

Lt. Col. Balbin speaker for **Prayer Breakfast**



LT. COL. BRUCE BALBIN

Lt. Col. Bruce C. Balbin, commander of the 773rd Tactical Airlift Squadron, 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, will be the featured speaker for the July 4th Prayer Breakfast at Scurry County Coliseum.

Committee members are hoping for a crowd of over 400 for the city's fourth annual July 4th breakfast, which honors outstanding laypersons from churches throughout the county.

Serving will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tickets, which may be pur-

chased at the chamber of commerce or from committee members, are \$5 each. The price includes a breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, biscuits, orange juice and coffee.

Special entertainment will be provided by Rebecca Thornton, Sherry Stewart, Barbara Vincent and Elaine Githens.

Max von Roeder will serve as master of ceremonies.

Col. Balbin has received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service

Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters. He has flown more than 3,900 hours in the C-130, AC-130 and WC-130 aircraft.

He is a veteran of Desert Storm.

Col. Balbin, 43, graduated from Central Washington State College in 1970 and received his masters degree in 1977 at Troy State University.

His first operational assignment was to the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at

McLennan AFB, Calif., from December 1971 to December 1973. From December 1973 to January 1975, he was assigned to Korat RTAFB, Thailand, where he flew the AC-130 gunship. He flew air interdiction, close air support and armed reconnaissance missions.

He was then moved to HQ MAC, Scott AFB, Ill., where he was the Deputy Director and Executive Officer, Command Secretariat and C-130 System Maintenance Manager until January 1982. Next, after atten-

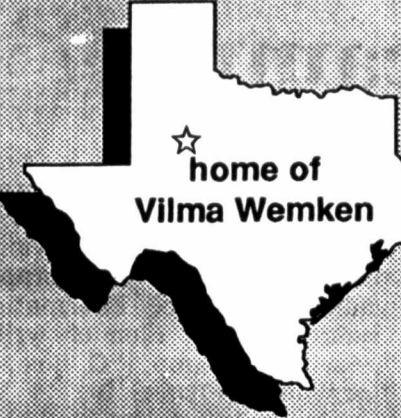
ding tactical aircrew requalification training, he was stationed at Pope AFB, N.C., in the 40th TAS. He was Assistant Operations Officer, Chief Pilot, and C-130 Flight Examiner. In October 1986, he moved to the 317th TAW, and in October moved back to Scott AFB to work as Chief of Combat Tactics Division. He held this position until coming to Dyess.

Col. Balbin is married to the former Karol Rule of Collinsville, Ill. They have two daughters, Kristina, age 5, and Kate, age 3.

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SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—In the article concerning Cogdell Hospital's 1992 budget, it was stated that an increase is expected in patient volume at the emergency room. How many patients are handled on an average day at the emergency room?

A—Statistics show that the number is increasing, from 6,204 in 1989, to 6,584 in 1990 to a projected 7,613 visits this year. It is estimated that the ER will handle 8,000 visits in 1992. This would be an average of about 667 a month or approximately 22 per day.

Local

Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers will meet at noon Monday in the senior center.

Grand jury

A Scurry County grand jury is scheduled to hear six cases as it meets at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the football field to make plans for the reconstruction of the bleachers.

All booster club members are encouraged to attend.

Snyder Oaks

Snyder Oaks Nursing Center will have an ice cream get together Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring ice cream or cake.

Inadale-Dunn

There will be a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Inadale Community Center on Monday and a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Dunn Community Center on Tuesday.

Discussion will include 911 emergency service and community center rates.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93; low, 70; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70; no precipitation. Precipitation for 1991 to date, 9.70 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:52 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:42 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:52 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:43 a.m. Of 179 days in 1991, the sun has shone 174 days in Snyder.



FAREWELL RECEPTION — Police Lt. Steve Warren presents retiring police chief Bill Stone with a plaque from the Snyder Police Department during a reception in Stone's honor Friday afternoon. Stone was chief of police for 18 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Panel spares Goodfellow

Word on four other Texas bases to come Sunday

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Residents celebrated Saturday after winning the battle to save Goodfellow Air Force Base, but citizens in four other Texas cities nervously awaited decisions by

the independent base closing commission.

The Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted unanimously Friday to spare Goodfellow in San Angelo, but

postponed decisions on the fate of four other Texas installations until Sunday.

Decisions are pending on Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, Bergstrom AFB in Austin, Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville and Kingsville Naval Air Station in Kingsville.

The four are considered "highly controversial," said Commissioner Jim Smith of Houston, and decisions on the facilities were put off because they will take "some debate."

The commission has until July 1 to submit its list of bases recommended for closure to President Bush, who then has until July 15 to either accept or reject the entire list and forward it to Congress.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, a member of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, cited Goodfellow's unique and highly secret intelligence training facilities and the huge costs involved to move them in arguing to keep the base open.

"It would be very difficult to do

(see BASES, page 12A)



SELLING BUSINESS — Troy Williamson, owner of Williamson Auto Supply, Inc., is selling the business to Eldon Kirkpatrick (right). Williamson plans to go back to college and finish his master's. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mayor sells business; headed back to school

After 28 years, the family business is being sold.

Troy Williamson, owner of Williamson Auto Supply, Inc., will turn over the keys to the auto parts store to long-time Scurry County resident Eldon Kirkpatrick this weekend.

"It's going to be different," said Williamson, who also serves as Snyder's mayor.

Different indeed. Williamson plans to go back to school and get his master's degree.

"I've let it go for 20 years and now seemed like a good time to go back to college," he said.

Williamson will help Kirkpatrick with the changeover for about a month. The new owner should catch on quick, however. He owned a machine shop here for about 14 years before taking a year's leave from the city.

The business was started in

(see BUSINESS, page 12A)

Davis to announce Aug. 1 retirement in Monday session

Precinct 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis will formally announce his plans to retire when Scurry County Commissioners Court meets at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Other agenda items for the meeting include a request from Scurry County Historical Commission, bids for microfilming, an agreement with Texas Department of Criminal Justice and discussions concerning insurance and Hermleigh water works rates.

In addition, the outside audit of the county is scheduled to be presented during a 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Davis is on the agenda to announce his retirement, effective August 1 — the 38th anniversary of his association with Scurry County and Precinct 1. He has cited his health as the reason for his decision.

He was appointed to the court in July of 1985, after the death of Commissioner Eldon Perry. He was elected in January of 1986 for a two-year term and re-elected to a four-year term in 1988. Before serving on the court, Davis was employed by Precinct 1 for 32 years.

County Judge Bob Doolittle has said that he will be appointing someone to fill Davis's unexpired term sometime prior to August 1.

Other business for the meeting includes a request from Scurry County Historical Commission concerning the Hermleigh Jail. In a meeting last week of Hermleigh residents, officials from the commission discussed the possibility of the commission taking ownership of the structure.

During the same meeting, water rates of the Hermleigh water works system were discussed. The court is expected to discuss lowering the minimum charges for water system services. Rates were raised earlier this year by the court.

In addition, bids for microfilming records for the county clerk's office will be opened, a deductible for stop/loss insurance will be established for county employees and an agreement with TDCJ concerning the handling of blue warrant prisoners will be discussed.

In a 1:30 p.m. meeting of the court, Susan Neves of the accounting firm of Mason, Warner and Co. will present the outside audit of the county.

'Shaky peace' reported holding in Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Gun battles and tank movements were reported Saturday in the rebel republic of Slovenia despite a Western-brokered truce requiring a withdrawal of federal troops and a halt to secessionist efforts.

However, a shaky peace was holding in most areas, officials said.

The pact, announced early Saturday by members of a European Community delegation, should give feuding leaders another chance to ease the political and ethnic rivalries that have threatened to splinter the patchwork nation.

Slovenia and Croatia declared independence on Tuesday following failed efforts to transform Yugoslavia into a loose con-

federation of states. Federal troops stormed into Slovenia Thursday, leaving dozens of soldiers and civilians dead.

Slovenian President Milan Kucan said Saturday that the agreement did not mean his republic is retreating from independence.

"I see no democratic means by which Slovenia could again be a part of Yugoslavia. It could only be annexed," Kucan told reporters. However, he said he had tentatively agreed to postpone independence steps for 90 days.

Meanwhile, numerous tank movements were reported Saturday, but it was not clear if federal forces were returning to their barracks, or reinforcing their numbers, as Slovenian radio claimed.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's amazing how many more people ask questions than listen to answers."

If you want to blame somebody for being fat, we now have medical evidence that you can blame it on your parents.

Many can remember being urged to "clean your plate." A recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine concludes that brow beating your offspring to eat is really not necessary.

The report said, given nutritious choices, children will select an adequate diet without adult supervision. A 60-year research project concluded that kids have an innate ability to properly regulate their energy intake.

However, some of us can't blame anybody...we didn't even know about cheese nachos until we were grown.

There's more proof that the Japanese society is falling into the temptations of western ways. In

an effort to reverse the nation's declining birth rate, the Japanese government has urged men to start doing household chores.

The government reported that husbands' lack of cooperation in housework and child rearing is making the single life look better and better to many women. The government said if housewives' lives were to become more pleasant, it reasoned that more single women would favor marriage and more babies would be born.

These findings came from a joint project of 14 Japanese governmental agencies. The group is called The Liaison Council of Governmental Agencies Related to the Creation of an Environment Favorable for Bearing and Nurturing Sound Children.

The government fears that a low birthrate will jeopardize the country's economic growth, accelerate the aging of the population and disrupt the social security system.

As innovative as those folks are, perhaps they can figure out a way for men to have the babies.

President decries Saddam's actions

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Friday accused Saddam Hussein of violating the Gulf War cease-fire agreement and said the United States would not permit "this brutal bully" to continue to threaten U.N. inspectors looking for nuclear weapons-making gear in Iraq.

"The man has no shame," said Bush.

Bush said he preferred a diplomatic resolution of the nuclear inspection standoff, which involved an episode earlier in the day in which Iraqi soldiers fired shots into the air to drive away the U.N. team. But he declared "a wide array" of options were available, and did not rule out the use of force.

Speaking with reporters aboard Air Force One, Bush said he was "totally satisfied" that Iraq had violated U.N. resolutions in its attempts to conceal nuclear weapons components and in seeking to prevent inspections that would lead to the destruction of such material

under terms of the cease-fire. "There's incontrovertible evidence to this effect — incontrovertible, unarguable, clear."

The president expressed particular anger over the incident in which shots were fired into the air to repel U.N. inspectors seeking access to what reportedly was a uranium enrichment device hidden at an army facility east of Fallujah.

Bush said Saddam had gone to "extraordinary lengths" to try to frustrate U.N. inspections.

"From the U.S. standpoint, we can't permit this brutal bully to go back on a solemn agreement and to threaten people that are there under U.N. jurisdiction," Bush said. "And that's exactly what he appears to have done. The man has no shame."

"I think world opinion will rally fast against him on this issue," Bush said.

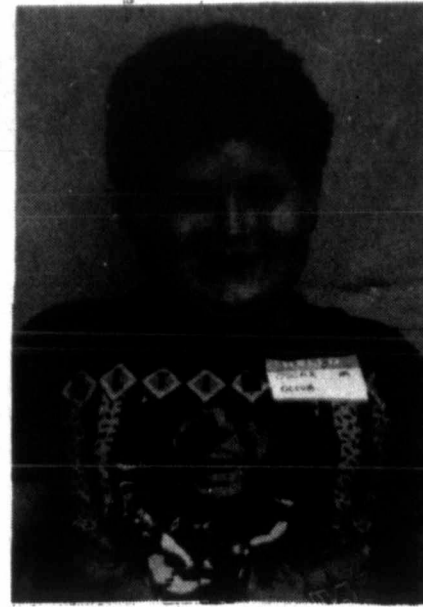
Bush indicated a willingness to work through the U.N. to bring diplomatic pressure on Baghdad to stop violating the agreement to destroy its nuclear capacity.



LORI CAIN



GRESELDA CASTELLEON



OSCAR OLIVA

Lions sponsor 3 to camp

Three youngsters from Scurry County recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. They were sponsored by the local chapter of the Snyder Lions Club.

Those chosen were Lori Cain, daughter of Terry and Linda Cain of Ira; Greselda Castelleon, daughter of Gustavo and Juanita Castelleon of Snyder; and Oscar

Oliva, son of Roman and Sara Oliva of Snyder.

The campers rode horses, went swimming and camped under the stars while enjoying fun and fellowship with other children.

Located on 500 acres of hill country, the camp serves children ages 7-16 who are visually or hearing impaired or have

physical disabilities.

The camp is a nonprofit organization funded through individuals interested in providing programs for handicapped youth. For more information, contact a local Lion or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Tx. 78029.

Hostage scenario ends in death

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A gunman who held a woman hostage in a bank with a shotgun taped to her neck was killed by an FBI sharpshooter Friday after he began shooting at police.

The gunman held 17 people at one point, police said, and still held three women when he was shot to death, Scottsdale Police spokesman Mark Barnett said. The gunman's identity wasn't im-

mediately released.

Barnett said the woman who had the gun taped to her neck was injured, but he didn't know how badly. Paramedics took her to a hospital, where there was no immediate word on her condition.

The two other women were unhurt, he said. All three were employees of the Valley National Bank branch office.

Witnesses said the ordeal began when a man dressed in Army camouflage clothing displayed a gun and announced he was robbing the bank.

The gunman released 14 hostages unharmed after holding them at gunpoint for an hour and 10 minutes, Barnett said.

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Justice naming due soon

Bush says list is 'fairly short'

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush says he has a short list of potential Supreme Court justices in mind and will pick one within a few days.

Bush said on Friday as he flew for a four-day vacation at his Maine home that he had not yet decided who he wants to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

But he said his decision "is near" and that he is down to a handful of names. "Fairly short," he said when asked how short the list was.

Asked if he would like to name a black judge to succeed Marshall, the court's first and only black justice, he said, "I'd like to just weigh all the options and go for the best qualified candidate."

Asked if there is a quota system in the courts, he said, "I don't think there's a quota on the court ... I want to go for excellence. I want to keep in mind the representation of all Americans."

Marshall told a farewell news conference in Washington on Friday that he also favored appointment of the best person available, but race should not be ruled out.

"I don't think that should be a ploy and used as an excuse for doing wrong, for picking the wrong Negro," Marshall said.

Marshall's retirement letter said he would stay until confirmation of a successor by the Democratic-controlled Senate. But he denied reports he is trying to pressure Bush into picking someone acceptable to Senate liberals.

Bush today was mulling the choice as he embarked on his usual round of vacation activities. He spends his time at his coastal home golfing, boating, fishing, playing tennis and running.

The president, accompanied by first lady Barbara Bush, brought only a few aides with him and planned to hold no meetings in Maine on his court decision, aides said.

However, the president on Friday did not rule out the prospect of having a nominee in hand before he returns to Washington on Tuesday morning.

"I would hope to have it resolved in a very few days ... It's better to get the choice made so you don't get a lot of needless lobbying and pressure," Bush said.

He said his nomination of Justice David Souter last year gave him a basis of names from which to start.

"So the process didn't have to start from scratch, square one," Bush said.

Speculation has centered on black, Hispanic and female judges as likely prospects.

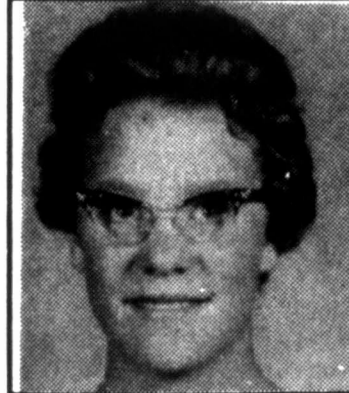
Among the possible front-runners are Clarence Thomas, a conservative federal appeals court judge in Washington who once chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Ricardo Hinojosa, a federal trial judge in Texas, and Ferdinand Fernandez, a federal appeals court judge in Los Angeles.

Amalya Kearse, a black federal appeals court judge in New York City, also has been mentioned. But she is a moderate likely to be opposed strongly by Bush's conservative supporters.

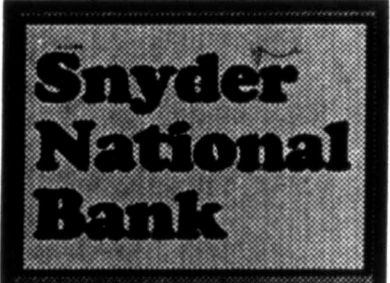
Also mentioned is Appellate Judge Edith Jones, of the 5th Circuit in Houston.

With Marshall's departure, the court's only remaining liberals are Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Whomever Bush selects, the choice certainly will be more conservative than Marshall. For 24 years on the court, he was a staunch defender of individual and minority rights.



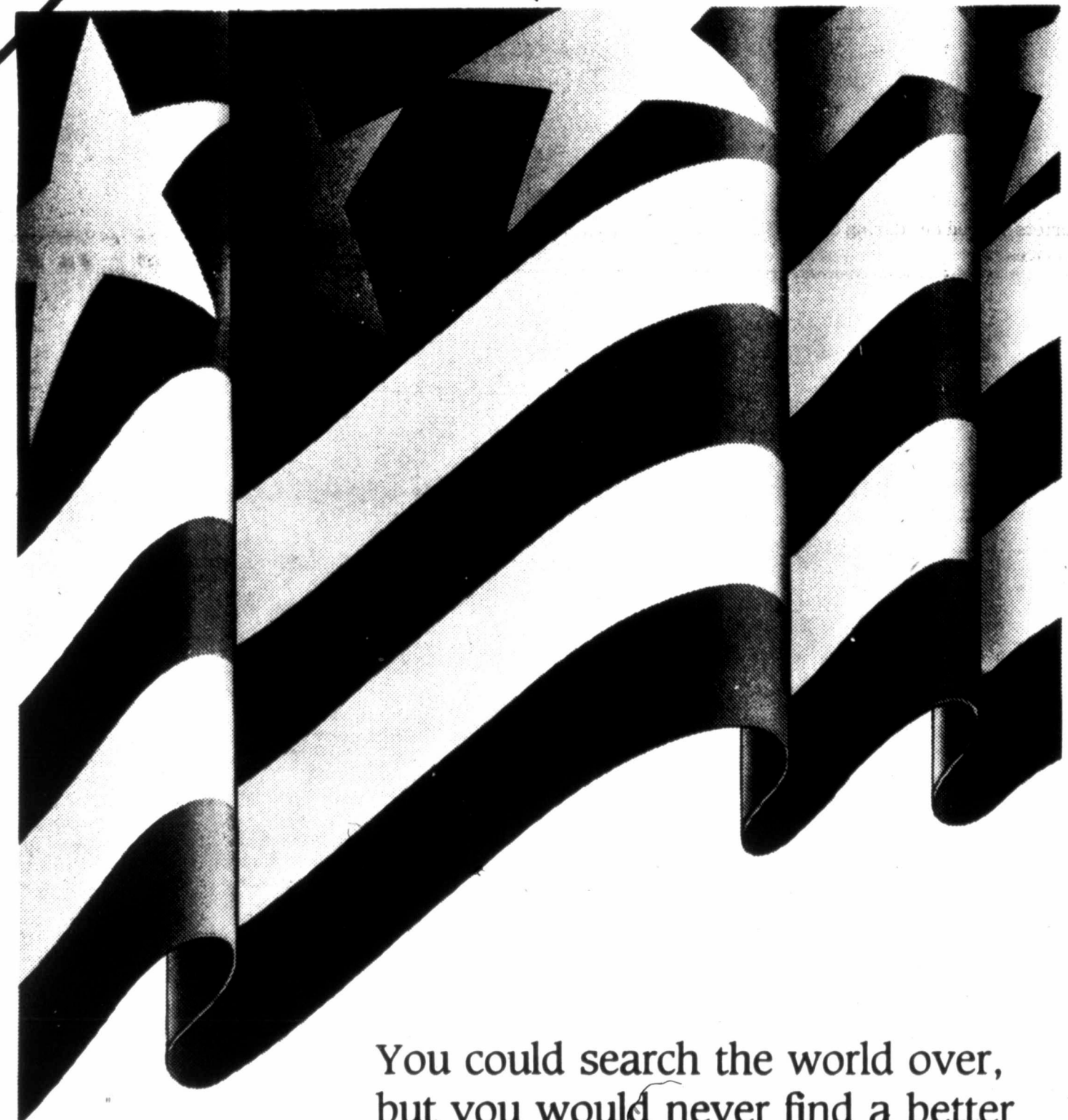
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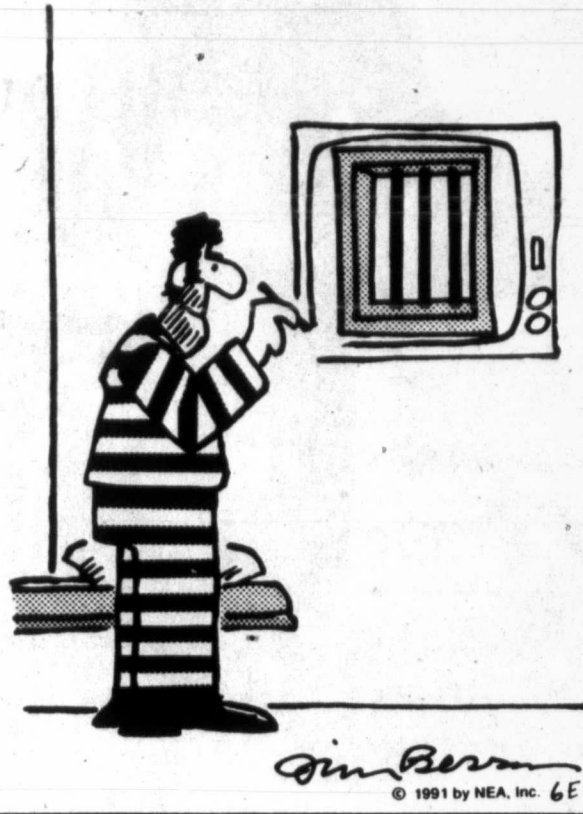
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Berry's World



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Cocaine found in stillborn fetus...

Mother faces drug charge

HOUSTON (AP) — What began as a routine cocaine possession case is on its way to becoming a precedent-setting legal debate over the constitutionality of charging a pregnant woman with possession of cocaine found in her fetus, attorneys said Friday.

