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2627 E. YANDELL
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April 5, 1992
Vol. 42 No. 289
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$19.80

☆ home of George Mraz

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

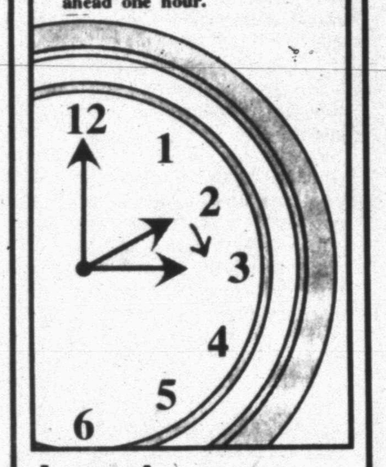
Ask Us

Q—Does the health clinic here test for AIDS? If so, are the results of the test kept confidential?

A—Both Scurry County Health Unit, 911 26th St., and Texas Department of Health, 5303 Trinity Boulevard, can conduct tests for AIDS. Results are kept confidential.

SPRING FORWARD

Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Turn clocks ahead one hour.



Local

Grand jury

Five cases are expected to be heard by a Scurry County grand jury when it convenes Monday morning in 132nd District Court.

Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at The Shack.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

Plans for the upcoming activities banquet will be discussed.

Retirement

A retirement party for Price Daniel Unit Counselor Carol Miller will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at 3011 Ave. X.

Miller, a former employee of Snyder ISD, is retiring after 41 years in education.

Scholarship

The G.E. and Virginia Chorn Memorial Scholarship Fund has been started by Hermleigh Booster Club. Scholarships from the fund will be presented to a Hermleigh graduating senior each year.

Donations to the fund may be made at AmWest Savings or by contacting Hermleigh School.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 40 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 7.16 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly fair then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Low around 50. South wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:05 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:27 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:06 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:25 a.m. Of 94 days in 1992, the sun has shone 86 days in Snyder.

Runoff election...

Early voting opens Monday

Early voting in the Democratic runoff for Precinct 1 County Commissioner begins Monday in the county courthouse.

Involved in the runoff are 37 year-old rancher Weldon Beck and 47-year-old cotton farmer Ralph Trevey.

The in-person voting period will be held from 8:30 p.m. through 5 p.m. daily through Friday, April 10. Early voting is held at the county clerk's office on the third floor of the courthouse.

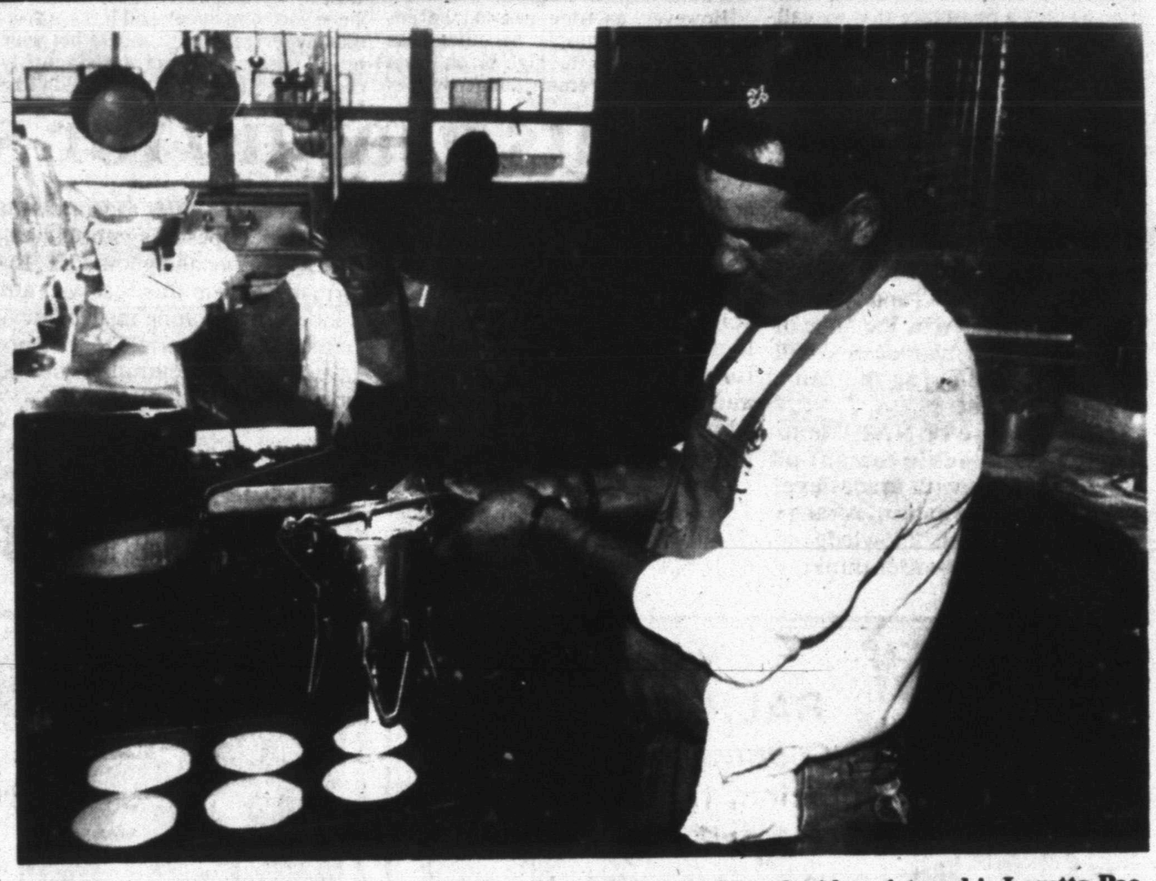
Tuesday is the last day an application for a mail ballot can be received by the county clerk's office.

The actual election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 14 at precinct boxes 14 (Northeast Community Center) and 15 (north side of Scurry County Coliseum).

Trevey drew 162 votes in the March 10 Democratic Primary, but with 475 votes cast, did not have a majority of the total. Beck had 108 votes. Tommy Marricle missed the runoff by two votes with 106. A fourth candidate, Frank B. Garcia, had 99 votes.

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

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



PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Alvin Fabre prepares pancakes for Saturday morning's pancake breakfast sponsored by The Word is Life Deliverance Church. Also pictured is Loretta Peoples. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thursday...

College schedules war rememberance

Western Texas College's second in a series of World War II rememberances is scheduled Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The program, set for 7 p.m., will feature a panel of veterans who were members of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

The panel includes Dr. Robert Clinton, the first president of Western Texas College. Others will be Bill Wilson, longtime Snyder businessman and a member of WTC's board of trustees, and Gene Dulaney, district judge for the 132nd District.

All local veterans and their families are invited to attend and share their war memories.

The program's theme is "We Want You to Remember."

The format will be similar to one staged on campus Dec. 7, when area Pearl Harbor survivors gathered to reminisce with a group of Scurry County veterans.

America will be observing the 50-year anniversary of World War II through 1995 and plans are being made to host similar rememberances to represent the five-year duration.

Dr. Ed Barkowsky, WTC English professor, heads the World War II Commemorative Committee, a new committee responsible for the special programs.

Committee members are in the process of contacting veterans to gain their oral histories of the war years.

In addition to Barkowsky, members of the committee are Dr. Harry Krenek, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, Marilyn Lancaster, John Gibson, Dick Lancaster, Dr. Jim Palmer,

(see WTC, page 13A)

Gadhafi asks Arab help against 'Crusader enemy'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — In a fiery speech Saturday, Moammar Gadhafi called on Arabs to unite against "the Crusader enemy" and again refused to give the United States two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

In a speech at dawn marking the end of Islam's holy month of Ramadan, the Libyan leader said he would not hand the suspects over to any Christian country despite impending U.N. sanctions against Tripoli.

"We must not let ... the Koran be stepped on," Gadhafi said, waving his fist as he addressed 3,000 people in Green Square, Tripoli's main plaza. Some in the crowd chanted "jihad!" (holy war).

Whether other Arabs help, Col. Gadhafi said, "Libya is ready to defend all the Muslims. The Crusader enemy is coming to each Libyan home, and our wives and children are in danger."

It was the Libyan leader's first speech since air, arms and diplomatic sanctions were approved the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday. The sanctions are to take effect April 15.

The U.N. action is aimed at pressuring Gadhafi to turn over two Libyans wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. The Security Council also wants Libya to surrender four other suspects in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people.

On Thursday, rioters in Tripoli attacked embassies of governments that voted for the sanctions resolution.

In his speech, Gadhafi appeared to leave the door open for a possible face-saving compromise — the voluntary surrender by the two suspects or their trial in a neutral country.

But he refused to extradite them.

"It's impossible," Col. Gadhafi "If they try them at the Arab League or in an Arab or in a friendly country, that would be fine."

Right-of-way, audit topics before county

Scurry County commissioners will discuss right-of-way for paving the county landfill road and hear the county audit for 1991 at a 10 a.m. meeting Monday.

John Short and Ted Crenweldge will attend the meeting to discuss right-of-way for county road 1673, located between highways 84 and 180.

Larry Anderson of Mason, Warner and Company will present the annual county audit for 1991.

Also scheduled Monday is a 1:30 p.m. executive session to discuss a member of the road and bridge crew.

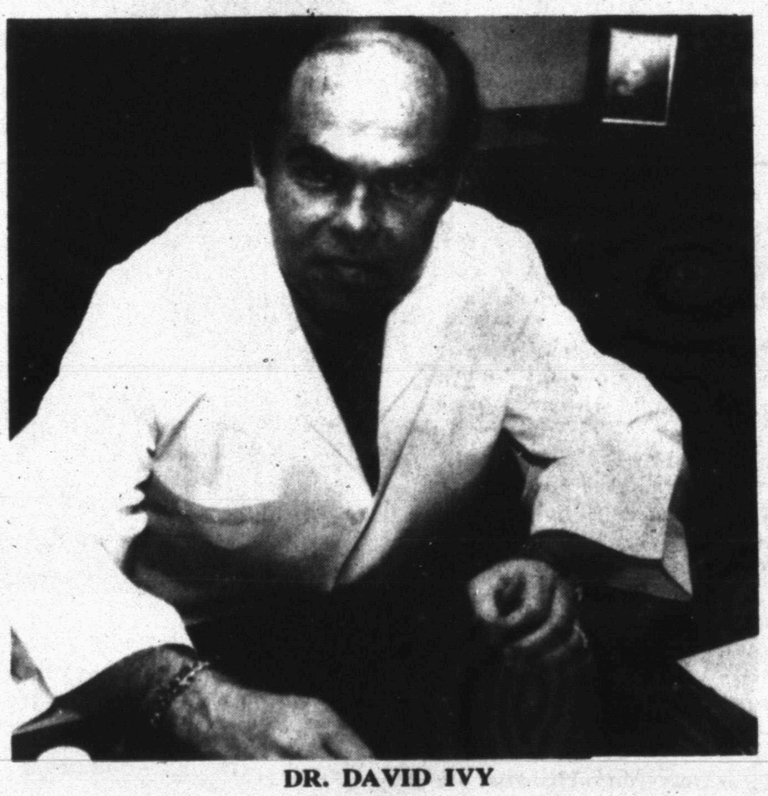
The only other item of business for commissioners is previous minutes.

SISD board sets meeting

Snyder public schools trustees will go into executive session at 12:30 p.m. Monday to consult with an attorney concerning settlement of damage claims against certain asbestos manufacturers.

A special meeting to approve a waiver for May 25-28 as early release days will follow the closed session. Snyder ISD administrators are asking the board to dismiss students at 2:45 p.m. on those days to allow elementary teachers to prepare for next year's campus level reorganization plan.

Following that action, the board will enter into a workshop.



DR. DAVID IVY

Dr. Ivy joins staff at Cogdell Hospital

Dr. David Ivy of Lubbock, a gynecologist, is the newest physician to join the staff at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

His office officially opened last Wednesday. Located in the Doctors Clinic, office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With the addition of Dr. Ivy, Cogdell now has the capabilities to peform hysteroctomies, bladder suspensions, and other female surgeries.

Dr. Ivy, who is originally from Crosbyton, graduated from Texas Tech University and Southwestern Medical School. He did his residency at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

He has practiced in Lubbock as an OB/GYN since 1977. However, 1½ years ago he eliminated obstetrics from his practice because he wanted to spend more time with his children, Jenny, 15, and Clint, 10.

He is affiliated with St. Mary of the Plains and Lubbock Methodist Hospitals.

Ivy decided to extend his practice to Snyder through the influence of Dr. Ted Scott, a lifelong friend. Both will be flying to Snyder on Wednesdays in Scott's private plane.

Though Ivy is new to Snyder, he said he has already found the people "to be very warm and friendly."

Ivy decided at a young age to follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor. He chose to specialize in gynecology because he preferred that to other types of medicine.

He likes to hunt and fish in his free time.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "When action speaks for itself, it's better to not interrupt."

On April 25, hundreds of local volunteers will join forces in an amazing effort. Snyder Neighbors Sharing workday features thousands of man-hours transformed into repairing between 10 and 15 homes each year.

Local school children this year got into the fund-raising aspect. These funds are used to buy materials used by the numerous volunteers.

Out at North Elementary, classes held a contest to see who could raise the most money. Students in Judy Moss' class were the winners, motivated by their teacher's challenge to collect a "mile of pennies."

The class exceeded its goal and neatly placed each penny on a roll of tape. In fact there were eight big rolls that made a mile.

The heavy rolls of pennies were presented to SNS President Sam Robertson who took them to West Texas State Bank to be counted. Normally, any bank would have required that the customer roll and wrap the pennies before being deposited.

But because the pennies were for a good cause, West Texas Bank accepted the deposit and agreed to roll and wrap them. Some 40 man-hours later, the pennies were ready for deposit.

Judy's brother, executive vice president John Greene, couldn't find an account for SNS — it was located at Snyder National Bank.

Greene is waiting for an opportunity to get even with SNB President Joe Jackson.

Speaking of money, a Texas Department of Criminal Justice employee from Huntsville spent several days in Snyder while interviewing prospective students for the correctional officers class.

The TDCJ employee was running a little low on cash, so he set out one evening to find a money machine that would accept his bank card.

He arrived at Varsity Square Center and entered Eckerd Drug, asking the clerk if they had a "Pulse machine." The young lady cheerfully directed him to the pharmacy area and pointed out a machine for measuring blood pressure.

WTC to host 'Senior Day'

Snyder High School seniors will be visiting the Western Texas College campus Tuesday as part of the college's annual Senior Day.

A reception for the seniors is slated from 9:45 until 10:15 a.m. in the Student Center.

A program will follow in the Fine Arts Theatre. Topics to be covered will include admissions, summer school and financial aid.

Loraine seniors will be on the WTC campus Tuesday afternoon. Ira seniors are to visit Wednesday morning.

Dr. Gott

by Peter M. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed as having essential hypertension since the age of 45. When checking my pressure at home, it's fine, yet when I visit my doctor, it rises substantially. Because of this, I've been on diuretics, beta blockers, vaso-dilators and calcium channel blockers. Does left ventricular hypertrophy warrant such treatment?

DEAR READER: When the heart beats, it forces blood into the circulation against a resistance that we call blood pressure. The higher the resistance, the harder the work of the heart. Thus, blood pressure directly affects the heart muscle.

In the presence of chronically elevated blood pressure, the cardiac muscle tries to compensate for the increased resistance by enlarging and growing, much as any muscle will swell in response to added work. In untreated hypertensive patients, the heart muscle can become quite large and bulky. Known as left ventricular hypertrophy, this condition is not serious in its earliest stages.

However, as time passes, the enlarged heart muscle becomes less able to adapt to the high blood pressure. This is extremely dangerous because it is the beginning of cardiac decompensation: The heart begins to fail.

Realizing that left ventricular hypertrophy is ultimately detrimental, doctors view this complication with alarm. Hypertrophy in the presence of hypertension demands aggressive therapy to lower the blood pressure and reduce heart strain.

Therefore, the answer to your question is an emphatic "yes." In fact, since you have developed left ventricular hypertrophy, it's a safe bet your blood pressure is not satisfactorily controlled. If it were, you wouldn't be showing signs of heart enlargement. You must, without fail, work closely with your doctor in finding ways to reduce your blood pressure.

Fortunately, there are many modern drugs that effectively lower blood pressure; several types have been prescribed for you. Apparently, they have not been effective. I recommend that your doctor try a new class of medication, called ACE inhibitors, drugs which selectively block the enzyme (angiotensin converting enzyme) that causes hypertension. ACE inhibitors lower blood pressure, reduce cardiac work and can be administered once or twice a day, with or without other medicines, such as diuretics.

You also mention that your blood pressure is higher in the doctor's office than it is at home. Sometimes known as "white coat hypertension," this phenomenon is common in medical practice and reflects the anxiety and worry about being examined. I've found that some of my patients' blood pressures are 15 to 20 points higher in the office, and I allow for this in adjusting or prescribing medicine for hypertension.

This type of fluctuating and harmless blood pressure elevation does not affect health or lead to heart disease, including left ventricular hypertrophy.

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

Many people mistakenly believe that a mere M.D. degree and a state license make the doctor. While no one would deny these two factors play a minor role, the true test of a doctor lies in his behavior. As I pointed out last week, the casual observer cannot identify a doctor simply on the basis of wearing apparel because, especially in hospitals, all manner of pretenders are trying to mimic physicians' clothing styles.

Likewise, a layperson could not, under ordinary circumstances, distinguish a doctor by acts of healing. In today's society, nurses, counselors, emergency medical technicians and physician assistants are trained to do what doctors do and sometimes do it better. For example, not too long ago, the news media documented reports of orthopedic-appliance salesmen who performed operations (to demonstrate their products), for which the doctors (who were watching) subsequently charged patients.

Furthermore, everybody accepts the fact that the declining death rate from heart attacks is the direct result of EMTs who are trained to give life-saving therapy during the first few critical minutes of a heart attack.

No, you can hardly identify an M.D. by his treatment style. However, you can make a 100 percent accurate identification by watching a doctor in the hospital when patients are either out cold or out of sight. These qualities define the doctor's personality, his level of success and his position within the medical hierarchy. Here are some general observations that may be useful to you.

A doctor never puts anything away. He pulls charts apart, writes illegible orders and leaves these important documents wherever they may fall. In fact, the more chance of a chart being mislaid, the greater the doctor's satisfaction. Doctors are congenitally incapable of picking up. This endearing trait goes way back to childhood when all doctors' mothers lavished attention and affection on them and demanded only this in return: Get out there and rescue people. In short, doctors were spoiled rotten children. Those who weren't had such unbearably dreadful upbringing that they became proctologists, psychiatrists or forensic pathologists. But this is another fascinating subject for a future essay. Doctors don't pick things up because their mothers always did it for them.

A doctor prefers to make a mess, when given a choice. This quality is especially noticeable in emergency rooms and operating suites where surgeons are in their true element. Out of egoistic frustration (that events aren't unfolding as Mommy promised) or pure cantankerousness, doctors throw gore on the floor or sling instruments and blood-soaked things whenever it suits them. Nurses are expected to retrieve this stuff, sort it out and clean it (without complaining); in other words, nurses have to treat doctors the way they treat their own children. This makes me wonder about professional satisfaction in nursing.

A doctor will not contribute money to the coffee fund (although he swipes a cup regularly), nor will he buy candy or baked goods for the nurses. He believes such activity would subsidize obesity, high cholesterol and other unhealthful habits. As a true hypocrite, the physician regularly helps himself to the goodies.

It's more fun for the doctor to break something than to have it fixed. If, for instance, a pesky light won't light, the surgeon is entitled (Mommy said it was OK) to have a tantrum and throw the device against the wall, thereby compromising its future usefulness. Later, the healer can claim the product was defective (as it certainly was when he finished with it). But, mainly, the outburst really FELT GOOD. It was therapy.

A doctor needs to complain. Sure, he's earning the equivalent of six nurses' salaries, has a house in the country and can afford two simultaneous college tuitions. This is stress, bud, because Medicare reduced his surgical reimbursement by 10 percent so he's making only $2,500 an operation and he does three a day, knocking himself out, and no one understands how tough it is, blah, blah. This, too, is therapy — at the expense of anyone around.

A doctor relishes a high-performance motor vehicle. Few nurses and lab techs can afford top-of-the-line Mercedes and BMWs. This is a classic form of snobbery and one-upmanship. So if you can't identify a doctor in the hospital, try again in the parking lot.

A doctor asserts his superiority in subtle ways by keeping everyone (read: all female co-workers) in their places. A pat on the bottom or a squeeze on the arm, overly obvious expressions, are left to younger unsophisticated practitioners. The experienced doctor uses the term "honey," "lassie" or "dear" to establish his position in the pecking order; in return, no one better call him "pal" or "dude."

In summary, here's your typical M.D.: messy, spoiled, vain, demanding, childish, whining, arrogant, condescending and fresh — that is, just the kind of kid your father would have taken his belt to.

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Snyder students gear up for state test

Snyder ISD students will participate in the Norm-reference Assessment Program of Texas (NAPT) on April 7,8 and 9. These tests are mandated by the State of Texas. Students in grades 1-2 will also be tested using the same achievement test.

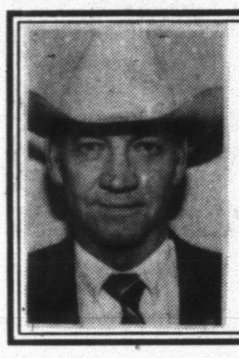
The purpose of NAPT is to compare the achievement of Texas students with grade-level peers across the nation. A range of skills from basic knowledge to the use of higher-order thinking skills will be tested.

Subject areas which will be tested are reading, language, mathematics, social studies and science. The test will provide local teachers with information for monitoring student growth and for identifying a student's strengths and weaknesses in subject areas.

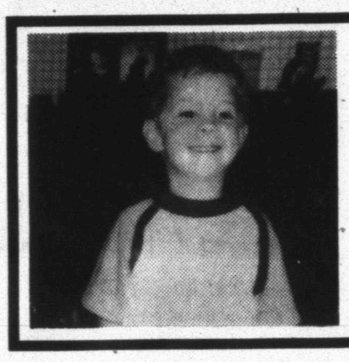
Elementary students, grades 1-6, will be given the Cognitive Abilities Test (CogAT) on Monday, April 13. This is a test to reveal student abilities to work with three basic types of symbols, verbal, quantative and geometric. Information from this test will aid teachers in matching instructional methods and materials to the varied needs, skills learning styles of individual students.

Snyder school officials urge parents who have a child to be tested to discuss the importance of this test with their child. Every child needs to take this test during the approved time schedule. If for some reason a child is ill and cannot be present on the day of testing, the parent should notify the school so that a make-up day can be scheduled.

The results from this test will be available in May. Parents will be notified when the results are available, and a conference may be scheduled with the child's teacher. Parents who have questions about the test may contact Mrs. Margaret Presswood, director of curriculum and testing, at 573-9364.



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County Commissioner
Precinct 1, Scurry County
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GUESS WHO IS 13?
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A Bright Spot in our hometown...

Sam Robertson

In 1987, Sam Robertson stole an idea. Since that time its been hard labor, but a labor of love that has included a growing number of Scurry County citizens.

The last Saturday of April each year, hundreds of local citizens join forces to accomplish the goals of Snyder Neighbors Sharing.

Robertson, an insurance company representative, had seen a similar program in operation in Amarillo. Robertson learned what he could about the program and found that the original project began in Midland under the name of Christmas in April.

Robertson, a past president of the Snyder Rotary Club, asked the club to be the original sponsor, and they readily agreed. A non-profit charter was adopted with Robertson as president; Rick Hall as vice president; Barbara Williamson as secretary; and Lee McNair as treasurer.

"Our intent is to help make homes, warm, safe and dry," Robertson explained. "We do what painting we can, but our primary aim is not beautification."

The program has grown each year and includes donations for materials and donated time. On April 25, the fifth work day will be conducted and 11 local homes have been targeted by more than 300 local volunteers.

Robertson, currently president of the Snyder school board, gives credit for the organization's success to the people who donate their resources and time. "We try to help people who are financially unable to execute their own repairs."

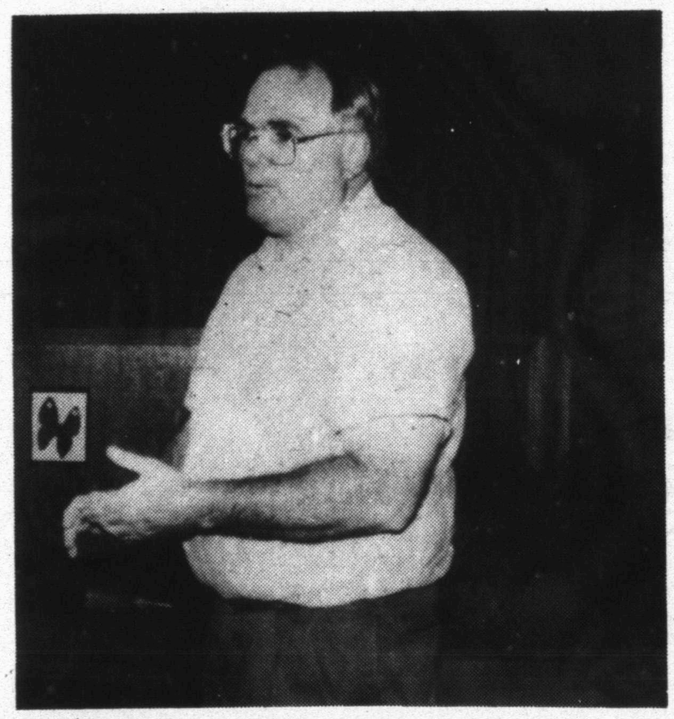
Robertson said he was especially motivated by the idea of helping the elderly. "Some day we may all be in the same shape. Snyder Neighbors Sharing is an opportunity for all of us to help people who can't help themselves. As president, I do very little of the actual work, but I work with a great group of people."

Over the years, Sam Robertson has been honored with the Mayor's Community Service Award and the Gold Coat of the Year award. He was also a recipient of the Cross and Flame given by the Methodist Church.

A native of Amarillo, Robertson came to Snyder in 1979 to become high school band director. He resigned and entered the insurance business in 1985.

Robertson is a graduate of Texas Tech University. His wife, Beverly, is a sixth grade teacher at East Elementary. They are active members of the First United Methodist Church.

A son, Dayton and his wife Bettsey, live in Snyder and he works for Y-Z Industries. Another son, Brad and his wife Anne, live in Fort Worth and he is a medical doctor. A daughter, Mindy, is a senior at Snyder High School.



Sam Robertson, founder and president of Snyder Neighbors Sharing, is April's Community Service Award recipient given each month by Snyder National Bank.

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Snyder National Bank
Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FDIC
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This is the heart of AMERICA MY HOMETOWN

During novelist and Nobel laureate William Faulkner's brief enrollment at the University of Mississippi, he made a D in English, and one of the school's literary societies refused him membership.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-820.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ADVANCES TO AREA — Ira's One-Act play advances to area competition on April 11 in Eden. From left, back row, Chris Chance, Ronal White, Cory Beltz, Vernon Groce, Cole Sterling, Tom Sanchez and Lee Haddox. Seated, from left, Misty Mathis, Amy Oppegard, Shauna Payne and Phillip Klucher. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira One-Act play advances to area competition April 11

Ira's One-Act play, "The Foreigner," advances to the area contest at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at Eden. Ira thespians also garnered several individual honors at both the zone and district levels.

Ira is competing in District 9A which includes Eden, Menard, Eula and Garden City.

At Monday's district event in Rotan, Ira shared the winning honors with Garden City. At zone, held last Thursday in Rotan Roscoe also advanced to area competition.

Cory Beltz received best actor honors at both zone and district. In zone competition, Amy Oppegard was named best actress.

Zone All-Star cast members included Ronal White, Misty Mathis and Vernon Groce. Lee Haddox received honorable mention honors.

District All-Star cast members included White and Oppegard. Honorable mention went to Haddox, Mathis and Groce.

Other cast members include Cole Sterling, Phillip Klucher, Tom Sanchez and Chris Chance. Crew members are Lindsey Northcott, Shauna Payne and Kent Smith.

Sue Parham is the director.

Diet Pepsi, 7Up launch ad blitz

DALLAS (AP) — Two low-calorie soft drinks, Diet Pepsi and Diet 7Up, have launched massive advertising campaigns to challenge industry leader Diet Coke.

Diet Pepsi this week began mailing 1 million, 24-packs of its drink to frequent buyers of Diet Coke, according to Dallas-based Tracy-Locke, which is handling the national promotion campaign.

Diet 7Up, a product of the Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Companies Inc., will trumpet a new formula, designed to leave no aftertaste, by lighting up office windows in buildings in eight U.S. cities to spell "7Up" on Saturday night.

The Pepsi Co., a unit of Pepsico, will spend about $50 million during its monthlong promotion for Diet Pepsi. The company has contracted with United Parcel Service to deliver the 1 million soft drink cases to customers who have been identified as Diet Coke purchasers through supermarket research.

Each case is accompanied by a brochure and survey featuring Ray Charles, the brand's national spokesman. The promotion also includes sing-alongs in grocery stores and taste booths.

The Diet 7Up promotion, called the "Great American Turn-Un," is to coincide with clocks being changed to daylight savings time.

The buildings participating in the campaign involve: the Chrysler Building in New York, the Leo Burnett building in Chicago, the Dr Pepper-Seven Up building in Dallas, Home Savings of America headquarters in Los Angeles, the Lincoln Center in Minneapolis, the 595 Market Street building in San Francisco, 1 Tabor Center in Denver and an undecided site in St. Louis.

Beverage Digest ranked Diet Coke the third best-selling soft drink of 1991 with 9.3 percent of the market. Diet Pepsi was fourth with 6.3 percent. Diet 7Up had less than 1 percent of the market, according to the trade journal.

American history class to start

American history during the Colonial period will be featured in an evening class taught through Western Texas College beginning Monday, April 13.

The class, which will end May 4, will be offered through WTC's Continuing Education Division. It will meet for five two-hour sessions on Mondays beginning at 7 p.m. Jimmie McGee, government and history instructor at the college, will teach the course.

Class location will be the Senior Citizens Center and cost of the course will be $20, which may be paid at the first class meeting.

A survery of early American history will be offered. Special topics will include the New World before Columbus; Europe during the Age of Discovery; exploration of the New World; colonization of America and the road to revolution.

Interested persons are urged to reserve a space in the class by calling the Continuing Education Division at 573-8511, ext. 390.

