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#### **Ask Us**

Q—Is there a limit on the number of terms someone can serve on the school board?

A-According to the SISD early voting clerk, who consulted state officials, there is no limit on the number of terms someone can

#### Local

#### **Teachers**

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Center.

#### **Barbecue**

Noah Project is sponsoring a barbecue luncheon Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Plates are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and

#### **Ash Wednesday**

Ash Wednesday service will be held at the First Christian Church at 7:15 this evening. Holy communion will be served. The public is invited.

#### Musical

"From Where I Stand." the sixth grade musical, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Worsham Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per person at the door.

#### Graduation

Parents of Snyder High School graduating seniors are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school student center to plan graduation activities. Senior students are also invited to attend and give their

#### **Pancakes**

The annual Kiwanis Pancake Feast will be held from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the West Elementary cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person and allow the purchaser's name to be put in a drawing for a color television set.

### Tax help

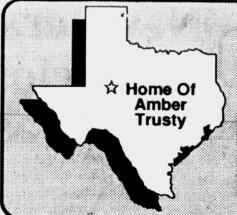
Dot Stokes, AARP Tax-Aide volunteer, is offering free tax help to low or moderate-income taxpayers age 60 and older Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M., through April 15.

### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Tuesday, 38 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 27 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 1.71 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, cloudy with freezing rain likely. Low near 30. East wind 10-20 mph. The chance of measurable precipitation is 70 percent. Thursday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain, mixed with freezing rain early. High in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:42. Sunrise Thursday, 7:10. Of 59 days in 1995, the sun has shone 55 days in Snyder.



# WEDNESDAY

# Snyder Daily News

# Balanced budget showdown delayed

### Amendment proponents search for 67th vote to push it through

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sup- dually protect Social Security least four wavering Democrats: support the balanced-budget promoting this amendment," he porters of a balanced-budget from budget cuts. amendment today delayed a showthe single, decisive vote needed to negotiations. avert a stunning defeat for a premier Republican priority.

sure to the states for ratification. would occur this week. They were offering a plan to wav-

"This is no time for retreat," at least Thursday as they sought nate to provide time for the private Reid of Nevada.

the Senate into recess as amend- even if the measure might lose. If they're just using it for politics, budge on this issue.' ment proponents searched for the Dole was more vague, saying, "it it won't work." 67th vote needed to ship the mea- could" when asked if the vote

down roll call on the measure until Dole said as he recessed the Se- Feinstein of California and Harry

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a said in an interview. "If they're chief sponsor of the amendment, serious about wanting to protect Senate Majority Leader Bob said he believed a final vote would Social Security, they'll have to Dole, R-Kan., today abruptly put be held within the next two days, take a serious look at the proposal.

> But in a morning news conference minutes before Dole recessed sently written. Craig said the Social Security the Senate, Conrad and Dorgan

Dorgan of North Dakota, Dianne tects the Social Security trust fund from spending cuts.

"This is not about exempting 'This is a strong offer,' Craig Social Security,' said Dorgan. "This is about whether we will be honest and true to our word about creating a trust fund for future generations. ... I don't intend to

> Conrad also said he would not vote for the amendment as pre-

"So we have a fundamental dif-

ering Democrats that would gra- proposal was being offered to at continued to say they would not ference here with those who are

Sens. Kent Conrad and Byron amendment unless the GOP pro- said. "It is just fundamentally wrong to take Social Security trust fund monies to balance the budget.'

> On the Senate floor, the mood was still bitter from Tuesday night, when Dole suddenly called off a promised, final vote on the amendment and recessed the chamber until today.

> Dole said today that even if the amendment is defeated, he'd leave it on the Senate calendar, available to be called up for a vote during the 1996 election season.

# Committee endorses handgun bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate Texans to carry concealed

The measure by Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, was for-71/2-hour public hearing.

right to bear arms, which is pro- the dissenting vote. vided under the Texas

Sales tax rebates to the City of

The comptroller's statistics also

taken in during February of 1994.

totaled \$258,677.11, down 3.74

According to the comptroller's

percent from \$68,951.03 taken in

during February of last year. The

year-to-date total of \$117,284.02

taxes collected on holiday sales in

December and reported by bu-

sinesses filing monthly returns in

January, quarterly returns for sales

made in October, November and

December, and yearly filings for

February sales tax rebates to

This month's payments include

Sales tax rebates for the year have 9.06 percent.

percent for the county.

percent from last year.

is down 0.11 percent.

area cities included:

1994.

Sales tax rebates

down 8.89 percent

Snyder are down 8.89 percent \$2,556,047.54, up 0.59 percent

compared to last year, according from the \$2,540,997.42 taken in

to the State Comptroller's Office. during February of 1994. The

show sales tax rebates down 3.26 \$3,901,777.04 is up 1.40 percent.

sales tax rebates this month, down from the \$90,346.41 taken in dur-

8.89 percent from the 161,230.05 ing February of 1994. The year-to-

office, Scurry County received February of 1994. The year-to-

\$66,698.05 this month, down 3.26 date total of \$665,757.74 is up 4

Snyder received \$146,889.29 in \$78,940.70, down 12.62 percent

"We're allowing citizens to do on the issue in a statewide referen- Applicants would have to tion that would allow licensed they have a right to do," he said. Opponents said the bill would

return Texas to the days of the Wild West warded to the full Senate after 5-1 ing fired, more instances of anxi-

scenario is one of greater danger, Patterson told the committee not greater safety," said Sen. in the trunk. the bill restores to citizens their Royce West, D-Dallas, who cast

would allow Texas citizens to vote concealed handguns.

-Abilene received

year-to-date total of

date total of \$134,472.12 is down

\$406,648.15, up 1.17 percent from

the \$401,920.02 taken in during

\$45,080.89, down 3.96 percent

from the \$46,942.27 taken in dur-

ing February of 1994. The year-to-

date total of \$71,294.33 is down

from the \$80,956.83 taken in dur-

ing February of 1994. The year-to-

date total of \$178,652.69 is up

(See REBATES, Page 8)

1.47 percent.

-Andrews received

Big Spring received

-Colorado City received

Lamesa received

committee has endorsed legisla- what the constitution already says dum. He said he also would try to undergo a criminal background amend Patterson's bill to make it check and 10 to 15 hours of in-

prohibit carrying handguns in permit would cost \$140. "More guns, more bullets be- most circumstances. Current law restricts citizens to having hand- ing of handguns at certain places, passage Tuesday by the Senate ety and more instances of momenguns at home or on other premises including government buildings, Criminal Justice Committee. The tary animosity escalating into under their control and while hunt- schools and businesses that derive vote came at the end of a showdowns and ambushes. ... This ing, fishing and traveling. A hand- at least 51 percent of their income gun can be in an automobile only from the sale of alcohol.

signed into law, eligible Texans would deter crime. "I truly, sin-West filed a bill Tuesday that could apply for a license to carry cerely believe this will make

details for country-western star said.

Clay Walker to perform March

25 at Scurry County Coliseum.

ing a performer such as Clay

Walker to Snyder," said cham-

ber manager Donna Fowler.

"This is the quality of show that

She added that this will be

the same show. Walker per-

forms in larger cities and will

not be a "scaled down" version.

show with laser lights — the

works," said Fowler.

"It will be about a three-hour

Among Walker's hits are

"Live Until I Die," "Where Do I

Fit In The Picture," and "If I

we are striving to attract."

"We are excited about bring-

contingent upon voter approval. struction and pass an exam in Texas is one of 12 states that handgun proficiency. A four-year

The measure restricts the carry-

Patterson said he believes al-If Patterson's bill is passed and lowing Texans to arm themselves things safer, not less safe."



**ALLAN POLUNSKY** 

### Polunsky new TDCJ chair

AUSTIN - Allan Polunsky, the only Republican on the ninemember criminal justice board, has been named chairman by Gov. George W. Bush.

Polunsky, a San Antonio attorney, has just completed a six-year term on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board and has been reappointed to a new term.

Polunsky replaces Carol S. Vance, a former Harris County district attorney, as chairman.

The terms of Robert Wilson of Lubbock and Thomas Dunning of Dallas also expired in February. It is expected that Bush will name Republicans to fill those six-year

"Gov. Bush and I share a conservative law-and-order agenda," Polunsky said. "That is what the citizens of Texas have demanded, and I'm committed, along with him and members of the legislature, to delivering this.'

Polunsky was on the board in 1987 when Snyder was selected as a site for the Price Daniel Unit. Polunsky was on the site visit team, attended the ground breaking and grand opening and later spoke at a graduation of correctional officers at Western Texas College.

