthma, depression and extreme fatigue among her symptoms.

She said her dread of unwittingly eating something containing MSG is "like being scared of a monster."

Doctors diagnosed her problem at various times as multiple sclerosis or anxiety and stress.

She said she eliminated foods with MSG after a neighbor heard about MSG on a radio talk show in 1988 and the symptoms vanished within days.

A panel of scientists studying the additive is expected to report its findings to the FDA next year.

The agency then would decide whether to place new controls on food distributors and restaurants to protect consumers from the flavor enhancer. It could require more explicit warnings on labels or restrict MSG content in foods.

Consumers accused food processors of advertising "no MSG" in their products while disguising the ingredient under benign-sounding names like "flavoring."

But some scientists told the panel they see no basis for branding MSG a health hazard.

"There is no evidence orally consumed glutamate has any effect on the brain," said Dr. Richard Wurtman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The anecdotal experiences of individuals is "superstition, not science," he said. "I don't think glutamate has made them sick."

During a recess in the hearings, Wurtman was confronted by consumers and anti-MSG activists who called him "over-educated" and blind to their suffering.

Some recent studies raise the possibility MSG can destroy nerve tissue.

Many thought the issue was settled in 1980 when Robert Kenney of George Washington University reported on the so-called "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome." Spicy Chinese dishes supposedly caused a variety of symptoms, including headaches, difficulty in breathing and tingling sensations.

Kenney said his experiments with 35 people showed they indeed suffered severe reactions after ingesting an MSG-laced drink. But they had the same symptoms after drinking an MSG-free sample, the scientist reported.

In the last decade or so, the list of symptoms allegedly caused by MSG has grown. And anti-MSG activists say many people who are sensitive to the ingredient may not be aware of their problem.

"It permeates the food supply," said Kathleen Schwartz, head of the National Organization Mobilized to Stop Glutamate. She said her group gets about 50 inquiries a week from consumers.

MSG is a version of glutamic acid, one of the 20 amino acids naturally present in nearly all protein. Now produced through fermentation of molasses, glutamate has been used in Oriental cooking for nearly 2,000 years.

FDA rules permit MSG made by certain manufacturing techniques to be called "natural flavors" or "seasonings" on food labels instead of by its chemical name.

The hearings were conducted by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, which includes various medical and scientific groups, under an FDA contract.

Congress must approve new budget

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the real budget debate, the question isn't how much the government should spend, it's how.

The $1.52 trillion figure Clinton proposes isn't much different from the total spending George Bush projected in his budget farwell. The different is in priorities, in where to put the money and how to raise it. That's where the lines are drawn.

The congressional sendoff Clinton won in advance, with adoption of the budget resolution reflecting his proposals, was only the first step, and probably the easiest in the process.

Now he's got to get his program enacted, one detail at a time, a task that begins in 22 congressional committees. They all have Democratic majorities, but all are composed of politicians, whose individual preferences and needs may not mesh with the administration's.

So Clinton has a sales job ahead, especially for the tax increases he seeks to finance increased domestic spending and curb the growth of deficits at the same time.

"The American people have demanded change, and it is our responsibility as their elected servants to answer their call and take the action they demand," the president said in the budget he sent an absent Congress on Thursday.

Republicans say they're hearing a different message from the people. "They want us to cut spending first, and that's not done in this budget," said Sen. Robert J. Dole, the GOP leader.

AP analysis

It is the unexpurgated edition of the Clinton economic program. It also is, in effect, the third budget of the year, since Bush left behind a barebones version, and Clinton's Feb. 17 economic message amounted to budget highlights.

Republicans have been complaining for weeks that they don't really know the Clinton numbers because the full-length budget wasn't ready before Congress acted on the budget resolution based on the new administration's economic plan.

Now that they've got it, they complain that the new budget would add $153 billion to domestic spending and offset it with higher taxes and defense cuts.

The Clinton defense budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 would cut $14 billion from what's being spent this year. Other spending goes up 3.2 percent, about the rate of inflation.

Those are all proposals and projections, contingent not only on the decisions of Congress but also on the course of the economy. The Clinton budget says it is based on "highly cautious assumptions," contrasting that with rosy scenarios it says made Republican budgets suspect.

Still, the numbers always seem to bounce, as with the administration's projections on future deficits.

The first Clinton economic message projected a $473 billion bite out of continuing deficits over the next five years. When Congress adopted the budget resolution, sponsors said that plan would take $496 billion out of deficits during the same period.