Traci Jackson faces up to 20 years in prison for possessing enough cocaine to kill one in 10 adults that was found in the liver of her stillborn baby. Jurors in State District Judge Woody Densen's court took less than an hour Thursday to convict her the woman. She will be sentenced Monday.

According to testimony, Ms. Jackson, 20, spent July 9, 1989, at a known crack cocaine house. Sometime during the afternoon, she went into a bathroom alone and gave birth to a stillborn 3½-pound, 7-month-old fetus.

Another woman told jurors she later found an infant wrapped in a plastic bag in a remote bedroom. A DNA expert hired by the county proved Ms. Jackson to be the mother.

Ms. Jackson could not be charged for murder because Texas law defines an individual as someone "who has been born."

Florida and Michigan already have cases involving pregnant women delivering cocaine to their fetuses, but the mothers were not tried for possession.

Harris County assistant district attorney Casey O'Brien, chief of the organized crime division in the county's special crimes bureau, said he is using the possession claim as another method of prosecuting drug crimes.

"If the police picked up a girl for holding a rock of cocaine, which happens every day in this city, no one would care if we prosecuted her," O'Brien said. "But everyone's making a big deal about this case because the possession involved the fetus."

"Do I see this case creating an unusual case in appellate courts? Yes," the prosecutor said. "If there is discussion on appeal, the discussions will be based on the constitutional parameters. I'm not concerned with it."

But that's exactly what Ms. Jackson's attorney, Alex Bunin, has already begun investigating.

Bunin, a private criminal defense lawyer, took the case on a voluntary basis for the American Civil Liberties Union. He said the authors of the possession law never intended for the court's interpretation.

Bunin, who plans to appeal the conviction, questions the precedent the case could set, the alternatives it leaves to pregnant women with addictions, and the equality of a law that can't be im-

posed on men. He also is critical of prosecutors' motives in the case.

"It was not a simple possession case. He went out and searched for this case," he said of O'Brien. "It was not a case that fell into his lap."

But O'Brien denied the claim, saying, "it's certainly not my aim to go on a helter-skelter witch hunt to get people."

Bunin said he expects his client's record to work against her in Monday's sentencing. Ms. Jackson, who did not testify during the four-day trial, already is serving 10 years of probation for shoplifting. She was arrested last week on another theft charge.

Bunin also said if the verdict is upheld, it would provide law enforcement officials a "green light" to go to hospitals, subpoena records and arrest any pregnant woman who tests positive for cocaine.

"They act like they're doing something about the problem, but the way I see it they're just adding to it," Bunin said of prosecutors. "There's no deterrent value. If a pregnant woman is addicted to crack cocaine, the precedent set in this case is not going to show her how to get help."

Controversy over preacher is causing 'church of rage'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A house of worship has become a house of rage.

A New Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, parishioners sing to drown out the minister rather than praise the Lord. They scuffle during services. And a curfew on church property has been imposed to prevent other violence.

Almost every Sunday in recent months police have been called to the church to calm the congregation's two factions, who are violently at odds over their minister.

"This church is being torn apart," said congregant Dorothy Farmer. "Somebody is going to get killed here. Somebody's going to get shot. I know it. We are crying out for help."

Trouble at the 900-member inner city church began about a year ago. It started when opponents of the Rev. Cleveland Thomas, Sr. objected to what they

called his aloofness, strict adherence to fundamental Bible law and failure as a charismatic preacher.

In October about 250 church members voted to oust Thomas. A Peoria County judge declared the vote invalid, and Thomas subsequently filed a lawsuit seeking to ban seven opposition leaders from the church. A court in February ruled against Thomas and his proposed ban.

Tensions escalated. Thomas padlocked the church; opponents cut the chains. Police imposed the curfew.

Both sides named deacon board chairmen. The congregation now has two church attorneys and two bank accounts. Two offerings are taken on Sunday.

Three weeks ago, police were called when a 70-year-old woman complained that Thomas supporters shoved her during church services.

Two weeks ago a microphone was damaged in a scuffle that started when a man tried to unplug the church's organ.

Anti-Thomas forces play loud music, stand and sing when he takes the pulpit to preach. The minister's supporters usually sit quietly, trying to hear his sermons over the ruckus.

Last Sunday, police arrived in four squad cars when they were called to the church more than an hour before services. The two sides were trying to install microphones and loudspeakers in the sanctuary so they could drown each other out.

One officer at the scene, who spoke on condition of anonymity, called the situation "a powder keg" and said feuding churchgoers were warned that arrests would be made the next time police are called.

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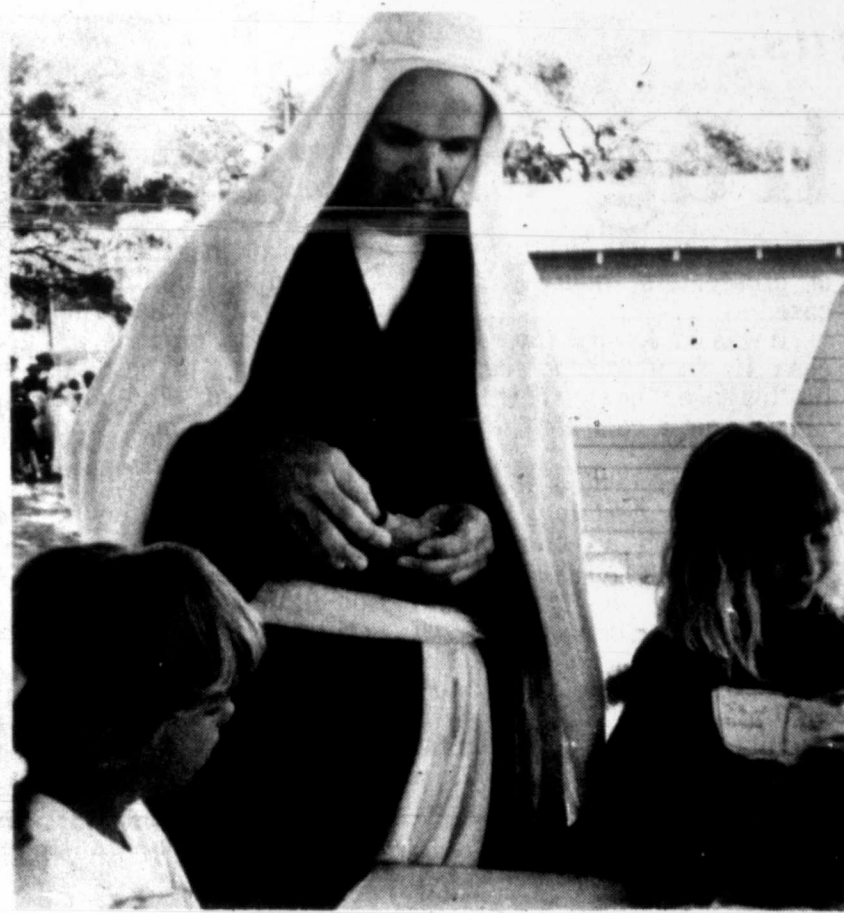
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BACK IN TIME — Rev. Buff Hearn of First United Methodist Church talks with Kimberly Key and Casey Blackard during the church's "Marketplace 29 A.D." June 15. (Contributed Photo)

Six Flags Bobsled ride breaks down

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A ride at Six Flags Over Texas broke down and stalled, prompting a woman to jump over the ride's construction ledge in fear, a park official said Friday.

Six Flags spokesman Bruce Neal said the Avalanche Bobsled malfunctioned about 8 p.m. Thursday. He said the ride was closed after the incident.

'Insight' in space gained

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Space Shuttle Columbia astronauts said Friday they brought back a wealth of medical data scientists will study for years to come, but they also gained new insight into humans' endurance in space.

The seven astronauts spent nine days in orbit earlier this month conducting a series of experiments designed to better understand how humans adapt to weightlessness. Scientists want to use the information in planning for longer space missions.

"We got more data on more subjects than we ever expected. We got it more times than we expected and it was good quality," said Columbia astronaut Drew Gaffney, a cardiologist.

"I think by any criteria, whether you're the subject or scientist, we're all extremely pleased that this was a very successful mission," he said during the traditional post-flight press conference Friday.

Four of the crew members spent most of their time inside a scientific laboratory stored in the shuttle's bay. They collected blood, urine and saliva samples and monitored the body's various systems.

The shuttle also carried 29 white rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish, which are being studied back on Earth.

But the results of the crew's efforts won't be known for some time. The astronauts said scientists will study the data in depth before presenting any findings.

However, some of the crew members said they learned that long missions can take their toll.

"This mission required a lot of people to do a lot of things all day long," said astronaut Rhea Sedon, a medical doctor. "For me, having the timeline so regimented ... I found that somewhat stressful."

The astronauts had a more relaxed schedule the seventh day of the flight in which they could pick and choose their activities. The change of pace was a welcome one, she said.

Columbia commander Bryan O'Connor said he could attest to how hard his crew worked.

"I could tell, the payload (lab) crew was so busy, and so wrapped up in what they were doing, that they were getting into areas where they were supposed to be taking time off to eat, and getting close to sleep time, and they were still going 100 mph," O'Connor said.

In 1509, Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.



WORSHIP TIME — Rev. Buff Hearn, Cathy Stokes and Sean Stokes of First United Methodist Church entertain children during the church's "Marketplace 29 A.D." The event was held here June 15. (Contributed Photo)

T-shirt policy won't change in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lubbock students are still banned from wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the names of rock bands, and boys with long hair still face a trip to the principal's office.

Superintendent Mike Moses still will not change the policy, despite a recommendation from a review committee.

The policy under fire was adopted last summer and upheld in the face of protests and a legal challenge. It prohibits boys' ponytails, braids and rat tails. It also bans boys' hair longer than shoulder length and clothing that depicts logos of heavy metal rock bands.

Last fall, Moses appointed a 16-member committee of students, teachers, administrators and residents to review the dress code.

That committee, in split decisions, recommended rescinding the bans against long hair and rock-band T-shirts.

But at Thursday's regular meeting of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, Moses said he would not propose such a change to the school board this year.

He had considered the committee's views, he said, and talked to some of its members. He additionally had received letters supporting the dress code from teachers and parents, he said.

"We'll try to apply it (the dress code) as fairly as possible," Moses said Thursday.

But committee member Harvey Madison cried foul Friday.

"I'm disappointed that he is rejecting the recommendations of a committee that he hand picked," Madison said.

"My only conclusion is that it (the committee) was only designed to take the heat off the school district during the public-outcry last fall, and that he never intended to use its recommendations."

Parent Kathy Buckberry said she felt betrayed.

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Financial Focus

Program trading—high-speed computerized institutional trading—is a highly emotional, controversial issue. Critics of program trading press for more government control and urge investors to write their members of Congress to not just limit the practice but to abolish it entirely. Many experts even blame program trading for the market crash of October 1987.

As with most issues, the truth about program trading is somewhere in the middle. For example, completely eliminating program trading could destroy the U.S. market's competitive edge in our increasingly global economy. Some experts say that if program trading were not allowed in the United States, the traders would simply move their activities to Tokyo, London or elsewhere. Although your first reaction may be indifference the fact is that in order to maintain liquidity, the stock market needs the volume generated by program traders.

The key to coping with program trading seems to be education. Most informed investors are reluctant to substitute legislation for education. Once the emotional hurdles are overcome, market declines, caused in part by program trading, can be used as buying opportunities for undervalued securities. An informed investor who has done enough homework can anticipate unreasonable surges due to program trading and place order limits well below the market.

Long-term investors are generally less concerned about erratic market movements than are short-term traders. Although quality stocks suffer during a market loss, their value as an investment remains intact. Investors recognize this, hold onto their stock and wait for it to inevitably regain its market value.

Program trading is an issue that is being closely studied by the investment community. The jury is still out, so there's time to make your feelings known.

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Mail bomb trial has conviction

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A jury Friday convicted Walter Leroy Moody Jr. of all charges in the mail-bomb deaths of a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer in the Southeast.

The conviction came 18 months after what Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called one of the most intensive investigations ever by the Justice Department. Moody, 57, of Rex, Ga., showed no emotion and said nothing when the verdicts were read.

"He anticipated, in my opinion, the verdict," said Edward Tolley, one of Moody's lawyers. "We all anticipated what the verdict would be. We fought a good fight but we knew it would be an uphill battle."

Tolley said he expects to appeal.

Moody, who blamed the Ku Klux Klan for the slayings, was convicted on all 71 counts by the jury on its second day of deliberations.

The charges included first-degree murder in the death of Judge Robert Vance. Moody also was convicted of causing the death of Savannah, Ga., Alderman Robert E. Robinson and transporting explosive materials with intent to kill him.

Two of the four counts relating to Vance's death carry mandatory life sentences without parole and two carry a possible life sentence without parole.

Moody's attorney has said he expects Alabama and Georgia to file state murder charges. The attorney said possible death sentences in those states could supersede any federal sentence.

The judge's widow, Helen Vance, who was wounded in the bombing, said she was happy with the verdicts, and didn't care whether Alabama authorities would seek the death penalty. "I want him off the street," she said, "but I don't care anything about the death penalty."

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt did not immediately schedule sentencing.

Moody was being held at Oak Park Heights state prison.

The trial, which began June 4, was moved to Minnesota partly because of pretrial publicity in the Southeast.

The December 1989 bombings killed Vance at his home in Mountain Brook, Ala., and Robinson at his Savannah office.

Bombs sent to the federal court in Atlanta and to the Jacksonville office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were intercepted; a tear-gas bomb exploded in the Atlanta office of the NAACP caused no fatalities.

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Chiropractors don't treat all ills

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can excessive treatment from a chiropractor make a condition worse? I started going to one about five years ago for migraines, which did help; however, I now find I'm seeing him twice a week just for relief of stiff neck and pain in my hips and legs.

DEAR READER: Chiropractic treatment can worsen certain afflictions. I know this statement will entitle me to receive angry letters from chiropractors, but it's true.

To begin with, most chiropractors accept their limitations and recognize which diseases to treat and which to refer. Nonetheless, as in any profession, there are the unscrupulous and the naive: chiropractors who mistakenly believe they can treat cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, migraine and a host of other ills that are best left to M.D.s. Thus, a big ego and lack of training can deprive some patients of customary and effective treatment.

In my opinion, your chiropractor has no business treating migraine headaches, which should be referred to proper medical authorities, such as neurologists.

However, if you suffer from excessive muscle contractions, leading to headaches, chiropractic care could help relieve your symptoms.

Since you seem to be getting worse, rather than better, with your current treatment program, I urge you to check with your family doctor, who may choose to refer you to specialists, for further advice. For example, you might be helped by a program of physical therapy or stress counseling. I believe that therapeutic success can best be judged by how soon the patient can be discharged from treatment, not by committing a patient to continued therapy.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with refractory anemia and have been receiving two units of blood every three weeks for the past six months. Please enlighten me about this disease.

DEAR READER: Refractory anemia means that, for no obvious reason, you have too few red blood corpuscles. This can result from many chronic diseases and from failure of the bone marrow to manufacture new cells. The condition leads to fatigue, lassitude and loss of pep.

If you have been checked for the various causes of anemia — such as blood loss, vitamin deficiency, liver disease, and so forth — and no treatable cause was discovered, blood transfusions (to replace red blood cells) may be your only option. Of course, this therapy is not only expensive and inconvenient, it carries certain risks, such as hepatitis, AIDS and allergic reactions. Therefore, you'd be far better off if some correctible deficiency, such as iron or vitamin B12, were present.

Because refractory anemia is a difficult diagnosis to establish, I believe you should be under the care of a hematologist, who will review your medical tests and advise you if therapy other than transfusions would be appropriate.

Amusing medical anecdotes often live up a doctor's day. Patients provide an unending array of interesting, sometimes jocular happenings. I am frequently delighted by poems or word games by which patients toy with the somber, intimidating and technical jargon so popular in the medical profession. Take, for instance, this true experience that occurred in my office the other day.

Mr. B., a robust and distinguished gentleman with a wonderfully wry sense of humor, enjoyed a successful career in radio. He is now enjoying his retirement because he is hard at work at a plethora of eclectic endeavors for which he never really had time when he was gainfully employed. He is in good health and rarely complains.

Therefore, I was particularly struck by his apprehension and glum demeanor when he appeared in the office as an emergency. He'd experienced chest pain for about a week and was concerned that the discomfort might represent a serious lung problem or an impending heart attack. Given his age (71) and the suddenness of his new symptom, I shared his concern and went about the preliminary task of questioning him meticulously about the pain: how it started, its character, its relation to exercise and body position, its association with other symptoms (such as fever and difficulty breathing), and what — if anything — he could do to aggravate or relieve it.

I came up with zero. He was experiencing a vague aching feeling that came and went, in no particular pattern, and was not associated with any suggestion of heart or lung disease.

After satisfying myself that Mr. B. was not in the throes of angina or some other life-threatening condition, I examined him. His blood pressure and general physical state was nor-

mal. The only unusual finding was definite tenderness in the left pectoralis muscle, the large muscle beneath the breast that fans out and attaches near the shoulder.

"Look," I said, as we sat down later to discuss the cause of his problem, "I don't really know what's causing this." I mulled over in my mind the long list of diagnostic tests that would be necessary, and debated whether to begin with a chest X-ray, a cardiogram or a stress test.

"I doubt your heart's to blame, and I don't believe you have an ulcer," I reassured him. I was at a loss to explain the tender muscle. On a hunch, I went back to questioning him.

"Think hard," I demanded. "Have you recently engaged in any new activity during which you could have strained or injured your chest?"

Deep in thought, he frowned and reviewed his past week's goings-on. As the minutes ticked by, I ruminated about how much emphasis my medical professors had placed on the diagnostic value of the medical history; I wondered if Mr. B would prove an exception to the rule that most patients will, if asked the right questions, eventually lead the doctor to the correct diagnosis.

Suddenly he looked up, brightened appreciably and chorled: "I think my problem is organic!"

I thought he was engaging in doctor-talk: The word "functional" is reserved for symptoms stemming from an emotional cause; "organic" means the presence of a real, physical disorder.

I fell into the trap. "Of course your pain is organic," I blurted. "I never doubted that for an instant."

"No, no," he replied, with a twinkle in his eye. "My symptom is ORGANIC. You see, exactly a week ago, I purchased a big organ at an auction, and I have been playing it every day since!" With that, he raised his hands over an imaginary keyboard to show me how his musical efforts had strained his pectoralis muscle. We both grinned because the cause of his symptom became immediately obvious. Further expensive testing would have been inappropriate. His pain was truly "organic," not pianissimo.

Mr. B jauntily left the office a much-relieved and less anxious man, who vowed to attack his new instrument with less vigor. Of course, my day was made, and I chuckled at how clever my patient had been to suggest his own diagnosis and discover a fresh meaning for an old word.

P.S. He's had no more pain.

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Witchdoctors impede fight against cholera

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Twenty-five Indians have died of cholera in a remote jungle of northern Colombia where people believe that if they take modern medicine they will become animals, a Health Ministry spokesman said.

Fifty-six people have died of cholera in Colombia in the last two months, some from an epidemic that began early this year in Peru and has spread to several other countries.

Health officials fear the deaths in Colombia could rise sharply because of the epidemic in the northern state of Choco. The 25 deaths there occurred within a week, the ministry spokesman said Friday.

Witchdoctors who warn people they will become monkeys, jaguars or even flies if they take modern medicine are making it virtually impossible for health crews to fight the epidemic, the spokesman said by telephone.

The spokesman asked not to be identified because all statements from his ministry are supposed to be cleared by the health minister, who was not in his office Friday.

Four Indian tribes are united in a religion known as the Black Christ, the spokesman said.

The stricken Choco region borders Panama and is one of Colombia's most undeveloped parts. It is inhabited almost exclusively by Indians in small villages.

The area has vast swamps. It takes days to reach some areas by canoe. The Indians are subsistence farmers, fishermen and alligator hunters.

Health workers have been flying over the stricken areas to warn the Indians through public address systems on airplanes of the cholera outbreak.

Witchdoctors, known as curanderos, have great influence.

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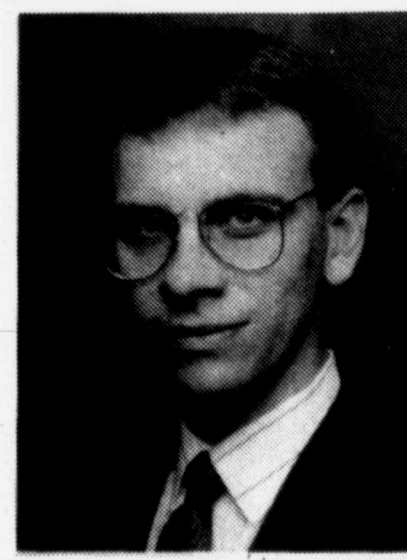
**Nancy Messenger, RN
Charge Nurse,
Medical/Surgical III**



Nancy has been employed in nursing service at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for nine years. She has worked on all nursing units at the hospital, and is currently Charge Nurse on Medical/Surgical III. Nancy and her husband, Kenneth, who is employed by Exxon, have four children, Wesley is 13; Jason is 16; Shannon is 18. They all attend Snyder Public Schools. Another son, Kevin, is serving in the Air Force. Nancy was selected for this honor, following nominations by co-workers, because of her strong dedication to patient care and her professionalism as a nurse.

