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Ask Us

Stone, Harris top academic students at Borden County

GAIL — Cody Stone has been named valedictorian and Julie Harris salutatorian at Borden County High School. Baccalaureate services are set for 11 a.m. Sunday, May 27, in the school auditorium in Gail. Commencement exercises are planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, also in the auditorium. Stone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone, has maintained a grade average of 96.71 and a grade point average of 3.98. He is

a member of the National Beta Club and the varsity football and basketball teams, as well as the marching and contest band. He is a member of the FFA and 4-H clubs. In FFA, he earned the Lone Star Farmers degree and advanced to the state contest in dairy cattle judging. In 4-H, Stone was a Gold Star winner for outstanding service. He was a member of the debate team and was selected Best Ac-

tor his junior year and to the All-Star Cast his senior year. He was voted Most Likely to Succeed and Most School Spirit his senior year. He plans to enroll at Texas A&M University in the fall and major in biochemistry. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. She has maintained a grade average of 96.14 and a 3.98 grade point average. She is a member of the National Beta Club, girls' varsity basketball team, FHA, band, and was chosen class president. Harris was state champion in shorthand her junior year and state champion in editorial writing and fifth place in literary criticism her senior year. Other honors include Who's Who among high school students, homecoming queen, football sweetheart, All School Favorite, Miss BHS and Most Likely to Succeed. She will enroll at Texas Tech University in the fall and major in accounting.



CODY STONE



JULIE HARRIS

One-act competition...

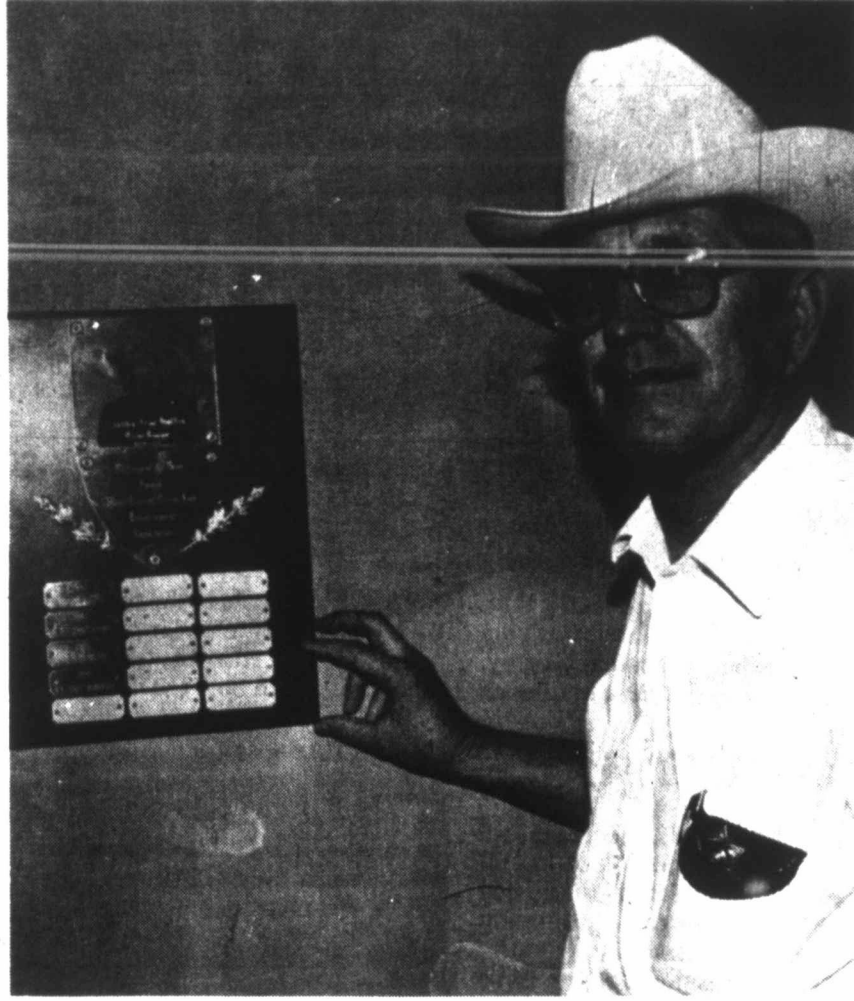
Snyder Junior High to host play festival

Snyder Junior High will be hosting a one-act play festival for area junior highs this Friday at Western Texas College's Fine Arts Theatre. Roscoe, Lubbock Cooper and Snyder Junior High will perform on Friday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. Jim Rambo, theatre director at WTC, will serve as critic judge and plays will be rated as superior, excellent, good and fair. Casts will rehearse on stage at WTC Friday morning. Roscoe will begin the festival at 1 p.m. with their performance of "Pinnocchio," directed by Jack Meares at approximately 2 p.m. Snyder Junior High will present "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" followed by Lubbock Cooper's presentation of "Winnie the Pooh," directed by Bradley Ford, at about 3 p.m. The last performance at approximately 4 p.m. will be Snyder's "The case of the Glass Slippers." Snyder's plays are directed by Ellie Dryden. The plays will be followed by presentation of awards for the best play, best actor and actress, all-star cast and honorable mention. The judge will then discuss the performances with each cast. Janean Patterson of Snyder Junior High is serving as contest manager and Gary Patterson, junior high principal, will present the awards.

Cogdell staff to begin interviewing applicants for advanced class now

Cogdell Memorial Hospital will begin interviewing students for its Associate Degree in Nursing program immediately, said Chris Bane, RN, ADN program coordinator. There are four vacancies available in the program. Eight students have already registered for the one-year, accelerated program, which is designed for Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVNs) who have completed their academic pre-nursing requirements. Fees amount to about \$3,000 per student and include the exam fee, graduation pin, books and some travel expenses. Financial aid is available through the hospital auxiliary. Courses required for graduation include chemistry (fundamentals), biology I (anatomy and physiology), biology II (anatomy and physiology), biology III (micro biology), general psychology, psychology II (child growth and development) sociology (introduction), computer science (3 hours), English (freshman composition). To begin the program a student must have completed 22 of the required 31 hours, including chemistry, biology and psychology. It is anticipated that classes will begin May 30. Anyone interested in interviewing for the program should contact Bane or Lana Chambers,

Cogdell Hospital director of nursing, or Howard College in Big Spring. The State Board of Nursing Examiners gave its approval on Tuesday for Cogdell to begin the program, which will be held in conjunction with Howard College in Big Spring. (see CLASS, page 8) **April water demands low, CRMWD says** Capricious April weather that wrought havoc in other areas of the state worked a reduction in revenues and water demands for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Lake J.B. Thomas contained 36,858 ac. ft., or 18.07 percent of capacity and Lake E.V. Spence contained 162,660 ac. ft. or 30.43 percent. Deliveries of only 1,290,134,610 gallons — down 13.80 percent from a year ago — brought in water sales of \$1,042,602 for April. For the first four months, sales were \$3,769,925, down 9.5 percent, while deliveries were 4,360,293,470 gallons, or down 8.06 percent. For April, Snyder received 70,419,000 gallons — down 29.07 percent from April of 1989. (see WATER, page 8)