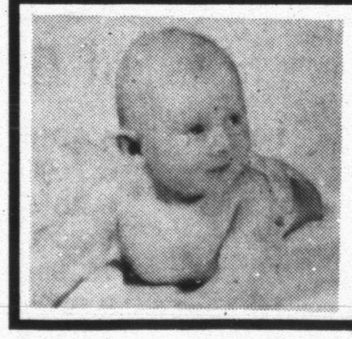
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Local Jaycees receive awards at convention

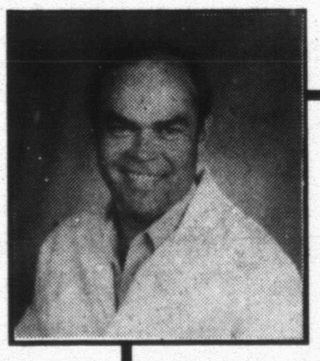
Members of the Snyder Jaycees attended the Area I convention hosted by the San Angelo Jaycees, March 27-29. In book competition, the local chapter received first place and sweepstakes honors for the Toys for Tots Project. Frank Hill was the chairman and Dianna Hill was the co-chairman.

In competition awards, Terry Green received second place honors in the faith in God competition. Elida Garza was recognized and presented a special spouse award for her continuing support of Jaycees locally and statewide. Annette Armstrong, Texas Jaycees First Lady, made the presentation.

Local members attending and the office they now hold included Dianna Hill, secretary; Frank Hill, director; Terry Green, individual development vice-president; Makala Roberts, president; Steve Boley, membership development vice-president; Elida Garza, Texas Jaycees Family Life Program manager, Rudy Garza, district director #122, and Marty Hammond and Daniel Salazar.



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Descendant of Jesse James tries to dig up buried safe

WACO, Texas (AP) — A man claiming to be the great-grandson of bank robber Jesse James is among the partners in a treasure hunt to recover a buried safe, their lawyer says.

Jesse James IV and Australian Darryle Fritz have formed a joint venture to recover a safe believed buried near Greenwood Cemetery by the infamous desperado, said Waggoner Carr, former Texas attorney general.

"There has been a lot of speculation, of course, but they are talking like they think the container contains gold and silver and historical documents," Carr said Friday. "Of course, I don't have any evidence of it until it is opened."

Workers have been excavating a 15- to 20-foot-deep hole on land rich with local lore.

Longtime Waco resident Ira Walton said his family used to live there in a house since demolished.

From the mid-1920s to 1940, people came from all over to dig for the reported treasure, he said.

"A man named Cottrell came from Aransas Pass and said he was looking for the biggest treasure in Texas, and he thought he had found it at our house," Walton said. "He ended up digging in our back yard for quite some time. But he never found nothing."

Walton said no one ever told his family that the loot belonged to Jesse James. "Only that some desperado put it there," he said.

Carr, now in private practice in Austin, said James and Fritz have hired him to represent them in case the contents of the container become embroiled in controversy.

Should the items recovered — assuming something is recovered — be historically significant, it is possible the state could claim the materials for its archives, Carr said.

"You could have items there that Mr. James ultimately could have to be proving ownership to, but on the other hand, they could be family heirlooms," Carr said. "But it could be that a judge somewhere will have to decide the issue if there is a dispute over the title."

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Whipped Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Apple Cheese Crisp

TUESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Golden Carrots
Chopped Broccoli
Green Pea Salad
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY
Pepper Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Turnip Greens
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Roast Beef Au Jus
Scalloped Potatoes
Herbed Green Beans
Spinach Salad
Potato Roll
Strawberry Shortcake

Students get math honor

Monica Roberson and Reese Grimmitt have been named United States Achievement Academy National Award winners in math. Both are students at Snyder Junior High School. They were nominated by math teacher, Theresa Vest.

Both will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Monica is the daughter of Jim Bob and Penny Roberson and the granddaughter of Tommy and Shirley Pate and Charlcie Roberson, all of Snyder.

Reese is the son of Allen and Gini Grimmett and the grandson of Don and Gwen Sealy and Jacky and D'Ann Grimmett and Cliff and Nancy Smith, all of Snyder.

Happy 65th Wedding Anniversary Theron & Marie Scrivner

Looking Good Pete HAPPY 30th



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Wynonna Judd goes solo

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — About 4,000 country music fans jammed Chaparral Center for Wynonna Judd's first solo appearance Thursday night.

"Thank you all for coming to my coming-out party," Judd told the crowd at the end of a "Little Bit of Love."

Wynonna Judd's first solo concert coincided with her climb to the top spot with her first solo No. 1 hit on the Cashbox and Billboard Country charts, "She Is His Only Need."

"Man, I was nervous," Judd said at the close of the song as she finished the first live version of her hit.

"I feel like I'm singing in public for the very first time."

Wynonna's mother and singing partner for years — Naomi Judd — stood outside the spotlight and watched her daughter from the foot of the stage.

Naomi Judd's last concert appearance as a member of The Judds was Dec. 4, at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The concert was televised on pay-for-view cable television.

She retired because she is suffering from Hepatitis B, a potentially fatal liver disease.

Although she is no longer performing at concerts, Naomi is not leaving the recording industry entirely. She performed one song on daughter Wynonna's debut solo album, "Wynonna."

The emotional peak of the Midland show came early, when she dedicated the ballad "I Can Still Feel All That Love From Here," to her mother, who served as road manager for the show.

As her daughter launched into the third verse of the song, Naomi lifted her sunglasses to dry a tear.



KITCHEN BAND VISITS — The Kitchen Band at the Senior Citizens Center visited the Rainbow School at Trinity United Methodist Church last week. Children also played the tambourines they had made themselves. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former hostage likes speech

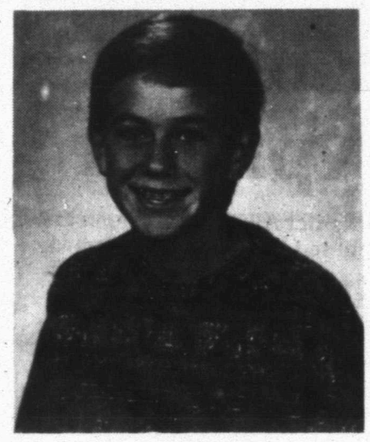
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former hostage Joseph Cicippio gave President Bush a good review on Friday after listening to him address the Federalist Society.

"It wasn't a political speech," said Cicippio of nearby Norristown. "I think he was just begging the nation that what we need is a whole new change, new blood and new ideas in Washington."

Cicippio was in Congress Hall, where Congress sat while Philadelphia was the nation's capital from 1790 to 1800, to hear Bush.

The former hostage added some perspective on a day the government reported the nation's unemployment rate stayed at a 61/2-year high of 7.3 percent in March.

"In Lebanon, where I was held, there is today 40 percent unemployment. Can you imagine that here? We'd be really in deep trouble," Cicippio said, pausing to add, "Peace."



WILL COLLIER

Collier gets math honor

Will Collier is a United States National Award winner in mathematics. He was nominated by his junior high school math teacher, Theresa Vest.

The award is sponsored by the United States Achievement Academy. He will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Will is the son of Tim and Connie Collier and the grandson of Keith and Janice Collier and Carl and Nona Williams, all of Snyder.

Spike Lee gives his opinions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Filmmaker Spike Lee said many whites who said they liked his film "Do the Right Thing" were too timid to see the movie at a theater, where they feared violence from black moviegoers.

"White viewers stayed home to watch it in the comfort and safety of their living rooms, rather than be confronted with an angry, black, raging mob," he told 4,200 students at the University of Michigan on Thursday.

Lee, wrapping up production of "Malcolm X," also repeated earlier criticisms of black men who favor black women with "white" features such as long hair and light complexions.

"Malcolm X" is due out in November.

Financial Focus

About 10 years ago, investors were jumping to take advantage of long-term certificates of deposit and tax-free bonds offering rates as high as 10 percent or more. Today, many of those CD's are maturing, and the bonds are being called for early redemption. How does this affect retirees who rely on income from certificates of deposit or tax-free bonds to meet their living expenses?

Maturity and early redemption of bonds can dramatically decrease an investor's income at a time when costs continue to rise. For example, a retiree with a $500,000 investment yielding $50,000 or more each year would now face the challenge of reinvesting his or her money at current rates that could reduce annual income by $15,000 or more.

Long-term corporate and municipal bonds generally have a call provision that allows the issuer to redeem, or call, the bond before maturity. This means the face value of the bond is returned to the investor, and interest payments cease.

Prior to the early 1980's, many bonds were issued with 10 year call protection. During the early 1980's, however, inflation and interest rates rose to record highs. Anticipating lower interest rates ahead, many bond issuers began reducing their call time to five years. This means that between now and 1995 many or those higher-yielding bonds could be called.

If you bought a higher-yielding bond at a premium, or paid more than face value, check the call provisions on the bond to see what loss, if any, you would incur if the bond were called. Bonds are always called at face value or at a slight 1 percent to 2 percent premium. If you would be subjected to a loss on the call, check the current market value of your bond to determine if selling the bond would be more prudent than awaiting the call. Just because a bond can be called, however, does not mean that it will be. Additionally, some bonds in the same issue might be called, while others could be unaffected.

Investors in federally insured bank CDs face a similar problem. Many of the long-term investments made during the high-yield heyday of the early '80's have already, or will soon, come due. Overnight, investors see 9 percent or 10 percent yields drop to 7 percent or less. This is a rude awakening for people who assumed they would be able to reinvest at the same high interest rate.

What is the solution? (1) Fully understand the call provisions of bonds before you buy. (2) Stagger maturities so that neither calls nor maturities occur at the same time. (3) Consider high-quality mutual funds, whose income may fluctuate but offer no overnight surprises. (4) Look for blue-chip stocks or equity mutual funds that have a history of increasing dividends. This offers the opportunity of rising rather than falling income.

There is no one ideal investment, so the key to success is diversification. What first may appear to be safe and reliable can quickly lose dollar income from a drop in interest rates and buying power from a rise in inflation. Either way, you lose.

Investment planning demands juggling a host of economic possibilities. You can protect yourself by diversifying enough to balance your income through whatever financial hazard may be around the next corner.

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Burrito w/Chili & Cheese ..... 99¢
Wednesday-Foot Long Coney $1.29
Foot Long w/Cheese $1.59
Nachos ..... 99¢
Thursday-Mini Burger (Mustard Only) 2 / $1
Corn Dog ..... 2/99¢
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WTC drama department slates 'Hedda Gabler'

An experimental version of the classic drama "Hedda Gabler" will be the next offering from the Western Texas College drama department.

The classic play, written by Henrick Isben, will feature two actresses playing the lead role and will be staged "in the round."

Performances are scheduled April 16-20 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The lead character, "Hedda," will be played by Kristi Mize and Amber Adams, both of Snyder. Jim Rambo, WTC drama instructor who will direct, notes the two actresses will "express the two sides of Hedda."

The "in the round" concept will see the WTC stage extended into the seating area, allowing some audience members to actually sit on the stage. The Fine Arts Theatre normally seats 160, but will be cut to approximately 80 for the performance.

Other than the two lead actresses, cast members are:

—Richard Lack of Snyder, playing George Tesman, Hedda's "husband of convenience."

—Wade Freeman of Snyder, playing the part of Judge Brack.

—Kathy Johnson of Snyder, playing the role of Juliana Tesman.

—Sherri Cribbs of Hawley, playing Thea Elvsted.

—Greg Combs of Muleshoe, playing Gilbert Lovborg.

Technical assistants for the play are Guy Wyley and Jeff Black.



IRA WINS — Ira judging team members who placed at Clarenden and Angelo State University include from left, Neil Miller, Michael Lathem, Kory Clark, Justin Donelson, Kristi Sorrells, Misty Mathis, Mike Hughes and Brian Miller. Amy Oppegard is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira garners judging wins at Clarenden

Ira's livestock judging team placed first and the poultry team placed third at the Clarenden Judging meet.

For the livestock team, Michael Lathem was named first high individual of the contest; Brian Miller, third high individual; and Justin Donelson, eighth high individual.

For the poultry team, Misty Mathis was fourth high individual; and Mike Hughes was fifth high individual.

At the Angelo State University Livestock Judging meet on Tuesday, Ira had the second high team in swine judging and the fourth high team overall. Lathem was named fifth high individual.

Hall files personal bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) — Real estate developer Craig Hall filed for personal bankruptcy protection on Friday, a day after the Resolution Trust Corp. sued him for his role in the demise of Denison thrift.

Hall, chairman of Hall Financial Group Inc., and seven other former directors of Resource Savings Association were sued Thursday by the RTC for $68 million in connection with their oversight of the thrift, which failed in 1990.

While the RTC and Hall are locked in several other legal disputes, the new suit is the first time the agency has sought his assets.

"The fact they went and tried to freeze all my assets necessitated me to file bankruptcy," Hall said.

"Ironically, we were having good progress with the RTC" in other suits, he said. "The way this litigation was handled was poor and in bad faith."

His real estate empire at one time controlled more than 55,000 apartments and had a portfolio worth more than $2.5 billion. Hall Financial Group now has about 33,000 apartment units, six office buildings, 14 pieces of raw land, three housing developments and two hotels.

The agency says Hall bought Resource Savings in 1983 through "grossly overvalued promissory notes," arranging for the thrift to illegally pay him a $1 million dividend, making insider loans and using a Resource Savings subsidiary to make investments for his own benefit.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

April 4, 1992

Today is the 95th day of 1992 and the 16th day of spring.

S M T W T F S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1968, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Dorothea Dix (1802-1887), social reformer; Arthur Murray (1895-1991), dance instructor; Elmer Bernstein (1922-), composer, is 70; Gil Hodges (1924-1972), baseball star; A. Bartlett Giamatti (1938-1989), educator-baseball commissioner; Kitty Kelley (1942-), author, is 50; Nancy McKeon (1966-), actress, is 26.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron homered off Cincinnati's Jack Billingham to tie Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Winnning is not everything; but it is something powerful, indeed beautiful, in itself, something as necessary to the strong spirit as striving is necessary to the healthy character." — A. Bartlett Giamatti

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1974, a "super outbreak" of 148 tornadoes killed 315 people and injured 5,484 in parts of Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (April 3).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
It's time for our semi-yearly workout: We're going to raise the storm windows and lower the screens.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

April 5, 1992

Today begins DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. It is the 96th day of 1992 and the 17th day of spring.

S M T W T F S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1614, Pocahantas, daughter of Indian chief Powhattan, married English colonist John Rolfe.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Lister (1827-1912), surgeon; Booker T. Washington (1856-1915), educator; Spencer Tracy (1900-1967), actor; Bette Davis (1908-1989), actress; Gregory Peck (1916-), actor, is 76; Arthur Hailey (1920-), novelist, is 72; Colin Powell (1937-), U.S. general, is 55; Michael Moriarity (1941-), actor, is 51; Max Gail (1943-), actor, is 49; Christine Lahti (1950-), actress, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers scored on a sky hook to break Wilt Chamberlain's NBA career scoring record of 31,419 points.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The public wants actors who can be themselves on the screen. People are interested in people. The man must be greater than the actor." — Gregory Peck

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1972, the year's deadliest tornado and Washington's most destructive ever, tore through Vancouver, Wash., killing six, injuring 300 and causing $6 million in damage.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (April 3) and first quarter (April 10).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says he'd pray for us, but he doesn't want to get in trouble with his boss, who isn't crazy about us.

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For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Supporters in Ohio are poised for potential Perot campaign

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Supporters of Ross Perot are poised to launch a petition drive to try to get the Texas billionaire on the Ohio ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

Tom Class, a semi-retired businessman who is coordinating the area's effort for Perot, said he likes Perot so much that he has paid for a campaign headquarters in nearby West Carrollton even though Perot hasn't announced his candidacy.

"What we're lacking in this country, and have for the last decade, is common sense," Class said Thursday.

George Schwaderer, a retired Air Force administrator, said he has been swamped with calls since his name as a petition circulator for Perot was published.

Schwaderer describes himself as a conservative Republican. He said he admires Perot as an independent thinker and finds the other candidates lacking.

Perot supporters are hoping to begin collecting signatures soon to get Perot on the ballot in Ohio. They need 5,000 signatures, but are awaiting the necessary paperwork to start circulating petitions.

Perot has designated a campaign committee and told the Federal Election Commission that he might become a candidate for president. However, he said he doesn't consider himself a candidate at this time.

So far, Perot is on the ballot only in Tennessee. The next deadline the effort faces is May 11 in Texas.

Ohio is one of 27 states that requires independent presidential candidates to designate a running mate. Last week, retired Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale, former prisoner of war in Vietnam, agreed to become Perot's interim running mate.

However, Perot has yet to sign the Ohio petitions so that they can be circulated. The petitions must be filed by Aug. 20.

Patrick Hickey, a 24-year-old University of Dayton business graduate, said he would support Perot.

Pizzas delivered

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Speedy Pizza workers tossed as fast as they could but came up 9,900 pies short on an order by lead singer Bono of the Irish rock band U2.

Bono ordered 10,000 pizzas March 27 for his mid-concert pizza party at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Three Speedy employees delivered 100 hot pies to the stage.

"It was my most unforgettable delivery of all time," said Tim Wieczerza. "They cleared a place on the stage for the pizzas and shined a spotlight on us and people started screaming 'Pi-zza, Pi-zza.'"

4-H clothing design workshop slated

A new curriculum for 4-H clothing and textiles is being introduced. Youth ages 9 years to 19 are encouraged to participate in this new activitity. A workshop will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the county extension office, 2605 Avenue M. The workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Terry Busby, 4-H adult leader will conduct the workshop. For more information contact Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent. Parents of youth are encouraged to attend the workshop.

The purpose of the new curriculum is to provide opportunities for youth who have an interest in the design aspect of accessories, apparel or textiles to study these fields further.

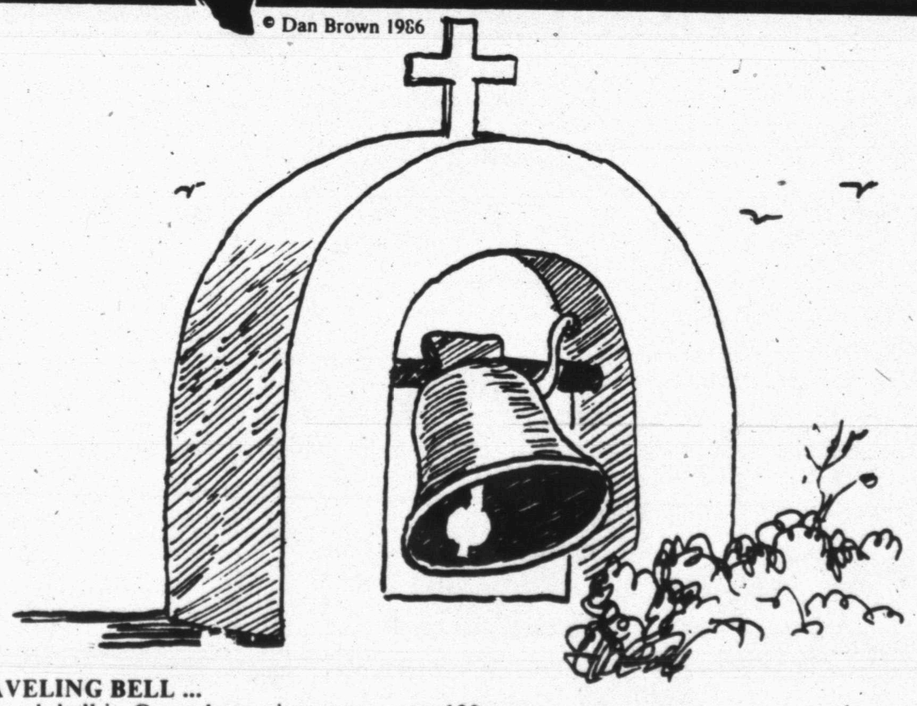
Youth will also learn how to collect and record design ideas, understand principles and elements of design and how to use them, understand the steps needed to complete a design and have opportunities to practice designing.

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TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN
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TRAVELING BELL ...
A church bell in Cuero began its career some 130 years ago as the ship's bell on the steamer "Reliance." In 1856, at Indianola, the ship burned. Thrifty Lutherans retrieved the bell from shallow waters and hung it in their church. When a hurricane destroyed Indianola, the congregation moved to Cuero, taking the bell. In 1895 the bell was given to Cuero Fire Department, then in 1939 was returned to the tower of St. Mark's Church, where it still rings today.

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Fine Arts Theatre

Local youth rolls 614 3-game series

Jack Beall, an 18-year-old Snyder High School senior has been bowling in the Snyder Youth American Bowling Association since he was eight.

"It's been about ten years," he admitted. "I wasn't very good when I started."

He has gotten better.



JACK BEALL

Beall recently posted a three-game series score of 614 with a 255 game included.

For his efforts, the local bowler will receive a patch for bowling over 250 in a game, one for going 100 pins over his 151 average and a third for managing 150 pins over his series average.

Jack will anchor Snyder's Major Division YABA team at the upcoming state tournament in San Antonio.

Snyder will send teams in 5-8 year-old Bantam Division, the Prep Division, which features bowlers from 9-11 years-old and the 12-14 Junior Division, as well.

Last year's Major team, which included Beall, finished second in Texas.

The youth bowling program, which has been in Snyder for over 30 years, hosts bowlers at Snyder Lanes each Saturday at 1 p.m.

Membership is open to all interested young bowlers.

An end-of-season bowling party featuring YABA members, Women's International Bowling Congress members in Snyder and American Bowling Congress men bowlers will be held at Snyder Lanes May 9 at 7 p.m.

In 2-4A baseball opener...

Late rally downs SHS Tigers

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Frenship first baseman Brad Douglas slammed a game-tying two run homer in the top of the seventh, sparking a four-run inning that lifted FHS past Snyder, 8-6, in the District 2-4A opener for both squads Friday at Moffett Field.

"It was a terrible loss," said SHS coach Albert Lewis. "A couple of mental errors really cost us.

"We also needed more timely hitting. Twice in the game we loaded the bases and didn't get any runs.

"When you're going up against a veteran team like Frenship, you can't afford many mistakes.

"We have to gear it up a notch now," he continued. "We need to win at least seven of our last nine games."

On the positive side, Lewis was pleased with the performance of senior pitcher Daniel Espinosa, who accepted Friday's loss.

"Daniel had one of his best games," Lewis reported. "He had his best heat. He still had a few walks, but he's doing really well."

Espinosa (4-3) worked six innings and gave way to releiver Chad Fox following Douglas' homer in the seventh. He scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked five in the loss.

Fox faced eight hitters and allowed two hits, a walk and a strikeout.

Frenship's Danny Romo, relieving starter B.J. Krier in the fourth, earned the win, giving up just one hit in three innings.

Frenship's Tigers jumped out to a 3-0 advantage in the third inning when a Douglas single drove in Krier, an infield error put Mike Denson aboard and a Chris Matthews ground ball pushed Douglas across.

Snyder answered with two runs in the last of the inning.

Left fielder Chris Sutherland walked, Raymond House singled and stole second, his 24th consecutive successful steal this season, and shortstop Mark King was issued a free pass to load the bases.

Jason Rios slapped a base hit up the middle that scored Sutherland and Bobby Clinkinbeard was credited with an RBI when he was hit by a pitch.

Snyder took a 6-3 margin in the home half of the fourth, started when Chad Martin ripped a Krier pitch for a triple to the gap in left-center.

Martin coasted home on a House single, followed by yet another swiped bag from the SHS junior third baseman and an RBI single from King. Brian Crawford followed with a walk and scored after a Jason Rios sacrifice fly and a wild pitch to Brad Hart.

Holding a 6-3 lead, SHS gave up a run in the sixth when Shawn Reeves came in after a walk to Buddy Drake, a single by Matthews and a Krier ground out.

The Frenship seventh-inning rally started when Romo singled. Douglas followed with a towering homer to straight-away centerfield to knot the tally at 6-all.

Denson walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch from Fox and scored on a fielders' choice by Reeves.

FHS catcher Storm Murray rang up the game's final score, coming in on a James Gomez single after drawing a walk.

House's two hits were tops for Snyder while Frenship was led by Matthews and Douglas with a pair each.

Snyder slips to 12-6 overall on the season and starts the loop schedule 0-1.

Frenship moves to 12-6 in all games, and jumps to 1-0 in 2-4A play.

Snyder's next outing will be against Levelland at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Moffett Field.

Espinosa is the scheduled starter for that matchup.

The SHS Tigers got some good news Friday regarding the status of senior pitcher David Patrick.

A magnetic resonance imaging test done on the hurlers' shoulder revealed simply a deep bruise. He should be able to resume workouts Monday. Patrick will return to the Lubbock doctor Tuesday for a follow-up exam.

Lewis hopes he will be ready to pitch against Dunbar Saturday in Lubbock.

Frenship	003	001	4 — 8	7 3
Snyder	002	400	0 — 6	5 5

Espinosa, Fox and Clinkinbeard. Krier, Romo and Murray. **WP:** Murry. **LP:** Espinosa (4-3). **3B:** Snyder — House. **HR:** Frenship — Douglas. **Records:** Snyder 12-6, 0-1; Frenship 12-6, 1-0.

SDN sports week

Sunday, April 5

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Howard Rodeo finals.
Golf
WTC golf team at McCormick's Ranch Invitational, Scottsdale, Az.

Monday, April 6

Baseball
Snyder JV hosts Dunbar at 6 p.m.
Golf
WTC golf team at McCormick's Ranch Invitational, Scottsdale, Az.

Tuesday, April 7

Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Levelland at 7 p.m. at Moffett Field.
Tennis
Snyder junior high and freshmen at Big Spring Tournament.
Golf
WTC golf team at McCormick's Ranch Invitational, Scottsdale, Az.

Thursday, April 9

Rodeo
WTC at NMJC Rodeo in Hobbs, N.M.

Friday, April 10

Baseball
Ira at Lake View JV at 5 p.m.
Rodeo
WTC at NMJC rodeo in Hobbs, N.M.
Track
Ira at Roscoe Track Meet.
Golf
Snyder teams at 2-4A stop in Levelland.

Saturday, April 11

Baseball
Snyder at Dunbar at 1 p.m.
Snyder JV hosts Estacado in double-header. Game One begins at 1 p.m.
Ira at Colorado City JV at 1 p.m.
Track
Snyder Lady Tigers at Indian Relays in Seminole.
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring Track Meet.
Rodeo
WTC at NMJC Rodeo in Hobbs, N.M.

2-4A baseball

Team	Season		District	
Frenship	12	6	1	0
Lamesa	12	3	0	0
Estacado	4	9	0	0
Levelland	3	13	0	0
Dunbar	2	13	0	0
Snyder	12	6	0	1

Friday's game
Frenship 8, Snyder 6
Saturday's games
Lamesa at Levelland
Estacado at Dunbar

Transactions

by The Associated Press

BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Gary Pettis, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Placed Julio Franco, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 28. Signed Al Newman, infielder, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed Terry Davis, forward, on the injured list. Signed Tom Garrick, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

View from the pressbox

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Spring time means tennis players come out the their winter hibernation and according to SHS net coach Jerry Tucker, area players should have more places to play this season.

"Well, as you know, we just had the courts at the high school resurfaced.

"This will not only help the team," he said, "It will be good for everyone in the community. I want to thank all the people in the district maintenance department, Lawton Taylor, and all those who helped, and the administration for making sure something got done."

In addition, Tucker has been in contact with county officials to get other local courts cleaned up and new nets put in place to give tennis players in Snyder more places to play.

xxxxxx

On a related subject, Tucker pointed out Snyderite Tommy Henry as the top Snyder High School sports fan at the Tigers' recent tennis tournament.

"He's one of the first guys I met when I came here," said Tucker, in his first season at SHS, "And he shows up for everything. He'll be there for football and basketball and baseball, but he's also around to support the track and tennis and golf teams."

xxxxxx

There were several notable quotes that came out of last weekend's WTC Booster Club All-Sports Banquet.

In his opening remarks, athletic director Milton Ham introduced his wife, Jo Ann, from the podium.

"We've been married 52 years," he said in an obvious exaggeration, "and it's easier to bring her with me than to kiss her goodbye."

When speaking of freshman golfer Dusty Green of San Angelo, Ham said, "He burns a little different brand of gas."

The basketball coaches each had their moments, too.

Men's coach Kelly Chadwick, when speaking about retiring women's coach Kelly Chadwick's longevity in the profession, said that his father had coached against the WTC chief when Chadwick's guards were Cain and Abel.

"I remember that," shot back Chadwick, "Moses was playing the post for him."

Chadwick also told a story on one of his team members from an early-season tournament game.

It seems that Stephenville freshman guard Cinthia French, an intense defensive player on the floor, had blatantly slapped an opposing player out of frustration.

"Why did you do that," screamed Chadwick when he got her to the sideline.

"Well, coach," replied French, "she wouldn't give me the ball."



GIRLS GOLF TEAM WINS — Ira's girls golf team won fifth place at Robert Lee recently. Jamie Bray was named first medalist with a score of 84. Standing, from left, Wendy Wilson and Brandy Oliver. Seated from left, Susan Shoults, Kristi Sorrells and Bray. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bowling News

ROLL N HOPE
3-30-92

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop	72½	39½
Cotton Patch Casuals	71	41
E.D. Walton	67	45
Pro Bail Bond	50	62
LaRoux State Farm	50	62
Musselwhite Trucking	49½	62½
IGA	46	66
City Nat'l Bank	44	68

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

200-500: Sammie Lyle 515; Vicky Renshaw 502; Cindy Loper 202, 529.

Splits converted: Sammie Lyle 3-10, 3-10, 3-10; Carolyn Sharp 5-6; Bonnie McDorman 5-6; Nancy Crow 4-5; Dana Stone 2-7, 2-7; Norma Seabourn 9-10.

HIS & HER
3-30-92

Team	W	L
Cogdell's Best	33	15
K&M Pumping Svc	31	17
B-Line Serv	28	20
AAA Coffee	26	22
Nail Automation	23	25
CFAS	22½	25½
Stewart Ins.	19	29
Snyder EMS	9½	38½

High Series: Robert Early 585; Don Bradshaw 585; Billie Jackson 528. **High game:** Don Bradshaw 221; Billie Jackson 186. **High handicap series:** Bill Jackson 644; Zelma Irons 626. **High handicap game:** Robert Early 250; Kathy Kellner 228.

Splits converted: Floyda Collins 2-7; Tim McCright 3-10; Steve Mackey 2-7; Zelma Irons 2-7.