Last November, when Snyder's Learning Resource Center and Chapel received board approval, it was Polunsky who praised motive items and an antique car side. For information, call Bettie Snyder for its partnership with the

#### Could Make A Living. Ticket information will be **CLAY WALKER** s117,232.71, up 44.80 percent Early Bird swap meet

Clay Walker to perform

in coliseum on March 25

Snyder Chamber of Com- released as soon as it becomes

nerce officials are finalizing available, chamber officials

#### will open here Friday Snyder Wheels' annual Early until approximately 7 p.m. Friday Bird Swap Meet will be held Friand Saturday and 7 a.m. until afday through Sunday at the coli-ternoon on Sunday.

seum annex building.

display. Hours will be from 7 a.m. Greene at 573-8309.

committees. That'll do 'em in.'

Booths are available for those No admission will be charged wishing to sell vehicle-related

at the event, which will include items. They are \$20 for inside, hundreds of vendors with auto- \$17 for covered and \$15 for out-

### The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If computers get

any more powerful, we should organize them into

By Roy McQueen



NEW PRACTICE — Dena A. Reecer announces she is opening her law practice in Snyder. She is a graduate of the Texas Tech School of Law and the University of Texas. She previously served as the assistant district attorney for the 110th District and county attorney protem in Floyd County. She and her diences. It contains adult themes husband Jeff, who is chief ex- and is not intended for children. ecutive officer at Cogdell Hospi-

### 'Master Harold' debuts tonight

Athol Fugard's "Master Harold...and the boys" begins a fourshow run tonight on the Western Texas College campus.

The play deals with race relations in South Africa prior to the banishment of its governmental policy of apartheid.

Performances will continue through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 o'clock nightly.

The play revolves around a 16-year-old white boy who has given himself the title of "Master Harold." The "boys" are two black

Cast as Hally, the 16-year-old, is J.J. Hawkins of Graham. The other roles are played by Marlon Hall of Vernon, who portrays a non-violent 50-year-old, and L.S. McClain of Snyder.

Play director Michael Endy said the play is intended for mature au-

Tickets are \$5 for adults. WTC tal, have a two-and-a-half year students and faculty are admitted old daughter, Chloe. (SDN Staff free. Reservations may be made by calling 573-8511, ext. 234.

Before and after, but especially during the legislative sessions, people who vote go to Austin and try to impress the people they elected,

It's call lobbying, and a delegation from West Texas, including folks from Snyder, will be in the state capital next Tuesday for Texas Midwest Day, sponsored by the Texas Midwest Community

There is debate on whether City Manager John Gayle should be allowed back in the Capitol.

A few weeks ago, Gayle was in Austin attending a solid waste seminar. When finished, Gayle decided to drop by the Capitol and see State Rep. Da-

When finished, Gayle asked a woman in the office for directions to the men's room. Following directions in the newly-renovated Capitol is not an

Gayle stepped off the elevator and opened what he thought was the correct door. Instead, he found himself in the capital rotunda where memorial services for former Agriculture Commissioner John White were in progress.

Trying to be inconspicious, Gayle sunk into a nearby seat and started to gaze around the room, recognizing Gov. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bullock, Jesse

Jackson and several other dignitaries. Right in the middle of the eulogy, Gayle's beeper sounded, alerting him to call his secretary, Gloria Myers, back in Snyder.

Before Gayle could get the beeper shut down, two DPS officers in charge of Capitol security came and escorted Gayle to a telephone. Gayle did make the call to Gloria, but not with-

out instructions to wait at least 30 more minutes before beeping him again. You can take the boy out of the country...

### **Daley** garners primary

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard M. Daley swept to a com-diverticulitis. I'm concerned about a fortable Democratic primary vic- recurrence and when I asked my gastory Tuesday in an election that troenterologist, he indicated there is no also featured five convicted felons cure and there's nothing I can do to prerunning for the City Council.

Daley, 52, rolled up a strong margin. But the campaign's notone of the lowest turnouts in recent years, estimated at 40 symptoms. percent.

With 26 percent of precincts reporting, Daley had 105,417 votes, abscesses, or bleeding. Thus, diverticuor 76 percent, to 31,858, or 23 percent, for Joseph Gardner, a commissioner of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. Sheila Jones, a follower of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche had 1,291 votes, or 1 percent.

Racial issues rarely surfaced in the campaign. The softspoken, prohibit roughage and fruit with small 47-year-old Gardner failed to galvanize black voters as did the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington, a dozen years ago when Chicago was sometimes known as "Beirut on the lake" because of racial antagonism at City

Daley, who won support from U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and other prominent black leaders, trounced Gardner in white and Hispanic wards while trailing in the black community but making deep inroads there as well.

#### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-2-4

(six, two, four)

### Dr. Gott

by Peter Gott, M.D.

### Ins and outs of diverticulitis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently hospitalized for severe pain and fever from vent further infection. Can this be true? DEAR READER: I'm afraid so.

As we age, tiny pockets appear in the able lack of fireworks produced lining of the colon. Called diverticulosis, these small pouches ordinarily cause no

> However, these diverticula may become inflamed, leading to abdominal pain, gas, maldigestion, intestinal losis may progress to diverticulitis, the acute treatment of which includes a soft diet and antibiotics. (If the bleeding is severe or the infection is extensive, surgery may be necessary to remove the diseased tissue.)

> Unfortunately, there is no generally accepted method or diet to prevent diverticulitis. Although some experts seeds (which are sometimes associated

with diverticulitis), the relation of diet to the disorder is far from clear.

Therefore, your gastroenterologist is correct. While you may choose to limit your diet (to avoid foods that you've found by experience worsen your affliction), there is no cure or preventive. Your acute attacks will simply have to be treated as they occur, unless you choose to have surgery to remove the diseased tissue.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433. New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11-year-old grandson suffers from dyslexia. Is there anything we can do to help him through

DEAR READER: Dyslexia is a reading and language disorder present from birth. The cause is unknown. The affliction causes problems with language and articulation; memory of letters, numbers and colors is affected, too, so that dyslexic children often reverse letters and hesitate choosing words.

The diagnosis is established by special language and auditory evaluations, performed by trained professionals.

During treatment, dyslexics require supervised instruction in reading and phonetic skills. Even with therapy, however, many dyslexics never reach full literacy. Nonetheless, compensatory approaches usually enable such children to function relatively efficiently.

Your grandson would undoubtedly benefit from a special teaching program for dyslexia. Ask your local school authorities about such programs in your

community.
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DR. GOTT



# Committee approves bill aimed at limiting liability

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate posed the bills. committee has approved a probusiness bill aimed at limiting the liability in civil lawsuits involving more than one defendant.

The Economic Development Committee voted 11-0 on Tuesday to send the bill to the full Senate for consideration. The measure is part of a package of 11 tort reform bills being pushed by Gov. George W. Bush and business groups.

Consumer organizations and the state's trial lawyers have op-

We've got that hometown spirit

and we're passing it around!

Currently, a person found as little as 11 percent liable for a civil claim can be ordered to pay 100 percent of damages.

Under the measure sponsored by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, tal violation, such as poisoning a and approved by the committee, a person would have to be found 51 percent liable to be eligible to pay damages. all the damages. A defendant found to be 50 percent liable or less would simply pay his percent of the damages.

version of his original bill.

The most significant change was a provision that would require a person to be found at least 21 percent liable for an environmenwater supply, in order to be eligible to pay 100 percent of the

Sibley's original bill said a person had to be 26 percent liable to be eligible to pay all the damages. Current law says a person can be forced to pay all the damages if found to be 1 percent liable.

Another key provision would allow defendants in a civil claim to name other defendants believed to be at fault. Currently, the plaintiff is responsible for naming all the defendants being sued in a claim.

their percentage of fault

Berry's World

15, ... "

APPEARANCE.

Sibley's measure was an altered

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OF THE PHRASE "THE

**COACHING A NOVICE POLITICAL** 

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**PUNDIT FOR A TV TALK SHOW** 

STATEMENT WITH THE

WORD "LOOK."

hurst a ghost town.

20-year employee of the base. Business groups and Sibley say the businesses around here. It will defendants should only pay for hurt the value of houses in Ocean

### New Jersey town takes closing of naval base hard

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — At lunch hour told the story. Huddled around a rectangular bar, beneath framed black-and-white photographs of the Hindenburg and other airships, 14 people stared silently at a television set looking as ing to be easily overcome," he if they had just been kicked in the

On the screen, Defense Secretary William Perry was outlining iness in town." plans for closing 57 military bases, including the only one that ness from tourists who come lookmattered to the roadhouse's regu- ing for the place where the Hinlars: the Naval Air Warfare denburg's hydrogen-filled gas bag Center-Aircraft Division at exploded on May 6, 1937, killing

"How do I feel? I feel kind of sick," said a 32-year-old aeros- town," said Ray Stanley, 47, who pace engineer who works at the owns a downtown television and base but wouldn't give his name. appliance store. "It's not a sudden "I don't know what I'm going to impact. We've been losing jobs.