TOP OFFICER — Andy Anderson, Scurry County chief deputy, was honored as the West Central Texas officer of the year Tuesday in Abilene. The Stan Guffey award was presented by the 21-county peace officers association. (SDN Staff Photo)

Association honors Anderson as peace officer of the year

Andy Anderson, Scurry County chief deputy for the past nine years, this week was honored as officer of the year by the West Central Texas Peace Officers Association. Anderson, a sheriff's deputy in Scurry County since 1969, was honored with the 1990 Stan Guffey award at the organization's spring meeting Tuesday in Abilene. Anderson was presented a plaque that will be displayed in the Scurry County Sheriff's office until next year. The award was established in 1987 in honor of Guffey, a Texas Ranger stationed in Brady who was killed while

attempting to apprehend a kidnapper. The first award was presented to Guffey's widow. Other recipients include the late H.F. Fenton, long-time Coleman County sheriff; and Orvin Edmiston, retired sheriff in Eldorado. The organization has a membership of some 220 peace officers from a 21-county area. "It was a real surprise, and I appreciate getting it," Anderson said. "If I had been on the selection panel, I could have thought of a lot of people more deserving, but I'm honored." Anderson began his law enforcement career in 1957 as a

military policeman. He joined the Coleman police department in 1960 and then joined the Coleman County sheriff's department in 1964 before coming to Scurry County in 1969. He was named chief deputy nine years ago. His wife, Gail, is a registered nurse. She was director of nurses at Cogdell Hospital for 18 years, and currently is employed at the medical clinic at the Price Daniel unit. The Andersons have two children. Monty lives in Clyde and works for General Dynamics. Robin is also a registered nurse and is employed in the Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

Lawmakers back at Capitol, trying to reach compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers returned to the Capitol today with the fate of their school finance reform bill in the hands of Gov. Bill Clements, who has vowed to veto the measure but is negotiating with legislative leaders. The bill reached Clements' office Wednesday, but the governor said he hadn't seen it and wouldn't act on it immediately. The Legislature recessed until today after passing the bill Tuesday. Clements predicted the Legislature would reconsider the measure before he can carry out his pledge to veto it in "however long it takes me to write my name." "I think it'll be a changed bill before I get it," said Clements. House Speaker Gib Lewis said

lawmakers are trying to reach a compromise with Clements. "Our attitude is you can negotiate now as well as you can by starting the process all over again" after a veto, said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "We're continuing to keep an open dialogue and see what we can do." Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis have said if Clements carries out his promise to veto lawmakers' bill, they will try to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override him. Clements' staff talked to Sen. Kent Caperton and Saralee Tiede, executive assistant to Hobby, Wednesday. Prospects for changing the bill to suit Clements "are still remote," said Caperton, D-Bryan, head of the Senate Finance Committee. "But you

know there's a possibility." Negotiations between legislative leaders and Clements' office broke down Monday, with each side accusing the other of not giving enough. Legislative leaders said they included several of the points Clements wanted in the reform measure to try to win his acceptance. They kept the bill from reaching his office until Wednesday to give people time to think the issue over, Ms. Tiede said. Meanwhile, the court master who will propose a school finance reform plan if Clements and lawmakers don't come up with one met with lawyers to discuss such possible options as school consolidation. "One of the most sacred things in Texas is the right of local control over school districts," said court master William Kilgarlin.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The modern mom serves instant potatoes, frozen dinners, minute rice pudding and still tells the kids to eat slower." The Texas Southwest Popular Culture Association has conducted a study of "threatened Texanisms. It was a study of Texas sayings that are becoming an endangered species. Some may blame it on Texas' urban growth. Others say it is the fault of TV as even those in isolated West Texas hear news announcers from all over the country. Even "Howdy" is being threatened. The old contraction for how do you do was once so popular it was used as a verb as in, "We've howdied but we ain't shook yet." There are other expressions I'dom heard today: -To have a clod in her churn meant to be upset. -To be in a tough fight with a short stick was to be at a disadvantage. -She drove her ducks to a poor market meant

she didn't pick a good mate. -Dinner at home ain't never been that cold was a report on an unhappy marriage. -To have his plow out of the ground was to be irrational. -She's not bigger than a bar of soap after a hard day's wash was a description of thin. -She's got a face that would make a freight train take a dirt road told expressively that the girl was ugly. -That the wind's blowing like perfume through a high school dance meant strong. There are other terms unique to Texas like sunup, but never sunrise. It's a faucet or hydrant and never a spigot. It's a skillet and not a frying pan, and evening is anytime between noon and night. Wishbones are pully bones to Texans and mud daubers are dirt daubers. Fireflies are lightning bugs. Some folks up north, like in Oklahoma, sure talk funny.

Q—Has the mosquito control program begun yet in Snyder?
A—Yes.

In Brief

Disabled bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation guaranteeing the civil rights of at least 43 million disabled Americans was up for House action today. Hailed widely as the most significant civil rights legislation since the 1960s, the Americans With Disabilities Act was considered certain to pass. The bill handily cleared all four House committees that have jurisdiction over it. The Senate passed the measure last September by a 76-8 vote. More recently, President Bush urged its quick passage, although the administration objects to a key proposal — how to punish employers violate the law. One section of the bill could make it possible for employers to be sued for damages. "Disabled citizens have waited long enough for equality," Bush said earlier this month.

Local

West Parents

West Elementary Parent Council will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday to discuss results of the Junior Olympics Spring Fest, arrange summer maintenance of new trees and to form a playground renovation committee. Parents unable to attend may call Helen Lovett at 573-9564.

SCS board

The Soil Conservation Service Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at Reta's Cake Shop. The meeting is being held to consider the possibility and/or feasibility of forming an underground water district. It will be an informational meeting only.

Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at The Shack. Speaker for the Dutch treat luncheon will be C.D. Holmes, a member of the Texas Retired Teachers Legislative Committee. He will speak on upcoming legislation which concerns Texas retired teachers.

Dance

A Spring Blast Dance is scheduled from 8 to 12 Friday at the St. Elizabeth's Church annex. The dance, to feature a live DJ, is open to all ages. Admission is \$3 or \$5 a couple. The dance is sponsored by the Ira senior class to help raise funds for its senior trip.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 91 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 55 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.54 inches. Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in mid 60s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph. Friday, warm and breezy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required.



A KNIGHT FOR SAFETY — These Stanfield third graders in Mrs. Ann Cross' class performed "A Knight For Safety" on May 9. From left, front row: Jessie Medrano, Cooper Wadleigh, Laurie Kerley, Patrenda Heffernan, Melanie Prichard, Corey McDorman and

Amber Parker. Middle row: Jim-Britt Brown, Vicki Vargas, Leshia Derrick, Emily Fowler and Jason Almquist. Back row: Stephanie Alderete, Wil Hardin, Tabitha Towery, Jay Callaway, Nicole Anthony and Luch Sor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Loses racing license

AUSTIN (AP) — Lone Star Greyhound Park lost its license to operate a dog racing track in Galveston, even though the company had started construction and was accepting kennel applications on what was expected to be a lucrative parimutuel venture.