JACK AND JILL
4-1-92

Team	W	L
Outlaws	73½	38½
Sonic	71	41
Timely Finance	66	46
Snyder Paint-Body	61	51
Champions	60½	51½
Matco Tools	59	53
Misfits	57	55
Matthies Const	57	55
Better-n-Nuttin	57	55
Strugglers	53	59
Garcia Tire	52½	59½
Club 250	51	61
Hillside Mem Gdn	49½	62½
Just One Pin	44½	67½
Lucky 7	43	69
Silver Bullet	42½	69½

High Series: Tim McCright 540; Vicky Renshaw 527. **High game:** Jester Pippin 233; Cindy Loper 215. **High handicap series:** Mark Thompson 652; Alma Posey 612. **High handicap game:** Strick Posey 237; Teresa Loper 241.

Converted splits: Randy Somerhalder 5-6-10, 2-7-8; Jeff Frederick 5-6, 6-7; Bruce Beall 4-5, 4-5; Bill Jackson 2-7; Jeff Kellner 2-7; Teresa Loper 2-7; Cindy Loper 6-7; Jim Griswold 4-5; Mildred Banta 3-10; Sylvia Fletcher 3-10; Jimmy Fletcher 3-10; Bernie Sealy 3-10; Bob Sealy 3-10; Brenda Hook.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
3-31-92

Team	W	L
Patterson's Used Cars	69½	42½
SOS	69	43
IF&C	60	52
Gifts by Jane	55½	56½
House of Treasures	58½	53½
R.D.'s Wld	55	57
Everybody's	53	59
Spanish Inn	32½	79½

High Series: Bernie Sealy 531. **High game:** Vicky Renshaw 222. **High handicap series:** Helen Kellner 620. **High handicap game:** Sandra Clawson 233.

Splits converted: Alma Posey 5-7, 3-10; Icy Foree 3-6-7-10; Sandra Clawson 5-10; Helen Kellner 5-10.

WISHBALL
4-2-92

Team	W	L
Johnson Exxon	102½	65½
W-M	98	70
Snyder Lanes	97	71
A and W	92	76
Ridge Riders	78½	85½
Melco	77	91
Snyder Golf	66	106
Lefties	60	107

High Series: Monte West 580. **High game:** Roger Pavlik 224. **High handicap series:** Bill Johnson 663. **High handicap game:** Bill Miller 258.

Splits converted: Roger Pavlik 3-10, Wayne Monroney 2-7; Cuz Patrick 5-7; Mark Glass 5-7; Buddy Adams 2-7; Monte West 6-7-10.



TAX TIP #15

Plan Your Capital Gain Transactions

If you're selling securities, and have more than one lot of the same stock, you may save taxes by specifically identifying the stock you're selling and choosing the block of stock with the highest basis (cost). Also, time your selling so you don't get caught by the $3,000 annual limit on deducting net capital losses.

For details and other tax-cutting assistance, contact –
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In AL West...

Pitching key for Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — This is probably Nolan Ryan's last season and he wants to go out one way — on top.

For the talented Texas Rangers, there can be no excuses for not contending for the American League West title this year.

"The pitching is the key," Ryan said. "We've got the hitters. But the pitching has to come through and we've got to play better defense. This team should win. There shouldn't be any excuses if we don't."

"I would expect us to win," manager Bobby Valentine said. "We've got the team to do it."

"It's time to win," agreed Rangers general manager Tom Grieve. "The talent is there to win. We have depth, we have power, and we have a good blend of veterans with the young guys. We're going to be there (in a pennant race) this September."

Julio Franco, who led the AL in batting with a .341 average, said, "If we stay healthy, there's no way anybody stops us. We can hit. Our fielding and our pitching will be better."

Franco has rested most of the spring because of bursitis in his right knee. But he will be in the lineup opening day.

"I'll be there, you can count on it," Franco said.

The Rangers were 85-77 last year yet finished 10 games behind the world champion Minnesota Twins.

Texas had a team batting average of .270, third best in the majors behind Minnesota at .280 and Milwaukee at .271. The Rangers led the majors in runs scored with 829.

"We can have a great team this year and I think we will," said Ruben Sierra, who will make $5 million this year thanks to arbitration. Sierra will become a free agent if the Rangers don't sign him before the season ends.

"I want to have such a good year that they (the Rangers) will have to pay me," said Sierra, who is looking for a five-year guaranteed contract at about $6 million per season. "I feel good. I feel ready."

The pitching staff needs to pick it up for Texas to have a solid run at the pennant.

Texas was 11th in the American League with a 4.47 ERA. The pitching staff gave up 814 runs and 662 walks, the most in the majors. Rangers pitchers also served up 151 homers.

"We had injuries, we had all kind of problems," Grieve said. "But we have pitchers with major league credentials and it's time for the law of averages to even out. There's no reason why this staff can't do the job."

Starter Kevin Brown, who has the best potential in the organization, had a 9-12 record and a 4.40 ERA last year. Brown has been much better this spring while concentrating on throwing strikes, and as he says, "being aggressive like I was in college."

Bobby Witt made only 16 starts with a 6.09 ERA before hurting his arm last year. He had arthroscopic surgery to remove a bone spur from his elbow in September.

Witt has been healthy this spring and shown flashes of his form from two years ago when he won 12 games in a row.

Ryan, who was 12-6, and Jose Guzman, 13-7, who rebounded from two years absence because of arm troubles, became the Rangers 1-2 punch when Ryan was healthy. Twice Ryan hit the disabled list with injuries.

Also, projected starter Scott Chiamparino lasted only five starts before needing elbow surgery.

Jeff Russell was the workhorse in the bullpen with 30 saves. Kenny Rogers was the stopper from the left side.

Russell has been a worry this spring because of a bone spur on his pitching elbow. He was held out for two weeks and given a cortisone shot to try and clear up the problem.

The only major move during the off-season brought shortstop Dickie Thon, who hit .252 with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Dickie has had a tremendous spring," Valentine said. "He's shown he can move and has hit the ball well."

"We know what the potential of this team can be," Grieve said. "Now, we have to go out and do it."

Western Texas golfers begin Arizona tourney

Western Texas College Golfers will take to the links in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference match Sunday through Tuesday in the 54-hole McCormick Ranch Invitational Golf Tournament in Scottsdale, Az.

The Westerners are fresh from a fifth-place finish at the Wildflower Invitational at Temple Monday and Tuesday.

Western Texas fired a team-total 640 on what coach Milton Ham called, "the toughest course we've played, ever."

Pampa sophomore Mark Wood carded a 79-75--154 to lead the WTC charge, followed by John Gatlin, a Midland sophomore, who registered a 79-80--159; Pampa sophomore Ryan Teague, who turned in a 164 tally on rounds of 85 and 79; Austin sophomore Jon Roseberry's 82-84--166 and Daryl Weldon's 82-85--167.

Other WJCAC teams attending the Arizona tourney include top-ranked Midland College, Odessa College, New Mexico Military Institute, and New Mexico Junior College.

"We need to do well here," said Ham. "This is the course they'll play in nationals (in June) so we need to have a little bit of an idea as to how we should play it."

Western Texas golfers will next compete in the state tournament in Salado, April 12-14, before traveling to Odessa April 22-24 for the 54-hole NJCAA Regional Tournament.

Qualification at regionals would earn WTC a berth at nationals June 7-12.



ALL-DISTRICT BASKETBALL — These Ira basketball players have all been named to the All-District team. Seated, from left, Mauricia Rosas and Amy Oppegard. Standing, from left, Chris Haynes, Justin Box, Kory Clark and Mike Haynes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Trice coming back to coach Arenaball

BARCELONA, Spain — Former Snyder resident Jerry Trice is featured in a recent issue of 100 Yardas, a Spanish publication dealing with American Football.

Trice is the head coach of the Barcelona Howlers during the fall Spanish Football League season, and, during the Arenaball season from April to July, is assistant coach of the Detroit Drive.

"Arena football is a really exciting game," Trice told 100 Yardas. "It's very physical. That's what draws the crowds.

"Emotion and interest are a little higher at the Arendaball games, because the games are always very tight. Besides, the people are very close to the players, almost touching the field, and they get into it a lot more."

"My philosophy is to win," Trice continued. "Making ths sport the best possible."

Trice, in his secod year in Spain, has installed the I-formation at Barcelona, and according to the Spanish magazine, "is teaching his men to play from the I-formation, to block well on running plays and not to stay in one spot and be beaten by one man."

Trice's Howlers are the current reigning champions of the Spanish league, while his other team, the Drive are two-time defending Arenaball champs.

The coach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Trice of Snyder, was a standout offensive and defensive lineman at McMurry College. He coached for 19 years in various Texas high school football programs.

He was also head coach of the national champion Ranger Junior College squad for five years, where he accumulated 48 wins to just six losses.

He has also served on the coaching staff of the Albany Firebirds in the Arenaball League.

Trice, his wife and two children currently reside in Barcelona. He will be returning to the United States in mid-April to resume his work with the Drive.

Sport Shorts

Payne wins distance events at meet

Hermleigh's Michelle Payne captured first place in the two-mile run at Friday's Jayton Invitational track meet to lead the Lady Cards to 10th place with a total of 16 points.

Payne turned in a time of 14:03.05 in the 3200 meters. She also collected third-place points with her 6:15.29 time in the 1600 meters.

Host Jayton won the meet with 90 points followed by Guthrie with 88 and Whitharral's 84.

Bowhunters plan monthly shoot

Snyder Bowhunters Association will host its April shoot Sunday at 2 p.m. at the club's outdoor range.

A business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in which plans will be made for the June 13 and 14 3-D Invitational Archery Tournament.

The bowhunters are also sponsoring the Big Gobbler Contest in conjunction with spring turkey season which began Saturday.

The contest is for members of Snyder Bowhunters Association. The turkey must be taken with a bow and arrow by legal means. The winner will be determined by the length of the gobbler's beard plus spurs.

For more information about the club, contact Malcolm Rainwater at 573-0657; Dr. Jerry Early at the Scurry County Veterinary Clinic and Bow Shop, or Dale Byrd at 573-0227.

MGA golf opener is rescheduled

Western Texas College Men's Golf Association will begin its spring season a couple of days later than originally planned due to scheduling conflicts at the college course.

Instead of the planned Saturday beginning, MGA golfers will start the season Monday at 5:45 p.m. with a A-B C-D Flight two-man scramble.

The WTC-MGA opening event was planned for Saturday but Snyder High School's boys' golf team was already scheduled to host a District 2-4A tourney here.

Sunburn Grand Prix is slated

ABILENE — The 1992 Abilene Sunburn Grand Prix is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12, at Abilene Regional Airport.

This marks the second year this Sports Car Club of America qualifying event has been open to the public and sponsored by Abilene Motor Sports, Inc.

Over 200 racing teams are expected at the race.

In addition, carnival rides, a Confederate Air Force fly-over, auto exhibits and a concert featuring Austin's ARC Angels Saturday night are featured.

One-day tickets are $6 including the Saturday night concert. Concert-only passes are $3 each. A $10 ticket includes both days of racing and the concert. Children under 12 are admitted for $1 when accompanied by an adult.

The race is a project of the Rotary Club of Abilene and provides area charities with finanacial assistance.

Howard College Rodeo...

Whiteside holds 1st in bareback

BIG SPRING — Bareback rider Travis Whiteside of Western Texas College maintained his first-place standing after two performances of the Howard College NIRA Rodeo, heading into Saturday's final round of the long go.

Whiteside collected his 73 points in Thursday's opening performance.

The rodeo, being held at Rodeo Bowl here, was to have continued Saturday and winds up with Sunday's 1:30 p.m. finals, featuring the top 10 qualifiers in each event.

Other Western Texas riders currently in position for a run at the finals include Brad Loesch, who registered a 5.7 time in steer wrestling for third place, and calf roper Justin Peavey, who managed a 10.8 clocking, also good for third.

A pair of barrel racers with local ties held the top two spots in that event after Friday's round.

Melanie Graf, a former WTC student now competing for Texas Tech, streaked the cloverleaf course in a first-place 17.27 seconds. Texas Tech teammate, Ralynn Key, a graduate of Borden County High School, is in second with her 17.37.

Ranger HRs drop Astros

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dean Palmer hit his sixth homer and Jose Guzman gave up one hit in six innings Friday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Houston Astros 2-0 for a club-record 18th spring victory.

Palmer's 420-foot blast to left-center field in the second made it 1-0 and tied him with Philadelphia's Darren Daulton for the exhibition season lead.

The only other hit Mark Portugal (0-2) gave up was Juan Gonzalez's line-driver homer to left-center in the fifth.

Final Four

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
THE FINAL FOUR
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Semifinals
Saturday, April 4
Michigan (24-8) vs. Cincinnati (29-4), 5:42 p.m.
Duke (32-2) vs. Indiana (27-6), 30 minutes after
Championship
Monday, April 6
Michigan-Cincinnati winner vs. Duke-Indiana winner, 9:22 p.m.

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Senior Center activities listed

The Senior Citizens Center will hold its 13th annual Volunteer Recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the Scurry County coliseum.

Senior citizens give many hours of volunteer work to the center and to the community. Senior citizens who plan to attend are to make reservations by Wednesday.

Due to preparations for the banquet, no noon meal will be served in the center on Friday. The center will be open and meals will be delivered to the homebound as usual.

Glenda Valentine will be showing her special Easter eggs in the center on Wednesday. Her program will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Bingo will be the featured game in the center for Monday's Game Day. Play will begin at 10 a.m. Senior citizens who prefer other games may also arrange those at that time as well as throughout the week.

Music in the center this week will include a program by Hoss Clayton's band at 11 a.m. Tuesday, a performance by the Local Yokels at 11 a.m. Thursday, and the Sing Along at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The Kitchen Band from the center will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone who has questions about Social Security benefits is invited to talk with them during those hours.

The center's May Day, a fund raising project, will be held on May 2 in the Scurry County coliseum and the public is invited to attend.

Baylor employee file lawsuit

WACO, Texas (AP) — An employee of an events center at Baylor University has filed a lawsuit alleging physical and mental damages resulting from a carbon monoxide leak at the site.

Vincent Young, the Ferrell Special Events Center technical director, alleges in the lawsuit that Waco Construction Inc. was negligent in the construction of the facility in 1988.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Exercise in Letter-Writing Works Imagination Muscle

DEAR ABBY: Recently I tried to teach my third-grade students how to write a letter. I asked them to pretend they were fairy-tale characters with a problem. Their letters were to be written to "Dear Abby" by the fairy-tale characters the students had chosen.

These are just a few of the samples the students handed in.

MRS. EHRGOTT,
NIXON SCHOOL, LANDING, N.J.

DEAR ABBY,

Hi, my name is Ted and I'm one of the three pigs. I have a problem. There is this wolf that keeps trying to blow my house down. Before you know it, I won't have a house anymore.

What should I do?

TED IN OINKSVILLE

DEAR ABBY,

My name is Little Red Riding Hood. My problem is the Big Bad Wolf. He just won't leave me alone. He is trying to eat both me and my grandmother.

He disguised himself in my grandmother's outfit and went into her bedroom. When I knocked on the door, he told me to come in. And when I did, he tried to eat me up. How can I solve my problem?

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD,
THE DARK WOODS,
WOLF VALLEY, N.J.

DEAR ABBY,

My name is Rip Van Winkle. My problem is that I am always sleeping. I am getting older and older. Would you believe I slept for 100 years?

Should I just not go to sleep? I get tired of waking up and finding that I am an old geezer.

YOUR SLEEPYHEAD, "RIP,"
SLEEPY VILLAGE, U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY,

My name is Oliver, but people call me the Ugly Duckling. My problem is, I know I am not a duck, but the ducks don't know that. Even my own mother doesn't know that.

I went out yesterday and got bitten by a goose. He thought I was a duck. I made just one friend. The weird thing is, I was swimming this morning and some baby geese found me. Their mother showed me some pictures. She says she is my mommy!

I have to talk to you later. I have to check this out.

YOUR PAL, OLIVER

DEAR ABBY,

My name is Rumplestiltskin. I am going to get a girl's baby and I can't understand how to take care of a baby. I don't know if you put diapers on the bottom of the baby, or on their head. I tried to feed a baby once, and it threw the strained peas on me.

I have a month until I get the baby. She is saying her last goodbye's. Please help me. I'm desperate.

Thank you for your time.

RUMPLESTILTSKIN

DEAR MRS. EHRGOTT: Thank you for sharing with me your delightful letters. You are to be commended for coming up with a novel way to introduce children to letter-writing. And the letters from your students were a joy!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My heart just broke for "Long Islander," the woman who was overweight, desperately unhappy and ashamed. You suggested she try Overeaters Anonymous.

Thank you! I pray she takes your suggestion. OA has saved my life and the lives of countless other compulsive overeaters. "Long Islander" needs to understand that she has a disease, and she cannot fight the disease alone. By joining OA and working through the Twelve Steps, along with the fellowship of other OAs who understand exactly what she is going through, she can recover and lead a normal, happy, healthy life.

OA asks only that you contribute what you can. OA does not give you a diet, but gives you the tools to understand what food is doing to you and your life so that you *want* to become "abstinent" (OA's term for not overeating and not eating your personal "binge" foods). The program holds meetings across the country. There is an 800 number to call that will give you times and locations of these meetings: (800) 743-8703.

All those who cannot control their eating are welcome. OAs might be anorexic or bulimic — anywhere from 10 pounds underweight to 200 pounds overweight. We are all there for the same reason.

Thank you for alerting "Long Islander," and others, to OA. Compulsive eaters don't have to isolate themselves any more — they can recover. It can be done. I did it!

I am giving you my name so that you can verify this letter. But since OA is an "anonymous" program, just sign me ...

GRATEFULLY RECOVERING

DEAR RECOVERING: Thank you for thanking me. May I toot my own horn a little?

In my office stands a 24-inch-tall statuette of a skinny person holding a large OA insignia. On the base of this statuette is inscribed: "Who cared enough? Who sent the suffering multitudes to recover in Overeaters Anonymous? Dear Abby did! 1973"

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently, two teenage sisters in our community were killed in a tragic car accident. Apparently neither speed nor alcohol was a factor — the prime factor was unfamiliarity with the road.

It seems there had been a sign to warn motorists of the approaching dead end, but apparently someone decided it was more important to decorate his or her bedroom with that sign than to warn drivers of impending danger.

Abby, please alert parents that by allowing their children to display stolen street signs in their rooms, those parents are condoning behavior that is costing us taxpayers money — but more important, it may also cost us precious lives.

JEANNE M. MURPHY,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DEAR JEANNE: I've been writing this column since Jan. 9, 1956, and yours is the first letter I have received containing this important message. Thank you for a letter that can make the difference between life and death.

* * *

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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A BELIEF IN A HEAVEN AND A HELL

By Homer Anderson



We have already discussed two of the four "cornerstones" that will help make America great again, A BELIEF IN GOD, and A BELIEF IN THE BIBLE.

Formerly evangelists spoke more on the idea of reward and punishment. Today most emphasize reward and minimize punishment. Today a criminal is sentenced to 10 years and is paroled in nine months! The belief in a heaven and a hell was saying that man was responsible for his own actions.

Our nation grew strong on sermons about heaven for those who believe and obey, are saved by God's grace, and do right, and "hellfire and brimstone" for wrongdoers **(Revelation 21:1-8).**

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Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m.; Midweek Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

Plans announced for Wild Flower Day

The Wild Flower trail is now marked on the campus of Western Texas College and individuals are invited to tour the campus, identifying the native plants on view.

The 1992 Texas Wild Flower program at WTC will officially run through April 23. Activities are planned at the Scurry County Museum and at the WTC wild flower management prairie area.

Wild Flower Day '92 is scheduled Sunday, April 12, from 1-4 p.m., at the museum. The program will include a slide show.

Britt Canada, original organizer for Wild Flower Day, notes there are some 18 different flower varieties now identified on the wild flower trail — more than this time last year.

In addition, other varieties are expected to blossom in the weeks ahead. The wild flower trail will be periodically updated.

As in past years, a map identifying the wild flowers by their common names and bloom color may be obtained in the museum during regular hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday).

Persons walking the self-guided wild flower tour should allow for approximately 20-30 minutes.

Also, wild flower path tours for elementary school students will be conducted by WTC botany students.

Other activities planned for the Wild Flower Day observance include a photography competition and exhibit, displays of creative writing and art from local elementary school students, a display of live wild flowers including plants native to America when Columbus arrived 500 years ago, and, new this year, a display of area insects having a reciprocal relationship with with wild flowers.

The photography competition and exhibition is open to the public in three areas. Group I is for junior high and senior high students. Group II is for WTC students and Group III is for non-students, 18 years old and up. Prizes will be awarded in two categories: color photographs and black and white. In both, the subject must be Texas wild flowers and plants in any setting.

A grand prize of $25 will be presented for the best overall photo. Each division will also have a first and second place prize of $10. Third place and those receiving honorable mention will receive a certificate.

Each photographer may submit a maximum of three original entries, matted and/or framed, and photos with models must have model releases. Entry fees per picture are $3 for non-students and $1 for students.

Local elementary school teachers have been notified of the tour available to their students and have been encouraged to arrange times for their field trips.

Plans which are thought to be native at the time Columbus discovered America 500 years ago will be included in a live display in the museum. This is part of the Columbus Quincentenary Celebration.

Also new this year, WTC entomology students will collect, catalogue and display insects and will be prepared to identify them on the tours as they appear.

Members of the Wild Flower Day Committee are Britt Canada, Shirley Leftwich, David Kattes, Julie Fox, Janet Halbert and Dr. Larry Krenek.

Judge sets Oct. 2 trial date

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has refused to dismiss a criminal nonsupport charge against a businessman who surfaced more than a year after vanishing in New York.

William Karl Alley appeared Friday before State District Judge Harold Entz, who had ordered Alley to undergo a psychiatric examination.

"His mental condition is that he is stable and understands his duty of support" to his children, defense attorney Searcy "Skip" Simpson said.

Simpson also said Alley, former owner of a sports figurine company, was trying to get a job to support the children.

However, Entz refused a request by prosecutors and Alley's wife to dismiss the charge. The judge scheduled an Oct. 2 trial date and allowed Alley to remain free on personal recognizance bond.

Conviction on the non-support charge could mean 10 years behind bars plus a $5,000 fine.

Once the criminal process was invoked, he was obligated to protect the best interests of society and Alley's five children, Entz said. The judge said those interests would not be served by an immediate dismissal of Monday's indictment.

Simpson argued against prolonging the case and asked the judge to remove himself. Entz said he would forward the motion to Administrative Judge Pat McDowell for a decision.

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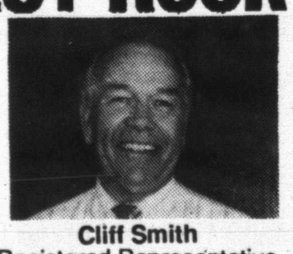
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SHS BANDSMEN — Chosen outstanding Snyder High School bandsmen for March by band instructors were, from top, senior Stacy Harris, bass clarinet; sophomore Shannon Canada, clarinet; and junior Melanie Duncan, trumpet. Not pictured is freshman David Perez, trombonist. (SDN Staff Photo)

Whooping cranes leave territory

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — At least two whooping cranes have left their winter territory on Matagorda Island to fly north to their Canadian nesting grounds.

"There may have been other departures but we're not certain," said Tom Stehn, a biologist who tracks the cranes at or near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

During an aerial survey Wednesday, 124 cranes were counted, he said.

The cranes generally depart after March 25, and about half will leave by April 12, he said. They usually fly north in small groups of two or three.

Because they take fewer rest stops on their return trip than in the fall, the cranes may complete their 2,500-mile-long journey in as few as 11 days.

Although 131 whooping cranes returned to the refuge last fall, fewer than the previous year, there were also fewer losses.

Policeman says...

Co-defendants were 'out of control'

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One of four policemen on trial for beating a motorist testified Friday that he tried frantically to stop his co-defendants' baton blows. "I just thought the whole thing was out of control," he said.

Officer Theodore Briseno blamed the other three policemen and two bystander officers who testified against them for the beating. He said both of those officers stomped Rodney King as he was being handcuffed.

"I didn't understand what was going on out there," said Briseno, 39. "It made no sense. ... I couldn't understand why they were continuing to do what they were doing. There was no reason for it."

During cross-examination, a prosecutor indicated Briseno was breaking a "code of silence" among officers. Briseno said he knew about that rule.

"Is your interpretation of the code of silence that you don't inform on fellow officers?" asked Deputy District Attorney Terry White.

"Yes," Briseno said.

"And did you try to notify anyone about the misconduct you'd seen?" White asked.

"No sir," Briseno said.

Briseno, fellow officers Laurence Powell, 29, and Timothy Wind, 31, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, are charged with using excessive force against King after stopping him for a traffic offense March 3, 1991.

The beating was videotaped by a resident and its broadcast sparked nationwide protests of police brutality. It also heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles. King is black and the officers are white.

The prosecution has said Briseno stomped King when he was down. Briseno, pointing to his own picture on a videotape, told jurors he was trying to hold King down so he wouldn't be hit again.

"Did you perceive that Mr. King was a threat at that time?" asked Briseno's lawyer, John Barnett.

"No sir," Briseno said. "I just thought the whole thing was out of control."

Briseno accused Powell of repeatedly bashing King's head while the motorist lay prone.

The first baton stroke by Powell to King's head was accidental, but the rest were not, Briseno said.

Briseno later said he wasn't certain Powell hit King in the head, but answered yes when Barnett asked, "Was it the area of the head?"

NASA starts countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's countdown clocks started ticking Friday toward a test-firing next week of the new shuttle Endeavour's main engines.

Endeavour's three main engines will be fired for 22 seconds Monday. If all goes well, launch teams will begin preparing the shuttle for a satellite rescue mission in early May.

The engine test is required of all new shuttles. NASA has conducted six — one for each of the first four shuttles, an additional one for Challenger because of leaking hydrogen, and another one for Discovery in 1988 to verify improvements made following the Challenger accident.

Seven astronauts were killed when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. The shuttle program was put on hold for 21/2 years.

Endeavour is Challenger's $2 billion replacement.

The shuttle Atlantis, meanwhile, sustained little damage during a nine-day atmospheric research mission that ended Thursday with a Kennedy Space Center landing, NASA said.

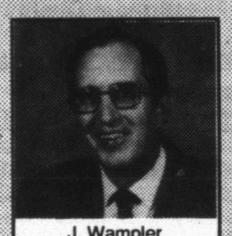
Technicians found a hole in one of 22 reinforced carbon panels lining the edge of the right wing. Workers will replace the damaged panel before Atlantis' next flight, in July.



The family of **Tim Williamson** wishes to express their gratitude for all of the expressions of love we have been shown. Each card or flower sent, dish brought or memorial given has been a great source of comfort to us. We have drawn strength from all of the calls, visits and prayers offered in our behalf. Our grief has truly been made easier because of the thoughtfulness of our many friends. May God bless you and keep you.

Lynette Williamson
Mrs. E.H. Williamson
Sherry & David Thompson & Family
Barbara and Jerry Owen & Family

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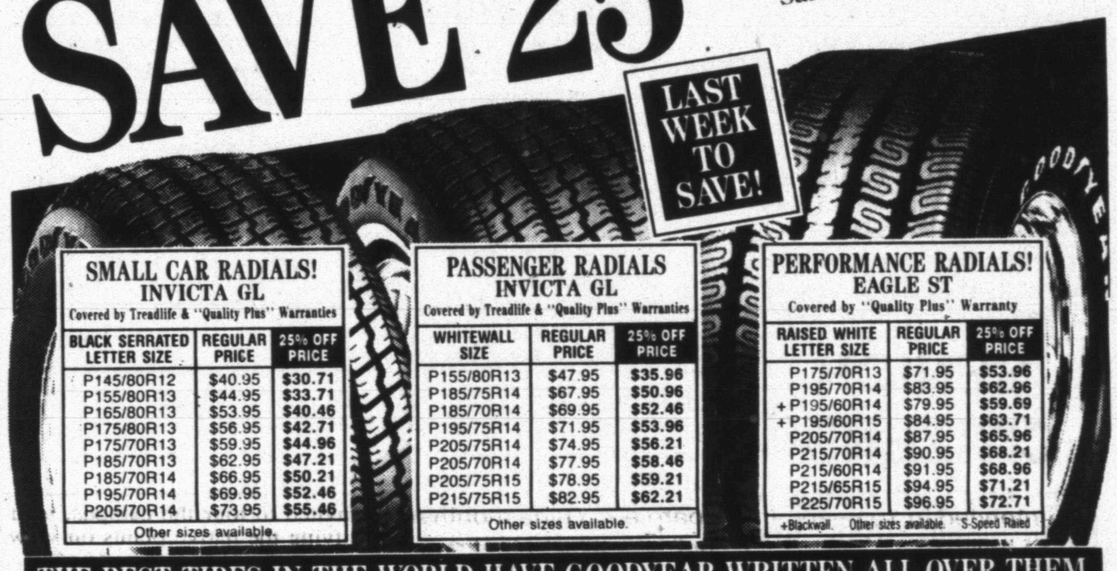
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060 CARD OF THANKS

TO THE HOST of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come, but sent flowers or messages of condolences, we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served during the recent passing of our beloved wife and mother. The Virginia A. Hernandez Family.

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1988 FORD TAURUS GL, low mileage, excellent condition, under extended warranty, $5850. After 6:00, 573-1465.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mercury Cougar $800.00, 573-8480 leave message.

1981 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup, with camper. 573-1512.

MUST SELL: 75 GMC Pickup, 6 cylinder engine. Make a great work Truck. 573-7348.

1991 NISSAN pickup, only 8K., PS, PB, 5-speed, A/C custom wheels, window tint, cassette, $8,750. 573-7629 after 6 p.m.

Business Directory of Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Openings In the Directory please call 573-5486

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

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

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

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

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

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

PERSONAL CAR: 1991 Chevy Caprice, under 18,000 miles, very clean, loaded, $11,900. Call 573-0016 or 573-3747 for information. Don Adams Used Cars.

1981 TAN GRAND PRIX, good condition, rebuilt engine, tires 1 year old, new tags. 573-2668 ext. 229 work days; 573-7450 after 5 p.m.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1990 KX125 #1 Bike on the race track, it's fast, $1750 negotiable. 573-1550, ask about wild custom helmet.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CANDY AND SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIP
No Selling-No Experience
MARS BARS, FRITO LAY, HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,600-$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-489-5480

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

BUD'S REMODELING: Roofing and Painting, Sheetrock Hanging, Door Adjustments, Small Plumbing. Senior Citizen Discount. 573-2347.

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

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

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

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

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

INTERIOR exterior painting, taping & bedding, accoustical ceiling, wallpapering, 30 years experience. 573-2490 or 573-4746.