The Pentagon said 1,383 civi- the coffin. lian jobs and 380 military posiare moved to Patuxent River, Md., and Jacksonville, Fla.

man Carole Ancelin, but "nobody more." has given us a firm figure."

Nationally, Pentagon officials said, the post-Cold War cutbacks would save \$1.8 billion a year beginning in six years. Combined with previous closings, that would total an annual \$5.8 billion in

But the cuts were a bitter pill for Lakehurst, a borough of 3,000 people that was the site of the 1937 Hindenburg disaster.

Peace dividends? Employees at the base - which has a \$91 million annual payroll - said they were the ones being asked to pay. Merchants predicted a business drop so severe it could leave Lake-

"It's hurting everybody," said 64-year-old Bob DePamphilis, a "It'll hurt all the contractors and

At Lakehurst Photo Center, the Airship Tavern, the faces at where the framed pictures of airships include a black-and-white of the Hindenburg just beginning to burn, owner Ray Reiss expects to lose 20 percent of his business.

"It's not something that's gosaid. "You know when it's 11:30. Everybody comes out. You know when it's 4:30. It'll hurt every bus-

He said he would also lose busi-36 people.

"You'll probably see a ghost The closing would be the nail in

Some believe the Pentagon will tions at Lakehurst would be elimi- spend more money moving the nated when some base functions base's operations than it will save.

"There's so much invested there, financially," said Helen About 1,600 other civilian jobs Applegate, 71, who worked at the and 106 military ones could be base for 30 years. "They're transferred, said base spokeswo-spending \$1 and wasting \$2

### Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



New friends and contacts could become

extremely important to you in the year ahead, especially if their ideals and standards parallel yours PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could

find a bargain today by following your instincts instead of listening to a fast-talking salesperson. Your assessments are better than his/hers. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will need plenty of elbow room to work successfully today. If you feel crowded, it will probably be because you're getting in your own way

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Resist prematurely unveiling your ideas to associates with little foresight. They might persuade you to make unnecessary changes or revisions

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your suggestions today could be powerful enough to sway others, provided that your presentation has continuity. You should be particularly effective with groups

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You mustn't be too quick to criticize others today, especially those working on your behalf They need applause, not analysis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your creativity is challenged today, it will provoke you to discover untapped strengths instead of fears within yourself

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that involve sharing will appeal to you today, except for the ones that are purely speculative. Follow your instincts and forego any gambles. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have an

important decision to make today, talk it over carefully with your mate before deciding anything. His/her judgment might be better than yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone

jealous of your abilities might criticize your achievements today. Ignore these comments, because you'll have every reason to be proud of yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) On the

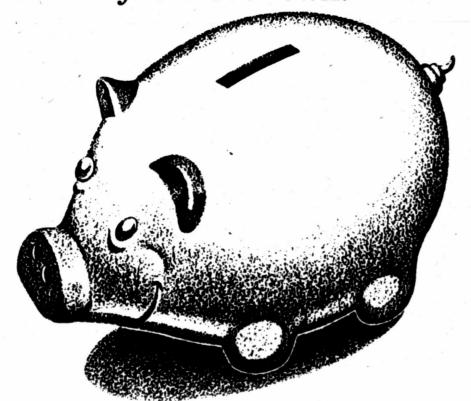
whole, this should be a pleasant day for you and the people around you. A word of warning, however: Subdue your extravagant urges

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might worry needlessly today about the end results of your efforts. Things should turn out to be very much to your liking. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The only thing preventing you from getting your point across today is your self-doubt. A little more confidence in yourself could

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FAMILY SUPPORT

MIDDLE CLASS

-\$500-per-child tax credit, re-

duced marriage tax penalty, ex-

panded IRA savings accounts.

DEFENSE AND FOREIGN

ing operations, restrict putting

U.S. forces under United Nations

command. Passed House. Provi-

sion to restore funding for "Star

Wars' missile defense system de-

—Raise Social Security earn-

NORTH

SOUTH

A K

Vulnerable: Both

West North

Pass Pass

Opening lead: A

Arthur Schopenhauer, the German

philosopher, claimed, "Fame is some-

thing that must be won; honor is some-

ference between success and failure.

Sometimes you want to signal your

holding to partner. For example, if your

and you hold a queen-jack combination,

normally you will play the queen. This

tells partner it is safe to underlead his

ace if he wishes. Today's deal features

Defending against six hearts, West

leads the club ace. Which card should

North's jump to five hearts tradition-

ally shows a hand worth a slam but

with two losers in the opposition's suit.

So, South's move to six announced a

Under normal circumstances, East

would drop the club king, to show a

king-queen combination. But this deal

doesn't fit under the heading of "normal circumstances." East wants to ruff

a spade at trick two. (Indeed, he might

have made a Lightner double of the fi-

nal contract, asking partner to find an

signaling with the club queen.

Theoretically, this denies holding the

king. And because it is a high club, it

makes a suit-preference signal for

spades. (With a diamond void, East

would drop the club two, his lowest

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Let your signals fit the situation.

an honor being used to make a different

Dealer: East

Pass

The honorable

thing that must not be lost."

honor to play

By Phillip Alder

East play?

unusual lead.)

card in the suit.)

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**EAST** 

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♠K Q J 10 7.3 2

East

Pass

♥K Q 4.2

-Cut spending on peacekeep-

House hearings completed.

consideration.

feated by House.

WEST

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SENIOR CITIZENS

by The Associated Press In their "Contract With promised action in 10 areas during a bill. Passed House. Passed Secontrolled Congress.

On Tuesday, day 56:

two Democratic senators and put must be reconciled. off a roll call vote until today in an attempt to find the additional vote needed to assemble the required two-thirds majority. The House has approved its own version of the constitutional amendment. Ratification by 38 states is required.

The House passed a Republican bill to require government agencies to weigh the costs against the benefits of new regulations and to assess risks that the regulations are intended to curtail. President Clinton has hinted at a veto.

-The House Judiciary Committee approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit members of Congress to 12 consecutive years of service in each legislative chamber. A Senate committee has approved a similar measure.

"contract" items:

FISCAL CONTROLS

-Give the president power to America," House Republicans veto individual spending items in the first 100 days of the GOP- nate committee. Senate and presidential approval likely.

—Discourage Congress from In the Senate, Republican imposing requirements on states supporters of a constitutional and cities without providing funds amendment to require a balanced to pay for them. House and Senate budget picked up the backing of passed different versions, which

CRIME

-Provide funds for prison construction, relax standards for admission of evidence in trials, provide block grants instead of earmarked funds to hire police, limit death-row inmates' abilities to appeal cases to federal court. Passed House. Senate prospects uncertain.

WELFARE

Deny welfare to teen-age ings limit, repeal 1993 tax inmothers. House committee modi- crease on Social Security recified proposal to make it apply to single mothers under age 18. Deny increased welfare for additional children. House committee acting this week

-Combine school breakfast and lunch, day-care feeding, and Women, Infants and Children feeding programs in block grants. Passed House committee. House The legislative status of chief leadership withdrew plan to replace food stamp program with pients with highest incomes.

House hearing held. Tax breaks for adoptions and JOBS AND BUSINESS

elder care, child-support enforce--Six-month moratorium on ment, stronger child pornography new regulations. House passed. laws. Awaiting committee Senate prospects uncertain; Clinton hints at veto.

-Capital-gains tax cut. House hearings completed.

LEGAL REFORM

-Require losers in many civil lawsuits to pay winners' expenses, put limits on punitive damages and make it harder to sue manufacturers for damages caused by the defective products. House committee approved.

TERM LIMITS -Constitutional amendment to limit how long someone can serve in House or Senate. Approved by House and Senate committees.

# Fleece product

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission and a North Carolina fabric maker are recalling more than 160,000 potentially flammable garments made of a fleece-

fabric burns faster than newspaper and fails federal flammability standards, exposing wearers to serious risk of injury, commission spokeswoman Kathleen Begala

Macy's, Express Inc. (a division of The Limited), J.C. Penney, Capezio, Marianne, Stuart's and other retailers who sold the af-However, in bridge, playing an honor fected garments will post signs at the right moment may make the dif-

### settlement sign up due today

though Nancy Welch says three leaking sets of breast implants caused her memory and circulation problems, she is ignoring today's deadline to register for a \$4.2 billion global settlement

"I don't believe the settlement is really viable for me," said Welch, 53, who had a double mastectomy. "I'm not going to be East can call for a spade switch by swayed into something that isn't

going to work." More than 11,000 women have opted to pursue their own cases. critics of the settlement say about \$200 billion is needed to properly compensate women whose health problems were caused by breast

Registrations to participate in

### Bridge recalled By Phillip Alder

type material.

The polyester-cotton blend said Tuesday.