FIFTH SUNDAY LECTURE SERIES

**Sunday, June 30, 1991
Theme: "Our Worship To God"**



**Guest Speaker
Dr. Jack Reese
Abilene
Christian
University**

LESSON TOPICS

- 9:30 a.m. Called to Worship
Encountering God in the Assembly**
- 10:25 a.m. The Heart of Worship
Celebration, Reverence and Repentance**
- 1:30 p.m. Responses of Worship
Declaring and Living the Presence of God**

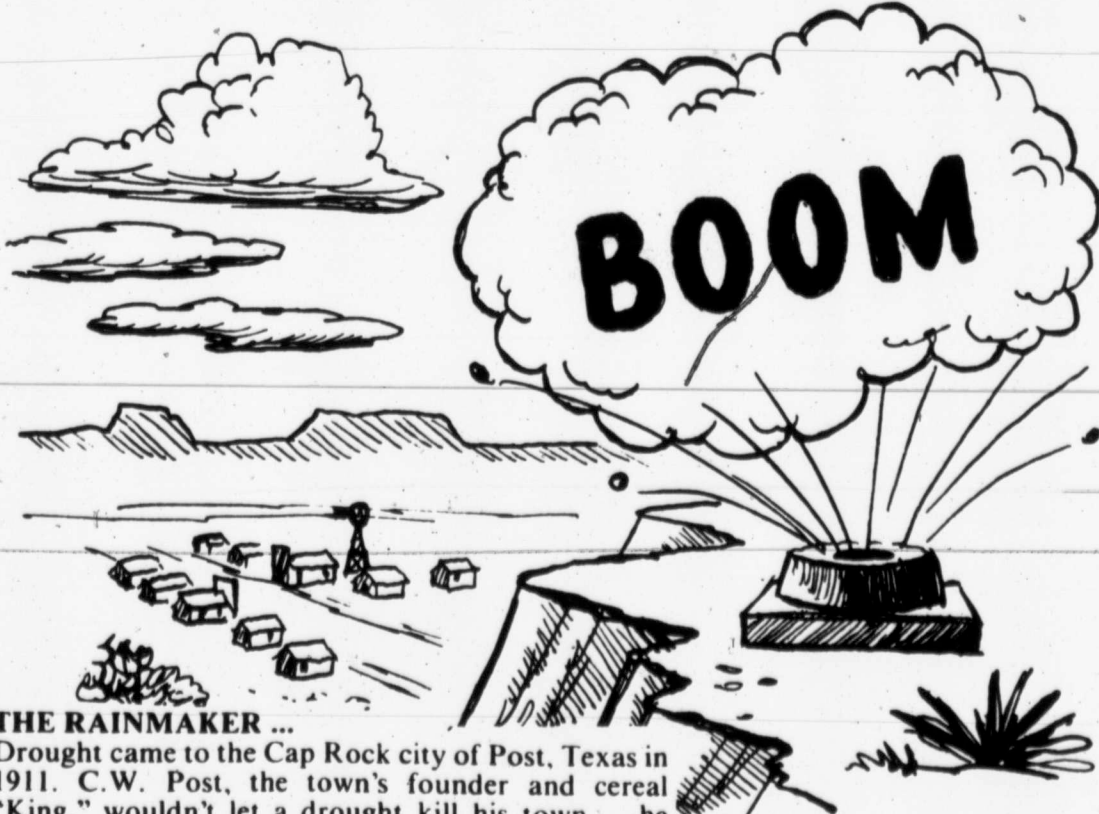
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THE RAINMAKER ...
Drought came to the Cap Rock city of Post, Texas in 1911. C.W. Post, the town's founder and cereal "King," wouldn't let a drought kill his town ... he became a rainmaker. Along the Cap Rock, overlooking Post, he set up 100 dynamite batteries that blasted every minute for four hours, once each week. On June 30, 1911, it started raining; it rained for 10 days.

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"Iron Mike" claims decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For six rounds, it looked like Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock were stuck in some sort of a strange time warp in the same desert ring where they first met little more than three months ago.

Just as he had in their first fight, Tyson knocked Ruddock down twice in the early rounds. Just as he had done on March 18, Ruddock had rocked Tyson with some brutal left hands.

This time, however, the fight didn't end in controversy in the

seventh round. This time it went 12 rounds.

And this time, Ruddock had no complaints.

"I think I should have put out a little more," Ruddock conceded after dropping a unanimous decision Friday night to the former heavyweight champion.

Ruddock took Tyson the distance in a foul-plagued fight between the heavyweight division's top two contenders in a fight that in most part was a bad repeat of Tyson's earlier win.

Once again, Tyson landed the

more effective punches and landed them more often. Once again, Ruddock hurt Tyson but was never able to put him down.

But just as he did before, Ruddock landed some heavy punches of his own that shook Tyson and at times stopped him dead in his tracks.

"God, he hits hard," Tyson said. "I know he was punching harder this fight than in the first fight."

Tyson, despite losing three points on the ringside scorecards for hitting after the bell and hitting low, managed to take a relatively easy decision.

He bloodied Ruddock's mouth but couldn't follow through on a pre-fight promise to knock the Canadian out before 15,880 people.

Tyson won by six points on two scorecards and four on the third, but it was an unimpressive performance by a fighter who had scored 36 knockouts in his previous 41 fights.

Tyson knocked Ruddock down in the second and fourth rounds, but Ruddock was up quickly after both and Tyson failed to show the finishing instincts that helped make him such a dangerous fighter.

The first knockdown fittingly came just after Tyson was warned by referee Mills Lane for low blows. As the two fighters prepared to resume fighting, Tyson launched an overhand right that put Ruddock to one knee.

In the fourth round, Ruddock was down again, this time on the seat of his trunks after Tyson countered a missed uppercut with a right 35 seconds into the round. Again, Ruddock got right back up and again he easily survived the round.

Ruddock, who fought mainly with his left hand in the first fight, once again looked to load up with the left hook and only sporadically heeded the pleas of his corner to use both hands and try and box Tyson.

Both fighters spent the entire bout looking to land the big punch, but in the process spent much of their time waiting on the other fighter to punch first or being tied up in clinches.

Fight punch statistics showed Ruddock landing only 19 jabs the entire fight and Tyson only 23.



8-9 YEAR-OLD GOLD ALL-STARS — The Gold team of 8-9 year-old all-stars defeated the Black, '15-5, Thursday. Gold teamers include, front row from left, Jason Dennis, Toby Trammell, Ricky Halford, Craig Forbes and Davison Burnett. Middle row from left, Thomas Rinehart, Rocky Gill.

Glen Burk, Brian Fitzhugh, Tyson Dever, James Payne and Matt Tucker. Back row from left, coach Henry Dever, coach Rick Blackwood, coach Darrell Reston, coach Bill Wilson and coach Sam Dennis. (SDN Staff Photo)



DIVISION I ALL-STARS — Snyder Girls' Softball Association met for the season's closing ceremonies Friday night at the Dale Cates Softball Complex in Towle Park. Each of the four divisions named all-stars including Division I, pictured above. Selected were, front row from left, Leslie Garcia, Amy Arrendale, Kendra Dacus, Brooke Williams, Whitney Webb, April Digby and

Cameron Mackey. Back row from left, coach Rhonda Dacus, Cristina Dunham, Courtney Rinehart, coach Jerry Webb, Christina Holder, Tosha Castillo, Wendy Loper and coach Steve Mackey. The girls will compete in the UGSA National Tournament in San Angelo July 12-16. (SDN Staff Photo)

Girls' softball results

Razzle Dazzle 15, Red Hots 7
Terra Lyons banged a triple and a single to help guide the Razzle Dazzle to a 15-7 win over the Red Hots a week ago.

Christy Ervin punched a double and a single for the winning club followed by Erin McDonald's two-sacker and a base hit apiece from Kelly Gonzales, Amanda Huff, Stephanie Whittenburg, Becky Fisk, Cynthia Fennell and Tiffany Martin.

Shawn Purcell paced the Red Hots with three singles and a triple from the plate. Amanda Hermsillo ripped a triple and three base hits, Nicole Canales singled twice and Cecilia Rodriguez, Starla Davis, Alicia Martin, Bo Jones, Shanna Fisk and Melanie Prichard each lifted a hit.

Devastators 18, Red Hots 9
The Devastators, led by Samantha Trevino's homer, triple and single, rolled past the Red Hots, 18-9, in a UGSA Division II contest June 22.

Cece Valadez doubled, Tabitha Dunham, Renee Trevino, Katye Galloway and Sarah Pierce each added two singles and Amy Baker and Sheila Botts both were credited with a hit.

The Red Hots offense was led by Velda Simmons' three singles, a double apiece from Shanna Fisk and Megan Lee and Erica Garvin's two singles.

Notching a hit each were Erica Cox, Starla Davis, Veronica Block and Sarah Knowles.

Yellow Hammers 9, Devastators 7
The Yellow Hammers scored six runs in the top of the fifth inning June 22, to come from a 5-3 deficit for the win.

Erin Maytubby tripled for the Hammers and teammate Christy Whitney pounded a double and a single.

Jennifer Smith was good for an extra-base hit and Melissa Oroasco, Monica Blume and Brandi Bates each rapped a single.

Tabitha Dunham tripled to lead the Devastators. Cece Valadez, Renee Trevino and Michelle Arnold each added a pair of hits and Katye Galloway, Sarah Pierce and Sheila Botts drilled a single apiece.

Purple Pros 12, Rock-N-Roll Express 4
The Purple Pros slammed 10 hits in their 12-4 win over the Rock-N-Roll Express in a recent Division II matchup.

Keri Kemp drilled a triple and a single for the winners, Katy Walker doubled and added a base hit and winning pitcher Joanine Wemken and Elizabeth Beckham each lashed a double.

Rachele Wemken singled twice and teammates Renae Hall and Bradi Johnson contributed a hit apiece.

Shauna Huddleston slammed a triple and Joni Williams singled for the Express.

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 TYSON TERRY 3rd Degree Blue Belt	 DELL BLACKWELL 3rd Degree Blue Belt	 SHELLY ENGLERT 4th Degree Blue Belt	 JAMIE JUAREZ 5th Degree Green Belt	 AMY JUAREZ 8th Degree Yellow Belt	 GREG & DONNA GAFFORD Instructors

The West Texas Taekwondo Parent's Association wishes to thank the following individuals for their generous support of these National Qualifiers from the West Texas Taekwondo Academy in Snyder, Texas. Your assistance and donations have helped to make it possible for these students to represent the state of Texas in this National Tournament. A special thanks to "Coach" Chris Thornhill for helping these students prepare for this tournament.

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At Wimbledon...

Matches to be played Sunday

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A century of tradition has been washed away by five days of rain. Faced with a daunting backlog of matches and a pessimistic weather forecast for next week, Wimbledon finally gave in and decided to play this Sunday — breaking a 114-year ritual of a mid-tournament rest day. "The committee came to this decision very reluctantly," said Chris Gorrington, chief executive of the All England Club. "It was the intention that the first two rounds of the singles be played by Saturday night, and that sadly cannot be done."

Three-time champion Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl, a seven-time semifinalist making his annual quest for the title he wants most, won in straight sets in long-delayed matches.

Becker needed just 93 minutes to defeat former Davis Cup teammate Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Lendl eliminated Kelly Evernden 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 in a match delayed since Monday by rain.

Becker and Lendl usually are the center of attention at the grass-court Grand Slam event — one because of past success, the other because of past failures.

But they have been overshadowed this year by the rain and by the return of Andre Agassi, whose first Wimbledon match since 1987 turned into a test of his nerve.

Agassi overcame a series of rain delays as he struggled to a 4-6, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Grant Connell. Agassi gradually adapted to the grass, venturing away from his usual spot on the baseline for volleys late in the match.

There were a couple of upsets late Friday, with seeded players Michael Chang and Emilio Sanchez the victims.

Ninth seed Chang lost a two-set

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	41	33	.554	—
Boston	37	34	.521	2½
Detroit	35	37	.486	5
Milwaukee	34	37	.479	5½
New York	31	38	.449	7½
Baltimore	28	43	.394	11½
Cleveland	24	46	.343	15
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	44	30	.595	—
California	41	31	.569	2
Texas	37	31	.544	4
Oakland	39	34	.534	4½
Seattle	39	34	.534	4½
Chicago	37	34	.521	5½
Kansas City	33	38	.465	9½

Thursday's Games
Chicago 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 1, Minnesota 0
Texas 9, Oakland 9
New York 8, Boston 0
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Boston 9, Baltimore 3
Detroit 7, Cleveland 1
Seattle 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 5, New York 2
Kansas City 11, Oakland 0
California 10, Texas 8

Saturday's Games
Boston (Darwin 3-4) at Baltimore (Smith 3-1), 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 3-8) at Detroit (Meacham 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
Seattle (DeLucia 6-4) at Toronto (Key 10-3), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 4-7) at Oakland (Stewart 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 5-6) at Minnesota (Erickson 12-2), 8:05 p.m.
New York (J. Johnson 1-3) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Alexander 4-1) at California (Finley 11-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Texas at California, 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

lead and squandered four match points against Tim Mayotte, while 11th seed Sanchez lost in straight sets to Patrick McEnroe. Mayotte, playing his first match since injuring his back in April, saved two match points in the 10th game of the fourth set and two more in a fourth set tiebreaker in his 6-7, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2 victory.

Jimmy Connors and Jim Courier won first-round matches Friday, while top women's seed Steffi Graf scored a second-round victory.

Gabriela Sabatini and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario led five women's seeds into the third round Saturday as Wimbledon basked in sunny weather for the first time all week.

Sierra remembers tough upbringing

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Orlando Gomez says he remembers the public housing project in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, where he found Ruben Sierra and signed him for the Rangers.

"If you don't know your way around when you go in there," Gomez says, "you might never come out."

Sierra knows the feeling — even with eight years of professional baseball and millions of dollars separating him from the environment of his youth.

Major-league money put Sierra in the driver's seat of a flashy white Ferrari and put him and his mother in nice new homes in Puerto Rico.

Yet sometime when the Rangers return from an 11-game road trip, older brother Carlos will join Sierra in Arlington like a time traveler from Ruben's past.

Carlos, 31, helped raise Ruben from age 4 when their father died in a car accident. He was the family's first baseball prodigy, and he was a hero to Ruben, six years younger. He helped guard Ruben from the mean streets to keep him on the fields of Puerto Rico's Roberto Clemente Sports City, pointed to the big leagues.

But Carlos has yet to visit Arlington Stadium to watch his brother play. He has not ridden in the Ferrari. He has not seen his 3-month-old nephew, Ruben Jr.

For the past five years, Carlos has been in a Puerto Rican prison on drug-related charges.

"He's good now," Sierra says. "Everything is good with him."

Ruben smiles at the thought of his brother's pending freedom.

"I can't wait to see him. He won't be going back because I'll be watching out for him."

Sierra says it's the least he can do. Carlos was like a father to him before Gomez and the Rangers' scouting department came along when Ruben was 17. A little fathering by the younger brother could bring the family full circle and mark the final departure from the projects.

Without the right attitude, Sierra said he, too, could have wound up in a prison. Drugs were prevalent in Sierra's neighborhood. Carlos, Sierra says, could be standing in his

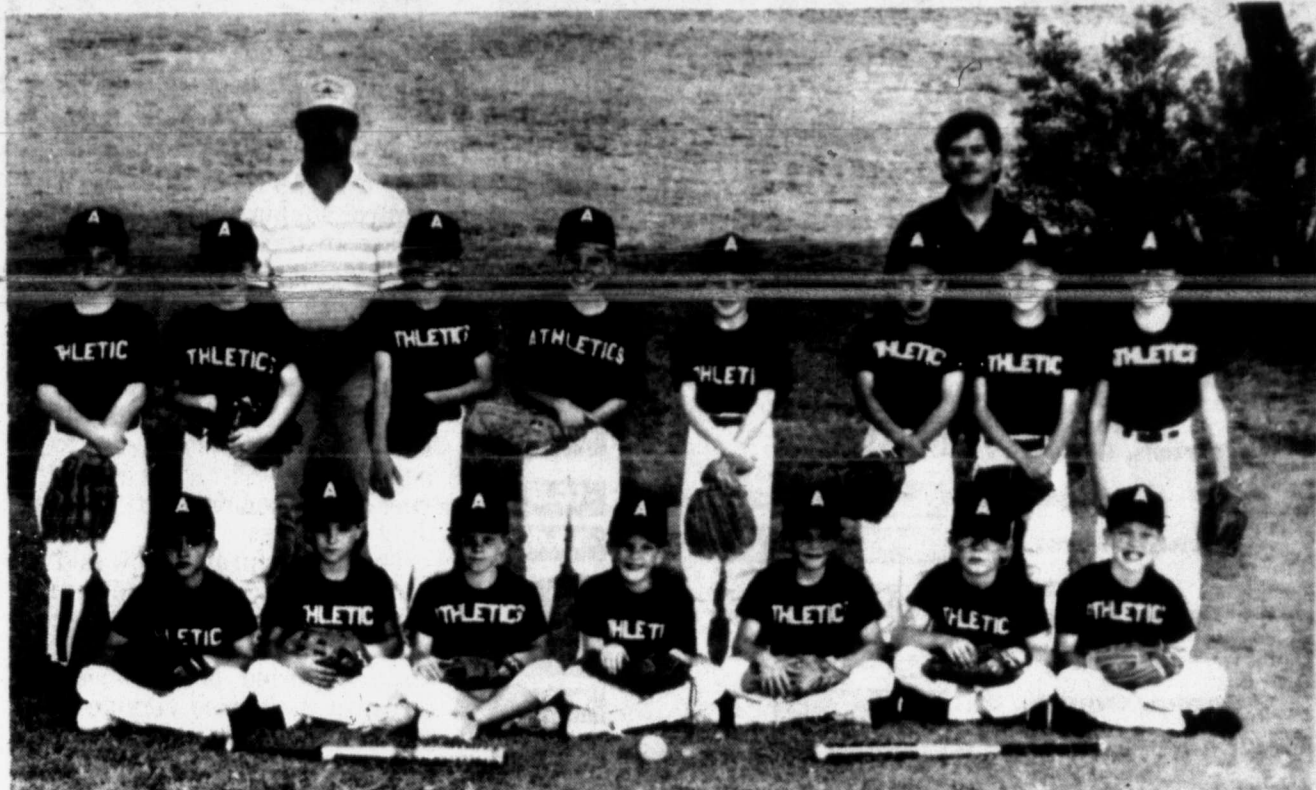
Sabatini, seeded second, struggled in the early part of her 6-4, 6-2 victory against Karine Quentrec.

Fourth seed Sanchez Vicario also started slowly, losing the opening three games of her match against Amanda Coetzer before easing to a 6-4, 6-1 triumph.

Also winning second-round matches were Zina Garrison, Amy Frazier and Judith Wiesner.

Garrison, the seventh seed and a finalist last year, defeated Elena Pampoulova 6-3, 6-1. Frazier, seeded 14th, won 7-5, 6-4 against American compatriot Robin White.

Wiesner, seeded 16th, won 6-3, 6-0 against doubles specialist Larisa Savchenko.



SECOND PLACE TEAM — The Athletics finished in second place in the Snyder 8-9 Year-Old League this season. Team members are, in random order, Duain Allred, Zach Allred, Davison Burnett, Tyson Dever, Ryan Gibson, Jeremy Goodlett, Josh

Heaton, Jared Higgins, Anthony Rogers, Ben Rollins, Justin Rosson, Kevin Taylor, Toby Trammell, Lane Umsted and Andy Perez. Coaches were Evans Heaton and Henry Dever. (Contributed Photo)

Rangers, Houston both lose

Angels 10, Rangers 8

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wally Joyner had four hits and drove in five runs, and Dave Parker hit a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning Friday night as the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 10-8.

California led 8-3 before Texas rallied in the seventh on a two-run homer by Ruben Sierra off Jim Abbott and a three-run homer by rookie Dean Palmer off Mike Fetters. Sierra's 12th homer extended his hitting streak to a career-high 16 games. It was Palmer's second home run.

Parker hit his sixth home run in the bottom of the inning off Kenny Rogers (4-7). Joyner, who hit an RBI double in the first and a three-run homer in the fourth, hit an RBI single in the eighth off Mike Jeffcoat.

Mark Eichhorn (2-1) pitched two-thirds of an inning and Bryan Harvey got six outs for his 20th save. Texas loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth, but Harvey struck out Brian Downing, Rafael Palmeiro flied out and Harvey struck out Sierra.

Palmiero hit an RBI single in the second, but California went ahead 4-3 in the third on Dave Winfield's RBI double and Parker's sacrifice fly.

Joyner hit a three-run homer off Calvin Schiraldi, his 10th, and Winfield hit his 15th home run two pitches later for an 8-3 lead.

The blown save by Fetters was the fifth by the Angels in 26 opportunities — all in games Abbott started.

Abbott allowed five runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. Texas starter John Barfield allowed four runs and six hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Rangers shoes.

"He was better than me — more power. He always hit. His arm — like a cannon. Only one place he wasn't strong," Sierra said, pointing to his head.

Sierra found the strength and keeps it. Don't underestimate the difficulty of that, Gomez said.

"Ruben grew up in a situation where he had to look to his back all the time," Gomez said. "His father died early and that makes it very tough. He grew up in a place where drugs and prostitution were all around. I think that has made it very hard for Ruben to trust people. He still is growing away from that in a lot of ways. He is still maturing."

Even with the major-league uniform and the \$2.625 million salary, Sierra dreams.

He dreams of a four-year, \$20 million deal that his agent Chuck Beery could begin discussing with Rangers management at the All-Star break. Those figures would put him in the top range of baseball's elite money-makers.

That symbol does not escape Sierra. To fulfill his goal and be recognized as the best, he has to earn the most, he said. The principle seems as important as anything he could buy with a \$2.375 million raise per year.

"You think they want me around that long?" Sierra said, smiling.

In a way, he is serious, Gomez said.

"Ruben needs to feel wanted, and the multiyear deal is something that would mean a lot to him. It would show him he is wanted. He considers Texas his home, and I don't think he ever wants to play for another team."

Still, Sierra has not bought a house in Texas as have many of his teammates.

"He's just waiting," Gomez said. "He's waiting for the right time. Again, he doesn't trust people very easy."

Sports card show is scheduled

The Willow Park Inn of Snyder will host a sports card show July 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the show is free. For more information contact Daniel Martinez at (806) 797-4120 or David Murphy at (806) 797-8965.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT 6-27-91

Team	W	L
Loaded Guns	24	11
Body Slammers	23	12
Johnson Exxon	22	13
K and M No. 1	21	14
Two Amigos	20	15
Snyder Lanes	18	17
Jack's Roadboring	17½	17½
Ringers	16½	18½
Phantoms	16	19
Tri-State Const	14	21
Weekend Warriors	11	24
K and M No. 2	7	28

High Series: Ewell Mackey 538 High game: B. Sealy 181. High handicap series: Bo Lowrance 637. High handicap game: Roger Pavlik 223.

Splits converted: Bo Lowrance 5-10; Jeff Kellner 6-7

TUESDAY AFTERNOON DOUBLES 6-25-91

Team	W	L
B and H	19	5
Pudd-Tame	15	9
S.O.S.	11	13
Highland Bakery	11	13
No. 5	9	11
No. 4	7	17

High Series: B. Sealy 502. High game: B. Sealy 181. High handicap series: H. Kellner 565. High handicap game: L. Head 227.