The Texas Racing Commission withdrew Lone Star's license on Wednesday in a hearing mandated by State District Court Judge Pete Lowry.

The decision upset a Lone Star official and two commissioners expressed concern that dog racing hasn't generated any revenue in Texas.

Elliot Maisel, executive vice president of Lone Star, said bad politics prompted the racing commission's decision and said he might sue the body.

The commission had awarded Maisel the sole dog racing license in Galveston County in November 1989.

"I ain't going to run and hide," Maisel said. "I won (the license) fair and square."

Commissioner Demarius

Frey said she was concerned that the Commission could run out of budget money before a single dog racing track began producing revenue for the state.

"The commission doesn't have enough money to keep this going on forever," she said. "I feel like our mission was to get racing started, and I insist that we get it started."

John Moore, representing state Comptroller Bob Bullock, an ex-officio member of the commission, said he wanted "the revenue to flow" from Texas race tracks.

But Commissioner Hilary B. Doran Jr. said the procedures used to award Lone Star a license were so flawed, the commission had a 50-50 chance of losing a state district court challenge from the four losers in the fight for the license.

The commission voted to conduct a new, limited hearing for the five original applicants. A new license should be awarded to one of the applicants by Oct. 1, Doran said.

Doran said the commission did not use a hearing examiner in an earlier hearing that led to the Lone Star award. He said there were other problems with the applicants' evidence in that proceeding, but gave no specifics.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new optional service for business customers called Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports. The proposed effective date for this service is June 25, 1990.

Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports will enable the business customer to facilitate rapid verification and approval of complex bills. These detailed Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports will show charges specifically related to each customer-specified name or identifier on a separate, easily identifiable report page. Business customers may choose from seven different formats for the reports. Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports are designed to serve as a categorized supplement to the business customer's regular bill, and are in addition to the customer's regular bill.

There will be a \$20.00 monthly charge for this service. In addition, a charge ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00 per month will also apply for each of the seven supplemental reports. A \$1.00 non-recurring charge, per billing number, will apply to establish the service.

Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports have been forecasted to generate first-year revenues of \$848,812.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by June 15, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 450-0227, or (512) 450-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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IN CONCERT — Karl Ann DeLong and Bareback performed Friday night at the Snyder VFW Post 8231. They will be in concert Thursday in Abilene with Don Williams and the Kentucky Headhunters who will perform at the Lisa Howard Have A Heart Concert. All performers are donating their time to help raise funds for Howard's operation — which will require \$285,000 just to get her name on a waiting list. For more information contact Wizard radio station 103.7 in Abilene. Pictured from left are, Kay Willis, co-chairman for the dance, Shirley Minyard, president of the women's auxiliary; Wes Romunes of Bareback, Karl Ann DeLong, V. L. Buchanan, commander of VFW Post 8231, and Jan Thomas, co-chairman of the dance. (VFW Photo)

Video cameras added

AUSTIN (AP) — For some Texans, drunken driving arrests are becoming a version of "Candid Camera."

In a new bid to get drunks off the road, some Department of Public Safety patrol cars are being equipped with video cameras so troopers can record drunken driving arrests.

Such film has proven to be powerful evidence at the drivers' trials, officials said.

"The main thing we hope it will do is deter people who may drive and drink. Nobody wants to be a TV star under these circumstances," said Dudley Thomas, the DPS traffic enforcement chief.

In Houston, some 90 driving while intoxicated cases were handled recently in just nine hours of total court time — with 88 guilty pleas and two convictions in trials, Thomas said.

"It's fantastic," he said of the reactions of both defendants and juries when they see the film. Thomas said DWI cases are difficult to prosecute and juries often are reluctant to convict drunken drivers.

"I think the thought is that — except for the grace of God, there sit I being tried — is the thought in the minds of most juries. This system may show jurors that yes, you might be tried someday, but hopefully you're never the condition that you're seeing," he said.

In a program sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Aetna Life & Casualty, 24 video cameras will be installed in state troopers' cars in the three-county Austin area by the Memorial Day weekend later this month.

Bill Fife, an Aetna marketing manager, said the insurance company is funding MADD's purchase of the video cameras because of the damaging impact drunk drivers have on all Texans.

"Every citizen here pays a high price for drunk drivers. That price is human tragedy, accidents and higher insurance costs," Fife said.

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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE — Lei Holcomb (right) was recognized by Snyder High School's Council for Educational Excellence for her paper concerning pollution written for English teacher Beth Bowen (left). (SDN Staff Photo)

Stanfield presents safety play

Mrs. Ann Cross' third graders at Stanfield Elementary presented "A Knight For Safety" on May 9.

The play featured King Safety who was played by Jim-Britt Brown and the Safety Sprites played by Jay Callaway, Luch Sor, Emily Fowler, Vicki Vargas, Nicole Anthony, Tabitha Towery, Leshia Derrick, Stephanie Alderete and Wil Hardin.

The Safety Sprites succeeded in teaching some important safety rules to Little Willie Careless, the most careless boy in the world, played by Jason Almquist.

The broken and bruised Accident Elves invaded the Land of Safety and begged Willie to leave with them. After refusing to go with the Accident Elves, Willie promises to teach all the children in the world about safety. The king dubs him Little Willie Careful, a Knight for Safety.

The Accident Elves were played by Cooper Wadleigh, Amber Parker, Jessie Medrano, Corey McDorman, Laurie Kerley, Melanie Prichard and Patrenda Heffernan.

Self-defense for women will be taught here

Self-defense for women will be the topic of a 16-hour course scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from June 5-28 by Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 2-4 p.m. with Marie Cardenas and Shirley Groce as instructors. Mrs. Groce holds the first degree black belt in Tang So Doo Karate. Mrs. Cardenas holds the green belt in Isshinryu Karate and Tang So Doo Karate. They will be teaching the basics of self-defense including escape moves, warm-up exercises, basic hand techniques and kicks, show vital spots for defense and stress improving self-confidence.

Fees for the course will be \$30 per person. A minimum enrollment of 10 persons will be required to form the class. To enroll, call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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In the year ahead you may experience strong urges to expand upon your knowledge in your chosen field of endeavor. These impulses should not be ignored, because they could point the way to prosperity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your abilities to inspire and elevate hopes in others are your more dominate attributes today. When your efforts help them, it will also enrich you in the process. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be doubly alert in all of your involvements today, because you could be surrounded by outstanding possibilities, especially in situations where you share a commercial interest with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is likely to be extremely keen today and decisions you make should have far reaching, beneficial effects. You're also good in giving constructive counsel to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Listen attentively to business proposals advanced to you today irrespective of the sources. Someone you'd least expect might have something profitable to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your faculty for treating friends as equals will make you an enjoyable companion today. You'll innately know how to make even the smallest cog in the wheel feel important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects are very encouraging today and you should be able to generate impressive returns from both new and previously untapped sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may have to deal with a rather impressive individual. His/her title, clout or reputation might awe you initially, however, you'll soon discover you're truly equals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a mission today and it's accomplishment could yield you rewards, keep this uppermost in your mind so you won't alter your pace if the going gets a little tough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to contact key people who could be instrumental in helping you advance your present plans. The reception you'll receive should be positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general look good for you today, but your luckiest area could be in matters that pertain to your material well being. Take measures to strengthen your financial base.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be reluctant to assert yourself today if you feel you have a leadership role to fulfill. Your inclinations will be accurate and you'll be the right person for the job.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to stay out of your own way today so that events can run their natural courses. Conditions are a trifle unusual and benefits might come to you without your seeking them out.