The fabric was used in 45 different clothing brands sold nationwide after May 1, 1994. Most were sweatshirts, hooded pullovers, casual shirts and other tops. Pants, shorts, vests, dresses, robes and skirts were also sold.

Neither the safety commission nor Coville Inc., based in Winston-Salem, has received reports of injuries involving the fabric, Begala said.

The material resembles that of an inside-out sweatshirt, Begala

items for a full refund.

Consumers may also contact partner leads the king from ace king the Consumer Product Safety Commission, toll-free, at 800-638-2772.

# **Breast implant**

HOUSTON (AP) — Even

implants.

the settlement must be postmarked no later than today. About 348,000 women have registered. If their Many Native Americans were claims are validated by the court, quite fond of eating cicadas. The they would be eligible to receive insects are delicious when dipped payments ranging from \$105,000 in batter and fried in butter until to \$1.4 million, depending on their age and health.

### FDA warns against product

Food and Drug Administration is used as directed. says Americans should not take a Nature's Nutrition maker Alcombination with kola nut.

who ate the supplement Nature's ingredients. Nutrition Formula One.

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the caffeine from kola nuts poses a home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The danger even when the supplement

dietary supplement that contains liance USA refused to recall the the Chinese herb ma huang in product, and the FDA does not have authority to force a product's The FDA warning Tuesday recall. So it issued a consumer came after more than 100 reports warning Tuesday, telling Ameriof adverse reactions ranging from cans not to buy or consume Naheart attacks to hepatitis — and ture's Nutrition Formula One that several deaths — among people lists both ma huang and kola nut as

Alliance contended a recall Proponents claim the supple- wasn't needed because the proment boosts energy and helps duct is no longer on store shelves. However, the FDA received re-But the FDA said the cocktail of ports of sales last month, and ephedrine, an amphetamine-like noted that consumers may still chemical found in ma huang, and have unused Formula One at

### Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m. **THURSDAY** 

Snyder Garden Club; meet at MAWC and travel to the Price Daniel Unit's horticulture department; hostesses, Mary Ann Key and La Verne

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church

Family Life Center; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park. 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101. Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in

Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. FRIDAY Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

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

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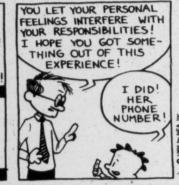
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Jody Watley made her performing debut at the age of eight when her godfather, soul legend Jackie Wilson, pulled her onstage! In her teens, Watley was a dancer on the TV show "Soul Train" – as was Jeffrey Daniels. The pair were teamed in the group Shalamar, along with vocalist Gerald Brown (who was later replaced by Howard Hewett.) Watley left in the mid-'80s and moved to London, where she worked as a model and solo artist, before relocating to the States in the late-'80s and finding Grammy-winning solo success. Which 1987 hit gave Watley her Top-20 solo debut?
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### **Sports**

### **Lady Tigers** named to **All-District**

A so called "roller coaster" season from the Suyder girls basketball team may have come to an end, but its memory lives on.

As for team accomplishments, the Lady Tigers fell short of their preseason goal. Snyder finished in fourth place after a late season loss to Lamesa.



Crow

However, two of the players, sophomore Erica Garvin and senior Shayna Crow, were recognized for their individua' performances.

The District 5-4A coaches tabbed the Snyder pair as All-District competitors.

Garvin, who was the Lady Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder, received first team accolades and Crow nabbed a spot on the Honorable Mention list.

Levelland, the district champions, received most of the other individual accolades.

Loboette Marissa Hesse, a 5-9 senior, was named the district's Most Valuable Player and teammate Bandi Bayer, 6-1 freshman, won the Newcomer of the Year award. Levelland's Dean Weese won took Coach of the Year

Along with Garvin, Levelland's Barbi Stout, 5-10 senior, and Stacy Swackhammer, 5-7 senior, made the first team.

Also on the first team were Frenship's Summer Lawlis, 5-11 sophomore, and Sweetwater's Kadee Barnes, 5-9 senior.

#### 1995 District 5-4A Team

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Marissa Hesse, 5-9, Sr., Levelland NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR COACH OF THE YEAR Dean Weese, Levelland FIRST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT Barbi Stout, 5-10, Sr. Levelland; Summer Lawlis, 5-11, So., Frenship; Stacy Swackhammer, 5-7, Sr., Levelland; Kadee Barnes, 5-9, Sr., Sweetwater; Erica Garvin, 5-11, So.,

SECOND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT Missy Frazier, 5-7, So., Levelland; Jeremie Field, 5-9, Sr., Frenship; Karen Marley, 5-10, Jr., Frenship; Sabrina Marcum, 5-9, Sr., Frenship; Megan Cobb, 5-5, So., Lamesa. HONORABLE MENTION

Shayna Crow, 5-11, Sr., Snyder; Shasta Brooks, 5-8, Jr., Sweetwater; Shanta Benson, 5-5, Jr., Estacado; Lillis Lewis, 5-11, Jr., Frenship; Amy Yoder, 5-10, Jr., Lames



A PACK OF TIGERS — The Snyder Lady Tigers huddle around Coach Billy Hicks during a recent ballgame. Snyder lost to Odessa Permian 14-6 Tuesday night at Cates Field in 30 degree weather. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

### Packers release Sharpe

### Injury may end Pro Bowl receiver's career

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Will Sterling Sharpe play again in the NFL? Nobody knows. But if he does, it won't be for the Green Bay Packers.

General manager Ron Wolf announced Sharpe's release Tuesday, saying it's too risky to expect the Packers' leading receiver the past seven seasons to play pro football after the spinalfusion neck surgery he underwent Feb. 3.

"We regret that the Packers' association with Sterling Sharpe has come to an end," Wolf said.

The decision gives the Packers relief under the NFL's salary cap when they find a replacement for Sharpe, Green Bay's career leader in pass receptions.

It gives the 29-year-old Sharpe the chance to sign on with another team willing to pay more than the \$200,000 the Packers offered him for this year, in hope he can return in 1996.

And it leaves quarterback Brett Favre without his favorite target.

Out of Sharpe's 29 100-yard receiving days, 19 have come in tandem with Favre, the team's starting quarterback since four games into the 1992 season.

Favre, who left Tuesday on a vacation to Jamaica, has completed 983 passes with the Packers — and Sharpe has caught 294 of them.

(Favre) is certainly going to miss him," said Favre's agent, Bus Cook, who spoke with Favre before the quarterback left Mississippi on his trip.

Sharpe's postseason surgery was for a spinal injury that kept him out of Green Bay's two playoff games.

His physician said over the weekend there was a 90 percent chance of the procedure succeeding to the point where Sharpe's return could be possible in

### **Longhorns top Cougars**

#### Penders whistled for technical, Brooks takes two

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders tried throwing his coat, couldn't and got one technical foul called against situations where I felt I needed to do him. Houston coach Alvin Brooks was able to shed his jacket and it cost him two technicals and an ejection.

Penders' tirade proved more effective to his team. The Longhorns responded with a 14-0 run that led to Brooks' frustration and a 96-82 victory Tuesday

Penders was whistled for the technical with 6:06 remaining in the first half.

In protest of a traveling call against guard Roderick Anderson, Penders' face was flushed crimson as he walked onto the court and tried shedding his jacket.

"I just couldn't get the left sleeve off," Penders said. "It was one of those something to get the players going and get the crowd up."

Less than a minute later, Brooks got tossed when he came onto the court to protest an offensive foul on Cougar guard Tommy Davis.

"It was a hard-fought game until that point, Brooks said. "I was walking away when I found out that I had received my second technical. I was just standing up for my guys."

Texas (19-6, 10-3 Southwest Conference) extended its home winning streak

### Home runs sink Snyder

#### Haynes drives in six runs with two homers

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

It was a dark and stormy night. Actually, it was more like a dark and freezing night.

The Snyder Lady Tigers and the Odessa Permian Panthers bundled up and braved the cold Wednesday night at Cates Field, as Permian got hot early en route to a 14-6 victory.

It appeared as if the Lady Tigers would be able to get out of danger in the first inning and return to the dugout, and its heater, when Permian's starting pitcher, Christy Hanes, blasted a three run homer over the left-center field fence. The homer left Snyder (2-5) and its coach a bit shell-shocked.

"Home runs are the story of our season," Snyder head coach Billy Hicks said. "Opposing teams are taking advantage of our short fence. I want to know when we are going to be able to take ad-

Down 3-0, the Lady Tigers were able to come up with one run in the bottom of the second. Amanda Huff reached third with no outs on a double and error by the left fielder. Third baseman Julie Vaca was able to get Huff home when she grounded out to first, cutting the Permian lead to 3-1.

The Panthers were able to push their advantage to 6-1 by the third innning, but came up with their big inning in the sixth.

"We got behind early because we weren't attacking the ball," Coach Hicks said. "We let a fly ball drop in front of us in the outfield and that hurt."