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

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

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

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

REPAIR AND REFINISH Furniture and Sale Refinished Furniture. For Free Estimates and Information, call 573-1041.

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

WILL MOW, weed eat, edge or scalp your lawn. Reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

$350.00/DAY Processing Phone Orders! People call you. No experience necessary. 1-800-255-0242.

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

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

MEDICAL OFFICE secretary or manager. Skills needed: insurance coding, typing, transcription, computer. Pay commensurate with skills & experience. Bring or send resume to Gary A. Nussey 5303 Trinity Blvd., Suite A, Snyder, TX 79549.

MAINTENANCE/mechanic needed. 18 years or older. Full-time, day & night. Apply in person. Snyder Lanes & Grill.

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

ATTENTION! MALE, FEMALE, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS
We need 10 enthusiatic persons to earn up to $10 per hour taking orders in our office! Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to $70 a day.
Apply in person to:
MAGNUM COMMUNICATIONS
at the GREAT WESTERN INN ROOM #112
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Manager Trainee Position Available

NEED: Certified Nurses Aides. Above average wages, excellent benefits. See Director of Nurses, Nina Kemp, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

POSTAL JOBS: $23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. For an appointment and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

ROUTE SALESPERSON, must live in Snyder. Need current CDL License. Previous Route Experience preferred. Contact: Gandy's Dairy, 1402 Est Hwy 80, or call 915-676-1234.

SNYDER NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for a certified social worker. Competitive salary, company benefits available. Immediate opening. Apply to Sandra Givens, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, TX. EOE.

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

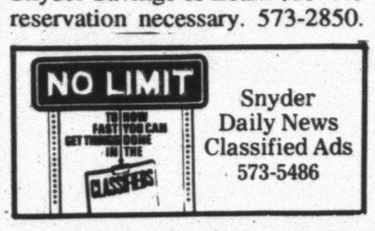
OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON
✱PRIMESTAR✱
NEW TERRITORIES NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREAS.
DIRECT BROADCAST SATELLITE BRINGS EXPANDED TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT
TO NEW RURAL TERRITORIES.
SALES AND INSTALLATION PROFESSIONALS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.
NO EQUIPMENT SALES.
NO LONG TERM CONTRACTS.
HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL
ONLY THE BEST SHOULD APPLY
CALL 1-800-877-9095
!CUSTOMER INQUIRIES WELCOME!

Senior Living Services
Representative sought for marketing, within a 60-mile radius,
*JOHN KNOX VILLAGES®
for owner-occupied retirement living in smaller cities
*Home Shopping Service
for seniors and working mothers using FREE 800 numbers, with UPS and personal delivery
*Pre-retirement and second-career seminars
with professional counseling
Liberal commissions.
Phone FREE 1-800-682-6263 for information

WEEKEND NIGHT CLERK, 11:00-7:00, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Non-smoker. Apply in person, Purple Sage, 9:00-11:00 (mornings).

180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, April 11th, 8:00-5:00, Snyder Savings & Loan. $25. No reservation necessary. 573-2850.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

190 FINANCIAL

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?
FAFC Can Help
Call 573-4953
for Details

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL, Nails, Body Care, Gifts, Re-Orders. Call Randa Sterling, Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, 573-5010 or 573-5075.

IRONING SERVICE: Fast, Usually 1 Day Service. Reasonable rates. 573-7557.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

CRP SHREDDING. 863-2784.

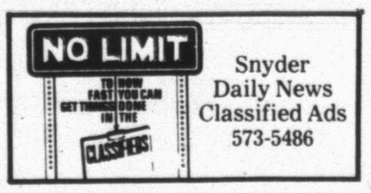
LEE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP: Sharpening & Rebuilding Sweeps, Shredder Blades, Points, Etc. Camp Springs, TX. 573-6553.

RABBITS FOR SALE: NZW, Breeding Stock, Fryers, Pets, Cages, Water & Feeding Equipment. Camp Springs, TX. 915-573-6553.

SPRING HORSE SALE: Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, Texas, Sat. April 11, 11:00 a.m. Select - Regular Sale. All Horses welcome. Producers (915)653-3371, Mike May (915)465-8011 or (915)656-8669, Terry Ford (915)835-5621.

WANT TO BUY, Sell or Trade: Any Type of Livestock. Horses, Goats, Chickens, etc. Also, buy small full blood puppies. Call 573-8151 or 573-3044.

WANTED: CASH LEASE. 863-2784.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

THE BARGAIN BOUTIQUE
1804 26th Street
Formals - Wedding Gowns
(Large Group)
20% Off
1:00-5:30 6 Days /Week

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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

1987 PALOMINO Pop-Up Camper, hard sides, original owner. Good condition. 573-8174 after 4 p.m.

1976 27 ft. PACE Arrow Motor home. 5,000 Onon generator, car dolly, sacrificed price $6,950.00 573-7170.

251 BOATS

BASS BOAT for sale. Call for details, 573-0607.

17' STERNCRAFT Tri-Hull, 165 Merc. I/O, Tandem Trailer, $2500 O.B.O. 573-5698, after 5:30 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL Piano, Violin, and Brass & Glass Table and Chairs. 573-0985, leave message on machine.

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

CRAFTSMAN 12" wood lathe, $100.00, Delta 4" Jointer, $100.00, Speed-Air air compressor, $150.00, Belsaw Sharp-All, $300.00, Benchtop drill press, $75.00, 30,000 BTU Shop Heater, LPG, $150.000 573-3617.

1988 DITCHWICH 3210 Trencher, $9500. 1988 Case 586E, 6000 lb., 21' Forklift, $20,900. James, 817-625-5521 or 817-244-5031 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 80 Yards of Used Carpet. See at 408 31st or call 573-4374.

FULL-SIZE Bed, Baby Bed, Love Seat, Refinished Chest of Drawers, Night Stand, Refinish Furniture. 573-1041.

FOR SALE: Peavey Micro Bass amp $75; Sears 150X telescope $50; Coustic 125 watt amp, $125; MTX Box speakers $125, Ski machine $35; Motorola Cellular Phone, $150, 573-5420 or 573-7577.

1990 FORD Supercab, loaded, excellent condition, $10,300. 12x24 portable steel bldg., 2 windows 48" door delivered $2,175. 2-wheel trailer tailgate & bulldog hitch. All items seen at North College Phillips 66, 1701 College 573-0462.

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

GORGEOUS oak roll-top desk, perfect condition. Navy & tan striped hide-a-bed like new. Also, Little Tykes picnic table & turtle sandbox, 573-3617.

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

PORTABLE KITCHEN Dishwasher, $125. 573-7725.

SLEEPER Camper, propane barbecue pit, Call 573-7224, leave message.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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

25" ZENITH TV Console, $100. Also, remote converter box, $50. 573-6688.

261 ANTIQUES

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

280 BUY, SELL, TRADE

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE: ADORABLE Puppies. 1 liter is ½ Beagle; another liter is ½ Collie. 573-8816 after 7 p.m.

FREE- Alaskan Malamute, female, 14 months old. 573-0264.

FREE puppies - ½ cur dog, 6-weeks-old, 573-1771



310 GARAGE SALES

AUCTION
Sun., 1:30 p.m.
West I-20, Sweetwater
Exit 239, Eastbound Exit 240
Circle back to north side Fina Station
Doug Alexander TXS 8139

BACKYARD SALE
310 35th
Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Bookshelves, bunk beds, odds & ends.

3 FAMILY BACKYARD SALE
2202 41st
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Baby clothes, lots of misc, some furniture.

YARD SALE
1305 24th
Sunday Only, 9-4
Baby stuff, kids & adults clothes, misc. items.

311 AUCTIONS

PAUL ALEXANDER AUCTION SERVICE: All Types of Auctions. Farm, Liquidation, Estate. 915-264-7003, 915-263-3927, 915-267-9232.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Apartment for rent. Bills paid. $275/mo. 2906 Ave V. 573-9068.

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

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

LARGE 1 Bedroom, Furnished Apartment. All bills paid. $240 per month. $50 deposit. No children. No pets. 2012 26th St. 573-4167.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $181 to $192
Two Bedroom
From $220 to $236
Furnished & Unfurnished

MOVE IN NOW!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.

Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. $200 per mo. 2506 Ave. H. 573-5306.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house, newly remodeled, neat, clean, carpeted 140/mo. + $50 deposit, no bills paid. 901 24th, 573-0302 or 573-8855.

4009 EASTRIDGE- 2-1-2, fenced yard, modern, total electric. $375/mo. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished House. Call 573-5652.

IN HERMLEIGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1 acre, for rent. Call 573-5229.

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

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

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

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

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

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

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



360 REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Store Building with lots of extras, plus Apartment. Owner will finance, $18,000. Call 573-7578.

OPEN HOUSE - FOR SALE
2812 Ave. V
Sun., April 5 1:30 to 3:30
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Dbl. Gar.
PAT CORNETT
Jack & Jack Realtors

FOR SALE: Royal Mobile Home Park, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas. 74 Pads, 13 Mobile Homes, one convenience store. Price $125,000. Call Mike Carrancejie, exclusive broker (214) 385-3100 or (214) 771-8784. BANK REO PROPERTY.

HOUSE FOR SALE 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

NEED TO SELL MY HOME: extra nice, partially furnished, 3-2 Mobile Home with 2 lots. Reasonable price. 573-9565.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4505 Galveston-spotless.
2801 Ave V-5-2½ -apt. $45T.
4009 Irving-Lg. Storage.
3102 42nd-3-2-2.
3505 44th-3-2-2.
3302 42nd-3-2-CP.
3111 41st-over 1600#, 3-1.
Reduced-1800 39th, $14,900.
2501 48th-3-2-5-extras.
60A with 4 BR home.
6A 3-2-2- office.
3009 41st-2-1-1.
Several Nice homes w/Acres.
Country-Brick one acre, $25T.
3113 Ave T-3-2-3, $39,500.
2607 Denison-3-2-2, $74T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP, $72T.
Hermleigh-3-1-CP, $15T.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1, $49,500.
400 29th-3-1-CP, Apt. 18T.
We have rentals.

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

17 PLUS acres - water well with submergeable pump septic tank system, east of town, 573-3937.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 320 Acres Fisher County. 145.5 CRP, Balance Pasture. Nice brick Home. City water. 806-495-2985.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2501 48TH-3-2½ -4, extras.
3206 HILL AVE-3-2-1-off, $30's.
NEAR HI SCH-Family home, 3-1-CP.
COUNTRY homes w/acreage, several.
315 34TH ST-Nice 2-1-1, lo 20's.
TOWLE PK-3-2-2-den & liv. 90's.
OLDER 2 bd on 1A West, 20's.
2900 AVE W-3-2-4cp w/rental.
LOCATION-2315 42nd, 2205 42nd, 3102 42nd.
2807 AVE W-3-2-det. gar. w/basement.
PRICED IN 20'S-123 Peach, 3782 Dalton.
SALE OR RENT-1211 28th, 3-1, $19,500.
118 E 23RD-3-2, reduced, $45,000.
ACREAGE, RENTALS, COMMERCIAL, LOTS.

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



FANTASTIC COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time: 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11, 1992
Ballard Estate, Route 1, Lamesa, Texas

Directions: From the Inter. of Hwys. 349 & 2052 (S.W. of Lamesa) go W. on 2052 approx. 5 miles turn N. to Auction. From Inter. of Hwys. 829 & 180 (Seminole Hwy.) go S. on 829 to Hwy. 2052 then E. on 2052 approx. 1/2 mile then N. to Auction.

Food Available

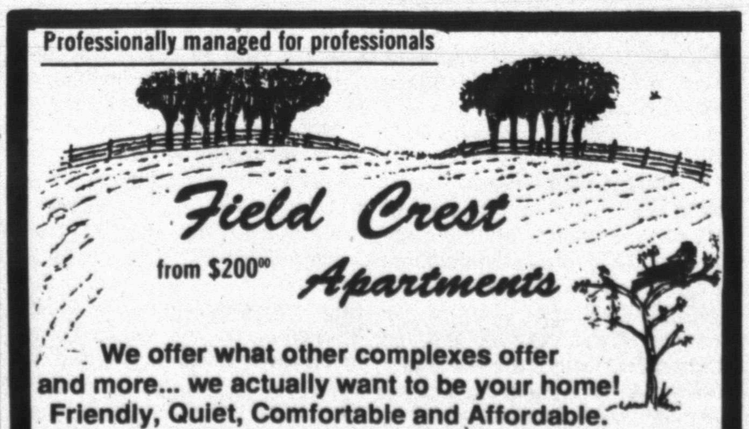
#1 of 3 Auctions to be held on this site to liquidate the contents of this Estate, (an accumulation of 3 generations, since 1920) countless out buildings, garages, storage units plus homes will be sold over the next 3 weekends.

Partial Listing Only

OAK ICEBOX, CHILDS CHIFFAROBE, CEDAR WARDROBE, CEDAR CHEST, STORE DISPLAY (LATE 1800'S), OAK TALLBOY CHEST, OAK DRESSER, D/P DINING TABLE, CHAIRS & BUFFET, 2 TREADLE BASE SEWING MACHINES, 5 HI BACK METAL BEDS, QUILT BOXES, OLD TRUNKS, METAL LG. WHEEL TRICYCLE, CREAM SEPERATOR, GASOLINE POWER MAYTAG WASHER, BLACKSMITH FORGE, MODEL A & MODEL T ITEMS, 7 MILK CANS, WOODEN BARRELS, RAZOR STRAP,ST. RAZORS, STEREOSCOPIC VIEWER & CARDS, 1818 BABY BOOK, ARCADE CAST IRON TOY, OLD DOLLS, OLD DOLL DISHES STILL IN BOX, LETTERS, STAMPS, & POSTCARDS (DATING BACK TO 1909), OLD VALENTINES, CROCK, TINS, LOTS OF ADVERTISING PIECES, DEPRESSION, FOSTORIA, HULL, OCCUPIED JAPAN PLUS MUCH MORE RELATED ITEMS, OLD LINENS, APPROX. 30 QUILTS, OVER 60 BOXES OF COTTON MATERIAL PLUS A CLOSET FULL OF SEWING ITEMS. BOXES OF GEORG. JEWELRY, OVER 60 NEW SHEETS, OVER 40 BOXES OF NEW TOWELS, GUNS INCLUDES COLT 41 (1875) REV., REMINGTON, STEVENS SHOTGUN, 12 GA. SINGLE SHOT, J. STEVENS 22 SINGLE SHOT, HAMILTON 22 RIFLE (1907), OVER 150 BOXES OF SHELLS.

Call for More Information or a Free Sale Bill. Inspection Time Friday, April 10, 1992
12 noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday Morning 8:30 Throughout Sale
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris Txs - 6785
P.O. Box 592, Colorado City, Texas 79512 Phone: 1-915-728-8292

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362 FARMS & RANCHES

RURAL SUBDIVISION 872 acres located just south of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 26 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restrictions. #24-2075, $350,000, single lot sales at $1,400/acre. *** (512) 465-0534, Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF
IMPOUNDMENT
OF ESTRAY

On the 2nd day of April, 1992, I impounded the following estray:
Kind of Animal-Goats
Breed-Hybrid
Color-(1) white (1) black
Sex-male
Age-4-5 yrs.
Size-50 lbs
and, on the 3rd day of April, 1992, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Scurry County, Texas. I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Scurry County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 16th day of April, 1992, said estray will be sold at public auction at West Texas Animal Clinic.

WITNESS my hand this 3rd day of April, 1992.

Keith Collier
Sheriff of
Scurry County, Texas
Darren Jackson--
Deputy, Sheriff

The City of Snyder will be accepting bids for paving materials until 11:00 a.m., Friday, April 24, 1992. Bids will be open in the office of the purchasing agent at City Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 915-573-9361. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Snyder Independent School District, Snyder, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 2, 1992, for voting in a School Trustee election, to elect two trustees to the school board. Location(s) of polling places City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Snyder I.S.D. School Administration Bldg., 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas between hours of 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. beginning on Monday, April 13, 1992 and ending on Tuesday, April 28, 1992. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Suzanne Doolittle, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 24, 1992. Issued this the 2nd day of April, 1992.

(s)Lee McNair
Presiding Officer

AVISO DE ELECCION
ESCOLAR

A los votantes registrados del Snyder Independiente Escolar, Snyder. Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2 de Mayo de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion para elijir dos comisarios para la meza directiv escolar. Direccion(es) de las casillas electorales City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en Snyder I.S.D. School Adminstration Bldg., 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 4:30 de la tarde empezando el Lunes, dia 13 de Abril, 1992 y terminando el Martes, dia 28 de Abril, 1992. La votacion en ausencia ademas se llevara a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votoran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a: Suzanne Doolittle, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el Abril 24, 1992. Emitada este dia 2 de Abril, 1992.

(s) Lee McNair
Presiding Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Ira, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m., to 7 p.m. on May 2, 1992, for voting in a Trustee election, to elect three (3) trustees. Location(s) of polling places Ira Community Center, Ira, Texas. Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Ira School Administration Office between hours of 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. beginning on Monday, April 13, 1992 and ending on Tuesday, April 28, 1992. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Carolyn Carter, P.O. Box 240 Ira, TX 79527. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 24, 1992, Issued this the 2nd day of April, 1992.

(s)Rick Howard
Presiding Officer

AVISO DE ELECCION
REGENTES

A los votantes registrados del Ira, Texas. Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2 de Mayo de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion para tres (3) regentes. Direccion(es) de las casillas electorales El Centro Publico de Ira, Ira, Texas. La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en Oficina de Administracion, Escuela de Ira, entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 4:00 de la tarde empezando el Lunes, el 13 de Abril, de 1992 y terminando el 28 de Abril, de 1992 La votacion en ausencia ademas se llevara a cabo en el mismo sitio de tal manera. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votoran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a: Carolyn Carter P.O. Box 240, Ira, TX, 79527. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 24 de Abril de 1992.Emitada este dia 2 de Abril, 1992.

(s) Rick Howard
Presiding Officer

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION

The State of Texas
County of Scurry

On this the 10th day of February, 1992, the Board of Trustees of Scurry County Junior College District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit:
Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, Jr., President; John Gayle, John Fagin, R.C. Patton, Howard Sterling, William H. Wilson, Jr., and the following absent: Carl Williams constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

WHEREAS on the first Saturday in May of this year the term of office of members of the Board of Trustees in positions numbered three(3) and four(4) will expire.

WHEREAS the laws of the State of Texas provide that an election for trustees for said junior college district shall be held on the first Saturday in May in even numbered years and further provide that said elections shall be ordered by the Board of Trustees.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT.

That an election be held in said District on the first Saturday in May, the same being the 2nd day of May, 1992, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees of said junior college district, said members to be elected to fill positions numbered three(3) and four(4) on said Board of Trustees.

That said election shall be held at the following places in said district and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

1. For Election Precincts Nos. of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at City Hall Building in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, within said School District with Ms. Janelda Davis as Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him.

2. For Election Precincts Nos. of Ira, Scurry County, Texas, at Community Center Building in Ira, Scurry County Texas, within said School District with Ms. Leona Wiggins as Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him.

3. For Election Nos. of Herleigh, Scurry County, Texas, at Hermleigh High School Building in Hermleigh, Scurry County Texas, within said School District with John W. Jordan as Presiding Judge and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m..

Mavis Brumbelow is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Denise Squires is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Western Texas College Adm. Building, President's Office within the boundaries of the above named district and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open beetween the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

Any resident qualified elector of the district may have his or her name placed as a candidate on the official ballot for any of the positions to be filled at said above mentioned election by filing with the seretary of the board a signed written application not less than 30 nor more than 60 days prior to the date of the election and said application must state the number of the position for which he or she is a candiate or the name of the incumbent member of the board holding the position for which he or she desires to run. All candidates shall be resident qualified voters of the district.

This order shall serve as notice for said election and the president of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to cause a copy of this combined election order and notice to be published one time in a newspaper o. general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 25 days nor less than 10 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with the order of the Board of Trustees the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board, located in the administrative office, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, it remained posted a notice of this meeting to the County Clerk of the county in which most, if not all, of this District's poupils reside, and also gave notice by telephone or telegraph to all news media requesting such notice and consenting to pay any and all expenses incurred by District in providing special notice.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the board voted AYE: Robert H. Hargrove, Jr., John Fagin, John Gayle, R.C. Patton, Howard Sterling, William H. Wilson, Jr. and the following voted NO: None.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 10 day of February, 1992.

Robert H. Hargrove
President Baord of Trustees
ATTEST: John W. Gayle
Secretary

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION ADMINISTRATOR
El Estado De Texas
Condado De Scurry

En este dia 10th de February de 1992, el Consejo de Administradores de Scurry County Junior College District se reunio en junta regular, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes a saber:
Robert H. Hargrove , Jr., Presidente, John Gayle, Howard Sterling, John Fagin, William H. Wilson, Jr., R.C. Patton.

EN VISTA de que en el first Saturday in May de este ano expiran los plazos de oficio de los miembros del Consejo de Administradores en las posiciones numero three (3) and four(4).

EN VISTA de que las leyes del Estado de Texas estipulan que se llevara a cabo una eleccion de administradores para dichos distritos de junior college, (escuela de estudios universitarios de primer y segundo ano) durante el first Saturday in May en anos pares y que dicha eleccion sera ordenada por el Consejo de Administradores.
POR LO TANTO SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DE Scurry County Junior College District: Que se llevará à cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito el 1st Sat. in May, siendo este el dia de 2nd day of May de 1992, para el proposito de elegir two(2) miembros al Consejo de Administradores de dicho distrito de junior college, dichos miembros seran elegidos para ocupar las posiciones numero three(3) and four(4) en dicho Consejo de Aministradores.

Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares en dicho distrito y las siguientes personas son nombradas por la presente como oficiales para dicha eleccion:

1. Para los Distritos Electorales Num. del Condado de Snyder, Scurry, Texas en el Edificio City Hall en Snyder, Texas dentro del mencionado Distrito Escolar con Ms. Janelda Davis como Juez Directivo y como Altyerno al Juez Directivo y dicho Juez Directivo nombrara el numero necesario de ayudantes para asistirle, no siendo mas de ayudantes.

2. Para las Distritos Electorales Num. del Condado de Ira ISD, Texas en el Edificio Community Center en Ira, Texas dentro del mencionado Distrito Escolar con Ms. Leona Wiggins como Juez Directivo y como Alterno al Juez Directivo y dicho Juez Directivo nombrara el numero necessario de ayudantes para asistirle, no siendo mas de ayudantes.

3. Para los Distritos Electorales Num. del Condado de Hermleigh ISD, Texas en el Edificio Hermleigh High School en Hermleigh, Texas, dentro del mencionado Distrito Escolar con John W. Jordan como Juez Directivo y como Alterno al Juez Directivo y dicho Juez Directivo nombrara el numero necesario de ayudantes para asistirle, no siendo mas de ayudantes.

Las casillas de votacion de los lugares de votacion arriba designados se mantendran abiertas en el dia de eleccion de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m.

A Mavis Brumbelow se le nombra por la presente como Secretario de votacion ausente, y a Denise Squires y Western Texas College se les nombra Secretarios Delegados para votacion austente. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en College's Adm. Bldg. President's Office dentro de los limites del distrito arriba mencionado, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos durante o horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias anteriores y continuando al 4 dea anterior a la fecha de dicha elecion. Dischos lugares de votacion se mantendran abiertos durante las horas de 8:00 a.m. y 4:00 p.m. en cada dia de dicha votacionse ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion ausente, es tambien la direccion postal del secretario ausente a la cual podran ser enviadas por correro las solicitudes para boletas electorales como tambien regresar las boletas con votos.

Calquier votante residente capacitado del distrito puede colocar su nombre como candidato en la boleta oficial para cualquiera de los puestos por llenarse durante la mencionada eleccion registrando una solicitud por escrito y firmada con el secretario del cosejo no menos de. 30 dias ni mas de 60 dias anteriores a la feche de eleccion y dicha solicitud debe mencionar el numero de la posicion a la cual el o ella es candidato o el nombre del miembro titular del consejo que tenga el puesto por el cual el o ella deseen lanzar su candidatura. Todos los candidatos seran votantes residentes capacitados de distrito.

Esta orden servira como aviso para dicha eleccion y al presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a causar que se publique una copia esta combinacion de orden y aviso de eleccion, una vez en un periodico de circulacion general en este condado en que se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 25 dias ni menos de 10 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Ademas se ha encontrado y determinado que de acuerdo con la orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario ha colocado aviso por escrito de la fecha, lugar y motivo de esta junta en la tabilla de avisos situada en la oficina administrativa, un lugar conveniente y facilmente accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, colocado en la forma mencionada, permanecio colocado continuamento por la menos durate 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta, y ademas el Secretario proporciono aviso de esta junta al Secretario del Condado en el condado donde residen la mayor parte, si no es que todos los alumnos de este Distrito, y tambien dio aviso por telefono o telegrafo a todos los medios de noticias pidiendo dicho aviso y de acuerdo en pagar cualquier y todo gasto incurrido por el Distrito en proveer aviso especial.

Habiendose dado lectura a la orden arriba mencionada, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser aprobada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros de la junta votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: Robert H. Hargrove, Jr., John Fagin, John Gayle, R.C. Patton, Howard Sterling, William H. Wilson, Jr. y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: None.

PASO, APROBO Y ADOPTO este dia 10th de February de 1992.

Robert H. Hargrove
Presidente, Consejo de Administradores
CERTIFICA:

Attorneys ask court to free Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys for Mike Tyson asked the Indiana Supreme Court on Friday to release the boxer from prison while he appeals his rape conviction and six-year jail sentence.

The attorneys asked the high court either to grant Tyson bail quickly or to send the case back to the state Court of Appeals with directions for deciding bail questions.

Tyson's attorney, Harvard law professor Alan M. Dershowitz, argued that the Court of Appeals' decision without comment demonstrated the need for the Supreme Court to clarify standards for granting bail pending an appeal.

The justices instructed the state's attorneys to file a response brief by noon next Wednesday. Prosecutors and the attorney general's office had argued they should be given 10 days to file their response.

Supreme Court Administrator Kimberly Bradford said the court's order doesn't mean the justices have agreed to accept the case. The court frequently reads briefs on an issue and then decides to let lower court rulings stand.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford ordered Tyson directly to prison last week after sentencing him to six years for rape and criminal deviate conduct. A three-judge Court of Appeals panel upheld Gifford's order Tuesday.

Tyson, 25, was convicted of attacking Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

Also Friday, a prison spokesman said Tyson had interrupted a fast he began when taken into custody March 26 to eat part of his dinner of meatloaf and potatoes Thursday, but then declined to eat breakfast on Friday.

Department of Corrections spokesman Kevin Moore said Tyson also has begun to buy snack items from the prison commissary.

Tyson, who has said he's on a diet, had taken only fluids before Thursday. He was about 30 pounds over his 220-pound fighting weight when he entered prison.

On Friday, the boxer answered questions for a personality assessment to help prison screening officials determine where Tyson should be assigned for the balance of his term.

Tyson also continued to volunteer for work duty and answer mail, Moore said. The former heavyweight champion helped hand out clothing to other inmates Thursday night, the spokesman said.

Tyson has been receiving from 40 to 50 pieces of mail daily "from well-wishers all over the world," Moore said. "It's my understanding he's trying to answer the letters."

Severance pay issue cleared up

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Severance pay for 1,350 laid-off employees at Phillips Petroleum Co. will be charged against first-quarter earnings due out later this month, the company says.

Phillips announced Friday the layoffs will save it $150 million a year and said savings will likely begin to show in the second and third quarters.

The number of layoffs is 250 more than the company announced in February. Spokesman Rob Phillips said the additional layoffs represent 150 workers laid off in November and December. He said the layoffs this year are higher then the company was estimating when it announced layoffs in February.

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United Way affiliates wary of resuming dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local United Way affiliates say they're pleased the national charity is taking steps to correct mismanagement and restore public confidence, but few seem ready to jump back into the fold right away.

United Way of America is hoping that a public cleansing — including an investigation commissioned by the charity — will appease local affiliates and encourage them to resume sending dues to the national group.

The investigators' report, released Friday, portrayed United Way of America as "a story of excess and of values lost" and said laws may have been broken.

It said William Aramony, who resigned as president of the giant charity in February after 22 years, "developed a taste — if not a habit — for a lavish lifestyle and all its trappings. The world of Aramony became one of limousines, first-class travel and expensive restaurants."

At least one affiliate, United Way of Central Indiana, said it would resume paying dues to the national group.

"We're heartened by the fact that the right people are there now and have taken charge and have instituted a complete turnaround," said Dan MacDonald, president of the Indiana affiliate.

But United Way of Southeastern Michigan plans to continue to withhold its dues, said spokeswoman Lynn Anderson.

"We need to make sure that people know that we're separate from the national organization," she said. "The money is raised locally and stays local."

Virginia Mason, president of United Way of North Florida in Jacksonville, said, "We were shocked at the level of excess" revealed in the report.

United Way of Greater Los Angeles said in a statement it would continue to withhold dues "until we are satisfied that the report deals with all the issues of concern to us and that these issues will be resolved."

U.N. Security Council condemns violence

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council rebuked Israel Saturday after a clash at a Gaza Strip refugee camp left at least four Palestinians dead.

Israel criticized the unanimous but nonbinding council statement, saying it failed to note Israeli soldiers acted in self defense. A Palestinian diplomat said he was pleased with the statement, though he believed it had been watered down.

The Security Council statement, adopted early Saturday after hours of consultations, said its members were "gravely concerned by the continued deterioration of the situation in the Gaza Strip, especially by the current serious situation in Rafah, in which several Palestinians have been killed and many more wounded."

On Wednesday, Israeli troops fired on a refugee camp market at Rafah in the Gaza Strip after being attacked by firebombs, U.N. officials and Arab reporters said. They said four Palestinians were killed and more than 50 wounded.

The Palestine Liberation Organization charged that at least 10 Palestinians were killed and 50 were wounded at Rafah.

The Security Council urged Israel to obey the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949, which governs the treatment of people under military occupation.

The council also urged all parties involved to exercise restraint so as not to jeopardize the Mideast peace talks.

Statements by the council are not binding in international law, as resolutions may be. They must be adopted unanimously.

The United States, which is sponsoring the Mideast talks, worked to tone down the language of the statement but did not block the rebuke of its ally.

Once staunchly opposed to U.N. statements against Israel, the U.S. government regularly exercised its veto power as a permanent Security Council member to block such motions.

In recent years, however, the State Department has worked to dilute anti-Israel statements and resolutions but has not vetoed them if it determined the Arabs had a legitimate complaint.

Peace talks will resume in Washington on April 27.