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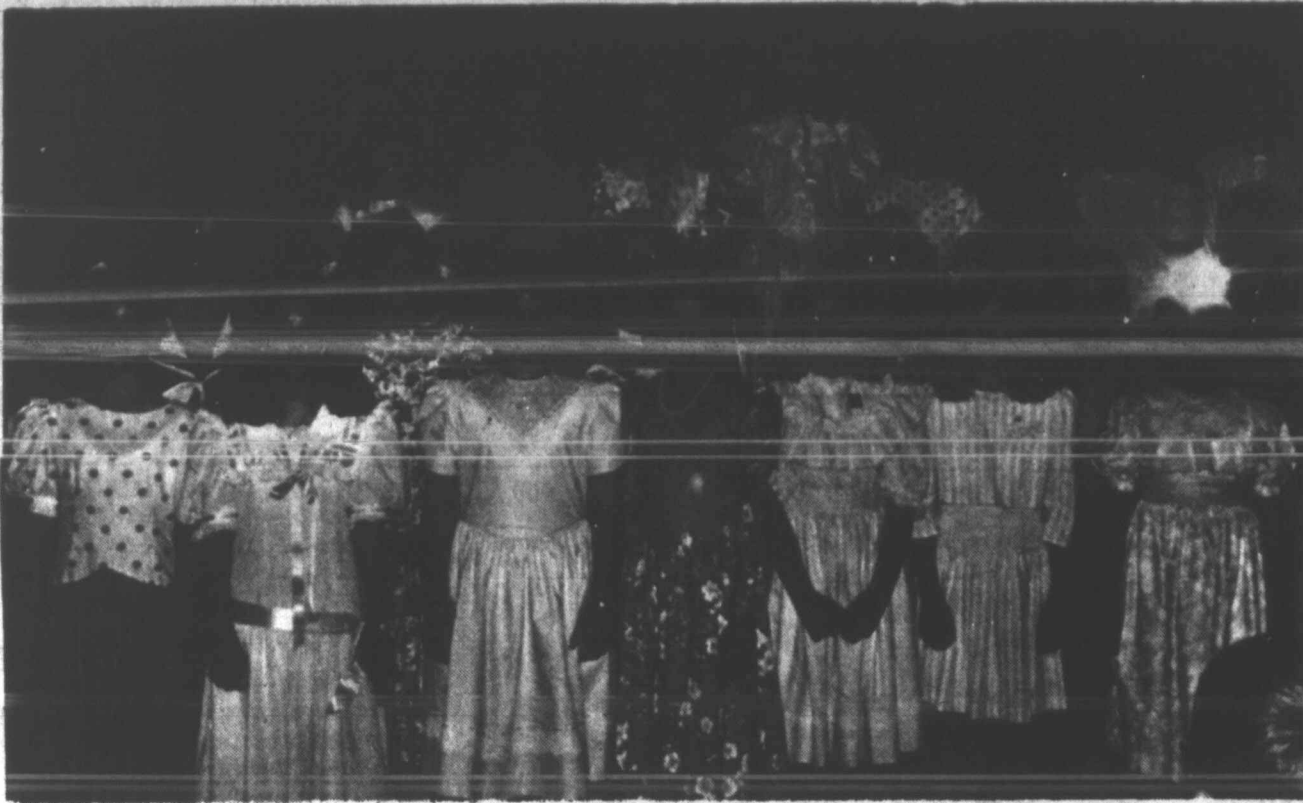
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RECITAL I — Piano students of Barbara Tune presented a spring recital May 5 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Front row, from the left, are Misty Badgwell, Tiffany Jones, Joshelyn Helm, Jennifer Bigham, Melissa Bredemeyer, Jessica Hodges and Lexie Beard. Middle row: Susan

Bigham, Paige Bell, Tia Drum, Julie Doolittle, Matthew Hester and Jacob Crawford. Top row: Ashley Grimmett, Rachel Billingsley, Janette Allen, Melanie Kidd, Callie Bane, Laurie Kerley, Lacey Kidd and Brett Gibson. (SDN Staff Photo)



RECITAL II — A spring recital was given by piano students of Barbara Tune. In the second recital front row, from the left, are Amber Lyle, Cara Stansell, Lacy Watson, Casity Reneau and Jocelyn Pinkerton. Middle row: Becky Romero, Rachel

Pena, Regina McNair, Leah Watson, Laura Stutheit and Lisa McNair. Top row: Alesha Miller, Amber Rich, Bryan Monroe, Jennifer Roemisch, Chad McMillan, Trey Gorman and Joseph Steakley. (SDN Staff Photo)

To save money...

Solutions can be combined

By Reader's Digest For AP Newsfeatures
If you are always buying more fancy new cleaning products than you need, you can save money by using a few basic, readily available products to make your own cleaning solutions. With fewer products around, you reduce the chance that they will be misused by children or adults.
Here are some inexpensive and effective cleaning solutions you may want to try:
Ammonia:
— Mix two tablespoons ammonia in one quart warm water. Use it to clean painted walls, countertops and other kitchen and bathroom surfaces.
— Dilute ammonia with three parts water in an empty pump-spray bottle. Use it to clean windows.
— Use full-strength ammonia to remove wax from floors and to clean the oven.
Caution: Always wear rubber or vinyl gloves when cleaning with ammonia or any other strong or strong-smelling solution. When using it full strength, make sure the work area is well ventilated.
Vinegar:
— Mix two tablespoons vinegar

in one quart warm water. Use it to clean kitchen and bathroom surfaces.
— Mix one-half cup vinegar with one tablespoon salt. Use it as a metal cleaner to scour copper and brass. Rinse the metal well and buff dry with a soft cloth.
— To clean mineral deposits from the water channels of pump-fed drip coffeemakers, try this: Run a quart of half vinegar, half water solution through a brewing cycle, followed by two cycles with plain water.
Pine Oil:
This product makes quick work of cleaning and deodorizing garbage pails and bathroom and kitchen floors. If you dilute the pine oil, you don't have to rinse.
Baking Soda:
Baking soda is an efficient grease cutter and deodorizer, is less abrasive than commercial cleansers and doesn't scratch polished surfaces.
— To clean countertops and enamel or chrome appliances, rub them with baking soda and water mixed into a paste, rinse thoroughly and polish with a soft, dry cloth.
— To clean and deodorize the inside of a refrigerator, freezer or cutting surface such as a but-