Splits converted: Marsha Cribb 2-7; Sandra Clawson 2-7



WHITE SOX — Snyder Farm League champions, the White Sox, stand with their trophies after taking the title at the Festival, a 24-team minor league baseball tournament in Abilene, recently. Team members include, front row from left, Jason Woods, Nicholas Barboza, Daniel Hernandez, Marciano Madrid, Eric Hill, Blake Bell and Reed Johnson. Back row from left, manager Jeff Brown, Randy Green, Jay Holly, Chad Stewart, Brian Hall, Jerek Brown, Zack Briseno and coach Mark Brown. (Contributed Photo)

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Youth baseball results

Senior Teenage League
Snyder Tigers 2, Rotan 0
The Snyder Tigers maintained first place in the Senior Teenage League with a 2-0 win over Rotan Monday. Clint Wilson was the winning pitcher and Raymond House picked up the save in relief. Chris Sutherland was Snyder's top offensive producer with two singles. Ware and Roland Martinez each added a hit for the Tigers. Snyder is now 6-3 on the season with three games remaining. Rotan falls to 2-7.

Junior Teenage League
Braves 15, Oilers 12
Lionel Aviles scored four times, smacked a single and a double and was the game's winning pitcher as the Braves edged the Oilers Thursday night. Justin White managed three hits for the winners and Paige Patterson, Daniel Fish and Robert McDorman each singled. Reagan Key, who took the loss for the Oilers, slammed a double and two singles, as did teammate Tommy Torres. Valerio Torres ripped four hits, Oliver Vasquez singled three times and Russell, Gregg, Nathan (no last names given) and Juan Dominguez all rapped a hit.

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DECLINING CITIES

The 10 most rapidly declining metropolitan areas in terms of percentage population change



City	1990 population	% change 1980-90
Casper, Wyo.	61,226	-14.8%
Wheeling, Oh-W.Va.	159,310	-14.2
Steubenville-Weirton, Ohio-W.Va.	142,523	-13.0
Decatur, Ill.	117,206	-10.8
Duluth, Minn.-Wis.	239,971	-10.0
Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa	146,611	-9.9
Enid, Okla.	56,735	-9.7
Beaver County, Pa.	186,093	-9.0
Davenport-Rock Island-Moline, Iowa-Ill.	350,861	-8.8
Johnstown, Pa.	241,247	-8.8

Source: American Demographics tabulations of 1990 census
NEA Graphics

Big Spring's July 4th FIREWORKS
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Main Entrance to Comanche Trail Park

5-day wait stipulation... Senate oks gun control law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun-control supporters moved a step closer to their goal of a nationwide waiting period for handgun purchases when the Senate joined the House to embrace the historic legislation.

The Senate on Friday adopted its version of the so-called Brady Bill as an amendment to a broader anti-crime bill on a 67-32 vote before senators left for their July 4th recess.

The Senate provision would require police to conduct background checks of prospective handgun buyers during a waiting period of five working days. In the House version passed last month, background checks are optional during a seven-day waiting period.

The Senate deferred action on the crime bill until after it returns from the recess.

So far, the Senate has extended the federal death penalty to nearly 50 offenses and sharply limited the ability of state prisoners to challenge their convictions with writs of habeas corpus in federal court.

President Bush has indicated he would sign the Brady Bill if Congress enacts a crime bill that contains these and other provisions.

Administration officials have expressed general satisfaction with the Senate crime bill. The House, however, has not yet taken any action on crime legislation.

"Wish they'd have done this 11

years ago, but... better late than never," former White House press secretary James S. Brady said of the bill that bears his name.

Brady was severely wounded in a 1981 attempt on the life of President Reagan. The former president's endorsement of the Brady Bill this spring provided added momentum.

"If you've felt the sting of a gunshot wound, you can understand how Jim Brady feels and Sarah Brady feels," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose right arm was shattered by a bullet wound during World War II.

The five-day waiting period would be lifted after the government develops a nationwide

system of computerized criminal records that gun dealers would check to ensure that purchasers are not convicted felons.

The bill gives the Justice Department 2½ years to set up the "instant check" system or face cuts in its administrative budget.

The House version would exempt states from the waiting period that develop "instant check" systems but set no deadline for their development.

Gun-control lobbyists said the change in the waiting period would have little practical effect because purchasers could not get handguns during five working days. The House's waiting period covered seven calendar days.

Senate leaders declined to predict whether the Senate could hold the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto, which Bush has threatened if the final crime bill isn't to his liking.

But Dole said the compromise provides "an opportunity for the White House to... grasp it."

"The final work product really is finer, stronger, more effective than any of the products we started with," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who also helped produce the final measure.

"The gun control people have had a major victory by the passage of this amendment," said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, who led the fight against the measure.

Fidelity is common study finds

NEW YORK (AP) — Most married people say they adhere to vows of fidelity, a national survey on sexuality found.

And separated, divorced and single people have sex only slightly less often than their married counterparts, according to the survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The survey results, published in the May-June issue of the Allan Guttmacher Institute journal, Family Planning Perspectives, are based on confidential surveys filled out during 1988 and 1989 by about 1,400 adults.

Regarding married respondents, only 2 percent said they had been unfaithful in the year preceding the survey.

Tom W. Smith, the poll's director, said a 1990 survey now being compiled found virtually identical responses.

Smith said that "on a short-term, year-to-year basis, married couples have greater fidelity than is often assumed to be true. Extramarital relations are not accepted and for most people, most of the time they go along with that ideal."

Shirley Glass, a marriage counselor and psychologist in the Baltimore area, said the figures sounded reasonable. "Fifty percent of men and a third of women say they have had extramarital affairs, but that's over the lifetime of their marriage, so that could easily work out to 1.5 percent a year," she said.

The survey found approximately three-fourths of Americans consider sex outside marriage "always wrong."

Food poisoning in chicken prevention divides experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poultry industry, health officials and consumer advocates agree cooks should prepare chicken carefully but disagree about whether government and industry are doing enough to protect consumers from food poisoning.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee heard testimony Friday on the conditions in processing plants and dangers from salmonella and campylobacter bacteria commonly associated with raw chicken.

The consensus was that consumers must take responsibility for protecting their own health and can do so as long as they handle and cook chicken properly.

This means — Protecting other foods from contact with blood or juices from

raw poultry in transit from the grocery store and in the refrigerator.

— Keeping all uncooked meats refrigerated or frozen until cooking, and thawing in the refrigerator or microwave oven.

— Cooking chicken to at least an internal temperature of 140 degrees.

— Washing all preparation surfaces and utensils after contact with raw chicken and washing hands before touching any other food.

Carol Tucker Foreman, former assistant secretary of agriculture and current consultant to the Consumer Federation of America, told the committee more should be done to keep the bacteria off the chicken before it gets to market.

"Consumers should not have to handle a common food product like chicken as if it were hazardous waste," she said.

Kenneth May, adviser to the National Broiler Council, a trade association, said new methods were being tested to improve processing with great attention toward eliminating bacteria.

He said the broiler industry is being attacked by the inspectors' union and other unions that are trying to unionize plants.

"These groups and their spokespersons have expended a great deal of energy to propagate certain misrepresentations about chicken processing," he said.

Delmer Jones, who represents meat and poultry inspectors organized by the American Federation of Government Employees, said inspectors are disintegrated because they no longer have authority to stop or slow down the lines of chickens going past for visual inspection.

"Infected birds go right on out to the consumer," he said.

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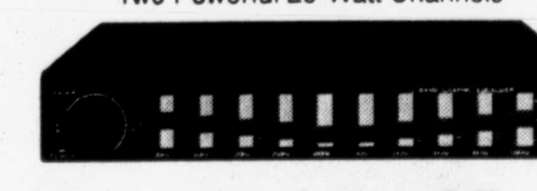
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California residents brace for aftershocks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern Californians picked through the rubble of shattered buildings while bracing for aftershocks from a powerful earthquake that killed two people and injured more than 100.

Windows shattered, walls cracked and foundations buckled in hundreds of buildings as the shock wave belted the region Friday at 7:43 a.m.

One woman was killed when a steel beam fell at Santa Anita Race Track and another died of a heart attack brought on by the quake, authorities said. Four people were seriously hurt and 100 suffered minor injuries. More than 300 buildings were damaged.

The temblor measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, according to seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. It was centered 7½ miles northeast of the small city of Sierra Madre and seven miles under the San Gabriel Mountains.

The odds are 1-in-3 that by next Friday there will be an aftershock measuring 5 or more on the Richter scale, said Lucy Jones, a seismologist with the U.S.

Geological Survey.

It was the strongest earthquake to hit the region since the Whittier Narrows quakes of 1987, which measured 5.9 and 5.3, respectively, and killed eight people.

A spire atop the huge central dome of Pasadena City Hall, 200 feet above the street, was knocked off center but didn't fall.

"That is nature's barometer," said Pasadena Fire Chief Kaya Pekerol. "We always know we've had a significant earthquake when it tilts a little bit."

Within hours the cleanup began. Maud Danielsen, wearing sandals and a pink nightgown, carefully swept shards of glass that had fallen from a window outside her apartment building in Sierra Madre.

The quake shattered her 200-year-old crystal, carried by hand from her native Norway. She said it didn't matter.

"We have our lives, that's the most important thing," Danielsen said as she tried to avoid weeping by sweeping harder.

An overall damage estimate was not immediately available. But John Millen of Farmers In-

surance Co., the state's largest seller of homeowner policies, estimated Farmers will face claims of \$5 million.

The temblor rippled out from a long-dormant fault 7 miles under the San Gabriel Mountains, which tower to more than 10,000 feet and form the northern rim of the Los Angeles Basin. The quake probably lifted the mountains 2 or 3 inches higher, said Egill Hauksson, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

Earth movement was felt 80 miles northwest in Santa Barbara, 100 miles north in Bakersfield, more than 100 miles south at the Mexican border and 225 miles east in Las Vegas.

But most damage occurred in Pasadena and several neighboring towns 10 to 30 miles east of Los Angeles along the San Gabriel foothills.

Julie Nickoley, 34, of San Dimas was killed by a falling piece of steel 20 feet long as she watched workouts from the grandstand at Santa Anita in Arcadia, police said. A horse trainer, Arthur Lerille, 56, of San Dimas was injured.

Barbara Sutherland, 68, of Glendale died of a heart attack caused by the quake.

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Slayer of sons: 'I'd do it again'

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — On the day after a jury found him guilty of murdering his two young sons, Roy Irwin Abbott blamed his ex-wife for forcing him to pull the trigger and said he would do it again the same way.

"I'm someone who loves my boys, I would do it again," he told the Journal Tribune in Biddeford on Friday. "I feel I saved my boys from more extreme pain and suffering."

Interviewed by telephone from the York County Jail, Abbott expressed anger at his Mexican-born ex-wife, Maria Louisa, claiming that she married him to gain the right to live in the United States and then sought to deprive him of custody of their two children.

Abbott, 53, didn't testify at his 11-day trial but witnesses quoted him as saying he pumped two shotgun blasts into Rooney, 4, and Roy Jr., 6, after they said they would rather die and go to heaven than be forced to return

to their mother in Denton, Texas.

"She's being made out to be a saint, it's not good," he said. "If she was a saint, they'd still be alive."

Mrs. Abbott continues to live in Denton, across the street from the cemetery where the two boys are buried, according to her friend, Susan Buchman, of Houston.

"I keep telling her to move, but she says she can't," Buchman said. "Every day she looks out there. As long as her children are there, she won't move," Mrs. Buchman said.

Assistant Attorney General Eric Wright told reporters he expects to seek life prison sentences for Abbott, who faces a minimum of 25 years and a maximum of life. Maine has no death penalty. Abbott remains in the county jail while awaiting sentencing, expected sometime next month.

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Tex SCAN

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Center to observe 4th

The Senior Center will be closed both July 4 and July 5 for the Independence Day celebration. Senior Citizens are invited to join other county residents in the annual July 4th observance in Towle Memorial Park.

Bingo will be the featured SO probes thefts

Scurry County sheriff's office investigated two reports of theft Friday.

At 2:46 p.m., R.B. Duke of 103 East 23rd St. advised that a posthole digger attachment for a tractor and two augers had been taken from his property. Duke said the theft had occurred between May 10 and June 23. Total value of the items was estimated at \$1,125.

Rose Sanchez of Ira reported at 9:55 p.m. that her mailbox had been stolen. Sanchez said the mailbox was aluminum with her address and name printed on it.

game on Monday, July 1, as activities for the week begin. Play will start at 10 a.m. A pool tournament will also get underway Monday.

Senior Citizens with birthdays in July are invited to celebrate at the McDonald's birthday party Tuesday afternoon. The festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m., with refreshments and games provided by McDonald's.

Senior citizens in the swim-nastics group are reminded because of the holiday they will meet only on Tuesday this week. Hoss Clayton and his band will play in the dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday and the Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon Tuesday in the conference room.

Representatives from the Social Security office in Big Spring will be in the Senior Center July 9 to meet with senior citizens and others who have questions about benefits and procedures to be followed.

Obituaries

Domingo Rios

1903-1991
COLORADO CITY — Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church for Domingo Rios, 88, who died Friday in a local hospital. The Rev. John Busch will officiate. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was the father of Teresa Rios of Snyder, and Mary Rosa and Sabrina Reyes, also of Snyder.

Born in Grand Falls, Mr. Rios was a farmer and a Catholic.

Other survivors include his wife, Isidrio Rios of Sweetwater; four other daughters, Lupe Rios of San Diego, Calif., and Janie Melendez, Glenda Vasquez and Nita Martinez, all of Colorado City; two sons, Amos Rios of San Angelo and Johnny Rios of Sweetwater; a brother, Tony Rios of Crystal City; 16 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Effie Telchik

1915-1991
LAMESA — Services have been set at 2 p.m. Saturday at North 14th Street Church of Christ for Effie Lee Telchik, 76, of Borden County, with Clarence Eckman and Gerald Edward officiating. Burial will be in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Telchik died Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Mingus and moved from Palo Pinto County to the Mesquite community of Borden County in 1941. She married A.B. Telchik on Feb. 8, 1934, in Ranger, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Frances Rhea of Amarillo; three sons, Buddy of Borden County, James of Lamesa and Kenneth of Arlington; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Economic indicators show gains in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic barometer jumped a strong 0.8 percent in May, marking its first four-month string of gains in 2½ years, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

For many analysts, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was further confirmation the economy had turned. But most expect the recovery to moderate and some said there was a chance for a so-called "double-dip" recession.

"The stronger the recovery is in the immediate future, the greater the likelihood that the pace could not be sustained, actually increasing the chances for another dip... later this year or early next year," said economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

From a historical perspective, Sohn said there is a 50 percent chance that the economy could tumble after a quarter of growth in the gross national product. He noted that four of the previous eight post-World War II recessions experienced the "double dip."

Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic counselor for DRIMcGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting service, said he was encouraged by the broad-based gain in the index. Eight of the 11 forward-looking statistics advanced.

But he added: "The key question is how sustainable it is, particularly as the temporary factors fade." He contended the weather and post-Gulf war euphoria stimulated some of the renewed activity.

The department revised the previous months' indexes, showing they had risen 0.4 percent in April, 0.9 percent in March and 1.1 percent in February. The February increase had ended a string of six losses.

Earlier estimates had the index advancing 0.6 percent in April, 0.7 percent in March and 1.2 percent in February.

The index, designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, had not risen for four consecutive months since October 1988-January 1989.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said the leading indicators and other recent economic statistics "point to the emergence of a recovery in the third quarter."

"But the rebound is likely to be considerably slower than the postwar average (of 6 percent annual growth), with GNP projected to advance at a rate of less than 3 percent over the next 12 months," he added.

And Chimerine said even if the recovery continues, "I think it's going to be a slow, rather uneven recovery. Some industries are still weak."

At a news conference Thursday in which he proclaimed the recession to be over, chief White House economic adviser Michael Boskin also pointed to the unevenness of the recovery.

"I think it is crucial to point out that there is a wide variety of differences across regions and industries, and the recovery will

not occur at the same time and at the same pace in different parts of the country and in different industries," Boskin said.

The biggest sources of strength among the leading indicators were a drop in weekly unemployment claims and a jump in building permits, a barometer of future activity.

Other positive contributors were an increase in both factory orders for consumer goods and orders for new plants and equipment, a longer workweek, an increase in prices for raw materials which rise with demand, slower delivery times which indicated a pickup in orders and a growing money supply.

Historical group plans 4th events

Scurry County Historical Commission has announced the Cornelius-Dodson House and Dermott School, located on the county coliseum grounds, will be open from 1-5 p.m. July 4.

Members of the commission will be in both buildings to welcome visitors.

The commission met recently to elect officers, finalize plans for July 4, and consider an antique show and sale.

Billy Bob McMullan was elected chairman of Scurry County Historical Commission. Billie Jean Sterling was elected vice chairman while June McGlaun was named secretary and Aline Parks was named treasurer.

Jean Everett was named chairman of an antique show committee. Commission members discussed plans for the show and sale, to be held in Scurry County Coliseum. Historic Scurry County, Inc., would cooperate in the project.

Proceeds would be used for repairing, repainting and maintenance of the Cornelius-Dodson House and Dermott School.

3 arrested by officers

Snyder police made three arrests late Friday evening and early Saturday morning.

Officers arrested a 41-year-old male at 9:44 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of 20th St. for driving while intoxicated.

Also arrested on drinking related charges were two males, ages 34 and 36, on the old Lubbock Hwy. Both were arrested for public intoxication at 2:33 a.m. Saturday after police had received a report of a fight in progress.

The 34-year-old was later taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital at his request for treatment of injuries. He was treated and returned to the county jail.

At 7:15 a.m. Friday, police worked a minor accident involving a 1991 Toyota pickup driven by Bobby Burnett of 2611 El Paso and a building, Burnett Safety Services, at 307 N. College.

Sarah Ornelas of 2608 42nd St. contacted police at 12:47 p.m. Friday to report that a bicycle had been stolen from the residence sometime Tuesday.

At 5:18 p.m., Barbara Hill of 1801 Ave. I reported that a window had been broken out of her vehicle. Police took a report for criminal mischief.

In one other item, employees of McD's on College Ave. notified police that a customer had pumped \$30 worth of gasoline at 10:52 p.m. and had left without paying.

Two receive probated terms

Two men received probated sentences after pleading guilty to felony charges Friday in 132nd District Court.

Rudy Gutierrez Perez, 18, of 2012 27th St. was sentenced to eight years probation and six months in the county's work program by District Judge Gene Dulaney after pleading guilty to the June 9 burglary of a vehicle. Perez was also ordered to pay restitution to four individuals.

Also pleading guilty was William Curtiss Jackson, 18, of Ira to a June 3 felony driving while intoxicated charge. Jackson was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$750.

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 2301 37th-over 2000', 25T.
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 212 36th Pl-3-1-1, 32T.
 N.W. 2 Houses-8 acres.
 West ½ Acre-4-2-cp, \$69T.
 Dble wide near Dunn, 25T.
 404 32nd-3-2-cp, shop, 48T.
 SW-2 acres, 3-2, 60's.
 2908 Ave U-3-2-2, \$53,500.
 1507 20th-3-1-2cp, 2A, 30T.
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 3501 Irving-3-2-2, \$44T.
 3206 Ave B-3-2-2.
 310 35th-2-1, \$9,900.
 3206 42nd-3-2, owner fin.
 2908 Ave X-2-1½-2, 23T.
 123 Peach & 109 Peach.
 1200 26th-2-2-cp & shop.
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 COUNTRY-sm or lg acreage, nice home.
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 4011 Avondale-fam. home, 3-2, 50's.
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 NEW Listing-300 20th St. 3-1 for \$7,000.
 Country Home on about 7 acres-2 bd, barn, storm cellar, 30's.
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, 1991 at the S.I.S.D. Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of REGULAR GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUEL. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: BID NO. 91-14. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, 1991 at the S.I.S.D. Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the REPLACEMENT OF THE HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM AT THE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: BID NO. 91-13. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

Bases

Continued From Page 1

it (provide those missions) somewhere else," Callaway told the commission.

Goodfellow, which employs nearly 3,000 civilian and military workers, has undergone \$100 million in construction over the past seven years.

After the vote on Goodfellow, Callaway said he had never seen a community show more support for a local base than San Angelo showed commissioners during a recent visit.

"It was a thrilling thing to see the town turn out," Callaway said, recalling the 12,000 people and the signs that lined the street from the airport.

Councilman Tommy Hiebert said the 6-0 vote was "the best news San Angelo has had in a long, long time, and it speaks volumes for the community of San Angelo."

"The good that comes out of this is the spirit to move forward to bigger and better things," Hiebert said.

San Angelo city manager Stephen Brown called the decision "absolutely fantastic."

"But it goes beyond that," Brown said. "Due to the marvelous support that came from this community for Goodfellow, I think we have turned a corner psychologically to do great things in the future."

For Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat who represents Kingsville Naval Air Station, the waiting and the doubting will continue through the weekend.

"I'm worried. There's no way I can go home. I have a barbecue in my honor Sunday but I'd rather be here. You've got jobs affected, hundreds of people back home. My conscience wouldn't let me sleep tonight if I were to go to Texas with two or three thousand jobs (on the line)," Ortiz said during the committee's daylong deliberations.

Jeff Latcham, a member of the Beeville NAS Chase Field Task Force, Friday said he also is worried.

"I pray daily for the commission members to have the wisdom of Solomon and the courage of Daniel," Latcham said.

Business

Continued From Page 1

1963 by Williamson's father. Williamson purchased it from him in 1973. It will still keep the name, even after the changeover.

Meanwhile, Williamson, who incidentally has no plans to step down as mayor, will be deciding the field in which he'll be pursuing his degree.

"I've really got three ways to go. I could finish in business, math or government," said Williamson, who believes it will only take about a year to complete the classroom requirement for his master's. "I'm going to look at it real close."

"One thing I've always been interested in is teaching at the college level. I think that would be something I might pursue if something should open up. But there are a number of things I can get involved in, especially in government. A state office is a possibility, if one is available. But I'm not looking at that right now because I'm not really looking to leave Snyder."