Obituaries

Thomas Keen

1912-1992

COLORADO CITY — Services have been set for 2 p.m. Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church for Thomas Olin Keen, 79, of Colorado City. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt.

Mr. Keen died Friday morning in Mitchell County Hospital after an illness.

Born Dec. 6, 1912, in Gail, Mr. Keen was married to Opal Martin on May 1, 1930, in Tahoka. He was a retired construction worker, having worked for several road contractors in this area. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Keen was preceded in death by his son, Billy Bob Keen in 1985 and a grandson, Steve Beck, in 1991.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one brother, Woodson Keen of Odessa; a daughter and son-in-law, Sue and John Lowrance of Colorado City; seven grandchildren, Carol Beck and Christy Brown of Snyder, Cathy and Monty Rogers of Andrews, Denise Lowrance of Stephenville and Galen and Linda Lowrance of Abilene; nine great-grandchildren, Kyle, Adam and Kayla Beck, Cary Ann Brown, Kent, Cole and Kimberly Rogers, and Craig and Cole Lowrance.

Ada Swanson

1915-1992

MERKEL — Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Elmwood Memorial Park for Ada Swanson, 77, of Merkel. The Rev. Kenneth Jones officiated.

Mrs. Swanson was born in Pilot Point and graduated from high school in Fargo. She worked for Eunice Ann Blouse Company in Abilene for a number of years as a seamstress and later at Walls Clothing Manufacturer in Merkel.

After her retirement, she was a homemaker and moved from Snyder to Merkel in 1972. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Merkel and a member of South Side Baptist Church while she lived in Abilene.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; two sons, Richard Swanson and Eddie Swanson Sr., both of Abilene; a daughter, Jo Ellen (Mrs. Weldon) Caffey of Abilene; two brothers, Joe Sanders of Garrison, Minn., and Wayne Sanders of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four nieces and three nephews.

The family will be at 1009 Matador in Abilene.

Police make five arrests

Snyder police were kept busy Friday and early Saturday with five arrests and a burglary.

Officers arrested a 17-year-old man at the police department Friday afternoon on a warrant for Class A criminal mischief.

At 9:31 p.m., officers arrested a 19-year-old man in the 3500 block of College Avenue for unlawfully carrying a weapon. A report detailing the type of weapon was unavailable Saturday morning.

At 11:06 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 17-year-old male for public intoxication and a 16-year-old boy for minor in possession in the 3600 block of Avenue U. The 17-year-old was taken to the county jail. The juvenile was released to the custody of his father.

At 12:36 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 21-year-old man for driving while intoxicated in the 1500 block of 37th Street.

David Gonzales of 805 28th St. notified officers at 2:48 a.m. Saturday that someone had entered the residence and stolen a compact disc player, discs, a VCR and VHS tapes. A report for burglary of a residence was filed.

At 3:22 a.m., Allsup's employees reported that a man had driven off in a late model red Ford Ranger pickup without paying for $31 in gasoline.

In one other report, Herb Wood contacted the police department at 9:18 a.m. Friday in reference to a railroad tank car leaking some type of foam in the 600 block of Old Post Road. Police and the fire chief were dispatched and met with Sante Fe officials. The substance is believed to be some type of cleaning solvent.

Police handle traffic mishaps

Local police worked two traffic accidents Friday.

Officers worked a two-vehicle accident in the 2300 block of College Avenue at 5:09 p.m. Involved were a 1980 Datsun driven by Joann Cearley of Rt. 3 and a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Joan Souder of Box 780. The Datsun was towed. No injuries were reported.

Police worked a one-vehicle accident at 10:37 p.m. in the 3600 block of Avenue U. Involved was a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Scotty Dale Hand of Rt. 1, which struck a city owned dumpster.

Births

David and Jerra Holley of Snyder announce the birth of their six-pound, 15-ounce baby boy, Tye Wayne, born on April 2 at Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Grandparents are Jerry and Jeanie Jackson and Glen and Kay Holley, all of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Dildy and Opal Smith of Snyder, Doris Jackson of Kermit, Dan and Evelyn Clark of Big Spring, and Omar and Wilma Cashion of Big Spring.

Demo race takes nasty personal turn

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Democratic presidential race took a nasty turn and then a quick retreat as rivals Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown swapped highly charged attacks to open the final weekend before primaries in New York and two other states.

The Brown campaign disavowed and quickly pulled a television ad in which five people question Clinton's integrity, one calling the Arkansas governor "slippery" and another reminding viewers of unsubstantiated allegations of Clinton extramarital affairs and his admission of experimenting with marijuana more than 20 years ago.

Brown also found himself on the defensive over his fundraising, denying a Cable News Network report that said an operator at Brown's toll-free fundraising line had suggested ways to skirt Brown's self-imposed $100 limit.

Clinton pulled a new ad Friday as well, killing a radio spot questioning Brown's commitment to abortion rights after reporters peppered Clinton with questions about whether the ad misrepresented Brown's views or clashed with Clinton's professed desire to remove abortion from the political debate.

The high-stakes brinkmanship was a sign of the tension in the race as it careens toward Tuesday's primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

As the latest phase of the campaign winds down, Clinton is striking a populist economic tone, both in criticizing Reagan-Bush policies and the Brown flat tax proposal Clinton argues will punish the poor and middle class, swell the deficit and endanger Social Security.

Clinton told Wisconsin rallies Friday night it was an election with three choices: "No change, Bush. Wrong change, Brown. Right change, Clinton."

Although Clinton pulled the abortion radio ad, he pressed his attack on Brown with a new television spot that says Brown lied about the effect of his flat tax, about his tax record as governor and about Clinton's civil rights record.

"The truth is we just can't believe Jerry Brown," is how the ad closes.

Brown has made a number of conflicting statements about his abortion views over the years and Clinton sought to capitalize with a radio spot aimed at affluent, pro-choice liberals.

In pulling the spot, Clinton aides said the Arkansas governor, after the questioning by reporters, decided the ad could be misinterpreted as an attack on Brown's personal abortion views as opposed to positions he has taken as a public official.

Democratic chairman calls for unity

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown called on Democrats Friday to stop hurting each other in the primaries and "keep our eyes on the prize" — retaking the White House.

Without mentioning presidential contenders Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton, Ron Brown said, "We are brilliant at beating up on each other. And we have been a pretty sorry lot at running strong, tough, competitive, general election campaigns for president. We need to reverse that."

Brown said intramural bloodletting is "stupidity in politics."

"We need to stop that. We need to support each other ... we need to love each other as Democrats," he told southern Democratic National Committee members.

Even though the Democratic presidential nomination is still up in the air, the party must remain focused on winning in November, Brown said.

But while urging Democrats to pull some punches, Brown said the party should hit Republicans hard in the general election if the GOP starts a "nasty" campaign.

"We know we win if the campaign is focused on the issues. The day of turning the other cheek is over," he said.

Brown said the race between Clinton and Jerry Brown "is not over" but that he doubted the nomination would go to anyone who is not now campaigning in the primaries.

Some have theorized that if Clinton or Jerry Brown failed to get enough delegates to win the nomination, then the Democratic Party Convention may turn to others, such as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo or U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

But Brown said, "There are no knights in shining armor. For someone to ride in on a white horse; that's not going to happen. That's dreamworld."

He said Democrats must unite behind their nominee to defeat Bush. He said Bush is bored with issues that affect most Americans.

"George Bush can, must and will be defeated. It's in our hands to make it happen," he said.

In a news conference before his speech, he said either Clinton or Jerry Brown could beat Bush.

He also said he believed that if Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot entered the race as an independent candidate, he would hurt Bush more than the Democratic nominee.

Rollover results in minor injuries

A one-vehicle rollover north of Hermleigh on US Highway 84 Friday night left three area residents with minor injuries.

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers, Scurry County sheriff's deputies, Snyder EMS and fire department volunteers were called to the scene shortly before midnight.

The driver of the vehicle, 18-year-old Charles Smith of 801 Haskell St. in Sweetwater, received minor contusions and abrasions. He was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Angela Biggers, 17, of 788 E. 5th St. in Colorado City was removed from the overturned vehicle by EMS personnel and transported to Cogdell. She was treated for neck and shoulder pain and released.

A second passenger, 10-year-old Felsha Biggers of Colorado City was treated for minor abrasions and contusions and released.

Secretary of state will fly commercially on private trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like ordinary people, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be at the mercy of commercial airlines from now on when he heads out of town for relaxation.

Baker has decided to give up one of the perquisites of his job — a nine-seat military transport for personal travel — because he believes the cost to the taxpayer is too high.

Defense Department figures showed that the plane was costing the taxpayers an average of more than $34,000 for personal trips by Baker to his hometown of Houston and elsewhere.

The figures came to light as part of an inquiry by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Friday that Baker was shocked to learn the cost to the taxpayer of his personal travel. She said he would fly commercially when off-duty except in the event of a death threat or a national emergency.

Use of government aircraft on personal business contributed to the resignation last winter of White House chief of staff John Sununu, and Baker moved quickly to head off a public outcry about the cost of his own travels.

The Milwaukee Journal, citing an unreleased draft of a GAO audit, reported Thursday that Baker had made 11 trips between 1989 and 1991 that cost the taxpayers $371,599 in operating expenses.

Ms. Tutwiler said Baker decided to fly commercially several days before the Journal article appeared.

She said Baker, based on commercial rates, reimbursed the government $38,453 for the 11 trips, just over 10 percent of the total cost to the taxpayers, as reported in the Journal story.

Although the audit report has not been completed, Ms. Tutwiler said.

Environment pre-summit talks founder over price tags, gases

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Weary negotiators trying to organize a global war on pollution and environmental destruction met for a final overnight session in a smoke-filled room, trying to salvage agreements ahead of an Earth Summit in June.

Delegates did settle early Saturday on the text of an Earth Charter — a simple, clear statement of environmental goals; a U.N. source said on condition of anonymity.

No details were available, but it was the least specific of the agreements the delegates had sought.

Some delegates, after working for five weeks and culminating with 18- and 20-hour sessions in recent days, wandered in the halls of the United Nations early Saturday, their expressions reflecting weariness and frustration.

In the meeting room, papers were spilled across desks, ashtrays overflowed with cigarette butts, and tension was as palpable as the sauna-like humidity. About 1,200 delegates had worked on the summit preparations.

The preparatory meeting was deadlocked in part over greenhouse gases, mainly because the United States refused to accept any binding targets for limiting emissions of the gases believed to be the chief cause of global warming.

The chief U.S. delegate said Friday that the talks also were stalemated over how to foot the bill.

"We've lost a great opportunity," said Assistant Secretary of State Curtis Bohlen in an interview. He said the summit would be held in Rio de Janeiro in June as planned, but negotiators now would arrive without the far-reaching preliminary agreements they had sought.

"It's a great disappointment to many of us that we could not agree on finances," he said.

WTC

Continued From Page 1

Shirley Leftwich and Donny Brown.

Any local veteran interested in assisting with the World War II remembrance committee is urged to contact committee members or the college.

Man arrested on 1981 charge

A 58-year-old San Angelo man was booked into Scurry County Jail Friday on a warrant for probation violation.

Larance Moore was arrested in Ballinger and transported to Scurry County where he is being held on felony theft charges dating to August of 1981.

Racial brawl divides students

OLIVET, Mich. (AP) — Davonne Pierce is black. Paul Coats is white. The students considered themselves friends until a racial brawl outside their dormitory left nearly everyone at Olivet College wondering who to trust.

Pierce, 20, and Coats, 25, are resident assistants at Shipherd Hall, where about 70 students battled Thursday night. They worked together to try to calm the crowd, but wondered Friday whether things would ever be the same.

"If Davonne and I have an argument, immediately that can be taken as a racial incident," Coats said. "I don't like this. He and I are friends. We work together.

"But everyone is taking sides," the senior continued. "So should I lean to the white side of the issue because I'm white? Should he be leaning more toward the black side? It is really tough."

Police and witnesses said the brawl erupted after a white student argued with her boyfriend, also white, in her dorm room. When she made him leave, he and two black friends began knocking on the door.

Coats said the woman called the predominantly white fraternity Phi Alpha Pi for help because "she had two black men banging on her door."

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 5, 1992

You might enter into a different type of arrangement with an ally of long standing in the year ahead. This will be done for practical purposes, and it could produce mutual benefits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to introduce business or commercial elements into conversation when socializing with friends today. You might be interested in hammering out a deal, but they won't. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to handle important endeavors independently today. You're better off without the aid of others. You can always tell them later how — and why — you did it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today is apt to be only partially productive for you. However, if you do all you're supposed to do, without procrastinating, it could be memorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not feel obligated today to attend social functions you do not think you'll enjoy. You'll have more fun doing things with friends you really like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several people you consider allies could be more a hindrance than a help today, especially in your material affairs. Give this consideration before you invite them in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you'll be involved with today might have difficulty discerning your intentions. That's because you could be very supportive one minute yet antagonistic the next.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Selfish motivations could prove to be self-defeating today. Ultimately, you can profit more by protecting everyone's interests, not just your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate might be poles apart regarding your agenda today. Someone is going to have to compromise and make some concessions, and it isn't apt to be your partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to be a successful salesman or promoter today, make your presentation brief and to the point. If you're windy and inclined to beat around the bush, others will lose interest quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when it could be extremely difficult to conceal something you want kept secret from a close friend. Guard your conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not take full credit for something today in which you played only a minor role. Later, when the truth comes out, it could hurt your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you make any promises or commitments today, be absolutely sure they can be fulfilled. Friends will hold you to your word, and you'll not want to disappoint them.

Your Birthday

April 6, 1992

Something you've been secretly hoping for has a very good chance of becoming a reality in the year ahead. Don't give up on your dreams just because your associates don't appreciate them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're pretty good reading situations, but you may not be as accurate reading people. When dealing with your fellow man today, allow more room for error. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial matters should not be treated indifferently today; there is a very fragile line between profit and loss. Things could go either way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When you establish objectives for yourself today, be absolutely certain they're exactly what you want. Once achieved, there's a possibility you could be disappointed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The ideas of those you'll be involved with today could be more significant to your success than your own ideas. Don't take credit for what you didn't originate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For the sake of your reputation, it's very important you honor your commitments today, especially those of a material nature. Don't try to reshape a deal for selfish purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might find yourself in a position today where you need the support of several allies with whom you have little in common. Handle this arrangement tactfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely skilled as an initiator today, but this enviable talent could desert you when it comes time to finalize matters. Be as attentive to endings as you are to beginnings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being realistic in commercial involvements today could produce handsome rewards. Don't expect more than you deserve, and don't give up more than what's required.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck is rather fickle today, so don't depend on her too heavily, especially in matters that affect your work. It might be tough, but you can cut it on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have good ideas today, but you might not possess the courage of your convictions. Once you've clearly reasoned something out, don't be afraid to give it a try.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be rather fortunate in your financial affairs today, provided you're content to operate along conventional lines. If you're inclined to take risks, it might be another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to deal effectively with others today, you must be prepared to make compromises and concessions. But, being cooperative won't lessen your power; it will enhance it.

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Rivera may be called to testify

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Geraldo Rivera may be called to testify in the kidnapping trial of a woman whose underground network for abused children was the topic of a 1988 segment of his television talk show.

Superior Court Judge Michael Stoddard ruled Rivera is a witness in the trial of Faye Yager, who claims her Children's Underground Network has taken hundreds of abused children and mothers on the run.

Rivera interviewed several children Mrs. Yager claims to have assisted. She is accused of kidnapping the son of a Florida woman. The trial begins April 20.

"Geraldo is a journalist, not an arm of law enforcement. But don't take that to mean he wouldn't (come to the trial), either," Rivera's spokesman, Jeff Erdel, said Thursday.

Berry's World





COSMETOLOGY GRADUATES — These Western Texas College cosmetology students were honored recently upon their graduation from the WTC cosmetology program. They will be taking their state board exams within the next few weeks. Those recognized were, from left, Dorothea Neeley of Sweetwater; Karen Conard of Snyder; Belinda Galey of Colorado City; and Dorothy Price of Hermleigh. (WTC Photo)

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St. #1488 "Hit List" Price $13,560

92 Chev. 3/4 T. H.D.

Auto Trans



St. #1396 "Hit List" Price $16,800

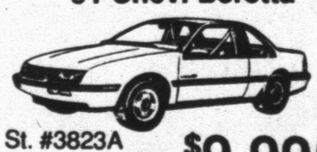
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88 Nissan Pathfinder 4X4



"Hit List" Price $11,295

91 Chev. Beretta



St. #3823A "Hit List" Price $9,995

89 Pont. Bonneville



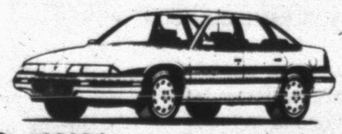
"Hit List" Price $10,495

91 Geo Tracker 4X4



"Hit List" Price $9,695

91 Pont. Grand Prix



St. #9802A "Hit List" Price $11,995

90 Geo Metro



St. #1320A "Hit List" Price $4,795

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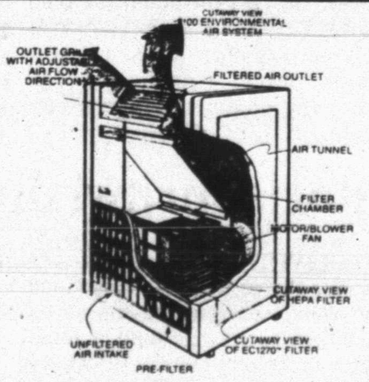
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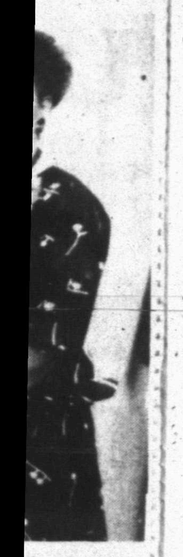


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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Law inforcement is in Bill Love's blood.

His career began as a military police officer during World War II and the Korean War. It continued through service as Hermleigh City Marshal, Snyder police captain and Scurry County sheriff's deputy. For the past 18 years he has served as constable for Justice Precinct 1.

A typical day for Constable Love might involve arbitrating a family dispute or outsmarting someone who is trying to "dodge him" to avoid being served legal papers.

Most, but not all, the family disputes he has handled can be settled without papers being filed.

When it comes to serving out-of-county legal papers — warrants, subpoenas or citations — Love sometimes has to stake out someone's place of employment. It's something he does only as a last resort.

He tries never to serve anyone at their place of business. Some people don't like being served at their home either so Love will arrange to meet them at another site.

Serving papers can be difficult, but in 18 years he has never gotten into a physical altercation.

However, this aspect of his job often requires ingenuity and tenacity. He may have to make several trips before he can catch the person at home.

Love has only 30 days to serve each paper. Extra trips are often as necessary as they are costly in terms of man hours and expenses.

Love said most people will pay their fines and court fines when he contacts them. If they do, the matter can usually be settled quickly. But if they don't, he has the authority to take them to the county jail.

Then it's up to the person to either post bond or else the county issuing the papers can send someone to pick the person up.

Serving legal papers has always been a big part of Love's job, but the number he receives has increased during the past couple of years. Perhaps due to the state of the economy, Love said he has been receiving more warrants for business owners. He said he does not like to serve a warrant on a business woman nor does he like to take one to jail.

This is one reason why Love has decided not to seek re-election. Another is that he and his wife, Nan, want to be able to do more things together, like travel. His current term will expire Dec. 31.

In past years, Love's job has included serving papers on inmates at the Price Daniel Unit and even the county sheriff.

While most legal papers are from out of the county, a few have been out-of-state and some even from other countries.

Love works out of his home since the county does not provide an office or pay his expenses or supplies. Besides his monthly salary, the county does pay his bond. Love has to supply anything else he needs himself.

He said it's convenient for him to use his home as an office. His wife serves as his secretary, and after 18 years she has become quite familiar with the routine.

Legal papers are mailed to Love at his home address. As soon as he receives them he puts each one on a docket, noting the date and time it was received.

The money which accompanies them (payment for his services) is turned over to the county.

Love's law enforcement experience dates back to World War II where he served as a military police escort in charge of German POWs. During the Korean War, he also served a year in that same capacity.

Love, a Scurry County native, was called up to serve in the U.S. Army after he graduated from Fluvanna High School. He was a member of Texas's 36th Division and spent time in Africa.

While overseas, Love's duties involved picking up POWs at the front lines and transporting them to Army headquarters. He also helped secure small villages.

Before the war ended, Love returned to the United States on a ship along with 9,000 POWs. He continued to work at POW camps located in several large cities. He also assisted each city's law enforcement personnel in matters involving GIs.

Love had met his then future wife, Nan Campbell, while he was stationed in Medford, Ore. She was a native of Nebraska and when her mother became ill she

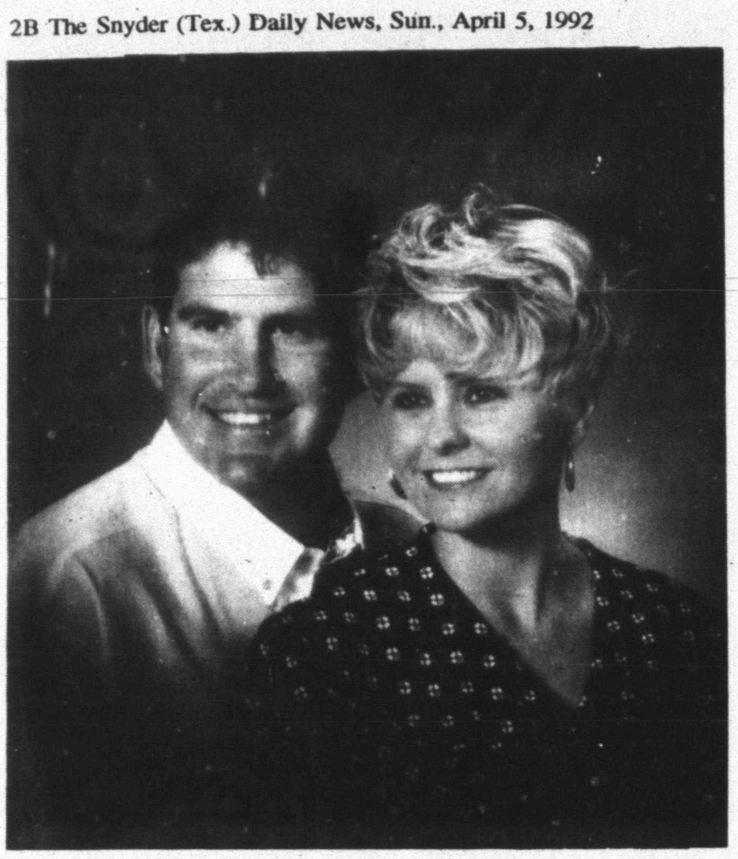
(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



MAN OF MANY TALENTS — Bill Love, constable for Justice Precinct I for the past 18 years, is catching up on some paperwork. As constable he is responsible for serving out-of-county warrants, subpoenas and citations. He keeps a careful record of each one he receives. Besides a career in law enforcement, Love has also been a barber and operated Love Barber Shop until he retired five years ago. He will not seek re-election when his current term as constable expires Dec. 31, 1992. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., APRIL 5, 1992





SPRING NUPTIAL SET — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashworth of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Threasa, to Mack Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray of San Angelo. The couple has set their wedding for 11 a.m. on May 30 at Calvary Baptist Church. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Bridge

by Phillip Alder

Whose epee is sharper?

By Phillip Alder

Occasionally a hand comes along in which the play is like a fencing match. Both sides have a chance for thrust and parry.

North's first two bids, a transfer followed by a splinter, expressed slam interest with six or more spades and at most one diamond. South used Roman Key Card Blackwood, learning that his partner had the spade queen and two key cards (two aces, or one ace and the spade king).

NORTH 4-4-92
♠ A Q 9 8 6 3
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 7
♣ A Q 8

WEST
♠ K 2
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ K Q J 9
♣ 10 5 4

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ 10 5 3
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ 9 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 5 4
♥ A Q J
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ K J 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

The declarer noticed that he had potential losers in both major suits. Maybe the heart finesse would work. If it did, he knew that he had a safety-play available to maximize his chances of only one spade loser. So South won the first trick with the diamond ace, led a club to dummy's queen and finessed the heart queen, which held.

Now South put his safety-play into effect. He led a spade and put up dummy's ace. No honor appeared, so he played a club to his king and led a spade toward the queen. West won with the king and exited with the diamond queen. South wasn't worried. He ruffed the diamond and repeated the heart finesse, but West produced the king — one down.

That was excellent defense by West. He could see that the spades were lying perfectly for South. He also knew from his partner's heart three at trick three that South had three hearts, surely the A-Q-J. If West had won the third trick with the heart king, declarer would have finessed dummy's spade queen (the percentage play for no loser) and made the slam.

If declarer takes a finesse he is going to repeat, it is often best to duck.

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Martin Luther met other religious reformers at the 1529 Colloquy of Marburg.

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce



HAIRCARE TIPS PART 1

1. When washing your hair, use the pads of your fingers and make sure to include the hairline to remove the grime from this especially oily area.
2. Make sure you use products designed for your hair type. Also, use shampoo and conditioner made by the same company. The chemicals are usually formulated to compliment each other.
3. If you've had an infection, high fever or suffered severe stress, this could account for abnormal hair loss. If you over braid your hair or overuse hair chemicals, your hair may respond by falling out. Eliminate these stress traumas and your hair should grow back.
4. If your hair is limp with uneven ends, it might be time for a new blunt cut, just above the shoulders. Or you might try a body wave.

When you come to Expert Hair Design and use our Wolff suntan system, your friends will wonder what island you went to on your days off work. We are located at 401 37th St. or call 573-0312 for an appointment.

Matrix

Scurry County Folks

Continued From 1B

returned to Nebraska. When he was discharged, Love went to Nebraska to get Nan. After they were married they lived in Dallas for six months while he attended barber college.

They then returned to Snyder where he worked as an apprentice barber for 18 months before taking the state examination to get his master's license.

In 1949, Love temporarily left the barber business when Lloyd Merritt, who then served as sheriff, hired him as a deputy. He was stationed in Hermleigh and when the city was incorporated, Love was elected city marshal. One of his major duties as the Hermleigh deputy at that time was to "slow the traffic down." He posted 30 mph speed limit signs but did not issue tickets for under 60 mph for a "grace period" which followed the change.

Love recalled one incident which made him glad he had chosen a career in law enforcement.

A frequent traveler through Hermleigh received a ticket one day for speeding. The next day he remembered the ticket and slowed down as he drove through town. Just then, a young girl came running into the street and the man's car lightly touched her and knocked her down. The girl wasn't hurt but the driver of the car thanked Love for giving him the ticket the day before, because, Love said, "if he had been speeding he would not have been able to stop in time."

Hermleigh was a thriving community during the county's oil boom days, and a second officer was hired. After being city marshal for eight months, Love, who was a reservist, was called to serve in Korea and the other officer took his place.

He spent one year in Korea where he helped take care of Chinese and North Korean POWs. He served until the 38th parallel was established, and was shipped home.

Before leaving for Korea, Love was sent to Brownwood for a "refresher course." He later boarded a troop train to San Francisco which passed through Hermleigh where he had been living. As the train passed through the town, he said he saw the lights in his home and he yearned to be back with his wife and family.

Love said that serving in Korea taught him that the Golden Gate Bridge was "a prettier site when I was coming home than it was when I was shipping out."

After a year in Korea, Love said the last thing he had wanted to do was to return to a barber shop, but after a few years he changed his mind.

When Love returned to Scurry County, he joined the Snyder Police Department on Sept. 16, 1951 as a patrolman. He was promoted to captain in 1952.

Sheriff Homer Whisnand hired Love as chief deputy, a position he held from 1953-1956. In those days, his salary was $380.

In 1957, Love decided to get back into the barber business.

He opened Highland Park Barber Shop and Crown Beauty Shop. They were located in an addition which had been built onto Leib Grocery Store, located south of where Buddy's Office Supply is today.

He sold both in 1959 and opened Love Barber Shop on College Avenue. He maintained and operated the business until five years ago when he retired.

Love's interest in barbering came naturally. Members on both sides of his family had been barbers. Business was good, he said, until the "long hair trend began."

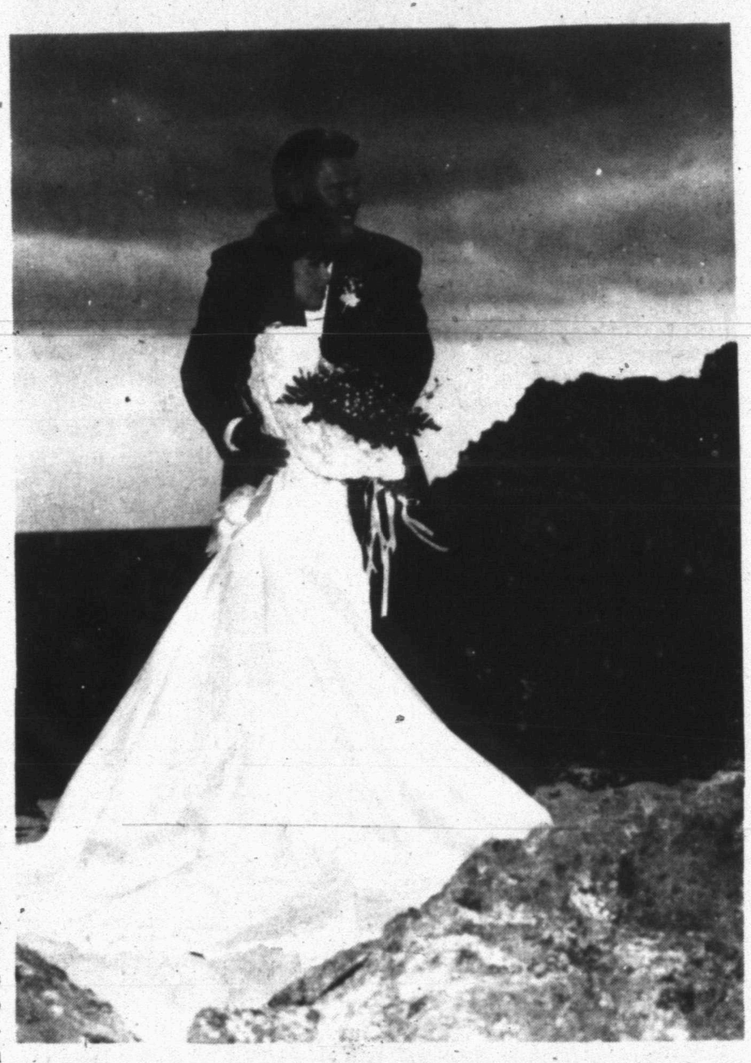
Looking to supplement his income, Love decided to run for the unexpired two years left on the constable's position when Lloyd Merrit resigned in 1974. He won and later sought election for his first four-year term two years later. He occasionally had opponents but no one ever defeated him.