In the top of the sixth, things looked to be in place for the Lady Tigers, but then everything fell apart.

Permian catcher Christina Wilcox grounded out to second to lead off the inning. After that, it was all Permian, as Melinda Lehman walked and Robin Goodpasture reached on an error, sending Lehman to third.

Lehman scored and Goodpasture advanced to third on the second out of the inning, when Jennifer Turner grounded out to first base, making the score 8-1 Permian.

By the time Shea Seaton came in to relieve starting pitcher Huff, the score had gone to 10-1. With the bases loaded, Seaton walked her first batter on four pitches.

The Lady Tigers were able to save face in the bottom of the sixth, as they scored two runs on doubles by Joanie Wemken and Monica Blume to make it 11-3.

But when Snyder was able to come up with any offense, Permian roared back.

With two out in the top of the seventh, Haynes struck again. With runners at first and second, she belted her second homer of the game, making the score 14-3.

Haynes finished with two homers, four runs scored and six RBI, while teammate Shelly Reeves went four for four with

Snyder didn't give up hope, though, as they came up with three runs in their last at bat. Two runs came on a Jodi White triple which scored Sharon Gulseth and Mendy Winter.

The other score came when Joanie Wemken, who was three for three with two RBI, hit a deep sacrifice fly to left field, scoring White.

'We are not a real good come from behind team," Coach Hicks said. "We can't afford to let any team get a lead like that on us, especially when we get into district. I really don't think we played well. We are going to make a few changes."

The Lady Tigers are scheduled to travel to Midland to take on the Lady Bulldogs at 6 p.m. Friday.

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### Rangers searching for pitching

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin is looking for a few good quarterbacks.

In Melvin's baseball vocabulary, quarterbacks mean pitchers and that's the area Melvin is trying to bolster in his first season as general manager after eight seasons in the Baltimore Orioles organization.

Melvin will overlay the same formula he helped apply as assistant general manager of the Orioles onto the Rangers build a championship team through pitching and defense.

"That's the philosophy I've been raised on, you've got to catch, throw and have good pitching," Melvin said. "I think you have to develop pitchers in your own system because when you trade for them it's very costly."

Despite the past presence of Nolan Ryan, the Rangers have been better known for their power hitting with players such as Juan Gonzalez menacing American League pitchers.

"NFL teams build around guys like Troy Aikman and Joe Montana and the NBA drafts guys like Shaquille O'Neal," Melvin said. "It's the same with pitchers.

"If we can get back to that and draft good pitchers over the next couple of years, that wins baseball games for you."

Melvin says other organizations have used the same formula with success.

'At Baltimore, we were headed in that direction with Ben McDonald and Mike Mussina."

### **Local Events**

### Snyder tennis reunion planned

A special tennis reunion is scheduled for May 12-13 in Austin for all Snyder High School tennis players who were coached by Ken McAllister from 1964-1970.

Immediate plans for the Tiger Tales Tennis Reunion involve compiling a mailing list of former SHS tennis players who played under Coach McAllister. Addresses can be sent to Ronnie Maddux at 2017 American Legion Road; San Angelo, Texas 76904.

Additional information about the May event will be mailed out to former players. Activities for the reunion include a tournament and social at Lakeway Tennis Resort in Austin.

Twenty five years ago during the second weekend in May, McAllister's SHS players captured two state championship titles. In 1970, John Phillips won the state singles title, while Ronnie Maddux and Max Falls won the doubles title. Falls won the state singles title the following year.

### **Teenage League meeting tonight**

Snyder Teenage Baseball League will hold a meeting tonight at the chamber of commerce.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7.

#### Softball umpires wanted

Snyder girls softball association is accepting applications for unpires to call summer league and tournament games. The association will pay for certification. For information contact: Roy Gill (573-9026) or Mike Neeley (573-7676).

### Blue Chip Basketball Shootout

Blue Chip Basketball Shootouts are coming to Southern Methodist University March 11-12. The Shootouts are a two-day high school tournament where the best girls from across the state and surrounding areas compete in front of college scouts. College coaches are allowed to observe talent during the NCAA "alive" period. Each player plays four games during the weekend. For information call Sports Camps, Inc. at (610) 446-3636 or the site director, Teri Morrison at (214)

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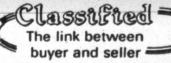
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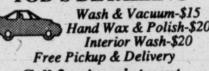
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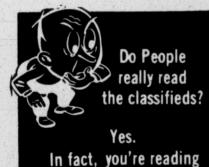
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# Another Simpson witness shredded

sleep at night, Rosa Lopez said she their orders. was sick and tired and wasn't go-

and to have heard," she said in a quavering voice Tuesday after a long, vitriolic day in which prose- life has been shredded on national his son Jason.

This is not my fault to work person in the O.J. Simpson trial to testimony. close to Mr. Simpson, to have seen dare turn her back on the judge and walk away.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - cutors accused her of being a pup- TV in the name of justice, didn't

As she left the courtroom, she burst into tears. She was consoled Lopez, the latest witness whose by Simpson's relatives, including

Add Lopez to the dishonor roll fraud charges Barely able to eat during the day or pet of the defense and lying under get far. Judge Lance Ito called her of witnesses savaged during this back to the lectern and made her trial. It already included Ronald And with that, the maid-turned- promise - reluctantly - to return Shipp, the former Simpson friend ing to answer any more questions. defense witness became the first Thursday to continue her grilled by the defense about booze and blondes; Mark Fuhrman, the detective who went from enviable hunk to alleged racist; and Mary Anne Gerchas, the jeweler and potential defense witness arrested on

In a different predicament is the sequestered jury. The last time it was in action was Friday, when jurors were hastily called from their hotel to the courthouse only to be told to go back again.

'The jury must be going nuts," said Loyola University law professor Stan Goldman. "They must think there's something bizarre going on, and they're probably right.

Three court days have been spent so far on Lopez — and she still hasn't completed her videotaped testimony, which will be preserved in case she makes good on her threat to flee to her native El Salvador to escape media harassment and other pressures.

Lopez, who was a maid for Simpson's next-door neighbors, testified through a Spanish interpreter that she saw Simpson's white Ford Bronco parked outside his house about the time prosecutors say Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered.

DOLORES HENDERSON

Mrs. Henderson 1941-1995 Funeral service is set for 2 p.m.

Thursday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Dolores Ann Green Henderson. Officiating will be Tom Holcomb, minister of the East Side

**Obituaries** 

low in the Hermleigh Cemetery. Mrs. Henderson, 53, died Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Church of Christ. Burial will fol-

after a lengthy illness. Born in Levelland, she married Mac Henderson in August of

1987 in Big Spring. A son, Jerry Dewayne Van-

sickle, and one granddaughter preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Mac Henderson of Snyder; three sons, Richard Vansickle of Hamilton, Jimmy Vansickle of Vernon and Frankie Vansickle of Palestine; three daughters, Debra Forbes of Snyder, Susan Coker of Big Spring and Janie Lowery of Florida; two brothers, E.L. Green and Carl Stewart, both of Snyder; a sister, Ida Sue Phipps of Snyder;

### and eight grandchildren.

1913-1995

**Annice Johnson** 

SAN ANGELO - Annice Johnson, 81, died at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday at her home here.

Graveside service was set for 3 p.m. today in the Dunn Cemetery. On the audiotape of Lopez's Officiating will be Joe David Grace Temple Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral

Born in Panola County, Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of San Angelo since 1984. She was preceded in death by her husband, Royce T. Johnson, in 1955.

Survivors include two daughters, DyAnn Davis of San Angelo and Cynthia Palmer of San Antonio; a son, Jerry Bob Johnson of Knox City; three grandsons, Barry Davis of San Angelo, Choya Davis of O'Donnell and Heath Davis of Wood River, Ill.; a granddaughter, Veronica Arnett of Austin; six greatgrandchildren; a sister, Wanda Holland of Houston; a brother, Pascal Nail of Hillsboro; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice of San Angelo.

### Officers note three arrests

Two arrests were made Tuesday for misdemeanor offenses and one person was arrested early this morning for driving while

intoxicated. A 28-year-old male was taken into custody at 2:38 p.m. Tuesday in the 2400 block of 26th Street and charged with driving while

license suspended and tampering with identification numbers. A 22-year-old female was arrested in the Wal-Mart parking lot at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday and charged with misdemeanor driv-

ing while intoxicated, possession

juana and failure to identify. She was arrested following a report that she had earlier hit a railing and was driving reckless

through the parking area at Wes-A 43-year-old male was ar-

intoxicated.

A theft of a Briggs & Stratton motor was reported from the Beacon Motel at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

that fires explosive shells and is designed for defense against air

# Peacekeepers exit; Somalis loot airport

American and Italian troops, Pa- mission three months later, but it kistani peacekeepers abandoned soon became mired in a smalltheir positions at Mogadishu air- scale war between Somalia's warport today and were quickly sup- lords and U.N. forces. planted by hundreds of looters

There was little to steal - almost everything of value already had been shipped out. And the hundreds of looters were followed by Somali militiamen who began shooing them from the area.