Williamson plans to attend college in Lubbock, San Angelo or Abilene, and commute back and forth.

Senior Center Menu

- Monday**
 Boneless Barbecue Ribs
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Chopped Spinach
 Pineapple-Cheese Salad
 Assorted Pie
- Tuesday**
 Chicken Strips
 Broccoli-Cheese Casserole
 Seasoned Summer Squash
 Jellied Vegetable Salad
 Bread Pudding
- Wednesday**
 Country Fried Steak
 Cream Gravy
 Whipped Potatoes
 Asparagus
 Lettuce and Tomato Salad
 Yellow Cake w/Strawberries
- Thursday**
 Closed-Holiday
- Friday**
 Closed-Holiday

Art show

Entries to the Scurry County July 4th Art Show, to be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Towle Park Barn, will be received on Tuesday, July 2, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. For information concerning entries, call LaVerne Lee at 573-2754, Joy McGlaun at 573-2414 or Karen Rinker at 573-3764.

Scandal-marred ex-congressman due jail release

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi can be released from prison in Texas, where the 10-term Congressman is serving an eight-year sentence for his conviction in the Wedtech Corp. scandal, a judge ruled Friday.

U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley in Manhattan granted a request by attorneys for Biaggi to free the one-time hero cop from a Fort Worth, Texas, prison where he has been housed since April 10, 1989.

Attorney James LaRossa said the 73-year-old Biaggi could be freed as early as Saturday.

"It's a surprise. I'm not sure he expects it. We certainly didn't," LaRossa said following the late afternoon ruling by the judge in the hearing for an early release based on medical grounds.

LaRossa said Biaggi's health has deteriorated since he entered the Federal Correctional Institution, a minimum security prison.

Heart problems and a bad leg formed the basis of Biaggi's appeal to Motley, who said in deciding to free Biaggi that she never intended for prison to be life threatening to him, LaRossa said.

Biaggi, who has arthritis in the leg, has fallen four times in prison, breaking a wrist and ribs and bruising a hip, his attorney said.

He said the falls were caused not by prison conditions but by the worsening condition of the leg, which should improve once he can exercise them properly with regular checks from his doctors, LaRossa said.

He said he was surprised the judge issued a decision so quickly rather than requiring the filing of

legal briefs and other actions that could have delayed the ruling.

A call for comment to the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan was not immediately returned.

Biaggi, who for 10 terms represented the Bronx and part of Westchester County, was forced to resign from office Aug. 5, 1988 following his conviction in the Wedtech case.

Motley sentenced him to eight years in prison and fined him \$242,000 after he was found guilty of charges that he illegally took \$1.8 million in stocks and cash from the Wedtech Corp.

Federal prosecutors said the now-defunct South Bronx defense contractor was turned into a racketeering enterprise that paid out millions of dollars in bribes to public officials for help in winning no-bid contracts.

Biaggi was required to serve a minimum of a third of the eight-year sentence, which would have made him eligible for parole in December.

LaRossa said he had not yet spoken to Biaggi. "I'll meet him at the airport. I think I'll buy a ticket for him."

In pleading for mercy as he asked a federal judge in Brooklyn two years ago to reduce his sentence, a tearful Biaggi said, "For all intents and purposes, my life is over."

LaRossa said Friday he suspected Biaggi would "come back and sniff the air for a bit" before deciding what to do next.

Shortly before he entered prison, Biaggi was legally separated from but remained in contact with his wife, Marie Wassil Biaggi, who suffers from Hodgkins disease. They were married 48 years.

Astrographs

By Bernice-Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 30, 1991

Improved financial conditions look probable for the year ahead. But if you do start to get more money than you've been accustomed to lately, don't try to buy everything you want at once.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra mindful of your possessions today, especially if you're carrying them in your car. If you have to park in a strange area, be sure to lock your doors. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Making a promise under pressure could cause you problems down the line. Remember, a promise made today is a marker that can be called in tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In regard to things you know you must do, it's not wise to procrastinate today. The time you feel you have as a cushion could fly by like the darkness before the dawn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you come on too strong today, a member of the opposite sex whom you've been hoping to impress could be turned off. Take it easy and be yourself, and you'll have more success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the things you have to guard against in this cycle is seeing yourself as less fortunate than others. If you had all the facts at your disposal, you wouldn't want to change places with anyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some of your friends may be able to exaggerate, tell little white lies and get away with it, but this might not be true in your case. Let others tell the tall tales.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Items of value that you possess should not be loaned with reckless abandon today to individuals you don't know well. That is, of course, if you have any expectations of getting them back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take everything that people promise you to heart today, especially if your potential benefactor is someone who has disappointed you previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things might not work out in accordance with your blueprint today. An individual you hoped would do something for you may request a favor instead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful that you do not treat your friends in a possessive manner today. The use of such tactics will push pals away rather than draw them closer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility that you may underestimate the caliber of your competition today. Adversaries you thought you could vanquish in the early rounds may go the distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are opportunities around you today of which you may be oblivious. Later, when you view events in retrospect, you may become aware of what you missed.



Your Birthday

July 1, 1991

Your life could be a bit more departmentalized than usual in the year ahead. You may have sets of special people with whom you'll do different things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel you'd like to dwell on things a bit longer before making an important decision today, do so. Come up with your answer when you think you're ready. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business conditions are a bit "iffy" today, and they could move in either direction. To safeguard your involvement, make an effort to understand every significant detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More tact than usual might be required today in dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. Kindness could forge strong links, while selfishness could breed resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're presently in a good cycle for fulfilling your ambitious expectations. However, you may have only limited drive and end up doing a so-so job today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who already love you will be even more enamored today because of your intense and obvious concern for their well-being and security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although infringing developments will vie for your attention today, your real priorities may center around domestic matters. This is where you should place your emphasis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ideas are very good today, but you may not use them unless you have the approval of associates. Try to be self-sufficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be protective of your resources and prized possessions today. If you're reluctant to lend out something you cherish, don't be afraid to say "no."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have good leadership qualities today, but you could also have self-doubts. In order to win the respect of necessary allies, you must behave like a take-charge individual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not be able to act like the blithe spirit you want to be today, so be careful not to create problems for yourself because you feel restricted. Go with the flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your social involvements with friends today, select pals with whom you have common, compassionate concerns. Indifferent or selfish people will make you feel uneasy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you pursue objectives unobtrusively today, your chances for success will be enhanced. You could trip yourself up, though, if you appear too eager or aggressive.

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Group criticizes Amarillo's effort to expand Pantex

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The city of Amarillo's effort to bring expanded operations to the Pantex nuclear weapons plant drew sharp criticism from a group that calls itself Operation Commonsense.

The group had a news conference Friday to challenge claims by the Panhandle 2000 Task Force that expansion of the Pantex plant enjoyed wide support in the Amarillo area.

"In fact, public support is evenly divided at this point between those who support the expansion and those not yet ready to support it. The proposal totally ignores the lack of support from the area's strongest sector and No. 1 industry — agriculture," said a spokesman for Operation Commonsense.

If the new activities involve plutonium handling and storage, "then area residents are clearly not ready to support the project," Operation Commonsense founder Bill O'Brien said.

Pantex, located about 20 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

The Energy Department is considering a plan to revamp the nation's nuclear warhead produc-

tion complex and Pantex is one of five sites under consideration for possible expansion. Panhandle officials are trying to get operations of the Rocky Flats plant near Denver moved to the Amarillo area.

The group responded to different sections of the city's proposal and announced formation of a citizens panel "to evaluate the activities as disclosed by the DOE (Department of Energy) for the Pantex expansion."

Wales Madden Jr., co-chairman of the task force seeking Pantex expansion, said Operation Commonsense's stance is not surprising.

"We know that our proposal will not be acceptable to those who truly do not want the plant expanded, and the comments of Operation Commonsense were to be expected. They struggle to find fault with what we have done, and that certainly is their prerogative."

A Department of Energy hearing is scheduled for July 24 to gather information about the expansion for an environmental impact statement.

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Grocery chain given reorganization okay

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. bankruptcy judge confirmed the reorganization plans of Affiliated Food Stores Inc. and its real estate venture Friday, three days after saying he would reject them.

The decision by Judge Robert McGuire stunned attorneys and executives for Affiliated, wholesale distributor for about 330 grocery stores in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"We are delighted to get out of the bankruptcy and back to the grocery business," said Gene Sharp, chief executive of the Keller-based cooperative.

Sharp became choked up when McGuire announced his ruling, which will allow Affiliated to emerge from Chapter 11 within a month.

"It was an amazing amount of emotion shown for a bankruptcy courtroom," said Affiliated spokeswoman Cathy Oppel. "When the judge gave that issue, you could hear a gasp."

"The lump in the pit of my stomach dissolved," said Barbara Houser, attorney for Affiliated Warehouse Realty, landlord of Affiliated's 1-million square-foot distribution center.

Affiliated filed for bankruptcy last August after a Dallas bank canceled its \$6 million line of credit. Affiliated Warehouse Realty filed to reorganize in April and McGuire began hearing the cases together last month.

The required majority of creditors had already approved both plans, which restructured \$110 million in debt and equity. Secured creditors will receive all of their claims. Others will receive at least 30 percent of their claim.

On Tuesday, the judge cited problems in the reorganization of Affiliated Warehouse Realty and said he would reject both plans.

Affiliated asked him to reconsider Thursday. At a quickly-scheduled hearing Friday morning, Ms. Houser answered questions about a payment Affiliated Warehouse Realty made to Affiliated that some creditors objected to.

After midday recess, McGuire sided with Affiliated on that issue and another that had blocked confirmation — terms of the warehouse mortgage held by Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Affiliated wanted the interest rate on the \$35 million mortgage lowered from 16 percent to 11 percent, reducing its long-term monthly lease payment on the warehouse from \$463,000 to \$333,000.

The judge ruled the rate should be reduced to match market conditions. He asked Affiliated to accept a 15 percent rate for the \$3.27 million unsecured portion of the mortgage. The cooperative did, leaving it with a monthly lease payment of about \$365,000, Ms. Oppel said.

Affiliated Warehouse Realty will emerge from Chapter 11 within two weeks. The parent Affiliated will emerge by August 1, changing ownership form at that time to a publicly-held corporation.

Affiliated will swap new common stock, later available on the over-the-counter market, for about \$27 million in debt claims held by current stockholders.

Affiliated lost about 100 customers during the reorganization. Sharp said he was confident many would be back.

"We expect former customers who told us to get back in touch when everything was settled to begin ordering from us again," he said.

Many Affiliated customers are locally-owned grocery stores in small towns.

Three thrifts closed Friday

By The Associated Press

Thrifts in Borger and Brownsville closed and were sold to other financial institutions Friday, and the government thrift bailout agency paid off depositors of a thrift in Woodville.

First Federal Savings Association of Borger was sold to Amarillo National Bank and will reopen as a branch Monday. Depositors had placed \$50.8 million in 2,900 accounts at the Borger thrift.

First Federal had assets of \$49.3 million and liabilities of \$55.5 million. The Resolution Trust Corp. will retain and sell about \$47.5 million of the failed thrift's assets. The government agency estimates the bailout will

cost taxpayers about \$16.8 million.

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<p>1990 Pont. LeMans GM Factory Car 175⁴⁷⁷ mo.² or \$6,850</p>	<p>1991 Chev. Corsica GM Factory Car 187²⁵ mo.¹ or \$7,995</p>

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Holsum Wheat	
Sandwich Bread 1-1/2 Lb.	99¢
Fountain Drink 16 Oz., 20 Oz., 32 Oz.	49¢
Beef & Bean Burrito Large, Reg. \$1.29	89¢
Spicy Fries	
W/Any Deli Purchase	49¢

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1900 N. Kings Hwy.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



CONTEST WINNERS — Sherry Thompson, owner of the Movie Stop, gave prizes to winners of a coloring contest held recently. Victors of the three through six grades group are, from left, Emily Long, first place, a Jungle Book movie; Trey Rinker, second place, five movie rentals; and Kenneth Johnson, third place, three movie rentals. On the back row are Thompson, Casie Edmonds, first place, Jungle Book movie; Sally Barham, second place, five rentals; and Jared McMillan, third place, three movie rentals. (SDN Staff Photo)

On the back row are Thompson, Casie Edmonds, first place, Jungle Book movie; Sally Barham, second place, five rentals; and Jared McMillan, third place, three movie rentals. (SDN Staff Photo)

Beeville sweats out base closing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Residents of Beeville are spending an anxious weekend awaiting word from the independent base closing commission on the fate of Chase Field Naval Air Station.

A final decision is expected Sunday by the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which voted Friday to spare Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

The commission is to consider recommendations to close four other Texas installations — Chase Field, Kingsville Naval Air Station, Carswell AFB in Fort Worth and Bergstrom AFB in Austin.

The four are considered

"highly controversial," said Commissioner Jim Smith of Houston, and decisions on the facilities were put off because they will take "some debate."

The commission has until July 1 to submit its list of bases recommended for closure to President Bush, who then has until July 15 to either accept or reject the entire list and forward it to Congress.

A task force trying to save Chase Field suffered a disappointing blow Thursday when the staff of the presidential panel rejected the task force's arguments.

"They hit us real hard. They hit us below the belt. I am stunned

by their presentation," said Jay Kimbrough, a member of the Beeville task force.

Navy Cmdr. John Hart used documents to support the Pentagon's decision to close Chase Field and keep two other facilities that train jet strike pilots, Kingsville NAS and Meridian NAS in Mississippi.

Hart, point man for the commission's staff on naval air training and facilities, said a technical training school at Meridian would drive the cost of closure to \$81 million, while closing Chase Field would cost about \$47 million.

Between Richards, others...

GOP challenges meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — A state Republican group Friday demanded an investigation into whether a meeting on Matagorda Island that included Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis, and other lawmakers — all Democrats — violated the Texas Open Meetings Act.

"The meeting was clearly in violation of the spirit of the law, if not the letter of the law," James Leonard of Lakeway, chairman of the Associated Republicans of Texas, said in a letter to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

But Morales' spokesman Ron Dusek said the attorney general does not have the authority to investigate allegations under the Open Meetings Law, and suggested that the Republicans "put their money where their mouth is," and file a lawsuit.

meeting, then the public can't prove that."

On Thursday, Richards, Bullock, Lewis, D-Fort Worth, and other influential lawmakers on budget and tax issues returned from the secluded island northeast of Corpus Christi.

The three state leaders defended the retreat, which was off limits to the public and media, and said they did not violate the

Open Meetings Act.

"There is simply no way that you can conduct the business of this state without having an opportunity for your staffs to be able to give you briefings on what needs to be done," Richards said.

"That's what we did, and it was totally appropriate, and I think that this is much ado about nothing," she said.

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IMPORT

GOODYEAR CORSA GT

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\$29.95

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BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/R13	\$31.81	\$31.81
P185/R14	\$32.81	\$32.81
P185/R15	\$33.81	\$33.81

PASSENGER

GOODYEAR ARRIVA

Free Treadlife Warranty

\$39.95

P185/R13 WhiteWall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/R13	\$41.81	\$41.81
P185/R14	\$42.81	\$42.81
P185/R15	\$43.81	\$43.81

PERFORMANCE

GOODYEAR EAGLE GA

Free Treadlife Warranty

SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/70R13 BSL	\$ 79.95	
P185/70R14 BSL	\$ 89.95	
P185/70R15 BSL	\$ 99.95	
P215/60R14 BSL	\$109.95	
P215/60R15 BSL	\$119.95	
P215/70R15 WS	\$107.91	
P215/60R14 BSL	\$107.91	
P225/70R15 WS	\$111.31	

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OUTLINE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE	NO TRADE
P195/75R15	\$79.95	
P205/75R14	\$81.96	
P205/75R15	\$82.41	
P215/75R15	\$82.41	
P225/75R15	\$84.96	
P235/75R15	\$86.96	
P235/75R15 XL	\$82.81	

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PASSENGER

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WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/75R14	\$39.95	\$39.95
P185/75R14	\$39.95	\$39.95
P225/75R15	\$42.95	\$42.95

PASSENGER

Calibre

Free Treadlife Warranty

\$32.95

P185/R13 WhiteWall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/75R14	\$42.95	\$42.95
P205/75R14	\$45.95	\$45.95
P225/75R15	\$48.95	\$48.95

PASSENGER

Tempo

Free Treadlife Warranty

\$35.95

P185/R13 WhiteWall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/R13	\$41.95	\$41.95
P185/R14	\$42.95	\$42.95
P205/75R14	\$45.95	\$45.95
P225/75R15	\$48.95	\$48.95

IMPORTS

Conquest

Free Treadlife Warranty

\$26.95

155R13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

BLACKWALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TRADE
155R13	\$26.95	\$26.95
165R13	\$31.95	\$31.95
175/70R13	\$34.95	\$34.95

IMPORTS

Invicta GL

Free Treadlife Warranty

\$38.95

145R12 Blackwall No Trade Needed

BLACK BOMBER LETTER SIZE	PRICE	NO TRADE
P185/R13	\$42.95	\$42.95
P185/R14	\$43.95	\$43.95
P185/R14	\$44.95	\$44.95
P205/70 114	\$48.95	\$48.95

PERFORMANCE

Calibre HP

Free Treadlife Warranty

\$51.95

P185/R13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE	NO TRADE
P195/70R14	\$57.95	\$57.95
P205/70R14	\$60.95	\$60.95
P185/R13	\$55.95	\$55.95
P225/70R14	\$62.95	\$62.95

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Outdoor ceremony held

Becky Rene' Bynum and Alan Martinez exchanged marriage vows in a double ring outdoor ceremony held June 1 at the home of the bride's parents. Tom Holcomb, East Side Church of Christ minister, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bynum of Snyder and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez of Ira.

Vows were promised under a gazebo of white balloons, with large heart windows on each wall in coordinate colors. It was custom designed by James Wood of Lake Dallas.

Pianist Barbara Tune accompanied Sherry Smith as she sang, "Vows Go Unbroken," and "I'll Still Be Loving You."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza. Alencon lace motifs formed the wedding band collar. Pearls draped the back of the open bodice which featured large ruffled sleeves. Jeweled lace appliques cascaded down the front and around the ruffled bouffant skirt. Her head piece was a white blossom spray adorned with pearls.

The bride carried a lace handkerchief in her bouquet that belonged to her great-grandmother for something old and something borrowed. Something new was her wedding gown, and her garter was blue.

Christy Holmes was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michele Anderson and Marcie Featherson. Each attendant wore a tea length teal printed dress with white and rose colored flowers. The dresses had a fitted bodice with a drop waist and pleated skirt.

Flower girl was Amber Martinez, sister of the groom. She wore a tea length teal printed dress with a scalloped neckline. Her dress also had a drop waist, but featured a bow in back.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN MARTINEZ
(Family Photo)

Gary Gunset served as best man and groomsmen were Greg Box and Chuck Barbee. Ushers were Jason Bynum, brother of the bride, and Brian Martinez, brother of the groom. The groom was attired in a Christian Dior Grey Parisian full dress tuxedo, with a grey satin cummerbund and band tie. The attendants and ushers wore the same style tuxedo as the groom's and diagonal teal cummerbunds and matching teal satin band ties.

Diane Wood directed the wedding and Robyn Beckham, the bride's cousin, registered guests.

The bride's table was draped with a full length white lace cover and overlaid with lace to match. Five pink bows accented the table covering. An eight-foot

white balloon heart served as a backdrop behind the table.

The wedding cake, on a Lady Windmiller cake stand, was designed with chandelier lights and crystal prisms. The white chiffon cake, with cream filling between the layers, was frosted with a hand molded European rolled fondant and was designed with delicate lace decor and a single pink satin ribbon circling each cake. It was designed and created for the bride and groom by Reta Graham of Snyder. Serving were Gina McWhirter and Dana Pennington.

Buffet style hors d'oeuvres were served at poolside from a 21-foot serpentine table draped with a white cloth accented with teal bows. The pink tablecloth

had a white lace overlay. The table was centered with a 30-inch Hawaiian fruit mound, containing fresh fruits decoratively assembled.

A selection of melons, fresh fruits, finger sandwiches, cheeses, meats, breads and fresh vegetables completed the serving table, organized by Mrs. Graham and assisted by Eddie Jo Richardson and Martha Ratliff.

Others in the houseparty were Barbara Chrane, Sandy Smith and Peggy Tully. Elizabeth Beckham, cousin of the bride, handed out small potpourri sacks to guests.

The couple resides in Snyder, following their honeymoon to Red River, N.M.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1991 graduate of Western Texas College. She is employed at AmWest Savings Association.

The bridegroom, a 1989 graduate of Ira High School, is employed at Nettles Electric of Ira.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. O'BANION III

Couple marries overlooking ocean

Tamarah Leclercq of Chatsworth, Calif., became the bride of John W. O'Banion III of Marietta, Ga., in an outdoor ocean side ceremony at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at Dana Point, Calif.

Father Peter Hickman of Orange, Calif., Old Catholic Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony held on a grassy slope overlooking the Pacific Ocean bordered by a railing interspersed with sheaves of pink and white roses and delphinium.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Santo of San Clemente, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John O'Banion Jr. of Snyder.

Leslie Brown sang Irish and Italian love songs, "Jacques di Havilld" and "Cara Mi Ben," as she was accompanied by her husband, Al.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a slender sheath dress of white silk with all-over embroidery embellished with silver bugle beads and

pearls. Her bouffant white illusion fingertip veil fell from a band lavished with roses and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was made of long stemmed pink and white roses containing delphinium, centered with white orchids with blush throats.

Maid of honor was Alicia Santo, of Chino, Calif., sister of the bride. Other attendants were Jill Lewis of Glendale, Calif., a close friend of the bride; Mrs. Will T. (Patricia) Briggs III of Houston, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Frank Koniges (Kathleen O'Banion, M.D.) of Haddonfield, Pa., sister of the groom. They wore long sleeved, slim fitted dresses with straight skirts topped with gently flared peplums, fashioned of hyacinth silk. They carried bouquets of pink and white roses adorned with delphinium.

Flower girl was Audrey Koniges, 6, of Haddonfield, Pa., niece of the groom, and ring bearer was Andrew Briggs, 10, of Houston, nephew of the groom.

Andy Sealy of Monahans served. (See WEDDING on page 3B)

Class of '51 announces reunion plans

The Snyder High School class of 1951 will be celebrating their 40th class reunion at Willow Park Inn on Saturday, July 6.