Love said being a constable was a great way for him to supplement his income. He could be a barber during the day and serve papers at night or on weekends.

Love has always liked law enforcement work because it keeps him in contact with his constitutients and other law enforcement departments. Love has the option of requesting help from other law officers if necessary and other law enforcement agencies can also call on him if they need to.

Love still misses the barber shop and he knows that he will also miss being a constable. But he is looking forward to being able to spend time with his wife and family, which includes four children and seven grandchildren.

Children include Mrs. Gary (Nova Dee) Greenlee of Snyder, Mrs. Bobby (Mollie) Murr and Terry Lee Love, both of Junction, and Fonda Love of Midland.



MARRIED IN HAWAII — Xalyn Harris and Landon Northcutt were married at 5 p.m. on March 16 in Makena, Maui, Hawaii. Parents of the bride are Billy Wayne and Xan Harris of Snyder and the groom's parents are Ladoytt and Letha Northcutt of Proctor. Vows were exchanged in a sunset ceremony on the sands of The Cove. Following the ceremony, the couple spent the week on the island of Maui. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has a new magazine subscription for younger patrons. It is "On Pointe: The Magazine for Young Dance Enthusiasts," and was donated as a memorial for Jeannie Ives. The library has other subscriptions that have been donated, and accepts magazine subscriptions as memorials.

BOOK FEATURE

"Careers For Sports Nuts and Other Athletic Types," by William Heitzman."

If you love sports and wish you had a job that allowed you to be around sports all day, this book can help turn your love of sports into the career of your dreams. Interesting careers in many fields are covered, including such careers as groundskeeper, health club manager, sporting goods dealer and sports writer. Dozens of descriptions of jobs that involve working in and around the world of sports are included, in fields as diverse as sports medicine, aerobics, or even parks and recreation.

FICTION

"Dirty Tricks," by Michael Dibdin.

"White Rush/Green Fire," by Mark McGarrity.

"Hug Dancing," by Shelby Hearon.

NON-FICTION

"Cold Warrior," by Tom Mangold.

"Collision at Home Plate, by James Reston Jr.

"A Treasury of American Clocks," by Brooks Palmer.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri., & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

Rice
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Sausage, Biscuit
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Blueberry Muffin
Pineapple Juice
Mik

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Donut
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY

Pizza
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Pot Pie
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Chilled Peaches
Almond Butter Bar
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers
Southern Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Hot Roll
Milk

THURSDAY

Enchilada Casserole
Pinto Beans
Diced Pears
Chocolate Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Barbecue Rib on a Bun
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Tiger Cookie
Milk

Special Event — "Flintstone Bookmark Day" YABBA—DABBA-DOO, school lunch is for you! Cruise on into the cafeteria to receive your Flintstone bookmark with your meal on Wednesday.

Hermleigh ISD School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY

Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Juice
Sausage, Biscuit
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY

Juice
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Fruit
Waffles, Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY

Smothered Steak
Macaroni, Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

TUESDAY

Barbecued Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger Casserole
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY

Texas Hash
Buttered Cabbage
Corn Bread
Plum Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Beef & Cheese Nachos
Refried Beans
Relish Cup
Crackers
Cardinal Cake
Milk

B-D
Micro-Fine IV Insulin Syringes 3/10 cc, 1/2 cc, or 1 cc 100's
17.99

B-D
Ultra-Fine Insulin Syringes 3/10 cc, 1/2 cc or 1 cc 100's
19.99

B-D
Alcohol Swabs 100's
1.59

FAMILYVALUE
Enteric Coated Aspirin Tablets 100's
2.99

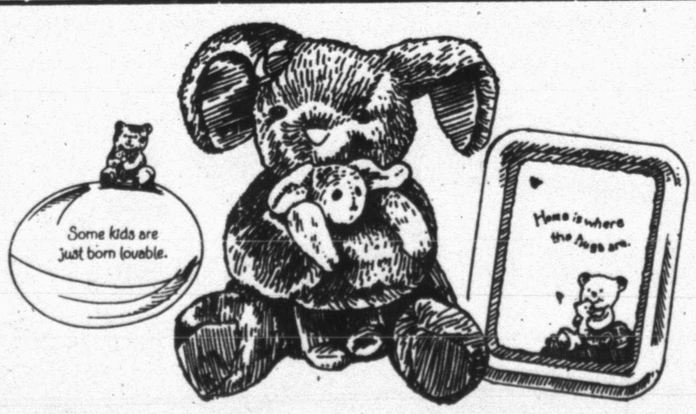
FAMILYVALUE
Lancets 200's
8.99

TYLENOL
Extra Strength Gelcaps 50's
3.99

ONE TOUCH II
Blood Glucose Meter
99.95
-50.00 Rebate
49.95
One Touch Test Strips 50's $39.95

BENADRYL
Elixir 4 oz.
3.49

Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Sale ends 4-29 573-7582



Kids gifts with loving messages for Easter.

For Easter and always, messages of love and support for special children in your life. Kids Gifts with Loving Messages, exclusively at Hallmark.

Hallmark
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Alicia Santo
Bride-Elect of
Clint Potts

JoEllen Parker
Bride-Elect of
Lance Aldridge

Paula Parks
Bride-Elect of
Jeff Fulford

Staci Dunn
Bride-Elect of
Brandon Neeley

-COX Jewelers
Phone Orders Welcome 573-1897
Southside of Square
Sweetwater
Snyder
SINCE 1895
Charge Accounts
Layaways
Mastercard-Visa

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; for information, call 573-6675— 7 p.m.

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Sparklers Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon.

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Assoc.; The Shack; 12 noon.

Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC+ 6:30 p.m.

University Women; chairman Kay Hopper, UIL speakers; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; school cafeteria; 7 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxilary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, cali Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; CADA office on the square, 2513 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; lunch-$7, beverage-$1; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling Gaylan at 53-7125 or Doris at 573-3996; 12 noon-2 p.m.

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

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; Vernell Leach of San Angelo, demonstration in water color; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Noah Project advisory committee; board room at Cogdell Memorial spital; 12 noon.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; CADA office on the square, 2513 College Ave. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Books for the Easter basket

NEW YORK (AP) — Fill the Easter basket with eggs, candies — and books!

"Rabbit and Chicken Count Eggs," "Rabbit and Chicken Find a Box," "Rabbit and Chicken Play Hide and Seek" and "Rabbit and Chicken Play With Colors" are four board books written by Norbert Landa and illustrated by Hanne Turk (Tambourine Books, $4.95 each).

Classified Ads 573-5486



BRIDGE WINNERS — Twenty-four tables of Swiss Team bridge was played in a benefit tournament at the Snyder Country Club on April 3. Colleen Palmer directed and the proceeds went to the alzheimers fund. Winners in flight A were, from left, Joyce Bass, Ann Davis, Verdi Kimbro and Anita Talbott. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE WINNERS — In flight B of the Swiss Team tournament, winners were Sue Mize, Frances and Malven Stevenson, and Ena Carroll. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

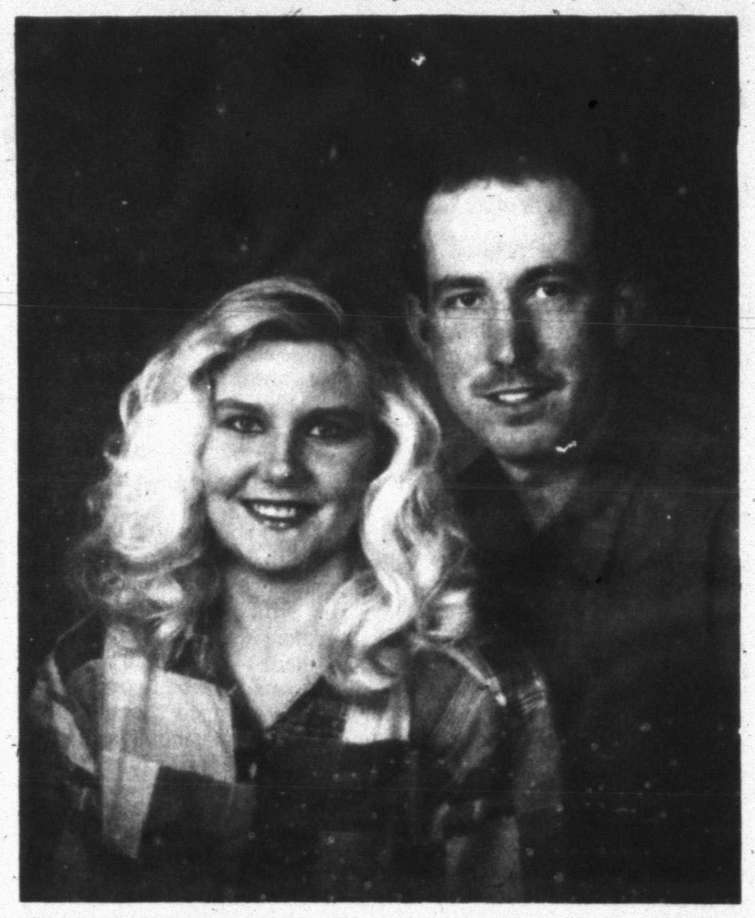
FRIDAY
Swiss Team
Colleen Palmer directed.
A Flight
1. Joyce Bass, Ann Davis, Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott.
B Flight
1. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson, Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.
C Flight
1. Nancy Little, Rosie Shaffer, Janelle Davis, Lavonia McAlister.
TUESDAY
Swiss Team
Dot Casey directed.
1. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson, Tizzy Hall, Barbara Yorgesen.

Water color demonstration

The Snyder Palette Club will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the terminal building at Winston Field for a water color session and business meeting.

Vernaell Leach of San Angelo will give a water color demonstration and Evelyn Mebane and Dorothy Browning will be hostesses.

The Continental Congress passed a resolution in 1776 saying "these United States are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States."



CHURCH WEDDING PLANNED — Mrs. Ronnie (Pam) Black announces the engagement of her daughter, Amy Denise Camp, to Scott Clinton Conard, son of Van and Ruth Conard, all of Snyder. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp. The groom's grandmother is Lucy Conard of Lubbock. The couple plans a 3 p.m. wedding on June 20 at Morningside Baptist Church. (Photo by Harley Bynum)

Ira ISD Menu

MONDAY
Burrito, Chili
Refried Beans
French Fries
Peaches
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers
Cream-Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread Pudding
Rolls
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Creamed Turkey
Mixed Vegetables
Parsley Potatoes
Jello, Topping
Rolls
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Okra
Corn
Corn bread
Peach Cobbler
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup
Cheese Wedges
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Plain Cake, Icing
Crackers
Choice of Milk

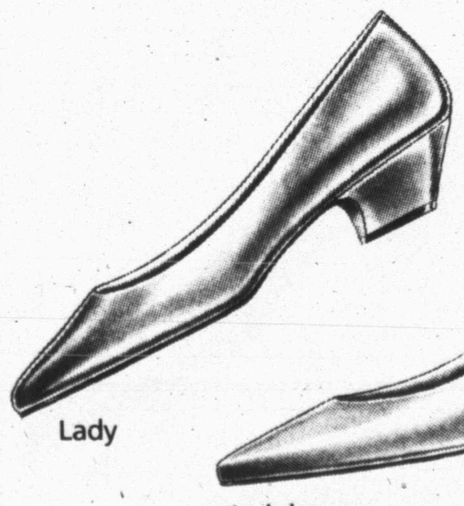
Despite vigorous efforts to reduce population growth, China continues to grow by nearly 15 million people a year.

Just For Easter





—H— Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas



Cobbie's new RetroFlex System™ absorbs shock waves and rebounds for the next step, so you always walk in cushioned comfort. And what's more, special layers inside support and flex with every step. Can a pump **really** be this comfortable? Ahhh, yes!

RETROFLEX BOUNCES BACK

Thompson's Shoe Store
"Your Family Shoe Store"
Southeast Corner of Square

Lady
White Kid
Black Pat.
Indulge
Black Kid
White Kid
Navy Kid
3A, 2A, B, to size 10

Even after 100 years...

Lizzie Borden's legend still fascinates people

Editor's Note — It was 100 years ago that the spinster Lizzie Borden was accused of the hatchet murders of her rich father and stepmother, a sensational crime that inspired some 30 books, not to mention plays, movies and a ballet. Since Lizzie was acquitted and the murders remain unsolved, mystery buffs remain fascinated by the case. They are invited back to the scene of the crime for a weeklong observance in August.

By ANNE STUART
Associated Press Writer

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Lizzie Borden of Fall River rose early on the morning of Aug. 4, 1892, one of the hottest days on record, nearly 100 degrees, in that old mill town by the sea.

Before noon, the 32-year-old spinster ate three pears, ironed some handkerchiefs, flipped through a magazine and then — depending on whom you believe — either did or didn't take a hatchet to her father and stepmother in one of history's most publicized murders.

At the time, the case riveted the world. Since then, generations more have learned about Lizzie Borden through a grim skipping-rope rhyme:

"Lizzie Borden took an ax,
"And gave her mother 40 whacks.
"When she saw what she had done,
"She gave her father 41."

Despite what this ubiquitous doggerel says, Lizzie was acquitted after a sensational trial, and no one else was ever charged. But a century later, as Borden buffs plan a centennial conference on the case, Lizzie lore abounds.

And not just in Fall River. "There are people all over the world who are just fascinated with this crime," says Michael Martins, director of the Fall River Historical Society.

Every year, up to 9,000 tourists visit the society's Lizzie Borden exhibit to gape at gory police photographs, a bloodstained pillowcase and a broken hatchet. Orders for the society's sepia-toned centennial sweat shirts are rolling in from as far away as Alaska, Puerto Rico and Japan. Recently, a forensic expert scanned the Bordens' graves with radar, hoping high technology would provide new clues to unlocking the mystery.

A weeklong observance marking the 100th anniversary of the crime that put the textile city on the map will include three days of academic presentations, a partial re-enactment of Lizzie's trial in New Bedford Superior Court, bus tours to key settings in the saga, and, of course, souvenir sales.

And although the double homicide has already inspired more than 30 books, several more are under way, undoubtedly raising new theories about what really happened at 92 Second Street on that sweltering Thursday morning.

What is known is that four people were in the house at 9 a.m. By 11 a.m., two were dead.

The principal players:

—Andrew Jackson Borden, 70, a self-made businessman who, despite assets of about $500,000, lived in a cramped shoebox of a home in an unfashionable neighborhood. Borden was in the furniture business. He also was an active invester in several textile mills and a board member of several local banks.

—Abby Durfee Borden, 64, his second wife, whose relations with her two stepdaughters were strained.

—Lizzie Borden, Andrew's daughter by his first wife, Sarah, who died when Lizzie was about 5. Moon-faced, with red hair and gray eyes, Lizzie was active in the Congregational Church.

—Bridget Sullivan, about 26, an Irish immigrant and the family's live-in maid for three years.

—Lizzie's sister, Emma, 41, who also lived there, was visiting friends 15 miles away.

—Lizzie's uncle, John Vinnicum Morse, 69, of nearby South Dartmouth, had stayed overnight, but left after breakfast.

Later, Lizzie and Bridget would both testify that they spent much of the morning outside the house, Lizzie in the barn and Bridget following Abby's instructions to wash the outside windows.

Between 9 and 9:30 a.m., according to medical estimates, somebody smashed in Abby's skull as she made up a bed in a second-floor guest room. Neither Lizzie nor Bridget heard a struggle or a cry, according to the testimony. Nor did they hear Abby, who weighed more than 200 pounds, hit the floor. She would lie undiscovered for two hours.

Andrew Borden, who had left for work after breakfast, arrived home unexpectedly between 10:30 and 10:35 a.m. Bridget unbolted the triple-locked door to admit him. Within 30 minutes, he, too, was dead, his head hacked to pieces as he napped in a first-floor sitting room.

Again, no one claimed to have heard a thing. Lizzie found Andrew's bloody body shortly after 11 a.m. as she returned from the barn, where, she said, she had snacked on some pears and looked for weights for a fishing line.

She shouted to Bridget, and both ran next door for help. They returned a few minutes later with neighbors and Dr. Seabury Bowen, the family physician, whose office was across the street.

As they clustered around Andrew's body, waiting for the police, someone asked about Abby. Earlier, Lizzie had told Bridget that Abby had gone out visiting after receiving a note from a sick friend. But now, Lizzie said, she was certain she'd heard her stepmother return. She told the maid to look for Abby upstairs.

Bridget and a neighbor climbed the stairs. They started to enter the guest room, then stopped.

"Is there another?" someone called up.

> ***"Lizzie Borden took an ax,***
> ***"And gave her mother 40 whacks,***
> ***"When she saw what she had done,***
> ***"She gave her father 41."***

"There's another," the neighbor replied.

Over the next week, during an intensive police investigation, the case captivated an international audience under headlines such as "Double Horror on Second Street," "Tragic Affair" and "Murder Most Foul."

Lizzie was a suspect from the start. With no witnesses, the evidence against her was circumstantial, and those first on the scene saw no blood on her skin or clothes.

But Lizzie was unable to produce the note Abby supposedly received before going visiting. The note was never found — by some accounts, Lizzie said she had burned it — and the friend never identified, despite newspaper ads asking the sender or messenger to step forward. During an inquest, Lizzie made vague and contradictory statements.

And then there was the dress. Three days after the murder, Lizzie burned a garment in the kitchen stove. She did so in front of Emma and a friend, Alice Russell, saying that — despite the oppressive heat — she wanted to get rid of an old frock stained by paint. The odd timing raised questions even among Lizzie's supporters. "I am afraid, Lizzie, the worst thing you could have done was burn that dress," Alice Russell would later testify that she told her friend.

Investigators also learned the Borden household wasn't a happy one. Several years earlier, upset because Andrew had deeded property worth $1,500 to his wife, Lizzie stopped addressing Abby as "Mother" and began calling her "Mrs. Borden." The daughters dined apart from their parents. And the family members, who already triple-locked the house's outside doors, began locking their bedrooms, bureaus and closets against each other.

A week after the murders, Lizzie was arrested. She remained in jail until her trial the following June.

Through detailed newspaper accounts, the case captivated the world for 13 days. While murders weren't, of course, unknown in the 19th century, a double murder was still highly unusual, one charging the victims' daughters rarer still and one involving a socially prominent family practically unprecedented.

Evidence included Andrew Borden's skull. Prosecutors tried to match the hatchet wounds to an ax head found in the house.

Lizzie did not testify. Her inquest testimony, which contained some statements that strained credulity, was excluded from evidence. (Lizzie had said, for instance, that she spent about 20 minutes in the stuffy barn loft eating pears on the hottest day of the year.)

She spoke only two sentences during the proceedings. "I am innocent. I leave it to my counsel to speak for me," she said as the trial closed.

"It is not your business to unravel the mystery, but simply to say whether this woman is guilty — that's all," Lizzie's attorney, former Massachusetts Gov. George D. Robinson, told the jury. "Not who did it, how could it have been done, but did she do it?"

The jury decided there wasn't enough evidence to prove that she had.

"Lizzie Borden Acquitted!" read the next day's headlines. "It Took the Jury but an Hour and the Crowd in the Court Cheered Wildly. The Poor Young Woman, Overcome With Joy, Hastens to Her Home." Another paper reported that 2,000 people gathered outside the Borden home, where a band played "Auld Lang Syne."

But after initially celebrating Lizzie's acquittal, Fall River society shunned her for the rest of her life.

With their parents' estate, Lizzie and Emma bought a stately 14-room mansion on "the Hill," still a showplace of grand homes. Lizzie changed her name to Lizbeth and traveled frequently, but still made local headlines.

One local newspaper annually marked the case's anniversary, in one case reminding readers that "no man — or woman" had ever been convicted of the crime.

In 1897, Lizzie was accused of stealing two paintings from a store in Providence, R.I. The allegations weren't unprecedented. Historians say that, before the murders, Lizzie lifted items from local jewelers, who quietly billed her father and "the bills were always paid," said Martins, of the Fall River Historical Society. In the later case, newspapers reported that an arrest warrant was issued, but the case apparently was not pursued.

In 1905, Emma abruptly left the home they called Maplecroft. She moved to New Hampshire, and the sisters never spoke again. Emma never explained her departure, though some chalked it up to Lizzie's frequent entertaining of socially unacceptable "theater people," particularly her close friendship with an actress named Nance O'Neil. Years later, in a rare interview, Emma said she still believed her sister innocent.

In her later years, Lizzie was often seen feeding birds and squirrels at Maplecroft. The late Russell Lake, who lived near Maplecroft when he was a child, told Martins and others that Lizzie was "the nicest little old lady I ever knew," the kind who always bought a glass of lemonade when neighborhood kids set up their stands.

Emma and Lizzie died 10 days apart in 1927, and are buried side-by-side in the family's cemetery plot. Lizzie's headstone reads "Lizbeth." Lizzie left the bulk of her estate to the Animal Rescue League of Fall River, with a smaller bequest to a similar organization in Washington, D.C., because, her will said, "I have been fond of animals, and their need is great, and there are so few who care for them.'

A century later, lots of people still think Lizzie got lucky — especially because Abby told Dr. Bowen the day before the murder that she believed her stepdaughter had been poisoning her food. (Others cite the 100-degree heat — and lack of a refrigeration — and say the meals were simply rancid.)

If Lizzie did do the hatchet job, money was most likely the motive. Perhaps she resented the miserly ways of her father, who, despite his six-figure estate, sold eggs from his farm on the way to work and refused to equip his house with electricity, indoor plumbing or a telephone. Or she may have feared Andrew would leave his estate solely to Abby, leaving his spinster daughters destitute. Some suggest that she intercepted draft documents that day outlining just such a transaction.

As a Borden, a well-known name in Fall River even before the killings, Lizzie likely yearned for a more comfortable life. She was known to favor fine clothes and jewelry, and it is indisputable that she lived more lavishly after the murders than before.

Not surprisingly, some theorists suggest an illicit affair. Under one theory, Abby discovers Lizzie and Bridget in an embrace. Under another, Andrew and Lizzie learn they are in love with the same woman. In both scenarios, Lizzie panics, fearing she might be forced out of the house. This was, after all, the sexually repressed Victorian era.

Some social historians suggest Lizzie was acquitted either because the all-male jury simply couldn't accept that an upper-crust young woman could commit such a heinous act — or that they couldn't condemn her to death even if she had. It had been more than 100 years since a woman had been executed in Massachusetts.

Inevitably, some suggest the maid did it. But why? By all accounts, Bridget was loyal to Abby Borden. And why, at a time of strict class consciousness and anti-Irish sentiment, didn't police target Bridget instead of her mistress? Paul Fletcher, a Bristol Community College professor who has extensively studied the case, puts it this way: "If there was any way to pin it on the Irish maid, they would have."

Others suggest that Lizzie's uncle or her sister sneaked back to do the job. The most recent theory targets an illegitimate half-brother, William, who supposedly hanged himself nine years after the murders.

There are those who blame an outsider. Lizzie herself told investigators Andrew recently had been threatened by a disgruntled tenant. Several neighbors reported seeing strange men around that day. One newspaper headline blamed "a drunken farmhand."

In any case, plenty of others took credit. According to newspaper accounts, more than 50 people wrote to Lizzie's attorney to claim that they had committed the murders.

Perhaps Lizzie left her own clue in a poem by an obscure Scottish poet, Allan Cunningham. Lizzie had the poem carved into the fireplace mantel at Maplecroft and requested it sung at her funeral:

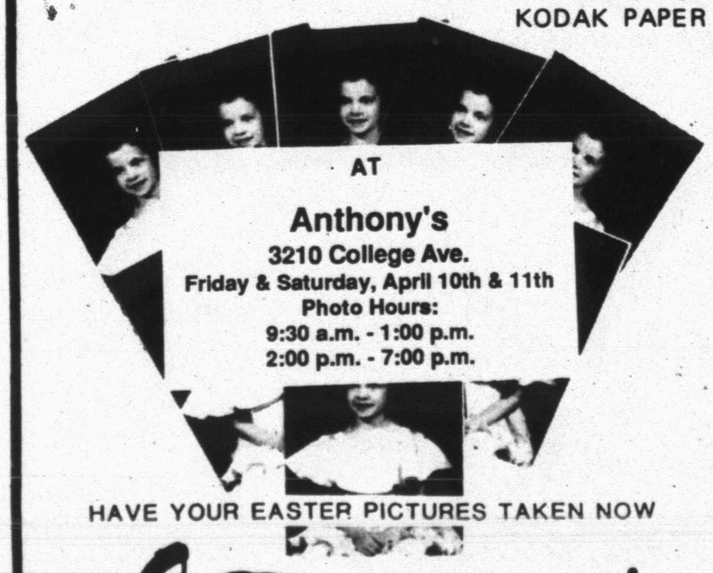
"The green leaf of loyalty's beginning to fall.

"The bonnie White Rose it is withering an' all.

"But I'll water it with the blood of usurping tyranny,

"And green it will grow in my ain countree."

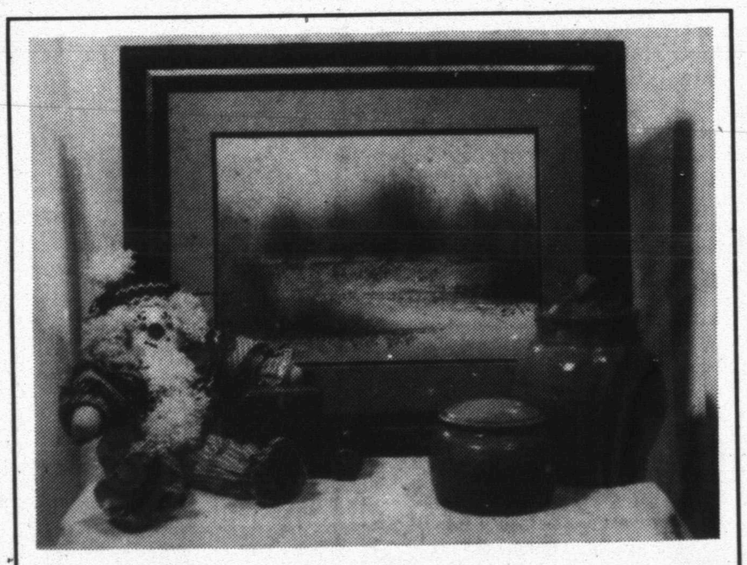
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1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets
30 Color Photos
99¢ Deposit
$11.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
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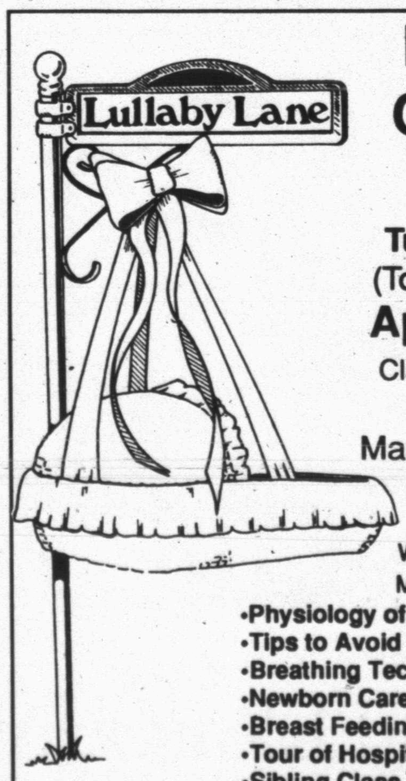
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(Total of Six Classes)
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April 14 ballot will provide finishing touch

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters will go back to the polls on April 14 to finish what they began on Super Tuesday — finalizing the November general election ballot.

Runoff primaries are being held for three nominations in congressional races and more than a dozen races for the Texas Legislature.

A number of incumbents were forced into legislative runoffs when they failed to win outright on March 10. Several more legislators are seeking to move up to higher offices.

Both Democrats and Republicans will finish nominating their candidates for the state House, state Senate and Congress.

GOP officials say they're hoping for gains in all three legislative arenas.

"We believe we have a chance to increase the strength of our delegations in all three bodies," said Karen Parfitt Hughes, Texas GOP executive director. She said Republicans believe their chances are especially good in the Texas Senate, where Democrats now hold more than two-thirds of the seats.

Helping the GOP is a state Senate redistricting plan ordered by a Republican-appointed federal court panel after the judges rejected a map drawn by the Democratic-dominated Legislature.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle called the court-ordered map "garbage" but said he remains optimistic over Democrats' prospects. Republicans, he said, "should hold off on the champagne for a while."

Democrats now hold 19 U.S. House seats, Republicans eight. Texas gets three more due to population growth recorded by the 1990 census.

In the Texas House, GOP lawmakers are outnumbered 93-57. In the Senate, the margin is 22-9.

Three congressional runoffs — one Democratic, two Republican — top the list of runoffs.

In Houston, two Democrats clash in the new 29th District, a district widely regarded as one likely to elect a Hispanic.

State Sen. Gene Green faces Ben Reyes, a Houston city councilman. The winner faces Republican Clark Kent Ervin, a former White House aide, in November.

Reyes was Houston's first elected Hispanic city councilman. Green has represented a Houston district in the Legislature for nearly 20 years.

In El Paso, former sportscaster Chip Taberski faces former county judge and businessman Pat O'Rourke in a Republican runoff. The winner will meet five-term Democratic Congressman Ron Coleman, whose name was No. 7 on the list of worst abusers at the House bank.

O'Rourke, 49, crossed over from the Democratic party to seek the District 16 seat. He owns a maquiladora manufacturing company in Ciudad Juarez and touts the $9 million surplus he left in El Paso's coffers after stepping down as county judge.

Taberski, 36, was the top vote getter in a four-man Republican field on March 10. Despite being a political newcomer, he took 43 percent of the vote.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth area Phillip Bielamowicz, 42, and Steve Masterson, 30, are running for the GOP nomination to face Democratic Rep. Martin Frost in the newly redrawn 24th District.

Masterson, a trust administrator for a Dallas law firm, led the March 10 balloting and has campaigned aggressively and won endorsements from prominent local Republicans who see in his highly organized effort a chance to unseat Frost.

"We're building the political and business network to beat Frost," Masterson said. "We won't take anything for granted."

Bielamowicz, a small business owner from Cedar Hill, focuses his attention on federal spending.

"It's like the store is burning down; the only real issue is putting the fire out," he said. "Then you go in and clean things up. Only in this case, it's the country burning in debt."

Three state Senate runoffs also will be held.

On the Democratic side, incumbent Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, is being challenged by state Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, in District 15.