The militiamen were joined by Somali police trained by the United Nations.

the Italians and Americans.

No looters were seen to be hit today. by the gunfire. The Americans, of warning shots themselves.

Hundreds of other U.N. peace-Tuesday, ending a frustrating tour London knew a month ago about of duty in a country so riven by Singapore-based trader Nick Leeclan warfare that world powers son's disastrous deals, and authorhave given up trying to help.

"All of us hoped against hope try to cover them. the Somalis would get their house in order," Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint supposed to monitor his activities. Chiefs of Staff, said in Washing-"They're on their own."

Dec. 8, 1992, to help deliver aid to

Hospital

**Notes** 

ADMISSIONS: Mary Bills,

3104 Ave. A; Bess Fish, Snyder

Oaks Care Center; Avonell

House, 680 CR 132; Wanda Lind-

sey, Ira; Kellner Odom, Ira;

Bobby Ryan, 805 E. 25 #4; Cecilia

Ruiz, 2208 Ave. L; Annie Was-

DISMISSALS: Howard L.

Gambol, Dillon Randolph, Cecilia

Ruiz, Sebastian Rivera, Morris

Surratt, Leon Autry, Raquel Fer-

term Care-32, OB-1, Nursery-1).

**Births** 

April and Ashley Dennis an-

nounce the birth of their sister,

Brandi Lynne Dennis. She was

born Feb. 28 at 2:25 p.m. in Cog-

five pounds, 10 ounces. Parents

Jerry and Gloria Dennis of

Snyder are paternal grandparents

and Christine Singleton is the

are Laura and Mac Dennis.

great-grandmother.

Census: 51 (Med.-17, Long-

son, 2006 37th #16.

rusca, Paisy Mapes.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) the starving Horn of Africa nation. Mogadishu with the militia of date to establish a new govern-Under the protective guns of The United Nations took over the

The United States withdrew in peacekeepers. who clambered over the airport March 1994, five months after it

night and Tuesday morning, com- more than 100 peacekeepers. ing ashore without incident to safeguard the withdrawal of U.N.

lost 18 soldiers in a street battle in Somalia after failing in its man- in January 1992.

not specifically directed against

have lost hundreds of millions of

the bank's dollars by wrongly bet-

Over the weekend Barings was

Court-appointed administrators

who have taken control of Barings

said today that they have begun

placed under the British equiva-

lent of bankruptcy protection.

ting that the Tokyo stock market

would rise.

its collapse.

Leeson, a 28-year-old English-

Leeson, but did not elaborate.

warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. ment. The multinational effort U.S. troops returned Monday cost \$1.66 billion and the lives of

What remains is a country that has been without a functional government since former dictator Mo-The United Nations is leaving hamed Siad Barre was overthrown

futures contracts were still open,

meaning they would fluctuate in

value along with Tokyo stocks. As

of the weekend the Barings losses

The Eastern Express of Hong

Kong quoted an unidentified

source today as saying Leeson

faxed his Singapore office from

the Thai resort of Phuket on Mon-

day, apologizing for his actions.

dependent, said investigators be-

lieve Barings' London treasury

allow Leeson to meet margin calls

A London newspaper, The In-

were estimated at \$1 billion.

### Regulators eye what Barings knew about Leeson's trades

LONDON (AP) - British reg- crime. He said the complaint was Barings went broke, many of the Rifle shots rang out throughout ulators are investigating how the morning, but most seemed in- much managers at Britain's oldest tended to warn looters. None ap- investment bank knew about the peared to be directed at the Pakis- activities of a trader whose deals man who ran the bank's Singapore tanis retreating to the seaport or at allegedly caused its collapse, a futures trading desk, is said to Bank of England spokesman said

The spokesman, speaking on Italians and Pakistanis suffered no condition of anonymity, declined casualties and fired only a couple to say what investigators have found so far.

News reports said today that ofkeepers sailed off singing on ficials at Baring Brothers & Co. in ized tens of millions of dollars to

One report said Leeson's wife, worked in the bank office that was been unclear, because at the time portion of losses.

In Singapore, officials said today that they were investigating American Marines first arrived possible fraud and sabotage in the

bank's collapse. response to a complaint filed by Barings, said Roy Neighbour, spokesman for Singapore's Commercial Affairs Department,

which investigates white-colla

### Rebates

Continued From Page 1 40.38 percent.

Lubbock received \$2,542,448.05, down 28.58 percent from the \$3,560,352.33 taken in during February of 1994. The year-to-date total of \$4,089,065.19 is down 28.87 percent.

-Post received \$22,847.77, down 1.70 percent from the \$23,245.02 taken in during February of 1994. The year-to-date total of \$38,060.21 is up 9.49 percent.

-Roby received \$2,677 down 15.16 percent from the \$3,155 taken in during February of 1994. The year-to-date total of \$3,539 is down 37.83 percent.

-Rotan received \$18,364.55, up 7.77 percent from the \$17,040.35 taken in during February of 1994. The year-to-date total of \$27,121.77 is up 2.72 percent.

dell Memorial Hospital weighing Sweetwater received \$210,596.76, up 2.29 percent from the \$205,868.20 taken in during February of 1994. The year-todate total of \$329,877.24 is up 2.63 percent.

jacker, her lawyers said today. In response to a judge's deadline to disclose their strategy, the attorneys filed a two-paragraph notice to prosecutors saying Mrs. Smith "remains unable to enter any plea to the charges against

Attorneys David Bruck and Judy Clarke didn't explain their statement about their client, who confessed to the slayings and could be sentenced to death if

Circuit Court Judge William Howard ordered Mrs. Smith to be examined by state doctors to determine her competence. Her lawyers had opposed such an examination until Tuesday, saying the results could be used against Mrs. Smith. They also had refused to specifically say what defense they

Mrs. Smith faces two counts of murder in the Oct. 25 deaths of her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14

A verdict of guilty or guilty but mentally ill would allow jurors to decide on the death penalty. The death penalty wouldn't be an option if she were found innocent by

reason of insanity. For nine days, Mrs. Smith claimed a carjacker had taken her sons. She confessed Nov. 3 to letting her car roll into John D. Long

### Lopez' stories said different

by The Associated Press

Inconsistencies between two statements that Rosa Lopez made to defense investigator William Pavelic, according to prosecutor Marcia Clark:

In a written statement dated July 29, Lopez told Pavelic "she took her dog for a walk at approximately 10:15 or 10:20. After about five minutes, she returned to her residence." There is no mention of Lopez seeing Simpson's Bronco.

A written statement from Lopez dated Aug. 18 said: "At approximately 10:15 to 10:20, Miss Lopez took her dog for a walk. Five minutes later she returned to her residence. During this time, Miss Lopez again observed O.J. Simpson's Bronco to be parked in the same position near the Rockingham gate."

interview with Pavelic on July 29, Ward, associate pastor of the there is no mention of the maid's friend Sylvia, Clark said.

Pavelic's written account of the July 29 interview said: "Sylvia and Miss Lopez had a cup of coffee and shortly thereafter Miss Lopez drove Sylvia to her house a couple of minutes away. When Sylvia observed Simpson's Lake with the boys strapped into Bronco, she made a comment about the way it was parked. Miss Lopez stated that Simpson always parked his car that way."

### The inquiry began Tuesday in sponse to a complaint filed by defense during trial UNION, S.C. (AP) - Susan

closing out the bank's bets on department arranged up to \$70

Asian futures markets that caused million of emergency funding to

Susan Smith's lawyers

The extent of the losses has - a demand for cash to cover a

Smith may plead guilty but mentally ill or pursue an insanity defense to charges that she drowned her two young sons after claiming they had been abducted by a car-

convicted.

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their seats. Pope contends Mrs. Smith was sane the night the boys died.

### **Markets Midday Stocks**

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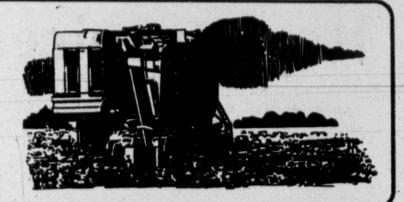
of less than two ounces of mari-

rested at 2:50 a.m. today five miles west of town on U.S. Highway 180. He was charged with misdemeanor driving while

An anti-aircraft gun is a cannon



# Scurry County Country





### **CFSA Report**

By Joe B. Hefner, **Acting CFSA Executive Director** 

1995 farm programs and who have at least minimal crop insurance may receive 50 percent of their estimated deficiency payments in advance on their crops of wheat, feed grains and upland cotton," said Joe B. Hefner, Acting County Executive Director for the Scurry County Consolidated Farm Service Agency.