cher's block, sponge it with a solution made by mixing a few tablespoons of baking soda with a quart of water.
— Use baking soda on a cloth or a sponge to clean coffee pots, tea pots and thermos bottles.
— If coffee from a percolator tastes bitter, mix a teaspoon of baking soda in a quart of water and run it through the percolator's cycle.
— Sprinkle a little baking soda in diaper pails and kitty litter to deodorize them.
— Dry baking soda sprinkled on carpets before vacuuming freshens as well as any carpet deodorizer you can buy.
Multi-Ingredient Solutions:
— For tough jobs, mix one cup ammonia, one-half cup vinegar and one-quarter cup baking soda with one gallon warm water. Use it on painted walls, vinyl and ceramic tile, and porcelain tubs and sinks. Rinse well with water.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY**
1. Libby Brinner, Kathryn Shelburne.
2. Ruth Powell, Winnie Fowler.
3. Jay Guthrie, Donna Early.
4. Sadie Longbotham, Thaba McMillan.

Seeking addresses

The senior class of 1975 is planning their 15-year reunion in June and have not been able to locate the following classmates: Cathy Barr, Nancy Bloch, Sheila Cagle, Susan Campbell, Melinda Clayton, Cindy Crosby Porter, Carolyn Davis, Retha Davis Anthony, Teresa Deck, Jamie Derringer, Jacqueline Fikes, Maria Gonzales, Margaret Jackson, Patricia Jasso Luna, Linda Jones, Sally Kulpaca, Janice Lawson, Julie Marr, Tonya Ann Petkovsek, Denise Pemberton, Nancy Lee Townsend, Beverly Wright, Felix Diaz, Sammie Lee Franklin, Daniel Herrera, Barry Jackson, Larry Murray, Russell Mize, Kevin Johnns, David Marlar, Ronnie Payne, Froilan Reyes, Paul Solis, Pete Tecerero, Ronald Terry, Roger Tullis, Richard Turnbow, Radford Turner, Orland Vargas and Steve Wilson.
If you can provide information on any of these individuals, please contact Susan Grimmett at 573-6906 or Audrey Taylor at 573-5560.

Reunion welcomes all

Friends and family members are welcome at an informal gathering of Snyder High School's class of 1940 May 18 at Willow Park Inn.
Guests are also invited to the brunch May 19 at 10 a.m. at Willow Park. There is a \$5 charge for non-registered guests at the brunch.
The nation's first Social Security checks were distributed in 1937.

Bridge by James Jacoby

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*negative double			
Opening lead: ♥ K			

and played another heart. Now declarer could ruff one club loser with the queen of diamonds, but he would still be left with a club to lose at the finish, as well as the ace of spades — down one. Was there a better way?
West's double of five clubs should alert declarer to the possibility of a 5-1 club division. To protect against it, South should play only one high club and then play the queen of spades. If East ducks the ace, declarer can then play a low club from his hand, giving up a trick but ensuring that he can ruff a third club with dummy's queen of diamonds and draw trumps to make his contract. If East takes the spade ace and plays another heart, declarer ruffs, goes to dummy with the spade king, and comes off with a low club. If East ruffs, declarer plays low. If East discards, South takes a high club, ruffs a club with the queen of diamonds, and makes 11 tricks as before. The key to success is not to let East ruff one of declarer's high club honors.
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Walking a tightrope

North's double of one spade was negative, meant to tell opener South that North wanted to compete for the part-score. South knew that his powerhouse hand had to play game, and he bid it directly. As to the redouble of five diamonds, it did not turn out well, given declarer's line of play.
South ruffed the opening lead and played A-K of clubs. His plan was to ruff the third club with the queen of diamonds, and then pick up the trumps and give up a spade trick. That would be a juicy overtrick. But an accident happened. East ruffed the second club

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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.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Jaramillo's; 6:30 p.m.
Upper Colorado Soil and Water District meeting; SCS office; 7 p.m.
Snyder Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge (1912 35th); 8 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.
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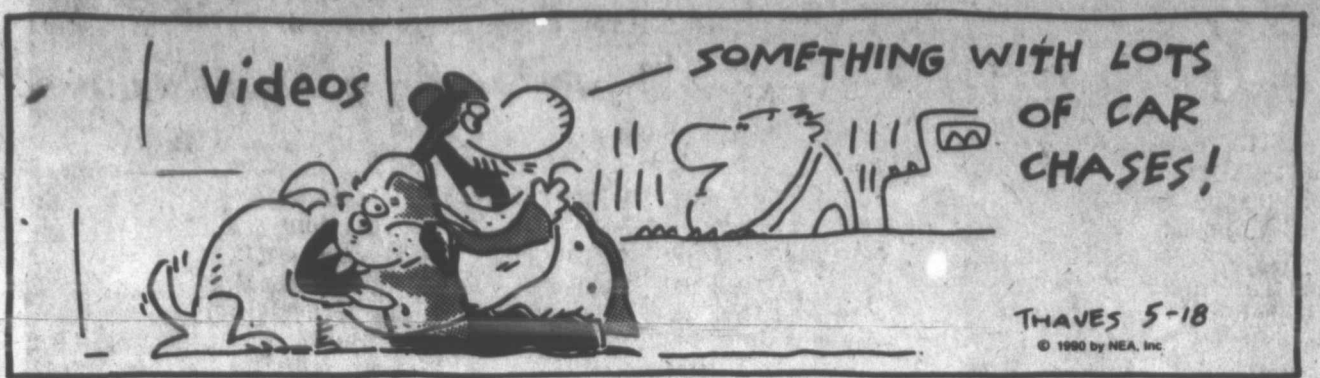
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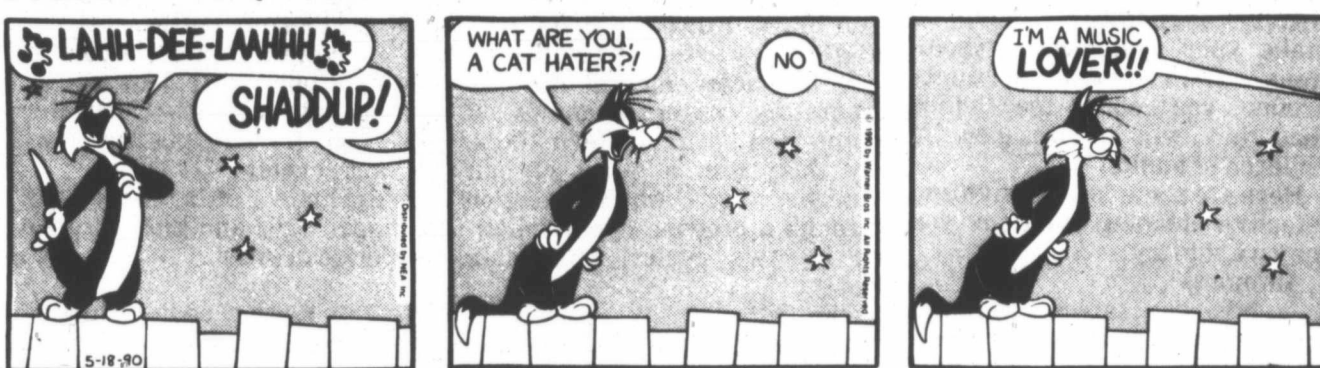
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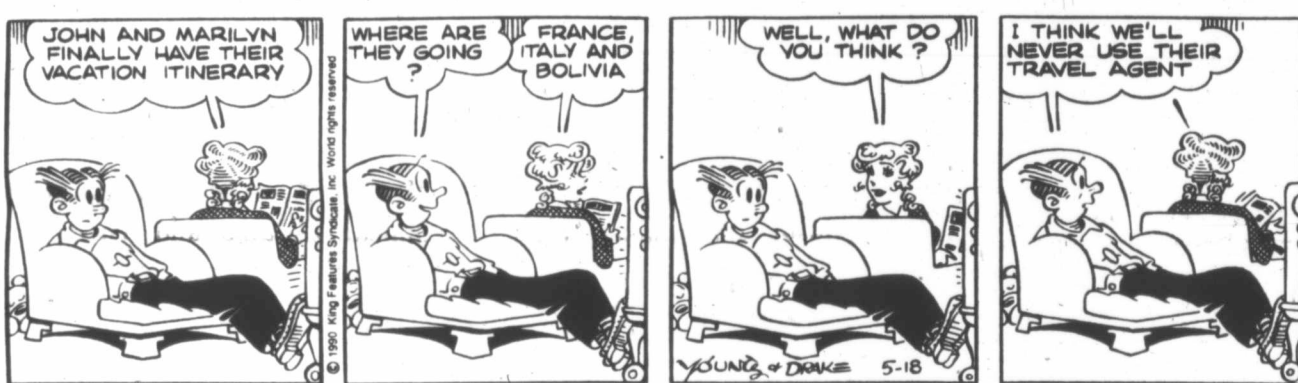
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- 22 Vase-shaped jug
- 25 Craving
- 26 Rams' mates
- 30 Epochs
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- 33 Horse's gear
- 34 Uncovered