Two incumbent Republican House members, Alan Schoolcraft of Universal City and Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio are dueling for the District 26 GOP nomination. That district stretches from San Antonio to northwest of Austin. The winner faces Austin lawyer Carlos Higgins.

In District 2, generally north and east of Dallas, Republicans will pick a nominee to tackle incumbent Democrat Sen. Ted Lyon.

The runoff pits Don Kent, a Tyler lawyer, against Florence Shapiro of Plano, who is in the advertising and public relations business.

According to the secretary of state's office, 12 Democratic runoffs and 12 Republican runoffs will be held for the Texas House, including several incumbents who face challenges. They include:

—Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, faces Port Arthur lawyer Stella Morrison in District 22.

—Rep. Nick Perez, D-El Paso, faces public relations consultant Antonio Parra in District 75.

Perez said he was forced into a runoff by newspaper stories that quoted his estranged wife alleging that he had beaten her, charges the lawmaker adamantly denied. "It's rather clear that the story was very damaging," Perez told the El Paso Times. Parra, meanwhile, said his runoff slot was "a big, big victory for us. We defeated the political machine downtown."

—Rep. Tom Cate, D-Lytle, is being challenged for his District 44 seat in South Texas by Richard Raymond of Benavides.

—Rep. Garfield Thompson, D-Fort Worth, faces Martha Redd Singleton of Fort Worth in District 95.

—Two incumbents, Rep. Gwyn Shea, R-Irving, and Rep. Will Hartnett, R-Dallas, meet in the new 114th District.

—Rep. Dalton Smith, R-Houston, is being challenged by Lea Bell, a Houston homemaker.

—Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, faces small businessman John Teague of Houston in District 149.

And in House District 110, former state Rep. Paul Ragsdale of Dallas is seeking to make a comeback. He faces Jesse W. Jones of Dallas.

Skin test detects common cancer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scientists say in a study published Friday that they have devised the first test to detect a common cancer by searching for the genes that trigger the disease.

In the study described in Friday's edition of the journal Science, researchers at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore examined stool samples and detected a gene associated with colon and rectal cancers.

Scientists said the findings could lead to a test that could detect colon and rectal cancers earlier than current methods and at a point when the disease is not too advanced to cure.

Colon and rectal cancers are among the most lethal of all cancers. The American Cancer Society estimates that 58,300 Americans will die from cancer of the colon and rectum this year.

"We're seeing the very first clinical applications in cancer to result from the new advances in gene technology," said Curt Harris, chief of the laboratory of human carcinogenesis at the National Cancer Institute.

The test also may provide a strategy for detecting cancers of the lung, bladder and cervix, scientists said.

"This is certainly the wave of the future," Dr. Sheila Taube, chief of the cancer diagnosis branch at the National Cancer Institute, said Thursday. "Exactly where each one of these efforts will land I can't say, but the techniques are so powerful that your feeling is that it can't help but somehow be useful in the long run."

The test, developed by Dr. Bert Vogelstein and colleagues at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, must be verified by a large clinical trial and then simplified for widespread use.

In the past decade, Vogelstein's team has found that most colorectal cancers are triggered by the accumulation of five separate mutations, which can take 30 to 40 years.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Elizabeth Beth Curry, 1992 Chevrolet Lumina from Big Country Chevrolet.

WDI Construction, Inc. and John Lacik, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

X-Cel Group, Inc., 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

William Don Brock, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Juan G. Garza, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Blankenship Packer Service, Inc., 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jean Sharp, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Midwest Electric Cooperative, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Earl Payne and Ernestine Hinojos, both of Snyder.

Jose Guadalupe Torres, Jr. and Diana Lee Torres, both of Snyder.

Reynaldo Morin and Lori Ann Martinez, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Herman Gene Wright and Joira D. Wright vs. JPL Supermarkets, suit for injuries and damages.

Morris (Wayne) Anderson vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, worker's compensation.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Sandra Jean Givens and Christopher Alexander Givens, divorce granted.

Vulcan Chemical Division vs. Stim Service, Inc., dismissed.

Marquis Petroleum, Inc. vs. Romar Well Service and Ron Hall, dismissed.

Citicorp National Services vs. Snyder National Bank, dismissed.

Husband and Morris vs. Snyder National Bank, dismissed.

In the marriage of Dawn Michelle Dillard and Steven Dale Dillard, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Russell Jones, Jr. to Santiago Marillo, et ux, Lots 8 and 9, Block 23 of Boothland west Addition.

Clyde Reynolds, et ux, to Lavelle Eicke, trustee of CHAC trust, the west half of Lot 3, Block 25 of Blankenship Addition.

Raymond L. Boydstun, et ux, to David Strunk, et ux, Lot 1, Block B of Highland Park Addition.

Danny Tankersley, et ux, to Ira Lynn Wilson, et ux, Lot 17, Block 1 of the Morningside subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 26 and 26 of Adams Addition.

Billy M. Stroud to Alan Workman, et ux, Lots 8 and 9 of North Bank Addition.

Charles D. Hill, et ux, to Richard H. Tate, et ux, the east part of Lot 5, Block B of West Ridge Addition.

Don Edgmon, et ux, to Danny Menges, the northeast quarter of Section 182, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Schools establish new learning device

BIG LAKE, Texas (AP) — Students at Reagan County Elementary School enjoy passing notes to their friends, and they don't even get in trouble for it.

Instead of secretly slipping pieces of paper into notebooks when the teachers aren't looking, the students write letters and mail them to each other at school.

The first- through fifth-grade gifted and talented students pick up the letters from classrooms each afternoon and deliver them the following morning, just like real postal workers.

The program is called "Wee Deliver" and was started by a city postmaster and school principal in Lakeland, Fla., said teacher Tracey Ferguson.

Since then, some other postmasters around the nation have begun similar programs in their local schools.

"We want to get the kids to know how to read and write," said Big Lake Postmaster Domingo Sedeno, who helped get the postal system set up at Reagan County Elementary.

About 50 students take turns working for the "Reagan County Postal Service" at school, Ferguson said.

They wear real caps and mail bags. They sort the letters and stamp them with cancellation marks. If the letters aren't addressed correctly or if stamps aren't drawn or attached on the outside, workers mark them "return to sender."

In short, the students do all the things real mail carriers do.

Everyone at the school has his or her own address, Ferguson said. Town names are assigned to each grade, street names to each classroom and numbers to each desk.

The program has helped improve grades in English and spelling, some students said.

"I still don't know how to spell esophagus, though," said fourth-grader Jonathan Alexander.

However, as alternate postmaster, Jonathan has learned to spell street names like Dimetridon and Jurassic in Dinosaur, Texas, and Tippacanoe in Historical, Texas.

The children also have learned some lessons about working, like how to apply for a job.

"I interviewed every one of the students that work in the post office," said Sedeno, who chose the four who take turns being postmaster.

But the children aren't the only ones learning from the "Wee Deliver" program. Sedeno said some of them are apparently catching mistakes on the letters their parents mail.

"We've seen improvements in the way the mail arrives now," Sedeno said.

The students have done such a good job, Sedeno said he plans to have some of them come to the Big Lake Post Office and supervise the real postal workers some Saturday afternoon.

The program, which started in January, will continue for the rest of the school year, and Ferguson said she plans to start it up again next year.

Blind former policeman serves on jury

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Justice in America is supposed to be blind, but as a rule the jurors are not.

This week Carl Smith, 62, of Merkel, who lost his sight in 1988 to a blood disorder that stopped the flow of blood to his optic nerves, was one of 12 jurors who heard the case of an Abilene man.

The panel on Tuesday convicted Everardo Flores on charges of aggravated assault on an Abilene police officer and resisting arrest.

Although he couldn't see any of the exhibits or the witnesses, Smith said jury duty for him wasn't as trying as it would appear.

"It hasn't been very difficult for me really," said Smith, who sat through the two-day trial wearing dark glasses with his cane folded beneath his leg. "The people, as they drew the diagrams, explained to me what they were drawing."

Other jurors told him what was pictured in photographs introduced into evidence.

"When a picture is described to you, or anybody, you draw a picture of it in your mind," Smith said. "I do the same thing."

It may have been more difficult on the attorneys in the case, he said, since they had to worry about whether they were making themselves understood to a man who couldn't see the evidence.

Unlike other jurors, Smith was unable to gauge the credibility of the witnesses based on their demeanor on the stand. But, he said, just listening may have given him an advantage.

"I have no way of gauging facial expressions, but maybe it might be more fair for me," he explained. "Because some people are pretty good actors and could fool some people."

Court is nothing new to Smith, who served four and a half years as an Abilene police officer in the 1950s and also was a witness in a murder trial when he was 17.

But he thought his sightlessness might prevent him from serving on the jury. He reported for jury duty anyway.

"I did feel that if I was selected as a juror it might be interesting, to say the least," he said. "This has been a very interesting experience. I don't know anywhere I could go and get the experience I got here."

Smith tries to take his sightlessness in stride. He and his wife of 12 years, Betty, attended a school in California to learn how to deal with his condition.

Now, he said, he goes on solitary daily walks in Merkel, two and a half miles to and from the cafe.

The Smiths also have designed a program to help sighted people understand what life is like for the sightless. They presented the program to junior health classes at Merkel High School last fall and are available for other groups and organizations, he said.





SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

People who spoke at Wednesday's public hearing gave a lot of reasons a second prison should be built in Snyder. But the one that speaks the loudest has been the county's relentless commitment to work with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

It goes back before the Daniel unit was built. When, frankly, "prison" was a dirty word.

As Paul Zeck said Wednesday, "Snyder was for prisons when prisons wasn't cool."

People in Snyder didn't talk in whispers about a prison. Oh no. Keep it quiet? No. They held a *grand opening* when the Daniel unit was completed.

A grand opening for a prison? Unheard of.

Even then, Snyder could have said "good party," and walked off, leaving the prison to its business.

Afterall, nobody wants to be labled a "prison town."

Well, just building the prison wasn't enough for Snyder.

Western Texas College got involved immediately and began training correctional officers. The pre-service academy and in-service training has expanded rapidly. More than 400 correctional officers have been certified through WTC. And classes in Abilene, Lamesa and Anson are either underway, or about to begin.

WTC teaches college level and vocational courses at the Daniel unit. When the Robertson unit near Abilene is completed WTC — Snyder — will be there, too.

Through Cogdell Hospital, the concept of privatized inmate health care was pioneered. Unheard of.

As Roy McQueen pointed out during Wednesday's hearing, it's a well established fact that TDCJ has advised other cities to "do what Snyder does."

Snyder has hosted delegates from more than 20 communities seeking prisons.

In his address Wednesday, State Rep. David Counts spoke of commitment.

"I feel like the commitment that this community has made speaks for itself," he said.

"They made some commitments to be good partners and take on the task of breaking new ground throughout the state of Texas to have a prison."

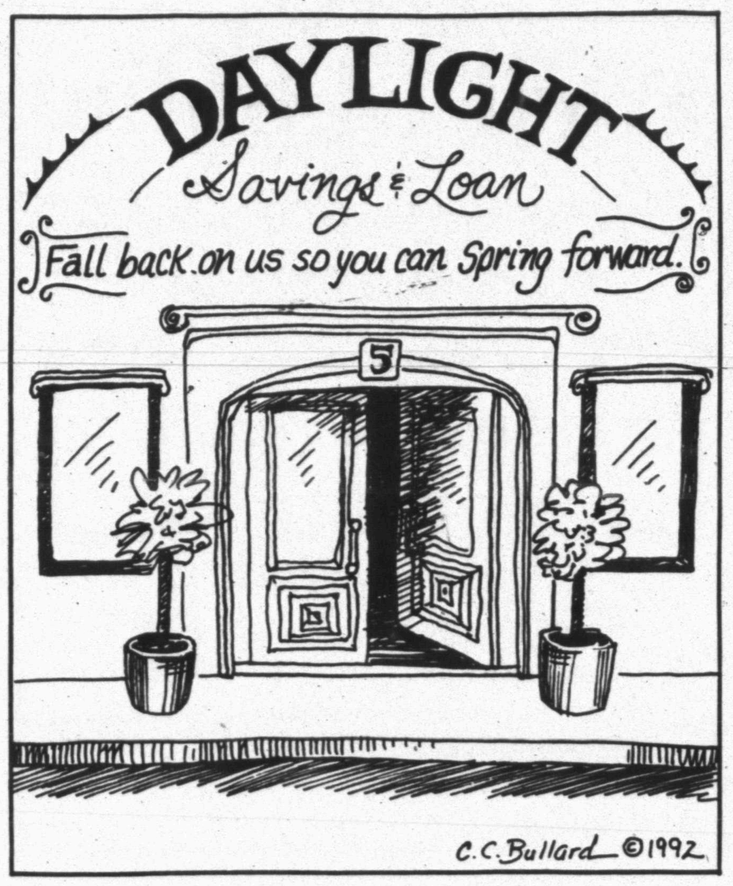
Counts spoke of an an unwritten contract between Snyder and TDCJ. A promise for a second prison.

"As things happen, more communities saw what Snyder had started and they liked it. It was something they wanted a part of. So, some of the rules changed... We have had some roadblocks set in place, not to hurt us, but as the natural force of people needing jobs and the economy going downhill all over the state of Texas. It was not done in a purposeful manner but it's still there...

"In West Texas we still have those commitments that we honor with a handshake and with an agreement. And I feel good that this going to be considered in our presentation to the overall board."

Whether TDCJ feels a promise has been made or not, only the criminal justic board can determine. But Snyder's spirit, its willingness, its *commitment* can't be denied by anyone.

For this reason alone, Snyder deserves a second unit.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

ANATOMY OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN: CONCLUSION

Wednesday

Author is so excited about the prospect of meeting new agent that she almost forgets to plan three-hour workshop, which is her reason for visiting Austin in the first place. Gets it in just under the wire. Husband is amazed; obsessive-compulsive personalities NEVER do anything at the last minute. It's like, a religious thing.

Friday

Author packs kids in car and heads to Austin, where they will be staying with old and dear friend, Barbara. Gets to Austin in record time, in spite of rain, then manages to get lost one-half mile from Barbara's. After forty-five minutes of wandering down detours and through construction sites, kids start to beg for a bus stop.

Friday night

Author suffers nightmares all night long: she's two hours late to workshop; she gets to workshop and is in wrong room; she gets to workshop and there's nobody there; she gets to workshop and the room is packed but nobody pays any attention to her. Has such a hard time getting started in the morning that she winds up running late. Gets lost in driving rain. Begins to think about the Caprock again.

Saturday

Workshop a smash success. So many people signed up they have to sit on the floor and there aren't enough hand-outs to go around. Author has great time. Half-way through, new agent drops in to watch author at work. Author's mouth turns to cotton and she begins to st-stutter. Loses place; forgets what she's saying — begins to wish she could go back to sleep and have a REAL nightmare.

Apres-workshop

Author is saved by friend Barbara, who comes along to give directions while author takes out new agent. Kinda like taking along a security blanket. They go to the Enchilada Bar downtown and order margaritas. Author has been told this place has the best margaritas in Austin. Author likes margaritas because they taste like Slurpees with salt and have very little alcohol in them. Author does not realize that the reason this place got its reputation in the first place is because it spikes its margaritas.

Five-thirty

It's love at first sight between author and new agent. They're about the same age, both professional women, both ambitious, and both like to laugh and cut-up. Agent comes fully prepared and launches straight into business talk. Author is thirsty because of finishing the workshop and slurps that margarita right down. Orders another.

Six o'clock

Boy, are these good margaritas, or WHAT? Author finds herself blurting story about that other agent and the horse lot specimens. Funny, she really didn't intend to mention that. Agent howls so story must be okay. Author feeling all warm and good inside and shares that little anecdote about the letter she wrote her publisher a week or so ago. What letter? asks agent. Says she needs to see a copy of that letter. Author begins to worry and consoles self with another margarita. Agent really on the ball. Knows her stuff. Starts talking foreign rights and film rights and all those things that make authors so very happy. Author celebrates with another margarita.

Seven o'clock

Agent needs to get back to her hotel. Author notices that her friend Barbara has been declining margaritas and drinking water instead. What a party pooper. Author having a little trouble hearing over the buzz, but vaguely notices Barbara taking her car keys and announcing that she will drive, thank-you. Author is happy to let friend drive. Author is happy, period. Barbara's mouth is moving: "No, you can't have another margarita. You'll hate yourself in the morning, and even worse — you'll hate me." This makes author sad because she's never had margaritas quite like that before. Author and agent part friends. Author senses a pivitol point in her career and feels the relief of the century — Atlas, tossing the world away. She wants to sing and dance and probably does but can't exactly remember.

Sunday

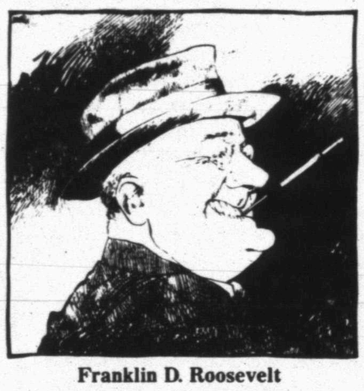
Author hates self and friend Barbara.

Wednesday

Author realizes that new agent has done more for author's career in the three days since returning to New York than previous agent did in five years. Author decides to celebrate — with a can of caffeine-free Coke.

1932: Running against hard times

NOTE: When hard times arrive, voters' patience goes as President Herbert Hoover learned in the campaign of 1932. Gripped by the Great Depression, the country was desperate for a way out. Hoover — whose campaign slogans included "We Have Now Passed the Worst" — believed that the economy would rebound naturally. But the people were in the mood for more drastic measures. Enter Franklin D. Roosevelt. The story is told in "The World Almanac of presidential Campaigns" (Pharos Books), by Eileen Shields-West and illustrated by Jeff MacNelly. Here is an excerpt from this newly published book.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

By Eileen Shields-West

Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York had star appeal when that was still rare among politicians. With legs crippled and useless, clumping forward on eight-pound braces, a cane in one hand, the other in constant search of support, he entranced the American people during the Great Depression. The Democrat came without a plan, communicating confidence and hope only in words like "new deal" and "forgotten man."

He thought he could lick the riproaring Depression that was suffocating President Herbert Hoover in 1932. Hoover, a Republican who was being called "our most peevish president," had tried at first to wish the worsening economic crisis away. "The Depression is over," he announced when unemployment was 4 million going on 12.

But he was wrong and the numbers were right. Evictions mounted and the displaced placed their wrath on Hoover, calling their makeshift shanties on the outskirts of towns Hoovervilles, their privies Hoover villas, and newspapers wrapped around their bodies for warmth Hoover blankets. The president felt for these people, but never showed it.

Ever the engineer, Hoover did try to make some corrections, granting unprecedented government assistance to certain areas of the economy, such as banks, railroads and farm credit corporations. But it was like fiddling while Rome burned, for he held back on direct subsidies to severely hurting farmers and aid to the desperate millions then unemployed. His philosophy remained one of "rugged individualism," which to him meant no federal relief "of individual suffering."

Roosevelt dived into campaigning. While Hoover was saying there was a limit to what he could do, Roosevelt declared "We are going to make a country in which no one is left out." He described Hoover's record as one of "Destruction, Delay, Deceit and Despair."

To some, Roosevelt was a lightweight. To others, he was duplicitous, promising panaceas while stating he was going to reduce government expenditures "by 25 percent."

Hoover also thought he was dangerous and his New Deal a new socialism. Should Roosevelt win, he warned, "The grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds wll overrun the fields."

The unemployed and the failing farmers did not hear.

On Election Day, a landslide Democratic victory underscored what was already known: Franklin D. Roosevelt was their hope for the future.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Jay and Tammy Wesson of Snyder announced the birth of their baby girl born April 2 at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces.

Critic-judge E. Don Williams of Lubbock Christian College chose Snyder High School production of "Hamlett" and the Borger High School production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" to advance to regional competition.

10 YEARS AGO

Queen candidates for WTC Rodeo Queen were Lori Hollowell of Clyde, Jane Ann Billingsley of Snyder and Vanessa Haggard of Abilene.

Members of the Snyder High School girls' golf team included Diane Risenhoover, Laurie Donelson, Lisa Franklin, Vickie Gregory, Susan Hamlett, Karen Dodson, Tracey O'Day, Theresa Hildreth, Carmen Rios, Kristy Key and coach, Jan Kruse.

15 YEARS AGO

Student officers for SHS were Dennis Gary, president; Robby Moore, vice president; and Andra Crenshaw, secretary.

20 YEARS AGO

The Scurry County Concert Assn. held a kickoff coffee. Ralph Wesson was president. Mrs. Terrell Cox was campaign chairman and Mrs. J.O. Morrison was membership secretary.

Tommy Washington knocked a three-run home run in the fourth inning in the second baseball game with Eunice, N.M. The talented senior got a two-run homer in the fifth frame and singled another run in the first inning. David Thompson homered in the fourth. The Tigers won the double-header to boost their season record to 15-2.

Bassett Keller, 45, was named general manager of the SDN. Herbert Feather was publisher and Wacil McNair was editor.

25 YEARS AGO

Snyder Palette Club held an all-day meeting at the Hermleigh Community Center. Several attending the painting session were Dr. Robert J. Miller of Abilene, art instructor at McMurry, Mary Dulaney, Jess Everett, Liz Bell, Dorothy Browning, Joan Hurst, Dr. John English, Laverne Lee and Ora Campbell of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Wayne Bethel attended a National Guild Judging Tour. She judged piano auditions in Artesia, Carlsbad and Lovington, N.M.

Our Language

By Jeffrey McQuain

VITRIFY turns into glass or makes glasslike by using heat and fusion. The pronunciation of the verb VITRIFY should be as clear as glass: "VIH-trih-fy."

POPULATE occupies or furnishes with people. A popular spelling guide is to start the verb POPULATE like POPULAR.

Q. Why do people insist on mistaking THEIR for THEY'RE? I'm amazed by the errors.

A. These words are alike only in pronunciation, but many people still confuse them. THEIR means "belonging to them," and THEY'RE is a contraction of "they are." Sometimes these homophones are also confused with THERE. They're all different words, though, and there should be no reason to confuse their meanings.

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY
March 30

A body found in a cistern one mile off U.S. Highway 84 Sunday may be that of a Snyder businessman missing for almost five months, it was learned.

TUESDAY
March 30

Preliminary autopsy reports reveal that gunshots caused the death of an unidentified man found Sunday in a cistern near Fluvanna.

A motion which would have ended women's basketball at Western Texas College died for lack of a second during a meeting of the board of trustees.

Snyder High School, which won sweepstakes at the UIL District 2-4A Academic Meet in Levelland, qualified 19 individuals and two teams to regionals.

WEDNESDAY
April 1

Working together to create jobs and economic opportunity through a state energy policy was the message Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero gave those attending the annual chamber of commerce banquet.

A local family lost most of their possessions and their home in a fire six miles southeast of Snyder.

THURSDAY
April 2

People attending a public hearing on Snyder's application for a second state prison didn't just show up to voice their support; they challenged the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to find a better site. Of the 842 who registered, 823 indicated their approval of a second unit. Five were opposed and 14 had no opinion.

FRIDAY
April 3

West Texas State Bank reelected officers and directors and heard a solid financial report during its annual shareholders meeting.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Friends,

We want you to know that the people of Scurry County are the best in the world. There were so many of you that helped with Heather Day; we wish we could name all of you but that would be impossible.

It was so good to look around and see our neighbors, people from Ira and church friends from all the churches. There were so many relatives there that made us feel good, including the Henry Hoyle family, Eugenia Henderson and family, all of the Woolever family and the Canon families. We love you for being there and for being our family.

We want to thank all the people that cooked and served the food, donated things for the auction. There were so many that worked with the auction; you worked long hours and it was very much appreciated. So many people helped out from all the churches, we wish we knew who all of you were. There is a special thanks to East Side Church of Christ we know you loved our Heather when she went to Thursday School there. The food was delicious.

We would like to say a special thanks to all that stayed with the bidding, you were so faithful until everything was sold. Also a big thanks to Bobby Goodwin and Charlie Reynolds for helping with the auction.

We want to say a special thanks to two ladies, Mayme and Dean, you are the best. A special thanks to Tracy, he made a young lady so happy. Another thanks goes to all Heather's school friends and the junior high band, you are the greatest. All of you made it possible for Heather to get the machine she needed and to pay off a big hospital bill.

We wish all of you could see Heather taking her treatment with the machine and could really know how much it is helping her. She is really precious to us.

We want to say thanks a million, you are the greatest and we love you.

J.B. Patterson
Albert, Retha
& Allison Canon

Fight begins among conservative Baptists

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — After a decade of bitter fighting between moderate and conservative Southern Baptists, a Georgia preacher figures the conservatives are now entrenched enough to fight among themselves.

The Rev. Nelson Price has openly launched his campaign to lead the nation's second-largest church, breaking with conservatives' recent tradition of anointing a consensus candidate who invariably defeated a moderate challenger.

Price's recent announcement that he would seek the job amounted to a pre-emptive strike against the Rev. Edwin Young of Houston, who was widely viewed as the conservative choice but had yet to enter the race.

"Had he announced, I would not have announced," Price said. "But there was no conservative candidate. If there had been a person already stated as a conservative, I would not have wanted to run against that person, whoever that person was."

Young has since confirmed that he, too, is running, as is the Rev. Jesse Moody of Northridge, Calif., described as a "centrist." No leading moderates are expected to seek nomination.

A moderate Baptist observer says the new infighting isn't too surprising.

"The conservatives may have been united as long as there was a common enemy — namely the liberal-moderate faction," said John C. Shelley, professor of religion at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. "Now that they have control of the convention ... the differences that probably have been there all along will begin to show."

In past years, "there has been a fairly small group that has picked the candidate, and more or less forbidden any other conservatives to oppose that candidate," Shelley said.

Price says the candidate-by-consensus approach was necessary. By consistently winning the presidency, conservatives — pledged to teaching the Bible unquestioningly as the "inerrant" word of God — all but forced out Baptist leaders who advocated more personal interpretation.

But Price said the time for backroom politics is over.

"In 1992, a conservative is going to be elected," Price said. "If it's not me, it'll be a good president.

"The new precedent, whether I'm elected or not ... is to show that the conservative leadership is a movement and not a party."

The 15-million-member SBC will elect its new president in Indianapolis in June. Price, pastor of the 8,000-member Roswell Street Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta, is a distinctive candidate.

Many Southern Baptists have already heard him preach. He has the good fortune — or acumen — to show his Sunday services on an Atlanta station which also serves as the NBC affiliate for a syndicate of cable and satellite viewers far removed from big-city TV.

"We're from Ecuador to Alaska," said Price, who is also seen on two national religious cable channels, ACTS and FamilyNet.

The exposure, he said, could help his campaign.

"Inevitably, just familiarity would have to be a factor," he said. "We've been fortunate."

In these days following the scandals of televangelists such as Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker, TV preachers who broadcast services from neighborhood churches — as Price does — have benefited, he said.

"There was trauma that went across the nation when all that broke, resulting in people turning to local church television ministries," he said.

An unfailingly polite, dulcet-voiced preacher, Price has nothing but nice things to say about Young — even though he beat him to the punch.

Young, pastor of Houston's giant Second Baptist Church, is equally gracious, downplaying the coming campaign.

"I have a world of respect for Nelson Price," Young said. "He's a friend and a brother. It's fine."

Moody, meanwhile, accepts the "centrist" label, and says he still wants to bring feuding conservatives and moderates together.

"I like to say there's no chance I'll be elected, because I'm against both sides," he said. "We have become odious in the secular world. We do have a message for them, and it's not fighting about religious what-not."

Young said that if he wins, he intends to emphasize evangelism and missions, particularly in Eastern Europe. "We've got a wonderful moment in history," he said. "By the turn of the century, we could baptize a million people a year."

Price, meanwhile, says without being specifically critical that he wants to bring about some changes in the church's hierarchy and operations.

"As the battle progresses, you have time to evaluate your troops regarding their ability, skill and gifts," he said.

"I think our conservative movement has matured to the point ... not only to appoint conservatives (to key posts or seminary positions), but conservatives who are gifted to serve in their area."

Nigeria gained independence in 1960.

Audit finds major safety violations

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of state employees could be at risk at work because of health and safety violations found in several state buildings, according to a report.

"The state faces risks from buildings not meeting building codes, overloaded electrical systems, and building systems which are past their useful lives," said the report released Thursday by the Office of the State Auditor.

"The risks are service failure, excessive operating costs, and health-safety costs," the report said.

John Pouland, newly appointed executive director of the General Services Commission that oversees state buildings, said of the findings: "There is nothing in there that I will quarrel with."

The report said $84.5 million is needed to clear a maintenance backlog and repair everything from leaky roofs to serious electrical deficiencies.

Many problems found in the report, which covered a period from September 1991 through December 1991, haven't been corrected yet because of funding problems, Pouland said.

"In theory there is danger. In theory there are needs, and in theory it has to be addressed. I hope these problems are rectified before a disastrous result," he said.

Included in the report's findings are:

—Electrical transformer's in the 10-story Sam Houston building last August "posed a significant threat to the public." Electrical cables in the transformer of the main 12,500-volt power feed were creating electrical arcs "which could have resulted in an explosion if the situation had not been discovered."

—The Capitol expansion project electrical lines now run through the Sam Houston building. An Austin city inspector recommended that this not be done because the existing equipment is old.

—The Lyndon B. Johnson, Stephen F. Austin, and Sam Houston buildings all need expanded fire alarm systems to be in compliance with the Uniform Building Code.

—The Governor's Mansion carriage house, General Services Commission Maintenance Facility and the commission telecommunications building all are in violation of codes for lack of fire detection and alarm systems.

Pouland said the commission will seek increased funds from the 1993 Legislature to fix these problems, but he admitted that it will be tough.

"There is a justifiable cynicism on the part of Legislators when agencies say they want this much. They assume we are inflating numbers," he said.

"It's a function of limited resources and priorities. We will do the best we can with what we got," he said.

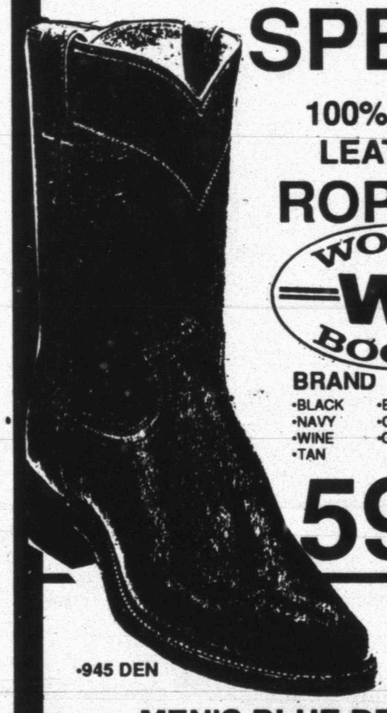
The report also found that the General Services Commission lacks "a clear direction and understanding of priorities, which has created an environment which fosters a crisis-driven operation."