To kick-off the activities, a reception will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday for classmates as well as friends, families and former teachers. 'Class members' parents are extended a special welcome, said Jo Ann McCormick, spokesman for the group.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beene who taught at SHS from 1947 to 1949 will attend the reception. Beene coached the Tigers and Mrs. Beene taught sophomore English and also organized a pep squad.

At least 40 former class members are expected, said Mrs. McCormick.

A buffet and program will be held at 7 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. McCormick at 573-2433.



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Hours 10 to 5:30

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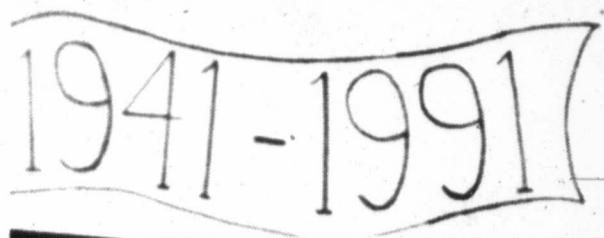
July 4th

Celebration









REUNION ANNIVERSARY CAKE — Ornetha Walton, member of the class of SHS 1941 made a three tiered, gaily decorated cake topped with a tiger, which was served on Saturday evening at the reunion gathering at Willow Park Inn. (SDN Staff Photo)



CLASS MEMBERS FROM SIX STATES — Snyder High School graduating class of 1941 gathered for their 50th reunion on June 15 at Willow Park Inn. Class members from Utah, California, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arizona and other parts of Texas came for fellowship with classmates of the past. On the front row are, from left, Eve Lee Welch Burnett, Avanel White Keller, Carolyn Henderson Lawless, Laverne Hardin Everitt, Buena Bentley Jackson, Cyrella Fish Lynch, Bill Line, LaRue Autry Williamson, Wernette Favor Smith, Dorothy Irion Ferguson, LaVerne Moffett King and Jeanne Taylor Bullard; second row, Lewis Wells, Charles W. Stimson, Frances Letcher Keller, Addie Mae Lee Leonard, Thula Mae Rainwater Whatley, Ornetha Inman Walton, Irene DeShazo Jones, Thadine Askins

Harless, Bobby Jean Morrow Hale, Mozell Mitchell Hall, Anita Kite Mebane, Kathleen Jones Simmons, Wanda Jean Sims Hutcherson; third row, John Terrell Lynch, Johnnie B. Parker Chambers, Jacquetta Sheridan Adams, Fern Raney Hess, Evelyn Berry Mebane, Marion Cochran, Donald Clark, Jack Boyd, Truman Barrett, James Neal, Glynn Curry Snyder; and fourth row, Harold Haney, Reginald Evans, Jim G. Burt, J.O. Sheid, Olan Moore, Lloyd McGlaun, Lynn Fenton, Leonard Keller, Horlice Dorman and Bobby Reynolds. Attending but not pictured are Marshall Erwin, Mildred Gore Clark, Maxine Jones Kelch, Donald Ray Scott and Leslie Stewart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library summer program will have Ray Hernandez July 5 at 10 a.m. to present a program on his Indian heritage which was previously scheduled. All children and parents are invited.

This change in programming will replace the scheduled activity for July 3.

BOOK FEATURE
"Advertise! An Assessment of Fundamentals for Small Business," by Keith F. Luscher. Whether you are already in business, or are planning to start one, this book can be a vital tool for your survival. One of the many success factors of business is the amount of exposure it gets. This book presents the most important essentials of advertising and publicity for your business, and shows you how to apply the

information to your own business.

FICTION
"The Wingless Bird," by Catherine Cookson.
"As the Crow Flies," by Jeffrey Archer.

"Masterclass," by Morris West.
"Eyes of Prey," by John Sandford.

NON-FICTION
"Best Books for Children: Preschool Through Grade 6," by John Gillespie.

"Graedon's Best Medicine: From Herbal Remedies to High-Tech RX Breakthroughs," by Joe Graedon.

"Lawn-Sprinklers: A Do It Yourself Guide," by Richard L. Austin.

"Zapcrafts: Microwaves are for Much More Than Cooking," by Nancy Birnes.

LIBRARY HOURS:
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tue. & Thurs.

Septic systems

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Millions of American homes use a septic system to treat household sewage, 90 percent of which is water.

To keep septic systems running trouble-free, here are some hints from Roto Rooter Corp.

— Repair all leaky faucets and running toilets in the house. Excess water may cause septic tanks to become overloaded or sluggish.

— Avoid overuse of chemicals such as bleach, toilet-bowl cleaners or drain openers. They could upset natural bacterial action of the system.

— Never park or drive a car over the seepage field of the septic tank. Its weight may damage pipes or compact the soil, hindering absorption.

Samuel Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, was born in 1791 in Charlestown, Mass.

Rhodes, Shurson exchange vows in Amarillo church

AMARILLO — Becky Jo Rhodes and John Christopher Shurson, both of Amarillo, were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. June 24 at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Charles W.E. Meyer, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes Jr. of Marion, Ark., and the groom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Shurson, who were residents of Albert Lea, Minn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Clyde Rhodes. Serving

the bride as matron of honor was her mother, Nelda Davis of Lubbock. Best man was Paul Simpson of Amarillo.

A wedding supper was held at Marty's Dining and Entertainment in Amarillo.

Following the couple's honeymoon to Angel Fire, N.M., they are at home in Amarillo where the groom is employed as a roadmaster for The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. and the bride is employed as a legal secretary for an Amarillo law firm, Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein & Johnson, P.C.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at La

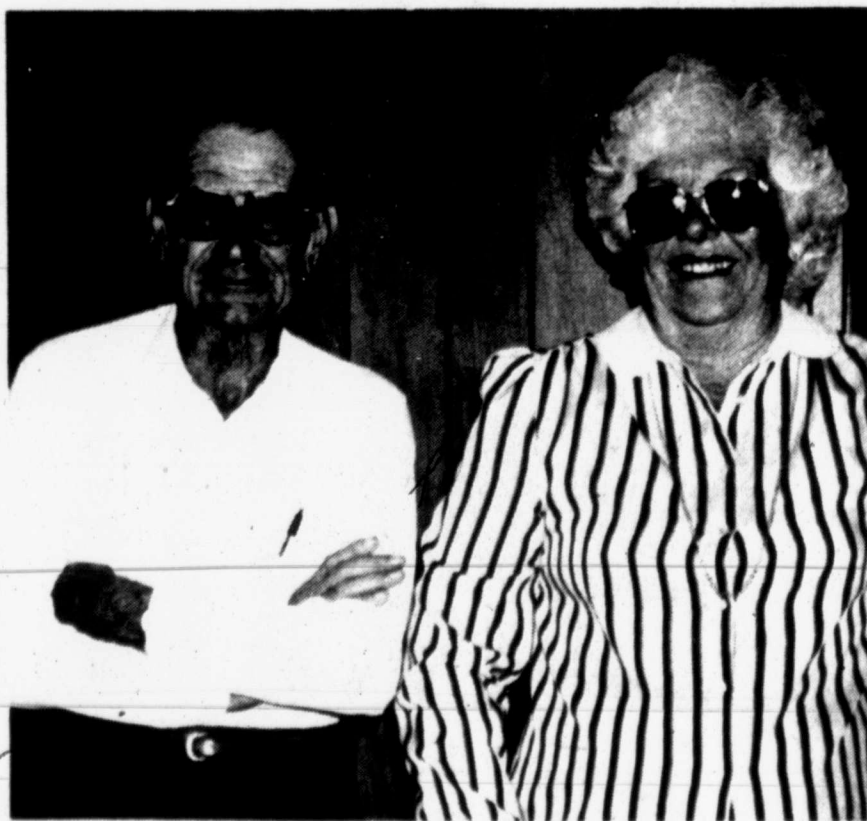
Son like father

CAIRO, Egypt — Like his father and his grandfather, Mohammed Abdel-Sayed Khattab is the keeper of sweet secrets, the makings of great perfume. But today his sweet smells, products of the ages, can't compete with their mass-produced cousins. "Egypt invented perfumes," says Khattab, perhaps the last of the traditional perfume makers. "Now in Egypt they will end."

Crosse, Wis., and Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., and the bride is a graduate of Western Texas College and attends West Texas State University in Canyon.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — The children of Robert and Catherine Allen are hosting a reception at 4 to 7 p.m., July 6 at the Scurry County Coliseum to honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary. A dance will follow the reception and friends and acquaintances are welcome. A band from Robert Lee will provide entertainment. The family requests no gifts, "just be present to join the couple in their celebrating 50 years together." (Family Photo)



MRS. JOHN SHURSON (Private Photo)

SALE CONTINUES

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GYNE-LOTRIMIN Cream 45 g 13.88	TINACTIN Cream 15 g 3.93	B-D Alcohol Swabs 100's 1.49
ADVIL Ibuprofen Tablets or Capslets 50's 3.99	B-D Insulin Syringe Micro-Fine IV 3/16cc, 1/2cc, or 1cc 100's 15.99	CHLOR-TRIMETON Ant Tablets 24's 2.93
E-R-O Ear Drops 15 ml 1.99	DERMOPLAST Pain Relief Spray 2.75 oz 3.73	

Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Sale Ends July 24th M-F 8:30-6:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00
573-7582

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Ceremony unites couple

MIDLAND — Amy Nicole Cantrell became the bride of Howard Wesley Crouch, both of Midland, on May 24 in a candlelight ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Midland are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crouch of Haskell are parents of the groom. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKinley of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams of Pecos. Also of Snyder, is the father of the bride, Willie Cantrell.

The bride wore a two-piece white ensemble with a fitted bodice and cascading peplum, accented by embroidered lace insets on the sleeves and bodice back. Her headpiece was a wreath of illusion netting ornamented by seed pearls and white ribbon. She carried a nosegay of silk flowers and lace in her chosen colors of purple and white.

Vows were exchanged before the hearth adorned with English ivy, white bows and streamers, and candles. Lucian Rudd was the officiating minister.

Other guests were from Pecos and Haskell.

Following a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD CROUCH
(Family Photo)

Wedding of O'Banion, Leclercq

Continued from page 1B

ed as best man. Other male attendants were Daniel Joseph Santo of Chino, Calif., brother of the bride; Dr. Will Talbott Briggs III of Houston, brother-in-law of the groom; and Dr. Frank Koniges of Haddonfield, Pa., brother-in-law of the groom.

The groom wore a full dress black tuxedo accessorized with a white tie and the groomsmen wore black tuxedos with black ties.

A reception was held at the Chart House at Dana Point. The tiered wedding cake, iced in white and decorated with fresh flowers, matching those carried

by the bride, was topped with a pair of commissioned hand-blown, glass dolphins of special import to the bride and groom.

The groom's table held a Texas shaped German chocolate cake decorated with white icing and outlined with gold stars. Snyder was highlighted with a single golden star.

The couple's honeymoon trip was to the Isle of Kauai.

The bride earned a BA in political science with a minor in business administration from California Polytechnic University and a MBA from Pepperdine University. At the present, she is

the senior subcontract administrator in Special Technology Procurement at Lockheed Advanced Development Co.

The groom has a BS in aerospace engineering with honors from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a lead configuration development engineer with LTV Aerospace and Defense Co. At Present he is acting technical project manager of concept design for Lockheed's advance tactical surveillance aircraft.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486



REUNION, CLASS OF '36 — Attending a class reunion held recently in the home of Florentz Winston Joyce, were 13 members of Snyder High School's graduating class of 1936. There were 34 members of the class. Prior to a luncheon, the group reviewed class prophecies, had a memorial service and enjoyed entertainment by Sarena Wright, former Miss Snyder, who sang songs from the '30s. On the

front row are, from left, Eugene Smith, Lyndal Westbrook Eller, Lloyds Moreland Eades, Marie Oliver Eades and Geraldine Shuler Smith. On the back row are Balumn Grant, Othello Adams, Dawson Moreland, Victor Baze, Vitte Brown, Florentz Joyce, Ruth Fletcher Eades and Lillian Babe Logan Miller. (SDN Staff Photo)

Swints will observe their anniversary

Robert and Maurine Swint will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 6, at a reception in the garden room of the First Baptist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will be hosted by the couple's nephews and a niece, Robert and Jackie Talley, Ross and Belinda Talley and Marsha and Pete Tauwald, children of Winn and Billye Talley of Cleburne.

Born June 4, 1920, in Scurry County, Swint lived here all his life with the exception of five years, serving in World War II, and living in Abilene for four years.

Mrs. Swint was born Sept. 4, 1921, in Morris County. The couple was married July 3, 1941, in Texarkana. They moved to a farm near Hermleigh in 1952 and attended Central Baptist Church until they built their home southeast of Snyder and now attend the First Baptist Church.

The hostesses invite family and friends of the couple to join in the celebration and request no gifts, just the presence of friends sharing in the joy of the occasion.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SWINT
(Family Photos)

Tree plantings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nearly 3,630 trees were planted per minute last year in the United States — and that doesn't include those planted by Mother Nature through natural regeneration.

More than 1.9 billion seedlings were planted in 1990, with half planted by the forest products industry, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The forest product firm says it planted more than 50 million trees last year.

Baby test

LANSING, Mich. — For millions of American couples, a simple test at pregnancy confirms that their babies will be born normal. But for some seven out of 100 of those couples, the tests show that something has gone amiss and the babies will not be born whole. Their dilemma: abort the pregnancy or let it go to term and face stillbirth or a future caring for a deformed or retarded child.



Classic Interiors Bridal Registry

Angela Smith Bride-Elect Of John Nichols	Lori McFarland Bride-Elect Of Willie Garcia	Brandy Robbins Bride-Elect Of Randy Stewart	Lisa Jones Bride-Elect Of Matt Cross	Kayla Key Moreland Bride Of Shawn Moreland
Marsha Burrus Bride-Elect Of Mike Jordan	Deanne Hood Bride-Elect Of Monty Harrup	Holly Bigham Bride-Elect Of Darren Weaver	Linda Walker Bride-Elect Of Victor Fulton	Laurie Bethel Bride-Elect Of Paul Hudson
Jennifer Goodwin Bride-Elect Of Dee Jon Douglas		Dana Pennington Miller Bride Of Kenny Miller		Jennifer Pate Bride-Elect Of Kenny Gambrell
Lisa Loyola Tate Bride Of David Tate	Susan Brim Bride-Elect Of Don Goetz	Holly McKenzie Parker Bride Of Jay Parker		
Lara Weir Bride-Elect Of Paul Tate	Kimberly Helton Bride-Elect Of Eric Hamilton	Shelley Dillard McCommon Bride Of Joel McCommon		

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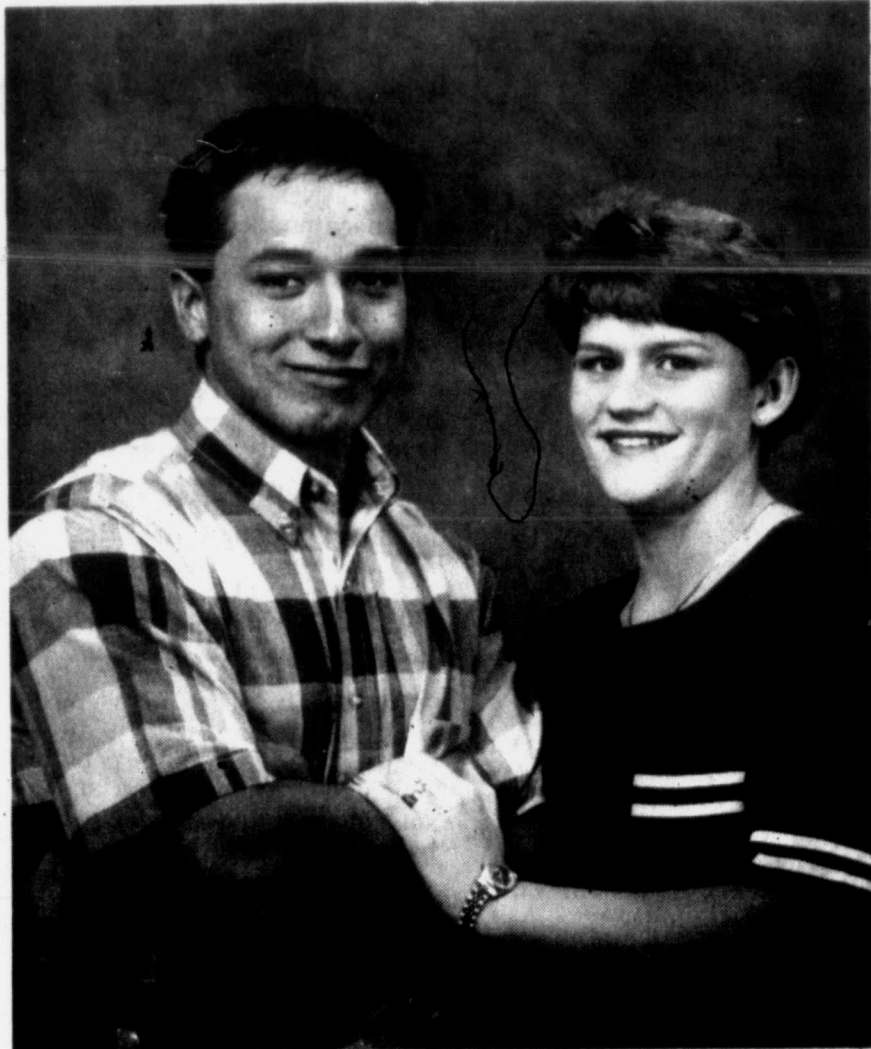
Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center

2503 College Ave. Snyder 573-0303






ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Darlene Kyte of Lubbock announces the engagement of her daughter, Kari Dawn, to Barry Lyn Ezra, son of Martha Ezra of Ira. The couple plans a July 27th wedding at the County Line Restaurant in Lubbock. The bride-elect is a graduate of Coronado High School and is employed by D.A. Oaks, Inc. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Montgomery Cotton Co. (Family Photo)



ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McFarland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Gail, to Willie Garcia Jr., son of Ms. Janie Garcia and Willie Garcia Sr. The couple plans to marry Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in an outdoor garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling. (Ted Bigham Photo)

Bridge By Phillip Alder

P.G. Wodehouse, a unique author

By Phillip Alder

Perhaps my biggest regret is that I never met P.G. Wodehouse. He was a writer without equal, and a bridge player.

Occasionally he would bring bridge into his delightful stories. My favorite Wodehouse character is Psmith (the "P" is silent, as in "pscallop"). In

"Psmith in the City," Psmith watches his boss, Mr. Bickersdyke, playing bridge, and Psmith totally discombobulates the man.

NORTH 6-29-91	
♦ 9 8 3	♦ K J 7 6
♥ K Q J	♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ Q 10 8 5 4	♦ A 9 2
♦ J 5	♦ 8 7
WEST	
♦ Q 10 5 2	♦ K J 7 6
♥ 10 9 3	♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ K	♦ A 9 2
♦ Q 10 6 4 2	♦ 8 7
EAST	
♦ A 4	♦ K J 7 6
♥ A 6 5	♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ J 7 6 3	♦ A 9 2
♦ A K 9 3	♦ 8 7
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West Pass
North 3 NT	East All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 4	

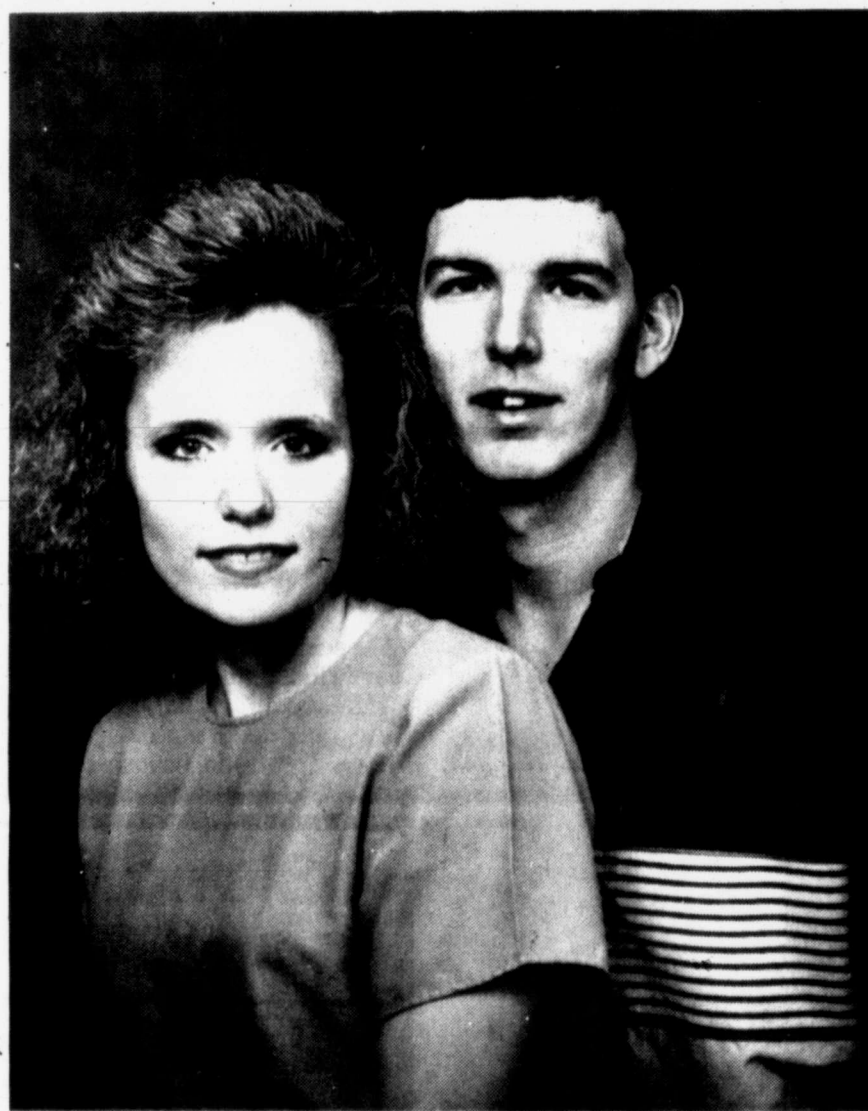
Psmith is gaunt and garrulous, dila-tory and dapper, with an easygoing at-titude to the problems of life. I think his favorite bridge hand would involve deception, so he would have enjoyed being South on today's deal. To test yourself, cover the East-West cards and plan your play in three no-trump against a low club lead.