DOWN

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- 20 Bearlike
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- 27 Hoe
- 28 Singer — Adams
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- 35 Carry across water
- 36 Half of bi
- 37 Notches
- 40 Type of thrush
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- 42 Fidget
- 43 Real estate map
- 44 City in Norway
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- 47 Submarine sandwich
- 48 Formerly
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Go-Getters attend track meet

Snyder special olympians compete in Abilene gathering

ABILENE — The Snyder Go-Getters, 23 special olympics athletes, along with 10 coaches and chaperones traveled to last Friday's Area 14 Special Olympics track and field meet here.

Receiving first place ribbons were Snyder residents Wesley Collins, Susan Banks, Susie Mullen, Hope Martinez, Omer Castelan, Tim Collins and R.L. Higdon.

Mae Farmer earned two first place awards while Jamie Farmer, Laurel Davis, Raydene Brown, Loretta Mireles, Manuel Alaniz and Tom Crawley garnered one each.

Banks, Mullen, Martinez, Castelan, Collins and Higdon won their awards in the softball throw while Tucker Davis, Brown, Mirelis and Alaniz took top honors in the 50 meter run.

Higdon also claimed a first in the standing long jump and Mae Farmer's awards came in the 400 meter race-walk and the standing long jump.

Second place ribbons went to Michael Cotton, Marvin Butler, Davis, Jamie Tucker, Elaine Sharp, Alaniz, Castelan and Mireles.

Tucker, Sharp, Alaniz, Davis and Mireles were runners-up in the softball throw while Castelan took second in the 100 meters and Butler and Cotton captured the second position in the 50 meter event.

Ribbons denoting a third place finish were received by Ernie Cerda, who earned two thirds, Collins, Sony Andrade, Hope Martinez, Randy Underwood, Juny Molina and Higdon.

Higdon was also on a third place 400 meter relay team with Cotton, Crawley and Underwood. The team of Butler, Alaniz, Cerda and Castelan also won third place at the meet.

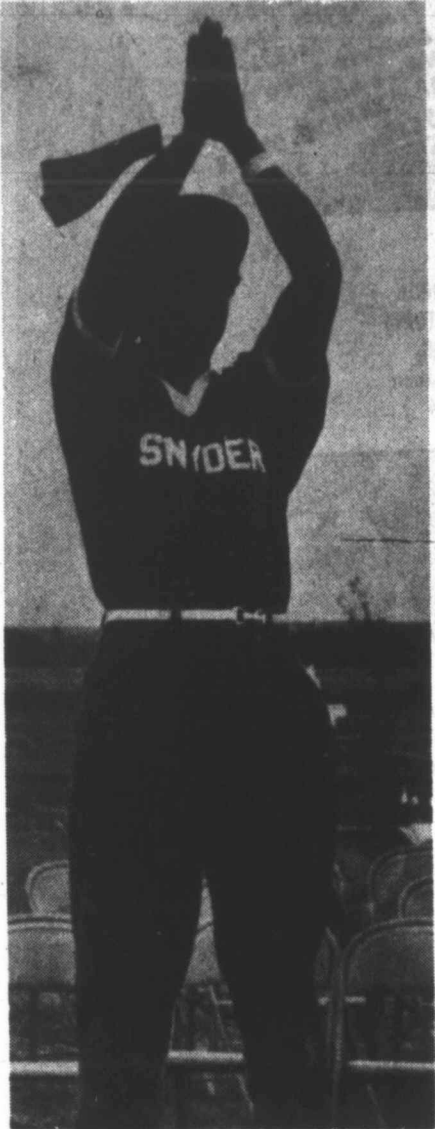
Martinez, Cerda, Collins, Molina and Higdon were honored in the 50 meters, Cerda, Collins and Andrade took third in the softball throw, and Andrade and Underwood captured a third place finish in the standing long jump.

Raydene Brown captured two fourth place awards while team-

mates Mullen, Delbert Johnson, Andrade, Stephanie Guerrero and Underwood nabbed one apiece.

A fourth in the softball throw went to Snyder's Guerrero and Brown. Brown also took fourth in the standing long jump. Underwood was a fourth place finisher in the 100 meters as were Mullen, Johnson and Andrade in the 50 meter event.

Crawley, Guerrero and Butler each claimed a fifth place finish Friday.



TOP PRIZES — Snyder Go-Getter Mae Farmer shows off her first place ribbons won in the recent Special Olympics track meet in Abilene. Farmer won first place in both the 400 meter race-walk and the standing long jump. (Photo by Howard Bigham)

Butler's fifth was in the softball throw, while Crawley and Guerrero each took fifth place in the standing long jump.

Coaches and chaperones for the group include Elois David, Ruby Gregory, Juanita Glass, Ruth Banks, Lillie Raschke, Bill Banks, Nate Pyburn, Tommy Cotton, Charlie Crane and Sue Cotton.