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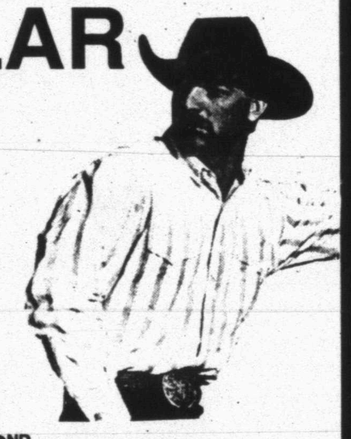
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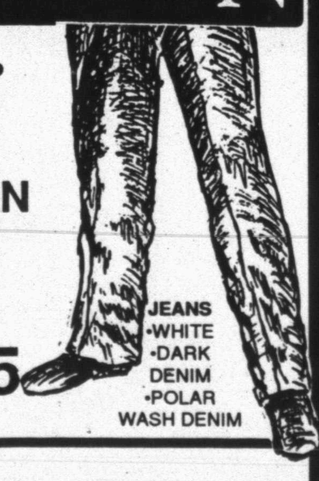
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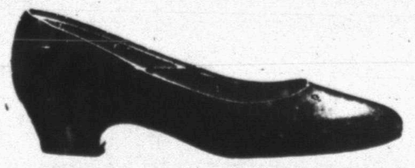
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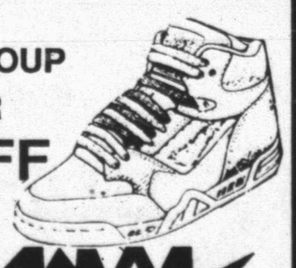


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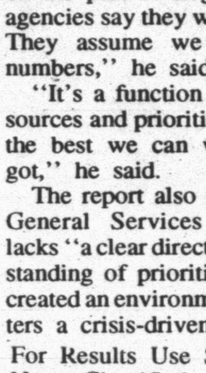
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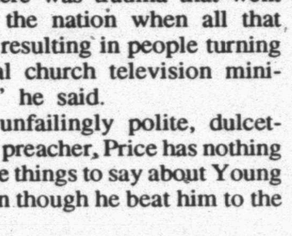
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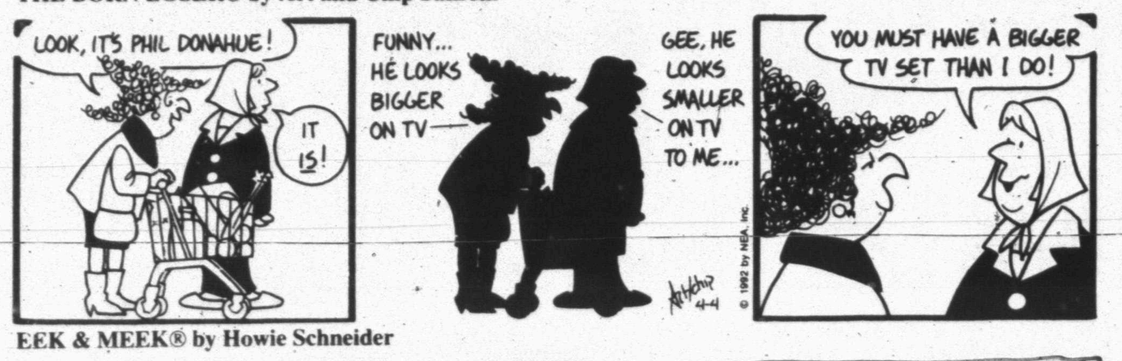
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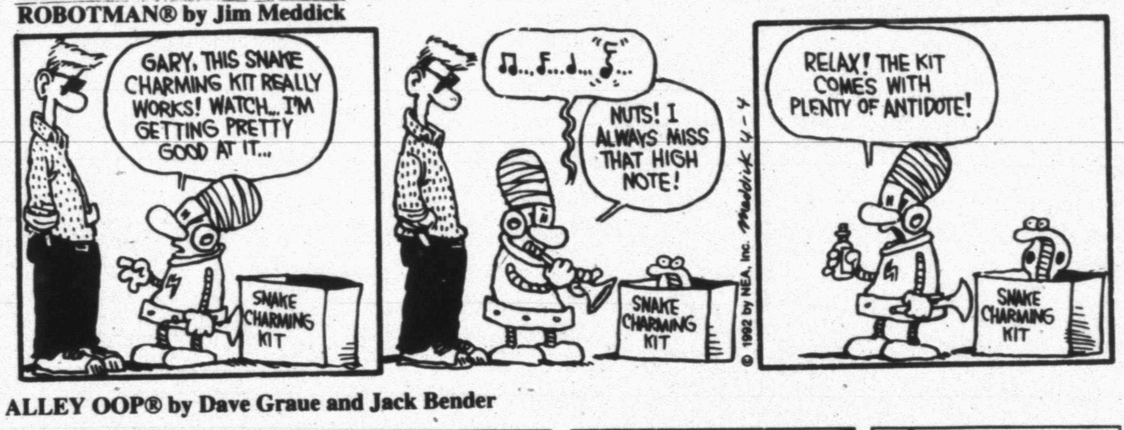


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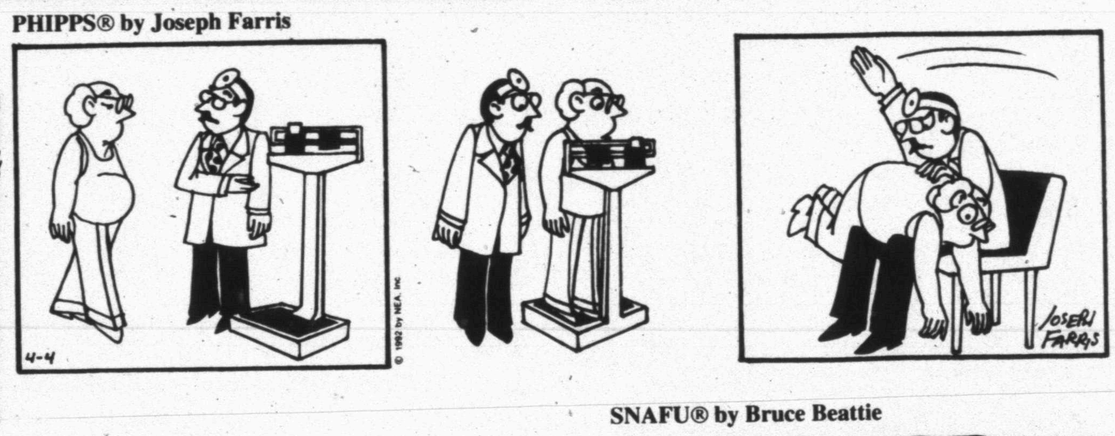
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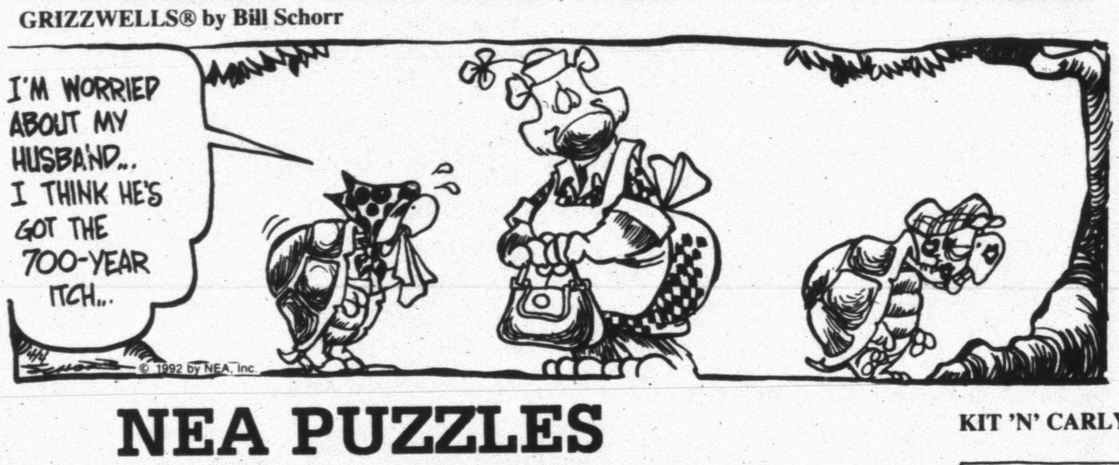
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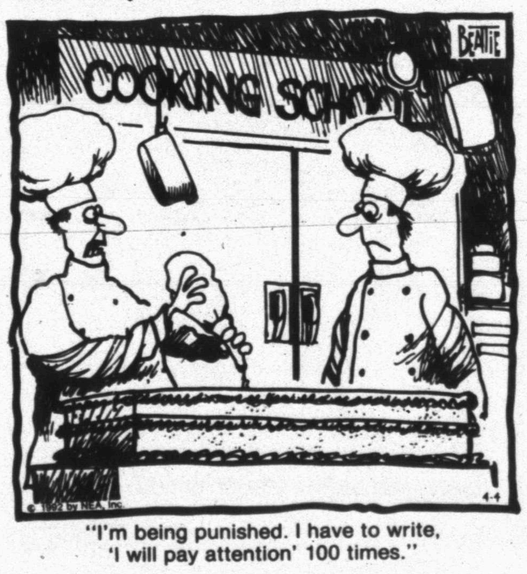
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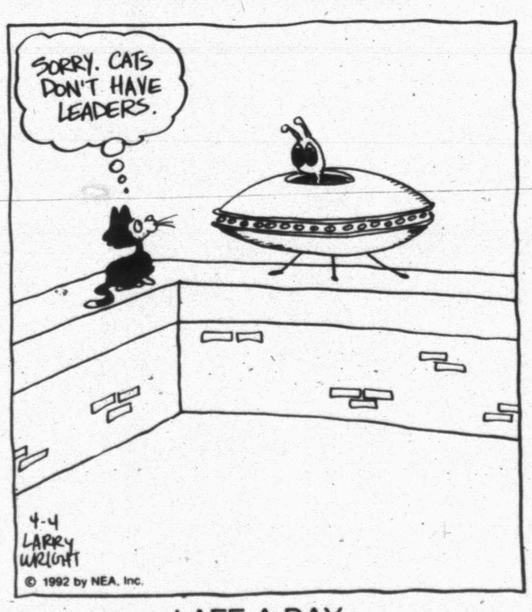


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ACROSS

1 Heart part
7 Made amends
13 Waltz city
14 Lack of clothes
15 Part of trouser leg
16 Spear or arrow
17 Place
18 Clam genus
20 Chemical suffix
21 Took aback
25 Sweden's neighbor
28 Relocated
32 Double-reed instruments
33 Day's march
34 Church parts
35 Radioactive substance
36 A constellation
37 Largest
39 Jailbreaker
41 Mother of Mlle.
44 Norma —
45 2,001, Roman
48 Bacterium
51 Exclude (2 wds.)
54 Candle ingredient
55 Melodious
56 Soaks
57 Core

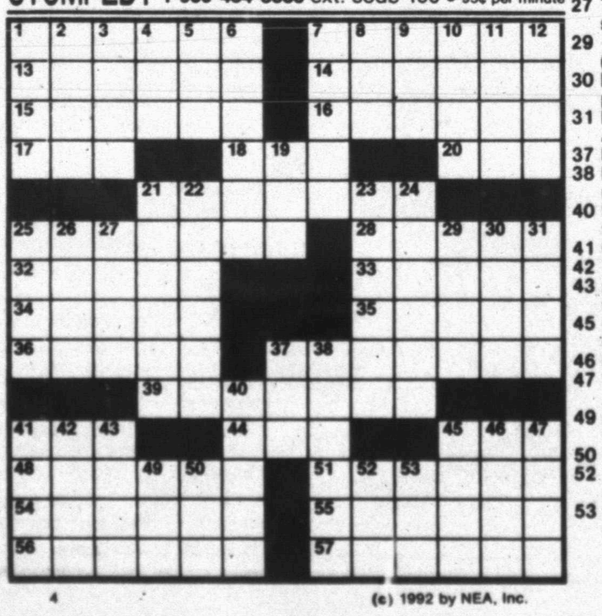
DOWN

1 Rara —
2 Fork prong
3 Remainder
4 Made of (suff.)
5 Actress Merkel
6 Wealth as an object of worship
7 Egypt's — Sadat
8 After Mon.
9 Asian women's quarters
10 Thatch palm
11 — jacket
12 Force unit
19 Hebrew letter
21 Woolly covering
22 Catches in a noose
23 Come out
24 Excessive affection
25 Affectionate
26 Construction beam (2 wds.)
27 TV science series
29 — mecum (handbook)
30 Long heroic poem
31 Depressed area
37 Bleat
38 Medicinal root
40 Ships' workers
41 Carpets
42 Veal or beef
43 Author Gardner
45 Open for discussion
46 Ponder
47 Believe — — not
49 Bullfight cheer
50 Punch (sl.)
52 Yorkshire river
53 Metal for cans

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	I	O		P	A	L		C	L	O	G
C	A	R	Y		O	M	Y		L	O	V	E
C	Y	M	E		P	A	C		U	S	E	E
	S	A	R	G	E		E	M	B	E	R	S
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Writing said important in legal documents

DALLAS (AP) — Let's be clear.

The laws that govern our lives should be easy to understand.

So why does a judge write "ab initio" instead of "from the beginning?" And why would an attorney, in a filing, begin a sentence "Accordingly, in the interest of brevity," and then continue for 76 words?

Part of the answer is legal heritage, said Bryan Garner, a Dallas attorney and author who believes just plain writing can be just and right.

"Traditionally, lawyers have set themselves apart too much from the rest of the world by using pompous, archaic language that has long since disappeared from ordinary English discourse," Garner said.

"I don't think there's any problem with difficult language as long as there's a reason for it. But too much of our difficult language is entirely needless."

For the second straight year, Garner is leading a State Bar of Texas committee's contest of poor legal writing called "legaldegook."

Examples are easy to find and are submitted by the hundreds.

Last year, the winners included sections of the Code of Federal Regulations, Internal Revenue Code and Pension Reform Act.

The Serpentine Sentence Award winner had 174 words and came from a brief filed with the Texas Supreme Court.

And then there was the winning entry by an Illinois judge who ruled: "Parens patriae cannot be ad fundandam jurisdictionem. The zoning question is res inter alios acta."

He meant he didn't have jurisdiction.

"The distinguishing characteristic of the greatest lawyers, whether judges or practicing lawyers, is that they present complex legal ideas in simple, straightforward language so that almost anyone can understand," Garner said.

At seminars for lawyers and a course at Southern Methodist University's law school, Garner teaches that writing "can be the difference between winning and losing."

With the number of cases exploding, fees increasing and court technology speeding up legal processes, good writing can also affect a lawyer's productivity and profitability.

But it's not easy to teach. Law professors can hammer the Federal Rules of Evidence to an auditorium full of students, but writing must be taught on a much more personal scale, Garner said.

In addition, good writing doesn't necessarily spring from the logical thought processes hammered into students from the beginning of law school.

"You have to be more than logical and reasonable. You have to be interesting," Garner said. "Lawyers are frequently writing about inherently interesting subjects. And yet lawyers can make the most exciting subjects dull."

The chief problems are verbosity and reliance on legalese, the jargon of the profession.

"A lot of the shoddily drafted contracts that I see are full of legalese," Garner said. "Legalese obscures ambiguities. It's much easier to see substantive problems and drafting problems that are plainly written."

Legalese tends to add to the length of a legal document. Garner said some lawyers don't have the time to carefully edit their work.

Others fear it will be harder to justify fees for a well-written 20-page document than one that is poorly done and consumes 45 pages.

"But more and more clients these days are sophisticated about these matters and understand the care that must go into a well-crafted brief or any kind of document," Garner said.

In addition to his law practice and teaching, Garner, 33, runs LawProse Inc. to consult with attorneys about writing. Consultants include professors at the University of Texas and a Houston judge.

His books include a dictionary of legal usage and "The Elements of Legal Writing," similar in name to the Strunk and White classic.

And he edits the "Scribes Journal of Legal Writing." The just-published second volume has essays about when to use that and which, the writing style of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who served from 1941-54, and whether "sincerely" is an appropriate close to a letter.

"Too many lawyers don't see ourselves as anything but fairly low workers in words," Garner said. "We don't view our writing with any real ambition, about what we ought to be able to achieve with it."

He said he believes his career will continue to revolve around the words of law.

"I'd like to have, in my own small way, some influence on the quality of legal writing in this country."

Asked if that will mean an effect on the quality of legal system in general, Garner replied: "I think it does."

Nominee has business ties

AUSTIN (AP) — William Cunningham, the president of the University of Texas-Austin who is the only finalist for the UT System's top position, has extensive business ties, a newspaper has reported.

One of the most controversial is his relationship with New Orleans-based Freeport-McMoRan Inc., which is fighting environmentalists over a proposed development. Cunningham owns stock and is a board member with the firm, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

According to the newspaper, Cunningham has 720 shares of stock in Freeport-McMoRan that has been pushing to build homes and businesses in the Barton Creek watershed. The stock is worth about $300,000.

In addition, Cunningham receives $39,000 per year as a member of Freeport-McMoRan's board of directors, and acts as board director for Barton Creek Properties, a subsidiary of Freeport-McMoRan.

Environmentalists have opposed Freeport-McMoRan's development plan, saying it will further degrade water quality and eventually destroy a popular swimming hole, Barton Springs.

Several UT regents, who are scheduled to vote April 9 on whether to promote Cunningham to the system's chancellor's position, told the newspaper his business interests didn't pose a conflict of interest.

Cunningham has refused comment on his possible promotion.

Regent Robert Cruikshank of Houston said Cunningham's numerous board positions were a plus.

"The more corporate and business focus he can bring to the position...these qualities will be to our advantage and to the benefit of the citizens of Texas," he said.

Cunningham also serves on the board of directors of La Quinta Motor Inns Inc., and received $20,500 in travel expenses in 1990 from the company. UT System regent Sam Barshop is La Quinta's board chairman.

Cunningham also owns more than 1,900 shares, or more than $100,000 worth, of stock in Greensboro, N.C.-based Jefferson-Pilot Corp. Company officials said he also received about $20,000 in fees in 1991 for serving on the company's board of directors.

And Cunningham owns 954 shares or approximately $12,000 worth of a mutual fund that is a part of Houston-based Transamerica Fund Management Co. He also sits on the board of directors of several Transamerica Fund mutual funds.

His property, including a home in West Lake Hills, and a ranch in Dripping Springs, is valued at about $850,000.

GOP challenger drops out of race

WASHINGTON (AP) — A candidate's decision to quit the race against a Northeast Texas congressman has the Texas Republican Party searching for a way to legally field a new challenger.

Robert E. "Swede" Lee said Thursday he has suspended his campaign against four-term Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.

The Texarkana Chamber of Commerce president last week shut down his campaign headquarters. He is expected to decide today or Saturday whether to have his name removed from the ballot.

But striking Lee's name from the ballot would not be enough to allow the GOP to field another candidate, said Republican Party executive director Karen Hughes.

Lee's candidacy would have to be declared invalid for another Republican to be allowed into the race, she said.

An attorney has told party officials that Lee's candidacy could be invalidated only if he died, had a severe illness or moved out of state.

"In his case, the state lines are rather close," Ms. Hughes noted.

But Lee seemed to discount the possibility of a move.

Lee, who had been touted by Republicans as a strong challenger, said financial considerations caused him to drop out.

"Three and a half months or so doing this campaign business made me recognize that people that have to work for a living are hard-pressed to give up their job for nine months and their income to pursue elected office," he said.

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Resconstructed levees renew flooded farmers confidence

REDFORD, Texas (AP) — A dedication ceremony scheduled next week for a reconstructed river levee will be a celebration of the rebirth of this tiny village on the U.S.-Mexico border.

For two consecutive years, flood waters released from Mexico have devastated agriculture here. Last year the water washed the levee away, along with many residents' livelihoods.

But the reconstruction of seven miles of levees and dikes have made farmers in this poor community confident that their hay crops won't be destroyed again.

"It'll enable the people to produce again," said County Judge Monroe Elms. "They've got their farms reproducing and they've got the alfalfa planted. They have not been able to for the last two years. It will put people back to work again."

Redford is located about 15 miles south of Presidio, about 215 miles southeast of El Paso.

Just north of Presidio, the Rio Concho of Mexico empties into the Rio Grande. During the past two years, after experiencing heavy rains, the Mexican government opened up a reservoir dam and released flood waters into the Rio Concho. In 1990, the water caused a few breaks in the levee, but last year, after mixing with already high waters in the Rio Grande, it washed the dikes away.

"It was pretty bad. It broke the levee in 12 parts (last year) and just came into the farms and destroyed everything, even the land itself," said Jesus Valenzuela, a Redford resident.

Some people who had been flooded in 1990 and replanted in 1991 were flooded again.

Valenzuela rents a plot of land, but didn't farm last year because of the floods. But he said he's planting now. "I can risk it now," he said.

The county obtained a $400,000 grant from the Soil and Water Conservation District and a disaster declaration from the governor, which led to a $375,000 emergency state grant.

Elms said residents didn't apply for low interest loans because they couldn't afford it.

"People in Redford are broke to start with, they can't pay back any money," he said.

Elms said he has asked Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to allow the Redford Valley to become protected under the Presidio Valley Flood Control Project operated by the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Elms said the reconstructed levees are stronger than those they replaced, but he said the commission could help pay for new levees should they be washed out again.

Various congressmen, state and local officials and members of the boundary and water commission are scheduled to attend next week's levee dedication ceremony.

Lawmakers propose anti-gang measures

AUSTIN (AP) — Two state lawmakers are hoping to persuade Gov. Ann Richards to include anti-gang and drug-fighting proposals in an expected special legislative session on public school finance.

"Our schools are being besieged by armed gang members ... We just need to do more to protect our school kids and to reduce the numbers that we apparently are losing to gangs," said Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, who heads the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Rep. Eddie De La Garza, D-Edinburg, who heads a subcommittee on gangs, said, "If we don't act quickly, we will lose an entire generation of children to gangs and drugs."

Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, on Thursday ruled out for now putting anything on a special session agenda besides school finance. Cryer said education funding "should be enough to keep everybody busy."

But Russell said he won't give up. He and De La Garza want lawmakers to be allowed to consider in an upcoming special session:

—Amending privacy laws so police can tell school officials of students arrested or convicted of drug trafficking and gang-related violent crimes.

De La Garza said in one case, a 12-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted away from school ended up in the same classroom with the boy accused of attacking her, unbeknownst to school officials.

—Providing harsher penalties for drug and weapons convictions if the arrest takes place within 1,000 feet of a school.

—Expanding the jurisdiction of school district police to include the entire district, rather than just school campuses.

—Authorizing the diversion of 25 percent of drug forfeiture money and property seized by law enforcement agencies to school districts for prevention programs designed to deter drug and gang activity.

Cryer said many of the proposals sound worthy, but that school finance problems will make for "an all-consuming kind of session."

Richards has not announced when she will call the special session, planned because the Texas Supreme Court in January ruled unconstitutional the state's public school tax system.

Cryer said the governor is aiming for a session in mid- to late-May.

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County tax rollback election could delay trial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man who was supposed to stand trial early last year on a serial murder charge may not be prosecuted until next year if a county tax rollback succeeds, according to a judge.

David Leonard Wood's capital murder trial is scheduled for May 12. He is accused of killing six women and young girls and burying their bodies in the desert. Wood, who says he's innocent, could get the death penalty if convicted.

"If we're going to have a tax rollback ... it's obvious the county won't be able to try this case this year" because of its cost, Judge Peter Peca said Thursday.

El Paso voters go to the polls Saturday to decide whether a county tax rate of 25.3 cents per $100 valuation should be rolled back to about 23 cents. If the rollback succeeds, the county will cut about $2.5 million from its $96 million budget. That money would be refunded to taxpayers.

"This is surprising to me that he would bring up the rollback," said Wood's attorney Dolph Quijano. "I didn't know the county was in such deep financial trouble."

The county has spent about $154,020 on legal fees for Wood's attorneys, expert witnesses, investigators, and other costs. The county budgeted $1.3 million for legal fees in indigent cases for 1992. The amount spent on Wood doesn't include salaries of the judge, his staff, prosecutors and other state expenses.

Wood's attorneys also want the trial moved out of El Paso, which would make it more expensive. A hearing on that request is scheduled for next week. Peca asked attorneys to submit budgets for an out-of-town trial.

If Wood's trial is delayed until next year it would be his fifth trial date since being indicted in July 1990.

The trial was first scheduled to begin Jan. 15, 1991, but was delayed until Aug. 21, 1991, to give Wood's attorneys more time to prepare their defense. It was then rescheduled for Sept. 5, 1991, to await the implementation of new laws on sentencing.

Jury selection got under way on that date, but stopped when questions were raised about evidence prosecutors planned to use in the trial. The judge decided against the state and the state appealed, pushing the date back to Jan. 21, 1992. A March ruling from the appeals court delayed the trial until May.

Federal agencies sell share of Billy Bob's

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two federal agencies have sold their share of Billy Bob's Texas to investors who have managed the huge honkytonk since 1988.

Fort Worth businessman Holt Hickman and former City Councilman Steve Murrin bought the 25 percent share owned by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp.

The investors also bought the 75 percent share owned by several banks.

Details of the transaction were not revealed.

Hickman's Link Management Joint Venture group, whose partners are Hickman, Murrin, and Fort Worth businessmen Donald Jury and Billy Minick, did not rule out making a play for the other Stockyards properties.

They hope their ownership of Billy Bob's will significantly improve the nightclub's position in signing entertainers to longer-range bookings, as well as in negotiating deals for potentially lucrative sponsorships.

The government picked up its shares of the Stockyards properties in 1988, after the failure of three banks and a savings and loan that held part of a $10.5 million loan on the properties when Billy Bob's was closed temporarily in January 1988.

The deal is the third turning point in the colorful history of Billy Bob's Texas, which bills itself as "The World's Largest Honkytonk" and has become a popular destination for tourists.

Founder Billy Bob Barnett of Fort Worth and a group of partners opened the club in 1981, and it quickly took off in popularity. Like a myriad other entrepreneurs who expanded rapidly during the 1980s, Barnett and his partners decided to do the same — taking out a $10.5 million loan in 1985 from Nowlin Savings Association and several banks, in order to expand Billy Bob's and the surrounding properties.

But the oil and real estate bust took its toll on Billy Bob's in the latter half of the decade.

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FAIR / WHITE BUFFALO DAYS

We are pleased to announce that after much discussion, the Fair Board and White Buffalo Days Committee have decided to join forces this year. This decision was based on the fact that the two events are held within weeks of each other and are similar to each other. The most popular attractions of both events will be retained and merged into one celebration that will run September 17, 18 and 19. Remember, this will be on a trial basis for 1992, so if you like it or don't like it, let us know. We will be publicizing more information about this after more plans are made.

MANY THANKS TO THE COMMUNITY FOR THE EXCELLENT SHOWING AT THE PRISON HEARING LAST WEDNESDAY!

MERCHANTS EASTER EGG HUNT

The Business Committee has once again planned their Easter Egg Hunt. It will be held on Saturday, April 18, at Towle Park and is for children through elementary age. Plans are to begin around 1:30. Prizes and candy eggs have been donated by local merchants.

"Fix-Up, Clean-Up Week"

April 11-16 has been proclaimed as a "fix-up, clean-up" week for Snyder. The City and Chamber are encouraging everyone to clean up around their houses and alleys. Civic clubs may want to adopt a part of town to work on. City Hall has arranged to have the dump trucks available on the 13-16 to haul off branches or items too large for the dumpster. Call them and they will bring the trucks to your home and haul off the items. Due to the fact that they may not have time to get to everyone, you may also call during these four days to arrange to have the truck left at your residence at a later date - free of charge! Let's all work hard to make our "Sparkle City" sprakle.

JAYCEES CIRCUS

Come out to the 5:00 show on Tuesday, April 7 at the coliseum grounds if you want to see your Chamber Manager ride in on an elephant! Our own Ricky Fritz will be honorary Ring Master for this performance. Advance tickets are on sale for a reduced price, so be sure to get yours on Monday or Tuesday before the show.

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Business Development Workshop

The workshop held on April 2 at WTC Fine Arts Theatre was attended by over 130 people! Thanks so much to Jack Price and the others at the college for co-sponsoring this with us.

CHAMBER BANQUET

For anyone unfortunate enough to have missed the banquet last week, we would like to declare it a huge success! The decorations were wonderful; Fran and her committee did a tremendous job transforming the coliseum into "South of the Border". Everyone agrees that Lena Guerrero is one of the most charming and entertaining speakers ever. We owe Paula Gilbert, Max von Roeder, the committee, and everyone who helped a big "Gracias Especial!"

GOLDCOAT AWARDS

The gold and silver button awards were presented at the last Goldcoat Luncheon. To qualify for gold, the individual had to participate in 60% of the Goldcoat functions. Silver buttons went to those who were able to be at 40% of the functions. Presented were: **Gold - Pearlene Stewart, Phil Ragland, Betty House, R.C. Patton, and Donna Gray. Silver - Elizabeth Potts, Jim Tully, Stan Paregien, Blue Lowry, Nelda Huddleston, Jack Denman, Bill Davies, Jack McGlaun, Helen McLeod, Sam Robertson, Bill Dryden, Paul Gilbert, and Troy Williamson.**

We would like to welcome the newest Goldcoats - **Kerry Fritz, Duane Monzingo, and Marilynn Graves** - to the organization.

DALE CARNEGIE SEMINAR

Objectives of the Dale Carnegie Courses include helping adults in the areas of effective communication and human relations. There will be an opportunity on Thursday, April 9, to be a part of this professional training organization. On that day, the Chamber and the Area Dale Carnegie staff will sponsor a seminar entitled "Adjusting to a Changing Environment." The first meeting will be from 7-9 a.m. at the Willow Park Inn. A $5.00 registration fee will include the cost of breakfast. The noon session will be from 11:30-1:30 p.m., with a $7.00 fee for registration and lunch. Call the Chamber for more information.

SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING

Saturday, April 25, is designated as the work day for Snyder Neighbors Sharing. Financial backing is still needed, as well as workers. Meeting time and place for that morning has not yet been set, but watch and listen for it to be announced.