The Clinton budget forecasts five-year reductions of $447.5 billion. But his budget draftsmen said the total could wind up at more than $500 billion with additional action in Congress and improvements in the economy.

While Republicans have taunted the administration over the shifting projections, they earned no bragging rights on deficits that soared during the Bush and Reagan years.

"In every one of the 12 years, eight years of Mr. Reagan and four years of Mr. Bush, whenever they sent their proposed budgets to the Congress. That Congress appropriated less than they asked for," Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa said in debate on Clinton's job creation proposal.

That unfinished business is a subplot to the budget. The $16.3 billion bill was blocked by Senate Republicans with a procedural filibuster; it is to come up again on April 19.

At a budget briefing, Vice President Al Gore accused the Republicans of working "for paralysis instead of progress."

"Our opponents apparently don't want to hear about the human cost of playing politics at the country's expense," he said.

Clinton advocated a jobs program during the campaign; the Democrats say his election was a mandate from the voters to enact it and his long-term economic program.

Predictably, the Republicans don't think so. Dole said the polls show eroding support for the Clinton program. And while Democrats control Congress, in the Senate, the 43 Republicans can force delay and compromise when they stick together.

"Coincidentally," said Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, "the number 43 happens to be the same percentage of the vote that Mr. Clinton received in November."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Russian are getting rich by illegally exporting resources

MOSCOW (AP) — Canny businessmen, corrupt officials and well-armed crooks are cashing in on Russia's political and economic instability by illegally exporting its riches and stashing their huge profits abroad.

Such valuable raw materials as nickel, copper, timber, oil and gas are stolen and whisked away, past border guards and customs officials.

At a time when the West considers giving Russia billions of dollars, other billions pour out, depriving the country of capital, discouraging foreign investors and making donor governments question the wisdom of providing aid.

"Russia is suffering enormous losses from illegal operations with key raw materials, our national wealth," President Boris Yeltsin lamented at a Kremlin meeting of government and law-enforcement officials.

Illegal exports and the flight of capital, intertwined with corruption and organized crime, are complicating Russia's economic recovery and creating a new class of underground capitalists who oppose reforms that may endanger their shady business.

Much of the problem is a legacy of the Soviet era, when the Communist Party controlled the state and its assets and corruption penetrated all levels of society, up to the family of the late Leonid Brezhnev.

Even after the Soviet Union collapsed, Soviet-era bureaucrats and party bosses-turned-businessmen still control vital resources and state assets — and offer them for sale in Russia and abroad.

Attempts at reform rot from within: The web of corruption seems to expand faster.

Russian officials say 40 percent of businessmen and two-thirds of state and commercial bodies are involved in corruption, including financial and trade organizations, law enforcement agencies, tax and customs services.

"Everybody is corrupt, to one extent or another," said Oleg Alexeyev, a Russian management consultant.

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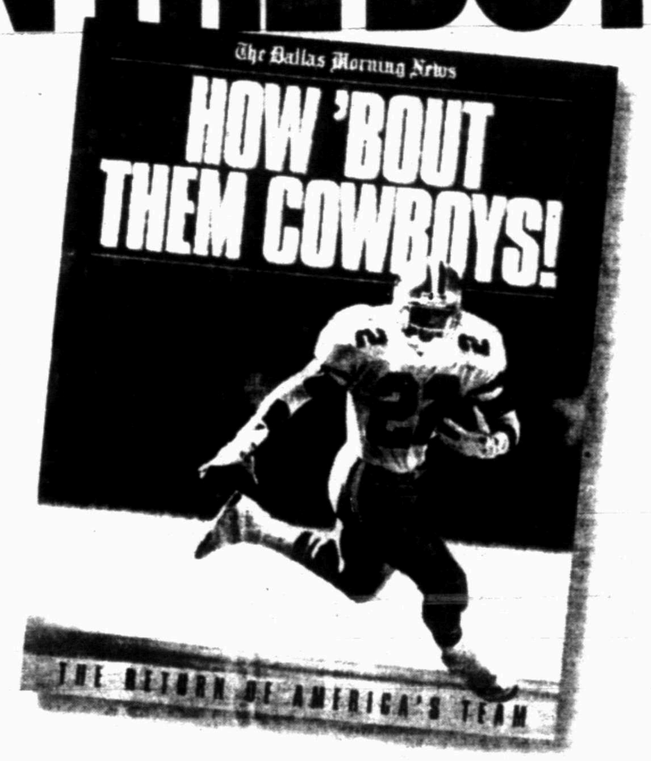
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