The meet attracted approximately 300 athletes from Snyder, Sweetwater, Brownwood, Stamford and Abilene.

SPORTS

Area TKD students place in state event

DALLAS — A team of Snyder Taekwondo students were among the nearly 1000 competitors at the 8th Annual Texas State Junior Taekwondo Championship held here Saturday, May 12.

Besides Snyder, teams represented Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Amarillo, Lubbock Brownsville and others.

Jennifer Kime captured first place in both free sparring and

forms in the green belt division while Debbie Foster earned a first in forms and a second place in free sparring and Jared Thornhill claimed a third in the same division.

Yellow belt Jessie Martinez took first in sparring competition and third in forms while Kelly Franks managed a second in free sparring.

Blue belt entrants from Snyder Debra Radican and Juan Martinez took first and second and two firsts, respectively.

Chris Post notched a first, Justin Box and Jessica Brooks each took second place, Greg McAnaw claimed a second and third in free sparring and forms, respectively, and Sean Duncan captured third in free sparring among red belts in the tournament.

In addition, Brooks earned a second in forms.

Snyder's black belt members include Tom Sanchez who scored a third in free sparring Saturday, Brian Smith who earned a second in forms and matched Sanchez' third in free sparring and Shane West who had a third in both free sparring and forms.

Marco Hinojos claimed first in forms, as well.

All sixteen of Snyder's winners earned a berth at the 10th Annual U.S. National Junior Olympic TKD Championships to be held in Ft. Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center July 5-7.

In addition the group's high finish qualified members to attend the 1990 Junior TKD Training camp under the direction of olympic coach Master Sang Lee, 10 time U.S. national champion Master Dae-Sung Lee and U.S. olympic team captain and silver medalist Jay Warwick.

Other competitors for the Snyder team, coached by Greg and Donna Gafford at West Texas Taekwondo Academy, were Juan Arizmeni, Nicolas Rodriguez, Jason Stark, Jason Dennis, Gary Hays and Jonathan Adams.

Shane West, McAnaw, Brooks, Duncan, Adams and Thornhill were also honored with the first Junior TKD Scholarship Award which recognizes excellence in academics, sportsmanship and citizenship.

NBA glance

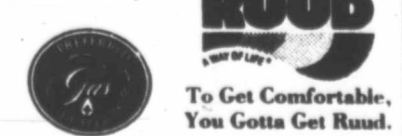
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CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)**
Tuesday, May 15
Detroit 95, New York 84, Detroit wins series 4-1
Phoenix 106, Los Angeles Lakers 103, Phoenix wins series 4-1
Portland 138, San Antonio 132, 2OT, Portland leads series 3-2
Wednesday, May 16
Chicago 117, Philadelphia 99, Chicago wins series 4-1
Thursday, May 17
Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 19
San Antonio at Portland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

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Baseball glance

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AMERICAN LEAGUE**
East Division
Milwaukee 18 12 600 —
Toronto 20 15 571 1/2
Boston 18 14 563 1
Cleveland 17 16 515 2 1/2
New York 13 17 433 5
Baltimore 14 19 494 5 1/2
Detroit 13 22 371 7 1/2
West Division
Oakland 23 10 897 —
Chicago 19 19 655 2
Minnesota 17 15 531 5 1/2
Seattle 17 18 486 7
Texas 15 18 455 8
California 13 21 382 10 1/2
Kansas City 11 21 344 11 1/2
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at New York, p.p.d., rain
Oakland at Cleveland 6
Seattle 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2
Boston 7, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 13, California 5
Detroit 12, Texas 0
Thursday's Games
Seattle (R.Johnson 2-2) at Toronto (Key 4-1), 12:35 p.m.
California (Blyleven 1-3) at Milwaukee (Knudson 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 4-2) at New York (LaPoint 2-2), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 0-5) at Chicago (King 2-0), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 2-5) at Texas (Ryan 4-2), 8:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
California at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Pittsburgh 22 11 667 —
Philadelphia 19 14 576 3
Montreal 18 17 514 5
New York 16 17 485 6
Chicago 15 18 455 7
St. Louis 15 18 455 7
West Division
Cincinnati 23 7 767 —
Los Angeles 17 17 500 8
San Diego 16 18 471 9
San Francisco 14 20 412 11
Houston 12 21 364 12 1/2
Atlanta 11 20 355 12 1/2
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis 10, Houston 6
San Francisco 4, New York 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain
Atlanta 4, Chicago 9
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Thursday's Games
St. Louis (DeLeon 2-2) at Cincinnati (Browning 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Heaton 6-0) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 1-4), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Bielecki 2-3) at Houston (Portugal 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
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Fishing report

ARROWHEAD: Water muddy, 70 degrees, lake full; black bass are poor; striped are poor; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fairly good on blue and red flea flies; catfish are good to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with whole shad.

BAYLOR: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on minnows; crappie are good to 1 1/2 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; catfish are good to 10 pounds on stinkbait and water dogs.

GRANBURY: Water muddy, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow. Few fishermen out.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on minnows; crappie are good to 1 1/2 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; catfish are good to 20 inches on worms.

MILLER CREEK: Water murky, 68 degrees, lake full; black bass are good on chrome lures, rattle lures, some on spinners, minnows and plastic worms; striped are good to 17 pounds trolling chrome lures, rattle lures, minnows, perch and spinners near the dam; crappie are very good in small creeks, good sized fish near dam and docks on shiners, river minnows, chautreuse combination tube jigs; white bass are good on small jigs and minnows, best at night from new docks under lights; catfish are very good to 50 pounds on trotlines on large minnows, goldfish and perch, soft baits are best; carp and buffalo are good on Tan Bait, Quannah Bait and cheese bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, 7 foot, 2 inches below spillway; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 2 ounces on black worms with purple tails in 5 feet of water; crappie are good in number but most are small; white bass are fair to 1/2 pound on Hot Spots, Rat-L-Traps; catfish are good on string and nightcrawlers.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water muddy, 60 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on slabs; striped are fair to 12 pounds; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 16 pounds on worms.

SPENCE: Water clear, 72 degrees, 33 feet low; black bass are fair to good to 4 pounds on cranks; striped are good to 23 pounds trolling Hellbender jigs and live shad; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers.

STAMFORD: Water slightly murky, 58 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on buzz baits and Rat-L-Traps; striped are fair to 13 1/2 pounds on live bait; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; channel catfish are good to 3 1/2 pounds on liver.

WHITE RIVER: Water cloudy, 64 degrees at 12 feet, 80 degrees on surface, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on cranks and worms; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds in shallow water with live bait.

CHICAGO (AP) — Having disposed of the Philadelphia 76ers with unexpected ease, the Chicago Bulls are looking for revenge when they battle the champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals.

"The challenge from Detroit is immense," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We've been looking ahead to this all season."

The best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference final opens with games in Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. After a short lapse, the series resumes with games in Chicago May 26 and May 28.

Last year, the Pistons defeated the Bulls in six games in the conference final.

Michael Jordan scored 37

NBA playoffs...