Let Psmith describe the play: "I couldn't win nine tricks without play-ing on diamonds, but that involved los-ing the lead twice. If I won the first trick with dummy's knave [jack] of clubs, surely even Comrade Bickers-dyke, who happened to be West, would see the futility in continuing that suit. And if he switched to spades, I would be knee-deep in the bouillon.

"This hand required subterfuge. I called for dummy's knave of clubs, but then played the king from my hand. When I led a diamond, Comrade Bickersdyke was sure I had A-K doubleton of clubs. He continued with a low club, allowing me to win with the nine. Comrade Bickersdyke spluttered; I smiled sweetly at him.

"I led another diamond and claimed 10 tricks."

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AUGUST NUPTIAL SET — Melody Pickering, daughter of Linda Cheek and the late John W. Pickering Jr., and Darin Clawson, son of Ronnie and Sandra Clawson, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The couple plans to exchange vows at 7 p.m. on Aug. 3 at the First Baptist Church. (Ted Bigham Photo)

Polly's Pointers

by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I clean and slice berries such as strawber-ries, raspberries and blueberries, my fingers get terrible stains. Scrubbing with soap doesn't even clean my hands. I know it wears off after a few days, but I hate those black stains on my fingers. Is there any way to re-mo-ve them? — ANNE

DEAR ANNE — You could try to prevent the stains in the first place by wearing a pair of surgical rubber gloves when working with berries. These gloves are thinner than ordi-nary rubber gloves and don't impede the maneuverability of your fingers. Check your drugstore or medical sup-

ply store for surgical rubber gloves. However, I find it easier to rub lem-on juice into my fingers after working with berries and other fruits such as apples, which also leave stains. The lemon juice removes most if not all of the stain and leaves your hands with a pleasant fragrance.

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter, "The Home Beauty Spa," which offers more tips on caring for your hands and nails, plus formulas for homemade beauty products such as moisturizers, skin cleansers, hair care products and more. Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S

POINTERS, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Is your jewelry box a mess? Line a large, shallow drawer with a light-colored carpet remnant. Beads, chains, brooches, earrings, even rings will stay put, without sliding around. — LAURIE

DEAR POLLY — When I make yogurt in my yogurt maker, it often comes out thin and watery. Is there a way to make it thicker and more creamy like the yogurt you buy? — E.C.

DEAR E.C. — Some commercial yogurts use egg yolks or other emul-sifiers to produce a thicker, creamier texture that is more like pudding than yogurt. But homemade yogurt should have the same thick consistency of pure commercial yogurt that is made without any additives. If your yogurt is turning out thin and watery, I sus-

pect you're making it from low-fat or skim milk. Whole milk will naturally produce a thick, creamy yogurt. To improve the thickness and texture of low-fat or skim milk yogurt, dissolve ¼ cup instant non-fat dry milk in the milk before heating it. This will add body and thickness without adding any fat.

DEAR POLLY — I use my egg timer when taking a child's temperature. Not only does it tell you when the three minutes are up, but the running sands will fascinate your child while he has to sit still.

I sew snaps on the inner cuffs of mittens and teach my children to snap the mittens together as soon as they take them off. Keeps them from going astray. — G.C.

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For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Scurry County Retired Teachers; Senior Center; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; for infor-mation, call 573-6675; 7 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for infor-mation. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. Sparklers-Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon. Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Assoc.; The Shack; 12 noon. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m. TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, Call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For infor-mation, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for infor-mation, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m. Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Con-ference 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, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For infor-mation, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763. Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; odd holes; 5:30 p.m. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 pr 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 information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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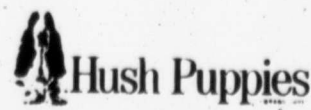


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Diving horses recalled

PLAINVIEW, Texas — The current Walt Disney feature movie "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken," — a heartwarming tale of Sonora Carver and her high diving horses — resurrected memories of a young girl whose similar diving horses entertained West Texans in the early 1940s.

Her name was Betty Jane Bowman, then a high school sophomore. At her bidding, her prized ponies Scotty and Lullabelle would leap from a platform into a lake on her father's farm.

Now the wife of a Lubbock businessman, Betty Jane Bowman Deardorff recalls the act was devised by her father, J.E. Bowman.

"My dad went to a fair when he was a young child. ... He saw some diving horses at the fair and he never forgot it."

He decided to try the act when his daughter began to develop an interest in show horses.

"He could see I would have the patience to spend the time to teach them to dive," Mrs. Deardorff said.

The act became a regular Sunday afternoon experience at Bowman Lake, the showpiece of J.E. Bowman's nursery and farm.

Betty Jane began by coaxing tiny colts in the the water and showing them how to swim and training them slowly — as they matured — to dive into the waters.

Unlike the movie heroine, Sonora Carver, Betty Jane Bowman never herself rode the horses into the water. She just signaled them to jump in.

"I was an only child and my folks wouldn't let me ride, although they discussed it," she said. "And, we only had a couple of horses that were really and truly divers. The others we called 'clown.' They would get up there and come out of the chute with all four feet. We never knew whether they would do belly busters or what."

Another girl occasionally would ride the horses off the platform, Mrs. Deardorff recalls.

The two best divers among the horses were Scotty and Lullabelle, named for the singers in the musical "Showboat."

The performances were accented with music, a showing of the horses, and a grand finale, in which she coaxed each one into the pond. As part of each show Betty Jane Bowman played the accordion and sang to the crowd.

"We had two places for diving. It started in what we called 'the barn lot.' It was over in one corner in a field to the south of our lake," she said. "The people parked in a half circle around the chute and sat on the hoods of their cars. We never furnished seating. Sometimes they brought chairs."

"When we moved the act over to the lake, people would stand up on the dam and around the sides."

"Our place was the only recreation for miles around — the people could fish, boat, swim and it was just a meeting place for a lot of the young people. Daddy wanted it that way. There were picnic grounds and he planted bluegrass around the trees so churches could hold picnics there."



FUTURE SPACE ATTIRE — Winners of the space suit style show at the library in the second and third grade division were James Vaughn, first place; Cheyenne Courtney and Tara Price tied for second place; and Matthew Lovett, third place.

Real courtroom drama due over newest cable network

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Brill, founder of the Courtroom Television Network, says his company's goal is "to substitute real law for 'L.A. Law.'" This includes real trials held as far away as, say, Kuwait.

It will be somewhat different from what the barristers on NBC's series usually do between furtive affairs. But then, Court TV, as Brill's New York-based emporium also calls itself, has a somewhat broader view of the jiving law.

That view, live or on tape, starts at 9 a.m. EDT Monday, when cable's newest 24-hour network begins on systems in 40 of the nation's 50 states. Former CBS law correspondent Fred Graham will preside as chief among four anchors — all of whom are lawyers.

The nation's first all-court channel, Court TV will offer the living law in unprecedented amounts: 11 hours worth of trials

each weekday, then reruns of the same until the next day begins.

Its weekend fare: repeats of the preceding week's top trials and legal education segments for lawyers.

"It's unlike anything I've done before," Graham said. "But this is a very exciting project. It probably will become a fixture as an important part of both broadcasting and the legal scene."

Brill estimates that initially, two-thirds of the trials broadcast will be criminal cases. But civil cases won't be ignored, or the fascinating world of entertainment law, where today's star often is tomorrow's tort-monger.

"What we're looking for are trials that have important issues, plus what we hope is popular appeal that will get people to watch so we can teach them," he said.

Court TV will televise the William Kennedy Smith trial, set for Aug. 5 in Florida. Smith, a nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Ken-

edy, is charged with raping a 29-year-old woman at the family's Palm Beach estate on March 30.

But Court TV, as a matter of policy adopted by older news organizations, won't name the woman or any other alleged rape victim — unlike NBC News and the New York Times, which touched off controversy by identifying her.

Court TV is co-owned by NBC, but Brill said he "very much" disagrees with the actions of NBC's news division and the Times, calling the naming of alleged victims "an invasion of their privacy."

Brill's rookie network has a 45-member staff, plus 200 reporters who work for 11 legal publications he heads. He won't say how much startup costs are, but they won't be low. NBC's CNBC reportedly ran \$65 million to crank up in 1989.

Music minister slated at Colonial Hill meet

The 12 Southern Baptist Churches of the Snyder area will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for a vocal concert performed by Lyndel Vaught, minister of music for First Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Vaught is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Maryland and has done graduate study at the Julliard School of Music.

He was a national finalist in the Chicago Lyric Opera Audition.

His program Sunday will consist of patriotic music. His wife, Janet, will accompany him on the piano.

Among his other ac-

complishments, he is a certified specialist in the field of aging and has done research in the aging voice. He is the author of a book, "Age Is No Excuse."

In addition, from 1970-72, he served on the White House Staff in Washington D.C.

Diving class due at WTC

A diving class taught by Mike Harrison is being offered by Western Texas College for students age 13 and older.

The class is from 1-2 p.m. July 1-11. For more information, contact WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390.

Baptist will play host to world class harpist

Greg Buchanan, a world class harpist, will perform a sacred concert at First Baptist Church this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

He plays a Salvic Harp and has completed six recordings of religious music. A seventh recording is planned.

In addition to his musical abilities, Buchanan offers dramatic testimony of his personal salvation from a life of drug and alcohol addiction.

His work in the Christian community includes playing for two Billy Graham crusades, the Christian Artists Music Seminar, Insight For Living, the Gospel Musical Association's Dove

Awards, the National Religious Broadcaster's Convention, the Praise Gathering and the Christian Booksellers Association Convention.

He performs about 200 concerts yearly, including free concerts at prisons.

The Massachusetts legislature, at the behest of Gov. Elbridge Gerry, passed a redistricting law in 1812 favorable to Gerry's party, an action that resulted in the term "gerrymandering."

An elephant's trunk contains more than 50,000 muscles.




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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Smithy Thompson's 45th wedding anniversary is coming up next week and he's going crazy trying to figure out the perfect gift for his wife.

"It's all he's talked about for two weeks. 'He's as confused as a tick in a taxidermy shop,'" said Uncle Elber, when I stopped by for a visit last week.

Sure enough, Smithy showed up a little later and all the talk was about buying his wife an anniversary present.

"I decided to get Eula May somethin' real special," he said, as he pulled his cap off and smoothed his balding head with one hand. "Real uptown, ya' know? I was gonna' to get her one of those computer things that tells her what color lipstick an' rouge an' nail polish an' powder to wear so's she could fix herself up real nice like?"

"Yeah," I said.
"Well, that's out."
"How come?"

"Well," he said, just as serious as could be, "I showed the saleslady her picture and she said them little computers don't store enough memory for a face like hers."

"Get'er one of those exercisin' bicycles, Smithy," Elber suggested. "She's always talkin' 'bout losin' weight."

"Nope," said Smithy. "I'll be danged if I'll spend 200 bucks for a bicycle that don't go nowhere."

"At's the point. They don't go nowhere on purpose so you can sit and watch TV while you're exercisin'."

"Danged stupid, if you ask me," Smithy said. "If I buy a bike, I want it to go somewheres. Just like them rowin' machines they got. What's the purpose of sittin' on the livin' room floor rowin' and rowin'? If I put that much effort into it, I want to be in the middle of some lake when I get tired, catfish on my line."

"Well, then, how 'bout a nice dress or somethin' like that?"
"Nope. I never bought that woman one piece of clothin' that she didn't take back. I finally just got to tellin' the storekeeper to hang on to the receipt hisself. Save me the trouble of keepin' up with it."

"Get'er a VCR," I suggested. "She'd like that."
"Already got one. Biggest mistake I ever made buyin' that thing, I'll tell ya'."

"How's that?"
"Well, at 11 she watches All My Children and tapes the Young and

the Restless; at 12 she watches Days of Our Lives and tapes Bold and Beautiful; at 1 she watches One Life to Live and tapes Another World; and at 2 she watches General Hospital and tapes Guidin' Light. If they had a 24-hour soap opry channel I wouldn't get to see no TV at all."

Smithy eventually narrowed it down to a barbecue grill, a new fishing pole or a golf bag.

That might sound kind of selfish to most folks, especially knowing that Eula May won't bait a hook, thinks golf is a game for men that haven't grown up yet, and leaves the outdoor cooking to Smithy. But the truth is any of them would make a good gift for the Thompsons.

"Anything," Eula May would say, "to get that darned ol' fool out of the house for awhile and give me some peace."

After 45 years of Smithy Thompson, you'd want some peace, too.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

According to a recent issue of "Newsweek," there are millions of men in their thirties and forties in this country who are, well, unhappy. They're mixed up, the article states, because modern society provides no coming-of-age passage, marked by a ritual, which effectively separates a young boy from his mother and bonds him to the world of men; like, say, certain African or ancient Native American tribal rites. Instead, modern boys grow up in a home in which the father is virtually absent. Even if he is a part of an intact family, the

father spends the majority of his daily hours "at work," while the mother bears the brunt of the child-raising responsibilities—moreso if the boy grew up in the fifties and sixties, when most women did not work outside the home.

Traditionally, in my opinion, this tribal rite has been taken care of in modern society by the military service. However, our country has been at peace, for the most part, for the past fifteen years, and what fighting there was, has been done by volunteers, which means that the vast majority of young men never get initiated into the tough, do-or-die atmosphere the military provides to turn boys into men.

So it would seem that this fact, combined with the inroads of the women's movement, has left a lot of thirty-and-forty something men wandering around, confused about just what their role in life is supposed to be. The article—and accompanying talk shows I've observed—is pretty hard on this generation's fathers, who were somehow expected to support a growing family and spend plenty of "quality time" with their sons in the bargain. My own husband often talks about the long hours his dad put in at work (12 hours or more a day for 35 years), but like most men, even with this painful memory, he frets that he also puts in that many working hours, and so has little time to spend with his own son, particularly since his job requires extensive travel. He tries very hard to do as much with both children as he can on the weekends, and yet still worries that it's not enough.

This past week, however, I think we may have hit upon a solution of sorts. For the first time ever, my husband took our almost-14 son along with him on a business trip. (A long one, five days.) Dustin learned first-hand the more grueling aspects of his father's job, the getting up before six a.m., the driving 200 or 300 miles a day, the breakfast meetings, the long hikes over rugged ranching country, painstakingly snipping off forage samples for laboratory and computer analysis.

He also learned the good stuff, like the fantastic people his daddy has met on the road and the wonderful friends he's made.

VERA SWIFTLY LEFT INTO THE POOL TO AVOID REVEALING THE TAN LINES AROUND HER ANKLES.



HARRY CASUALLY DRAPED A TOWEL OVER HIS SHOULDERS HOPING TO CONCEAL SHIRT-SLEEVE AND V-NECK TAN LINES.



C.C. Billard ©1991



BACK TO THE FUTURE, AGAIN...

SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY June 23

Two Snyder men were arrested over the weekend on attempted murder warrants in connection with the assault of another local man earlier this month.

MONDAY June 24

Scurry County Keith Collier notified commissioners he has received notice that the 17 District of Columbia prisoners currently housed in the county jail will be removed by June 30.

County commissioners voted unanimously to go ahead with a preliminary study on redistrict-

TUESDAY June 25

TCA Cable TV, which services cable to the Snyder area, announced Tuesday afternoon that it is dropping MTV from its programming effective June 30.

Local public school trustees took a preliminary look at figures for 1991-92 but were cautioned that no realistic budget can be reached until guidelines are received from the state.

Snyder public schools board of trustees unanimously approved a recommendation to name junior

high assistant principal Margaret Presswood as the district's director of curriculum and testing.

THURSDAY June 27

Unemployment in Scurry County last month jumped to 6.4 percent — its highest mark since February of 1990.

FRIDAY June 28

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers unanimously approved a \$9.6 million budget for 1992, which will include an additional \$125,000 in tax support.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO
The congregation of the Hermleigh Church of Christ met in Hermleigh School because the church had been destroyed by fire.

Snyder High School student Eddie Pylant and his teacher, Roy Burk, attended the 26th annual Texas Energy Science Symposium held at the University of Texas as Austin.

Scurry County Historical Commission donated a Sesquicentennial Flag to the county in opening ceremonies at

Towle Park on July 4th. Charles Anderson and Judge Gene Dulaney served as grand marshalls for the parade following the ceremony.

TEN YEARS AGO
A fundraiser was held at the Rock Ledge Farm for restoration of the Dodson House. A total of \$8,205.50 was collected from a dinner, auction and donations.

An open house and dedication service was held at the new Nazarene Church.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Western Texas College Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz," under the direction of Charles Holland, was presented.

Charles Henderson, 38, former county supervisor here for the Farmers Home Administration, returned to Snyder as a vice president of West Texas State Bank.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
David McGinnis, former SHS football star, made the first team as a defensive cornerback with the TCU Horned Frogs.

Debra Calvert, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Calvert, was named "Tinkertoy Engineer" and received a certificate for building a Farmhand (tractor and plow) with Tinkertoys.

Appointment of Mary Hood as counselor of psychology at WTC was announced by Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Joniel Smallwood received the Phillips 66 Good Neighbor award when his Downtown 66 station was judged tops in a field of 76 stations over a 10-county area.

Dan Cotton, county clerk, and Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, district clerk, attended a three-day state convention of state and county clerks in Laredo.

Editorial

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The next time your liberal brother-in-law starts sounding off about how expensive it is to keep a convict in prison for a year (and why, therefore, sentences should be shorter), ask him how much it might cost to release these worthies early.

We have all seen the kind of statistics splashed around by the liberals, indicating that it costs some huge amount — \$40,000, or something like that — to house a criminal in a prison for just one year. Why this should be so is never explained. Presumably the figure is arrived at by simply dividing the number of prisoners into the total cost of the prison system, including administrative overhead, etc., for a year. Anyway, we are asked to accept the figure on faith, and to recognize it as a cogent argument against building more prisons.

We are all indebted, therefore, to Eugene Methvin, a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, for providing in its June issue some remarkable new statistics on a seldom considered aspect of this question. It turns out that releasing prisoners early may save a little money of their maintenance, but nothing like the cost of the damage they proceed to do to society in that extra free time.

Take the case of the state of Illinois. In the early 1980s it occurred to the authorities there that they could save \$60 million by releasing 21,000 prisoners an average of three months early. No sooner said than done. But, according to James Austin of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, these bravos merely dashed out of the prison gates and committed 23 homicides, 32 rapes, 262 arsons, 681 robberies, 2,472 burglaries, 2,571 assaults and more than 8,000 other crimes.

What's more, Harvard researchers David P. Cavanaugh and Mark A.R. Kleiman have calculated the dollar value of the damage these crimes cost their victims, directly or indirectly. It adds up to \$304 million — or \$244 million more than the state of Illinois managed to save.

By way of contrast, consider the 1980s, they voted to spend no

less than \$3.7 billion to build new prisons. As you might expect, the inmate population almost quadrupled, from 22,600 or 87,300.

But, oddly enough, the murder rate in California declined 24 percent, rape 29 percent and burglary 37 percent. In 1989 alone, there were 16,000 fewer robberies and 255,000 fewer burglaries in California than there would have been if those rates had stayed at their 1980-01 peak. And 988 fewer people were murdered.

How can one calculate the cash value of avoiding almost 1,000 murders, 16,000 robberies and a quarter of a million burglaries every year? It's obviously impossible. Yet the point is certainly one to bear in mind the next time some bleeding heart starts bewailing the cost of more prisons.

Texas is one state that might pay particular attention to this point. It is famous for leading the nation in the number of death sentences it has carried out, but its record in the matter of less newsworthy prisoners is lousy.

Texas legislators were warned by a blue-ribbon-commission in 1982 that the state would need prison space for 90,000 felons by 1990. But they voted facilities for only 46,000.

Inevitably, Texas felony convicts began to be released when they had served, not 55 percent of their sentences as before, but less than 15 percent. Today, the average Texas prisoner actually serves only 51 days in prison for each year of his sentence.

And don't tell me the taxpayers aren't ready to pay for more prisons. If taxpayers knew the whole truth, there would be a prison cell for every felon in America.

Our Language

By Jeffrey McQuain

A home or place of residence is an ABODE. Spellers who are above average know to change the V in ABOVE to D for ABODE.

EXTRACT pulls out or removes with effort. Getting some people to use the verb EXTRACT, for example, can be as hard as pulling teeth.

SOTTO VOCE comes from an Italian term for "very softly" or literally

Executive missing 4 months

Family mystified by disappearance

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Alley seemed to fit the same All-American mold as the baseball statues he made for collectors across the country.

Married 17 years, Alley and his college sweetheart were expecting their fifth child. They lived in an affluent Dallas neighborhood and had a wide circle of friends.

Hartland Plastics Co., which he revived three years ago, was doing more than \$1 million a year in business and about to release its third series of Hall of Famer statues.

Then he disappeared. William K. Alley Jr., 40, was last seen March 1 leaving a hotel in New York City, where he was attending a toy and collectibles show. Three days later, when he didn't come back home, his wife reported him missing.

Since then, Hartland has stopped production, leaving some vendors unpaid and some orders unfilled. His family has been supported by friends and relatives, as well as strangers and baseball collectors.

"Emotionally, there are times, and I would guess anyone would feel this way, when you think that he's dead," said his wife, Pamela. "And there are times of just being totally bewildered because, if he isn't, then what are the options?"

"And speculation has been sort of lethal. Your mind can become your worst enemy, the endless possibilities of what could happen. You become worried about something that may only be speculation. Do I have just an intuition? I don't. I wish, maybe it would be easier if I did."

This week, Mrs. Alley takes the first step to reviving the company and giving her family financial independence. She will ask a state judge for control of the couple's community property, including Hartland, which she plans to sell. Several buyers have expressed interest.

"The plan is to sell the company and then continue production," she said. Gil Sheehan, Mrs. Alley's brother who is advising her on the sale, said he hopes the buyer will agree to a sales royalty for her and the children.

Hartland's 12 employees have been out of work since April but Matt Welsh, vice president of production, said many are eager to return. "It was a great job," Welsh said.