"Among other recently announced provisions of the 1995 farm programs the prohibition on planting designated crops, such as soybeans and other oilseeds, on up to half the Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR)," said Hefner. This decision was in response to the weakening soybean market.

Oats continue to be allowed as a cover crop on ACR, but it cannot be harvested. A new feature this year permits the planting on flex acres of fast growing trees for fuel — known a biomass.

known a biomass.
The planting of experimental or 4.7 million pounds of beef industrial crops on ACR and conserving use acres will be permitted. These crops include castor beans, chia, crotaalaria, coiffeur, hesperaloe, kenaf, lesquerlla, meadowfoam, milkweed, plantago ovato, sesame and crabe.

Farmers who receive U.S. Department of Agriculture benefits from crop stabilization and certain other programs must have at least minimum, called catastrophic or

### **Cannon bulls** listed in report

Joe Canon, of Gail, owns 2 bulls listed in the 1995 Spring Sire Evamon keport published by the American Angus Association headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo.

Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on more than 3,800 sires.

The information is in the form of Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs). It is compiled from Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) submitted by breeders to the American Angus Association.

EPDs are excellent indicators of the genetic merit animals have for specific traits, says John Crouch, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association. When using EPDs with high accuracy values, cattle producers can depend on EPDs for predicting performance.

Traits in which EPDs are available include birth weight, weaning weight, milk, maternal and yearling weight as well as carcass traits including marbling, rib eye area and external fat thickness.

#### Lubbock cattle auction

The market was steady to lower on a run of 1,076 head of cattle for the Feb. 23 sale. Cows steady to \$1 cheaper, yearlings and calves \$2 to \$3 lower. Trading and demand were good.

Slaughter cows, (high dressing - cutters - utility) were 40.50-46.50; canners and low cutters, 35 to 40 and slaughter bulls 50 to

rs choice: 300 to 400, 85 to 105; 400 to 500, 80 to 95.50; 500 to 600, 73 to 80.50; 600 to 700, 68.50 to 72.50; 700 to 800,

Feeder heifers choice: 300 to 400, 75 to 85.50; 400 to 500, 72.50 to 82.50; 500 to 600, 68.50 to 75.50; 600 to 700, 65 to 73.50; 700 to 800, 62.50 to 70.50.

Feeder bulls good and choice: 500 to 600, 65.50 to 77.50; 700 to 800, 62.50 to 70.50. Cow and calf pairs: good 600 to 1,000, ade 400 to 575.

Springers 350 to 750; baby calves 100 to 190; doodlers 125 to 225.

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#### "Producers who sign up for the CAT, insurance to receive benefits from programs," said Hefner. "They can get CAT insurance from the county office or from a private insurance agent for a nominal fee. The small fee is waived in the case of limited resource farmers." A limited resource farmer is one who had a gross annual income of less than \$20,000 in 1993

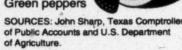
and 1994 or a producer on a farm of less than 25 acres, where crops constitute the majority (not to exceed \$20,000) of the producer's income. Limited resource farmers must provide proof of qualifying income or certify on the application that he or she qualifies for the waiver of fees. They are urged to check the free insurance option at their local CFSA (formerly ASCA) county office.

# eye on Texas

#### Isn't that juicy!

Shoppers in Texas grocery stores buy produce grown within the state as well as imports from other states and countries. Some of the winter season fruits and vegetables in Texas markets that may have been grown in Mexico

**Bananas Pineapples** Strawberries **Tangerines** Watermelons Asparagus **Tomatoes Eggplants** Cucumbers **Onions** Green onions Carrots Green beans



Green peppers

# TDCJ to purchase record

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas prison system will buy a record 4.7 estimated \$3.4 million to the sysmillion pounds of beef to feed tem to help save tax dollars in the state prison inmates during the cost of running the prisons. coming year.

the 146,000 inmates TDCJ will house when the current prison and completed this year.

Additionally, 20,000 prison their meals daily in prison dining the state. halls. That adds up to a half a million meals a day or more than 181 million meals a year.

The record beef purchases will be needed despite the agency's revegetable protein meat supplement in some dishes.

TDCJ has used meat extenders for several years. The agency went the new supplement VitaPro last month when TDCJ became the national distributor of the product to prisons in other states. TDCJ's profits from this venture producers." will help pay for prison costs, thus saving Texas tax dollars.

The agency's involvement with the protein supplement will not cattle auction change its double distinction as both a major beef purchaser and a major beef producer.

As a beef producer, the agricultural division of TDCJ runs about 10,000 head of mother cows, primarily Brangus and Braford, on its lands at 13 prison sites and expects to sell about 8,500 calves on the open market in the coming year.

#### **Colorado City** livestock auction

COLORADO CITY - All classes of cattl were steady on 600 head sold at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Feb. 25. Heifers: 200-400, 80-95; 400-600, 72-80; 600-800, 68-72.

Steers: 200-400, 90-115; 400-600, 80-90;

600-800, 70-80. Bred Cows Good: 600-700; Older:

Pairs: Good: 700-800; Older: 500-600.

Packer cows: Good: 44-46; Fat: 38-43; Old Shelley: 20-35. Good packer bulls: 50-61.

Those calf sales will bring an

After selling the calves, the Texas Department of Criminal agency in turn buys from private Justice officials say the all-time producers 7.4 million pounds of high beef buys are needed to feed beef "trim," the least expensive meat of a slaughtered animal.

The beef trim goes to the prison state jail expansion program is system's packing plant at the Michael Unit in Palestine where inmates process and package it for staff members are expected to buy distribution to prisons throughout

Later this year, TDCJ will open a new beef packing plant at its" Amarillo unit which will provide jobs (unpaid) for 300 inmates. cently announced plans to use a the Gatesville plant will process only pork raised on the prison farms.

"Everyone wins in the prison beef program," says James A. Collins, TDCJ executive director. "It saves money for the state, provides jobs for inmates and is a major market for Texas beef

### Sweetwater

The market was steady to weaker on a run of 987 head of cattle for the Wed. Feb. 22 sale. Stocker calves were steady with feeder cattle 2 cwt lower. Pairs and bred cows steady with packer cows and bulls steady.

STEERS -300-400: 90-105. -400-500: 82-95.

-500-600: 75-84. -600-700: 68-75. HEIFERS

-300-400: 82-92. -400-500: 73-80. -500-600: 68-75. -600-700: 64-70,

—BRED COWS —Good: 500-600. -Older and plainer: 375-500.

-Good: 700-850. Older and plainer: 550-700.
PACKER COWS

-Good: 42-48. Low yielding: 37-42.
PACKER BULLS -Good: 55-60. -Low yielding: 50-55.

### THE TEA ROOM AT NATHALIE'S

This Week's Specials

Thursday - Chicken in White Wine Friday- Farmer's Pork Roast Saturday - Soups, Salads, & Quiches Monday - Pecan Chicken

Tuesday - Hot Baked Ham & Cheese Hoagles Served With Tomato Herb Soup Wed. - Thai Pork w/Spicy Peanut Sauce

Our Jewelry Only Booth 40% OFF For A Short Time Only -Posts -Loops -Collar Clutches

Bracelets - Pins & Barrettes

Lunch Served 11:00 - 2:00 Reservations Recommended But Not Required Call 573-6437 1803 25th Street Carry Out Available



### The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

Emu Today and Tomorrow published an article by Deborah Stuard, regarding assisting malposition chicks to hatch. She covered the definition of malpositioned, as any chick that does not chick is malpositoned, the next needs, fresh air and a yolk sac for pip his beak into the air sac end of the egg. A chick needs that extra air to breathe as he exerts the extra effort required to break through the egg shell. He can breathe through the membrane, but the extra exertion can cause him to suffocate for lack of oxygen.

She stated, "many believe that genetics contribute to malpositioning and that the malpositioned chick should not be assisted to carry on poor genetics. But with our industry still learning, I do not believe genetics play as big a factor as poor egg management

Weight loss plays a role in the positioning of the chick. Eggs that lose less than 10% of their initial weight often produce chicks that are swollen and cannot maneuver and turn as a healthy chick can.

Egg turning can make a difference in egg management. Stuard believes that the emu species may require a 180 degree turning during incubation. Maria Minnaar also shares this idea. She changed her tray positions mid-season in 1994 and experienced better results from eggs that were only turned twice a day but given a complete top to bottom 180 degree

The more difficult question is how do you know that a chick is malpositioned? You can tell if the chick has internally pipped on his own if the egg no longer tilts up on the air sac end and the tapping sounds different.

Once you have determined beyond a reasonable doubt that the thing to do is break a small, no bigger than a nickel at first, hole in the air sac end of the egg. Stuard presses her finger against the membrane to teel for the point of the beak, the bird will naturally press back, if you feel the beak, great! Simply moisten the membrane with sterile water and tape the shell shut to hold in moisture and continue to wait for the little guy to hatch.