Between 1957 and 1963, Hartland Plastics Co. of Hartland, Wis., sold ivory white, 7½-inch-tall statues of All-Stars at major league ballparks. The 18 Hartland figures, sold then for about \$3 each, have become valuable with collectors.

Those of famous players like Babe Ruth regularly sell for \$200. Statues of less popular players are worth much more because of their scarcity. A statue of Dick Groat, the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop who was the National League MVP in 1960, is advertised for \$2,000 in Sports Collectors Digest.

Alley, an attorney, became enamored with Hartland statues when he and his sons took up baseball card collecting a few years ago, his wife said.

"He was fascinated by the look of the Hartland statue. As a parent at this time, with toys like He-Man, the Hartland statue looked so pure," Mrs. Alley said.



Recording Your Family Past Is Best Done in the Present

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for your readers. Tell them to urge their parents to identify the photos of their ancestors. When our parents died, my sister and I had no idea who was in the photographs we were left. Fortunately, my sister traveled to Denmark and was able to get in touch with relatives who could identify the people.

MARILYN BIRD, ROSE CITY, MICH.

DEAR MARILYN: I couldn't agree more. A few years ago, I received this letter that dealt with the problem:

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, when the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot is developed.

For years, I was too busy (or too lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are.

My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit, with a big box of family pictures — beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess!

Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now. KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in the family should be preserved in a sturdy scrapbook.

Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Succeeding generations will love it!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on how our children should address their elders. My husband and his family feel that children should always address adults as "Mr. or Mrs. So and So," regardless of the adult's preference — otherwise the child will not learn to respect adults.

What is your opinion? Should my children address you as "Miss Van Buren" even though you ask them to call you "Dear Abby"? PREFERENCES FIRST NAME

DEAR PREFERENCES: To show respect to an adult, one addresses that person as he/she asks to be addressed.

If a man named "Rudolph" says, "Please call me Rudy," to ignore his request and call him "Rudolph" would be rude.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding thank-you notes: I believe I received the tackiest thank-you note ever — my

canceled check with "thank you" written in the "memo" space. APPALLED IN SODUS, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I read your column and discuss the letters and your replies. We usually agree with your answers. Now we have a question for you:

Let's say that "Mary" was shopping and ran into a young woman she had known in college — we'll call her Beatrice. Beatrice had her 2-year-old son in a stroller, and when Mary looked at the little boy, she wasn't prepared for the shock she got. The child's face was terribly deformed and disfigured!

What should Mary have said — if anything?

My friend said, "I would have ignored the abnormality and said something like, 'My, what a sweet child. How old is he?'"

I said, "I would have been more honest and said something like, 'I'm sorry about your baby, but I hear they are able to do amazing reconstructive surgery now.'"

Abby, what do you think a parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear? My friend and I are hoping you will respond in your column. It would be helpful to many readers.

NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Just when I think I've seen everything, along comes a letter such as this one.

Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who insists he is not addicted to tobacco because he doesn't smoke cigarettes — he smokes a pipe! He says, "I don't inhale, so a pipe can't hurt me."

Meanwhile, his wife inhales his secondhand smoke all day, and it must hurt because she has a respiratory problem and a chronic cough. This man claims he doesn't have a habit, yet he is never seen without some kind of pipe — which he constantly is lighting, packing with tobacco, tapping into an ashtray or fiddling with in some manner.

He has a very impressive collection of pipes as well as a variety of fancy blends of tobacco, so it's apparent that he is not just a casual smoker. He brags that he could quit his pipe tomorrow and never miss it because he really doesn't have a habit.

Abby, I wonder whom is he kidding? AN OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Himself.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Small Bible schools said struggling for existence

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 20 years ago, the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music moved onto a larger campus to meet the skyrocketing enrollment that would make it one of the largest Bible schools in the United States.

Now, it is moving again, and to smaller quarters, just to survive. Its problems typify the squeeze on many similar schools.

Its record roster of nearly 700 students in 1975 has plummeted to just 110, and has prompted talk of the school's possible closing. Similar scenarios are being played out at many of the nation's small Bible colleges and institutes, leading several to shut down in the last few years.

"Most of our institutions are in very fragile condition financially," said Randall Bell, executive director of the Arkansas-based American Association of Bible Colleges, an accrediting association.

"We grew faster than other segments of higher education in the first half of the 1970s, and we've seen ourselves fall faster," Bell said.

While the shrinking pool of college-age students has hurt colleges of every size, the decline in

Bible school enrollment, which began in the first half of the 1980s, has been dramatic. For some school, the declines have leveled off in the past few years. For others, the fallout continues. The pressure to increase enrollment has prompted Bible schools, historically resistant to change, to take note as students opt for broader, more integrated programs at Christian liberal

arts colleges.

"Change is almost a dirty word," said Ronald Chadwick, the new president of Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. "But it's clear that the things that worked 20 or 30 years ago ain't working now."

While the independent, non-denominational school is steadfast in its theological commitment, it is looking to broaden its focus to attract more students, Chadwick said. Past leaders resisted outside influences, but Chadwick has applied for accreditation and is considering possible merger with another school.

He said it was decided in March to move the block-long urban campus, on which only two of five buildings still are being used, to a former high school building north of the city. The move was necessary to survive, he said.

The three unused buildings symbolize a problem affecting many schools that took over larger quarters when enrollments shot up, only to be left with expensive maintenance, mounting debt and costly unused space when enrollments dropped. For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

SHS grad joins Army

Todd G. Buchanan of Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy G. Buchanan, has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Upon successfully completing the Army's eight-week basic training at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., he will receive technical training in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Unit at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Buchanan will receive also a \$2,500 cash bonus and \$10,800 to further his education from the Montgomery GI Bill.

He is a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School.

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Army evaluates war's 'coming home stress'

By The Associated Press
It was called soldier's heart in the Civil War. GIs in the two world wars knew it as shell shock and battle fatigue. After Vietnam, diagnostic manuals formally listed it as post-traumatic stress disorder.

But by whatever name, the military expects less of it from Desert Storm than from Vietnam. The Gulf War was relatively brief and only a small percentage of troops saw combat. Returning veterans were cheered as heroes by an adoring public.

But stress can come from just being in harm's way, toting a gas mask every day for seven months and ducking Scud missiles. "People who go to war don't ever come back unscathed," said Dr. Erwin Parsons, a psychologist with the Veterans

Administration Hospital in Perry Point, Md. Maj. Scott Fairchild, chief of community mental health services at Womack Army Community Hospital in Fort Bragg, N.C., offered this example. "One mother told me her son

was 19 when he left for the gulf and when he came home, he was 35. One officer said the Army was able to get his body back home in 24 hours, but his mind is still over there," Fairchild said. In April, Congress extended the services of the 196 Vietnam

Outreach Centers to counsel veterans of Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf. "We're not talking about turning everybody into a bunch of wimps. We're talking about preserving the fighting strength. It makes the military better."

Heart risk linked to 'yo-yo diet'

BOSTON (AP) — Losing weight only to put it back on may be as dangerous as staying fat, scientists said today in a study on "yo-yo dieting" and heart disease.

The study in the New England Journal of Medicine found that the risk of dying from heart disease is about 70 percent higher in men and women whose weight fluctuates than in those whose weight remains steady.

"People should take dieting seriously," said Kelly D. Brownell. "They should try to ensure that chances of success are high before they begin."

Brownell, a psychologist at Yale University, was senior author of the study, which was based on 32 years of research on 5,127 men and women in the Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

It found that men with fluctuating weight have nearly twice the risk of dying from heart disease, regardless of their initial weight, while the risk was about 50 percent greater for women.

"It's hard to underestimate the importance of this paper," said Dr. David Williamson of the Centers for Disease Control.

Even in the best regimens, most dieters regain lost weight within a few months.

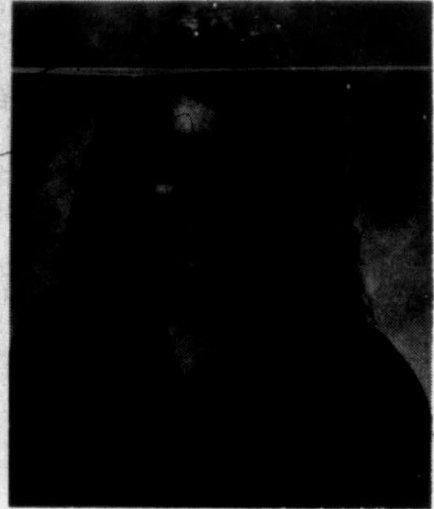
The study is the most serious challenge yet to yo-yo dieting. Earlier studies suggested up-and-down dieting makes it harder to lose weight and may have unhealthy consequences.

"This does not give people the license to abandon weight control efforts," Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition clinic at New England Medical Center. "But it does suggest we need to focus on long-term weight management."

Dr. George Blackburn, a diet expert at New England Deaconess Hospital, said he will ask the National Institutes of Health to reconsider recommendations that everyone — including the obese — try to achieve ideal body weights.



DIANE RODRIGUEZ



SHERRI FISH

Who's Who honor goes to SHS girls

Two Snyder High School students have been nominated to have their biographies published in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Those honored are Diane Rodriguez, daughter of Mike and Mary Rodriguez of 413 20th St.; and Sherri Kathleen Fish, daughter of Russell and Laura

Fish of 3511 Ave. A. The edition will honor qualified students for their achievements during the 1990-91 school year.

Only 5 percent of U.S. high school students are included in the edition each year.

The honor also qualified both girls to apply for 75 \$1,000 scholarships given out.

Snyder graduate earns vet degree

Patricia Lynn McFaul, a 1982 graduate of Snyder High School, recently received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Texas A&M University at College Station.

She did her undergraduate work at Texas Tech University where she received a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1987; and at A&M, where she received a bachelor of science degree in veterinary science in 1988.

During college, she was a member of the American Association of Zoo Practitioners, student chapter; Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity; Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society; Golden Key National Honor Society; and was on the Dean's List and the President's List.

She will practice veterinary medicine at the Austin Highway Veterinary Hospital in San Antonio.



PATRICIA McFAUL
...new veterinarian...

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mairi McFaul of Granbury, formerly of Snyder.

Drawing for youth is course

A beginning drawing class for students entering grades 7-9 (12-14 years of age) is scheduled to begin July 8 at Western Texas College.

Carol Bullard will be the instructor for the eight-session course. Classes will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for two weeks, ending

July 18. The class will cover basic drawing skills necessary to enhance the ability to see and draw accurately.

"A positive approach will be taken to instill self-confidence at any skill level and to explore the joys of drawing for fun," Bullard said.

Projects will include still life,

landscape, figure drawing and cartooning. Pencils, felt tip pens and watercolors will be used. Supplies will be provided by the instructor.

Fee for the course is \$45. For more information, call Bullard at 573-4413. To pre-register, call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390.

Versatile musician can toot three clarinets at one time

WASHINGTON (AP) — To say that Berk Motley plays the clarinet is to tell only a third of the truth.

He plays three clarinets at once, in three-part harmony. Years ago, he played three clarinets and accompanied himself on the piano with his toes, a trick that landed him in "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

"I'm so good I can also play three clarinets backwards," he says, turning his back and tooting "Anchors Aweigh."

Motley used to play a couple of clarinets standing on his head, until he turned 75 and his family made him stop.

"It was a good time to quit," he says. "Since I've gotten old, it hurts when I fall."

How does he do it?

Easy, he says. "All it takes to play three clarinets at the same time is a big mouth," he says. "My wife can play four or five."

A former burlesque comedian and big-band musician from the 1930s and 1940s, Motley is 78 now. But he's still doing his shtick two nights a week from the stage of his surf 'n' turf restaurant in a blue-collar Maryland suburb east of Washington.

Motley entertains his customers with hoary gags, pantomime routines and hot licks on the trumpet, trombone, alto sax, clarinet and his own musical invention, a bagpipe he plays by blowing into a rubber tube attached to a flute that sticks out of a hot water bottle.

His long-suffering wife, Agnes, is a favorite target of the one-liners that ricochet off the walls

around midnight:

"I dedicate the next song to my wife. 'Please Release Me'."

"Good night, folks, it's time for me to go home and jump-start my wife."

Motley fell in love with music at age 9, when his mother bought him a secondhand trombone for \$3.


"I slept with it," he says. "I woke up at 5 a.m. and practiced for hours, until the neighbors took me to court."

At 14, he joined the traveling circus that stopped in his home town of Rocky Mount, N.C. He flew the trapeze, learned to play

the clarinet, shared a tent with the fat lady and wound up broke in Missoula, Mont.

He hitchhiked to Chicago and hung around with musicians. He hit the road again, playing with bands in nightclubs, burlesque houses and movie theaters. At 16, he hit the jackpot. He was hired as backup to legendary trombonist Jack Teagarden in Glenn Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.

He bought the restaurant in 1948 for \$12,000, before rock 'n' roll killed the big bands and burlesque theaters became a naughty memory.



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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations
 Mark Mueller, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Patterson Petroleum Inc., 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Rodney Mueller, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 David C. Frazier, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Associates Leasing Inc., 1991 Chevrolet from Key Motor Co., Associates Leasing, Madison, Wis.
 Billy W. Sanders, 1991 Chevrolet of Big Country Chevrolet.
 John Jr. and Stacy Reed, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
 John and Cindy Lacik, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Gelco Corp. LSR, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Harold Chevrolet Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn.
 Brad and Carol Boyd, 1991 Chevrolet Baretta from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Bill Wilson Leasing Co., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 D.L. Peterson Trust, 1991 Ford from Williamsburg Motors, Baltimore, Md.
 Filed in District Court
 Big Country Chevrolet Inc. vs. Burton Sandefur dba Buffalo Creek Cattle Co., suit on debt.
 Resolution Truck Corp. as receiver for Empire Federal Savings Bank Amercia vs. Thomas L. Cole, suit on sworn account.
 Action in District Court
 Bill Wilson vs. Larry P. Anderson, judgment for plaintiff.

City of Snyder vs. Maurine Stimson Ward, dismissed.
 Josefina Martinez vs. Howard Robinson, dismissed with prejudice.
 In the marriage of Kenneth Allen Gard and Judy Lynn Gard, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of Demftha Ann Ollison and Alvin Lenord Ollison, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of James Darwin Baze and Kimberly Denise Baze, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of Thomas Franklin Rowe III and Cindy Lynn Rowe, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of Tonya Ann Richards and Jonathan Blake Richards, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of Debra Lynn McCrary and Kale Brent McCrary, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds
 Steve G. Pierce, et ux, to Daniel W. Pechecek, et ux, a 10 acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 16, Block 3 of H&TC survey.
 Snyder Partnership to Jackie Don Newberry, 8231 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey.
 Donald E. Osborn, et ux, to Johnny M. Griggs, Lot 15, Block G of Towle Place addition.
 Terry P. Lee, to Joe W. Vincent, et ux, Lot 19, Block I of Towle Place addition.
 Tommy L. Kimmel, et ux, to Darryl Caulley, a 6.08 acre tract in Section 134, Block 97 of H&TC survey.
 Dupree Motors to Henry Valdez, Lot 12, Block 1 of Morningside subdivision.

Ailing football ex-player warns against steroid use

NEW YORK (AP) — Steroids caused Lyle Alzado's inoperable brain cancer, the former All-Pro defensive end says, and now "I'm half the man I was."
 In an interview on NBC's "First Person with Maria Shriver," which will air Saturday, Alzado said that when he was playing, 75 percent of the players took steroids or some form of performance enhancement.
 He also told Shriver that he took steroids almost all of his 14 years in the league with the Denver Broncos, Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Raiders.
 "And it got me where I wanted, but it also got me very sick," the 42-year-old Alzado said. He said that in an effort to make a comeback last year with the Raiders, "I used a certain steroid that caused me to ruin my immune system."
 That, he said, was the cause of a rare form of brain lymphoma diagnosed last April. His treatment includes radiation, oral cortisone and chemotherapy.
 "My dreams are different now than they once were," Alzado said. "You know, before, I wanted to go to the Super Bowl. ... It's not those things anymore. It's different. It's just a workingman's dream. To work, to have a nice car, a nice house. You know, to live decently. To treat people decently."
 "To live," Shriver said.
 "Yeah. To live is more important than anything," he said.
 Alzado retired from football in 1985, one of the most feared and fearsome figures on the football field. At age 41 last year, he tried to become the oldest player in the league, but he was cut by the Raiders before the season.
 During his retirement, Alzado tried out an acting career.



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July Newsletter

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Community and Chamber Events for July

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
7-2	12:00 noon	Sparklers	Shack
7-2	4:30 p.m.	Prayer Breakfast Meeting	Chamber Board Room
7-3	7:00 a.m.	Kiwanis	Chamber Board Room
7-3	5:00 p.m.	July 4 Events Begin	Towle Park
7-4	7:30 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast Begins	Scurry County Coliseum
7-4	8:00 a.m.	July 4 Celebration Begins	Towle Park
7-10	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber Board Room
7-11	10:00 a.m.	Tourism Committee	Chamber Board Room
7-11	12:00 noon	Noah Project Adv. Committee	Cogdell Board Room
7-15	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
7-17	1:00 p.m.	Business Incubator	Chamber Board Room
7-17	12:00 noon	BCD	
7-19	12:00 noon	Goldcoat Luncheon	Country Club
7-18-20		Scurry County Rodeo	30th Street Arena
7-24	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber Board Room
7-26-28		Best/Texas Steer/Lamb Show	Scurry County Coliseum
7-29-30		District Teenage League Tourney	

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 They can be purchased
 at the Chamber office or
 from a committee mem-
 ber



JULY 4 CELEBRATION!!

Once again, it's time for the annual July 4 celebration. The fun begins on Wednesday, July 3, at 5:00 p.m. with the opening of the booths. These booths will be open on the fourth as well.
 The day of the fourth begins with the Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The bicycle decorating contest will precede the parade, and then there will be a day full of activities in the park area. The Palette Club has lined up their annual art show in the barn. The chamber will be selling chances on 3 bicycles to be given away, and novelty and glow-in-the-dark items will be on sale.
 Activity booths include a Car Bashing at the pavilion parking lot, a dunking booth, and a pie throwing booth. The Jaycees will host their annual fishing rodeo, and the horseshoe and washer pitching contests will offer cash prizes based on a percentage of entries this year!!! A couple of gymnastics teams will be demonstrating, and several bands have been lined up to entertain. The Dermott School and Cornelius Dodson House will be open; the Dodson House will feature an antique crystal display this year. Towle Park Pool will offer a special family rate beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Of course, the day will be topped off with the finest fireworks display in the area. People have been known to come from all around in years past to see the show in Snyder.
 Be sure to come out and join in the fun!!
 We will see you there!!



AJRA Ticket Savings

We will be selling packets of General Admission Tickets for the rodeo. The tickets will be for all five nights performances and will be:

Adults - \$15.00
 (savings of \$5.00 off the week's price)
 Children - \$8.00
 (savings of \$2.00 off the week's price)

These packet prices are good only until August 2, then they will increase to the regular price. Tickets are on sale now at the chamber office and McDonald's.



CHAMBER BOOTH

The chamber of commerce will have a booth at the July 4 celebration this year. It will be outside the armory and beside the horseshoe and washer pitching registration booth. A member of the chamber of commerce board of directors will be on hand for the purpose of selling memberships and chances to win one of three bicycles to be given away. Please feel free to stop by and visit.

1991 JULY 4TH EXPLOSION CELEBRATION SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, JULY 2ND		
10:00 a.m.	Begin taking entries for Art Show	Towle Park Barn
7:00 p.m.	Entries close for Art Show	Towle Park Barn
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3RD		
1:00 p.m.	Food & Activity Booths begin setting up	Towle Park
5:00 p.m.	Registration begins for Washer Pitching and Horseshoes Pitching	National Guard
5:00 p.m.	Arts & Crafts Booths open to Public	National Guard
5:00 p.m.	Food & Activity Booths open to Public	Towle Park
9:00 p.m.	Registration concludes for Washer Pitching, Horseshoe Pitching	National Guard
9:00 p.m.	Arts & Crafts booths close	National Guard
	Food & Activity Booths close	Towle Park
THURSDAY, JULY 4TH		
7:30 a.m.	July 4th Prayer Breakfast	County Coliseum
8:00 a.m.	Registration begins for Children's Fishing Rodeo	Pond Area
9:00 a.m.	Line up begins for Bike Decorating Contest	Moffett Field
	Art Show begins	Towle Park Barn
	Arts/Crafts Show	National Guard
	Registration for Horseshoe and washer pitching begins	Towle Park
	Competition begins for Children Fishing Rodeo	Pond Area
9:30 a.m.	Line up begins for Floats and other Parade entries	Moffett Field
10:00 a.m.	Parade begins	Moffett Field
10:30 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies During Parade	National Guard
11:00 a.m.	Music Begins	Cottonwood Area
11:00 a.m.	Gymnastics Demonstration	South Pond Area
12:00 p.m.	Children's Fishing Rodeo conclude & Awards	Pond Area
1:00 p.m.	Dermott School Opening	Coliseum Ground
	Cornelius Dodson House	
	Washer Pitching contest begins	South Pond Area
	Horseshoe Pitching contest	South Pond Area
2:00 p.m.	Towle Park Pool Opens	South Pond Area
4:00 p.m.	Gymnastics Demonstration	South Pond Area
5:00 p.m.	Dermott School Closes	Coliseum Ground
	Cornelius Dodson Closes	
5:30 p.m.	Towle Park Pool Closes	Towle Park
7:00 p.m.	Art Show Closes	Towle Park Barn
7:30 p.m.	"Family Night" Towle Park Pool Special rate for Families	Towle Park Pool
DARK		
	FIREWORKS DISPLAY	
	Glow in the dark novelty items sold	National Guard
9:00 p.m.	Arts & Crafts Booths Close	National Guard
	Food & Activity Booths close	Towle Park

Bike Decorating Contest

All children are encouraged to enter the bike decorating contest before the parade on July 4th. Age groups are 0-5, 6-12, and over 12. Prizes will be awarded, courtesy of Kmart & Wal-Mart. The contestants are asked to be at Moffett Field by 9:00 a.m. Parade line-up begins at 9:30, and the children are welcome to participate in it following the contest. To enter, call or come by the chamber office, or call parade chairman, Billie Jackson, at 573-9553. Leave a message (including names & ages) on her machine, if necessary.

The
 Snyder
 Daily
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3600 College Ave.