If no beak is found, she moistens the membrane with Neosporin ointment. It is an oil-based antibiotic that makes the white membrane transparent and allows you to see through to the chick.

If no beak is apparent she breaks the shell away being careful not to tear the inner clear membrance and the network of blood

your finger into the inner membrane being careful to push aside any blood vessels. Quickly slip your finger in and pull out the head. Now the chick has all he nourishment. He needs to remain in the shell until he has internalized the yolk sac. Moisten the membrane with antibiotic ointment and gauze and tape the chick back into the shell with only the

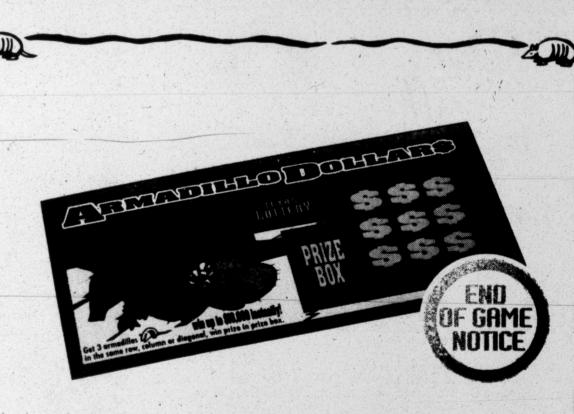
head remaining out. From Stuards overall observation, after being removed from the hatcher, there was no noticeable difference in the chicks that were malpositioned and those that hatched on their own.

Hopefully this will help some of you if you have the misfortune to have a malpositioned chick. For further information call, Pate Emu Farm, 915-573-5340.

Because founder Robert Baden-Powell believed in ambidexterity, the Boy Scout handshake is per-Once the head is located, slip formed with the left hand.

### Noah Project Bar-B-Q & Gemstone Auction

March 5, 1995, 11:30 a.m. til 2:00 p.m. St Elizabeth Catholic Church Adults - \$6 Children Under 12 - \$3 Tickets Available at the Door **Carry Outs Available** 



### If You Hurry, You Can Catch The Tail End Of This Game.

Tickets for Armadillo Dollars are going fast. But you can still catch one and redeem any winners until August 28, 1995. (The game closes officially on March 1, 1995.)

To play Armadillo Dollars, just match three armadillos in a vertical, horizontal or diagonal row, and you could win up to \$10,000.

You can claim prizes up to \$40 wherever you see the official Texas Lottery sign. The \$1,000 and \$10,000 prizes

must be claimed at any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers, or by mail using a claim form available at any Texas Lottery retailer.

Questions, call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.



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# Book inspired 'tough love' welfare approach

Olasky says other historians

WASHINGTON (AP) — To fight poverty in the 19th century, Americans shipped street children west to work as unpaid farm hands, paid people to take indigents into their homes, and crowded the wretched into poorhouses.

That was better than the way America treats the poor today, says author Marvin Olasky. His book inspired House Speaker religious leaders and Newt Gingrich's "tough love" approach to welfare reform.

our time," Gingrich said recently about Olasky's "The Tragedy of American Compassion."

### DATE BOOK

March 1, 1995

Today is the 60th day of 1995 and the 71st day of winter.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1932, Charles Lindbergh's infant son was kidnapped from his New Jersey

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Augustus** Saint-Gaudens (1848-1907), sculptor; William Dean Howells (1837-1920), novelist-editor; Glenn Miller (1904-1944), musician; David Niven (1910-1983), actor; Ralph Ellison (1914-1994), writer; Robert Lowell (1917-1977), poet; Dinah Shore (1917-1994), singer, is 78; Harry Belafonte (1927-), singer, is 68; Robert Conrad (1935-), actor, is 60; Ron Howard (1954-), director, is 41.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1988, Wayne Gretzky notched his 1,050th assist, breaking Gordie Howe's NHL record. Howe took 26 years to do what Gretzky accomplished in nine. TODAY'S QUOTE: "All pro athletes are bilingual. They speak English and profanity." - Gordie Howe

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1980, a tornado in Fort Lauderdale and Pampano Beach, Fla., blew a woman off her sixth floor balcony and left a small fishing boat hanging from power lines. In tornadoes, remember to get as close to the ground as possible. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

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differ starkly from those of other ter, without making moral understandings:" academics who study the same demands.

Olasky, a journalism history every human being and believe professor at the University of they are made in the image of scribed poorhouses as filthy, de-Christian news magazine, re- mer, president of Catholic Charisearched old newspaper accounts ties USA. The group also offers aland the journals of early American coholism treatment. philanthropists.

He praises religious-based 'It is one of the great works of charities that roused platoons of volunteers to give love and personal guidance to the "worthy poor" - those willing to work and accept spiritual salvation.

Able-bodied men who refused to work for their supper were turned away, he said. The charities believed giving handouts only encouraged begging, he said.

"We know how to fight poverty," Olasky told a congressional committee in January. "We had a successful anti-poverty program a century ago."

Other historians paint a bleaker

'There is a very strong historical consensus" that efforts of charities and local governments failed to reduce the number of people in poverty, said David Hammack, professor of social policy history at Case Western Reserve University.

Olasky believes most modern American anti-poverty efforts are misguided and destructive.

He opposes churches giving soup and sandwiches to the homeless without requiring work in exchange, just as he opposes government welfare programs.

"Now we may miss fewer people materially, but we have a system devoted to sustaining them in poverty," Olasky said in an interview.

Giving food to a homeless alcoholic allows him to spend his change on alcohol and doesn't push him into treatment or religious salvation, Olasky said.

But there have always been some charities that gave aid to all who came. Today, religious groups of many faiths run



### Teen Couple Ask for Advice On How Far Is Far Enough

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 16, and we are now wondering in this day of undefined morals how far to go with each

We have both been raised to believe that sex should wait until after marriage. Other than that, we are not sure what is socially acceptable regarding this rather touchy subject.

We would appreciate any information you could give us. Please

NEED TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If you believe that sex should wait until after marriage, apply the "domino theory" to anyone to whom you are attracted: Eye contact leads to a smile, a smile leads to a kiss on the cheek, which leads to a kiss on the lips, which leads to caressing, then stroking, fondling, petting, and then total intimacy, which means all the

way.

The sooner young lovers draw the line, the easier it is to apply the brakes.

P.S. Thanks for asking an important question.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have been getting all sorts of items through the mail that I neither need nor

I am asked to make a donation for a "worthy cause." The last gift had my name stamped on it in

Every time I respond to something like this, I get an assortment of other "gifts" I do not need.

The letter from these people says I may return it, but I don't see why I should spend my money returning something I didn't ask for in the first place.

What should I do? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON THE SPOT: You are not obligated to return any-thing you did not order.

You are free to throw it away, give it away or use it. The choice is yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am old enough to remember World War II, and when the enemy captured the "Spice Islands," this made spices scarce, including black pepper.

At that time, some restaurants answered the problem by putting coarsely ground black pepper in shakers with small holes.

Recently an eatery in my town has done the same thing. My question: Is it "ladylike" to unscrew the top of the pepper shaker to get the pepper out?

NO LADY IN CARSON CITY

**DEAR NO LADY: Absolutely** ... and the salt, too, if necessary.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people always have to brag about their kids? I have a relative who bores people to death about how terrific his kids turned out. When they were in school, their teachers had never seen such brilliant students. And now that they're working, they have absolutely saved their companies from bankruptcy. You can't even say hello to this relative without hearing a broken record of his children's accomplishments.

Abby, isn't bragging about your own a little on the tacky side?
BORED TO TEARS

DEAR BORED: Yes, but be charitable and try not to look bored. What may sound like a broken record to you is a parent's favorite tune.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

early American poverty-fighting to give emergency food and shel- jected "pre-20th century moral

Some of his unusual 'We do this because we value interpretations:

-Historians have generally de-Texas and editor of World; a God," said the Rev. Fred Kam- grading institutions that herded together children, the elderly, the disabled, alcoholics, the mentally ill, the shiftless and the destitute.

Olasky calls them a "despera-

worthy of help. Because of their nonprofit groups. "poor reputation," he writes, "no one would be attracted into pauperism."

He praises as selfless souls those who took the poor into their money," Hall said. homes and received county payments to cover their expenses. But many ruthless people abused the upon us. The highway is packed poor to turn a profit, said Peter with blooming idiots.

Olasky's conclusions about America's best-known programs have either ignored or smugly retion safety net" for the idle whom Dobkin Hall, a Yale University rechurch volunteers considered un- searcher who studies the history of

"In New England in the 1700s, they auctioned off the town poor to the lowest bidder, the person willing to take them in for the least

You can tell spring is almost