Bulls eliminate Philadelphia

points and Scottie Pippen added 29 Wednesday night in leading the Bulls to a 117-99 victory to eliminate the 76ers in the second round of the series 4-1.

Jordan was pleased but surprised that the Bulls were able to knock off the 76ers so quickly.

Pleased that "we'll get some rest before we go against Detroit," said Jordan, but surprised "because I was expecting a seven-game series."

"I thought it would be tougher to control (Charles) Barkley, and (Rick) Mahorn wasn't a very big factor," Jordan said.

As usual in this series, the 76ers went in front early with several seven-point leads in the first quarter and a 63-62 halftime advantage.

Then Jordan and Pippen, who did not start after missing Sunday's game and several practices because of his father's death, led a 14-2 run at the start of the second half, and it was all over.

The Bulls held the 76ers to 36 points in the second half.

Ron Anderson, a non-starter, led the 76ers with 20 points. Mike Gminski and Johnny Dawkins had 18 each and Barkley finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Little League results

8-9 YEAR OLD
Mets 19, Indians 6
Trey Gorman hit for the cycle while teammates Michael Hensley, Rocky Gill and Michael Childs each smacked a home run as the Mets put down the Indians Tuesday night.

Childs added a triple. Josh Ward had a pair of three-baggers and a base hit, Randall Price slapped a triple and two doubles and Clint Horsley got credit for a two-base hit.

Tyler Warren, Steven Cockerell and Tim Erwin each ripped two singles and Justin Humphries and Thomas Rinehart got a single apiece.

Steve Burton's two triples and single led the Indian attack followed by a double and two base hits by Banks Alexander, three single performances from Kyle Oudt and Brady Hackfeld and hits from Tim Gentry, Josh Loper and Josh Levens.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Indians 15, Braves 5
Winning pitcher Patrick Cumbie clobbered a grand slam home run as the Indians rolled over the Braves Tuesday. Brandon Rollins popped a triple and four singles while Frankie Siller had a three-sacker and a trio of base hits, Jay Don Griffin ripped two each doubles and singles, Toby Delce rapped a base hit and two doubles and Gabriel Rios got three singles.

The Braves were paced by Haderick Richardson's triple and single and Wayne Brazier's two singles and a double. Ben Wells pounded three base hits, Kyle Sisson had two and Bandy Rollins slapped a single.

FARM LEAGUE
Cubs 17, Athletics 6
Homers by Glen Lewis and Jacob Hodges, a triple and two singles by Trevor Thompson and two singles apiece from Troy Botts and Stanley Robbins helped the Cubs get past the Athletics. Also getting singles for the winners were Hodges and Camy Trujillo.

Mark Cave ripped a double and two base hits for the Athletics while Kyle Callison lashed a double and Oscar Aguilar pounded out a pair of singles.

Braves 15, Indians 14
Jerry Burton's triple, a double and two singles from Jesse Guzman, two base hits from Jack Hudgins and a single each from Toby Zalman and Gabriel Hernandez edged the Braves by the Indians Tuesday evening.

Indian hitters included Casey Fitzgerald with a single and a double, John Purcell's double and two base hits and singles from Sean Duncan and David Clarady.

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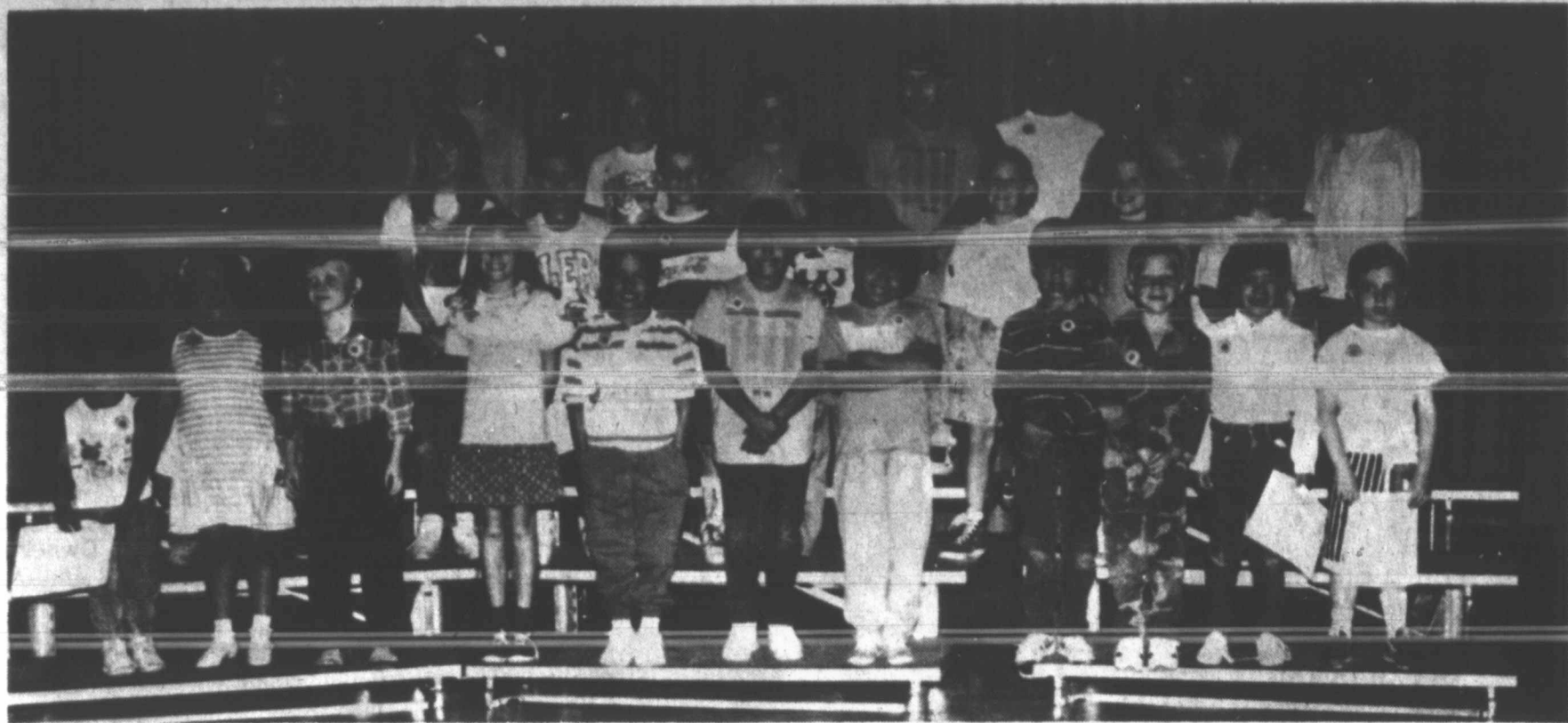
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City probes two thefts

Two thefts were reported Wednesday to the Snyder police department.

The first was reported at 3:47 a.m. by Richard Dupres. Dupres reported that an undetermined amount of cash had been taken from Jack's Used Cars during business hours.

The second theft was reported at 12:28 a.m. Thursday by Patsy Paiz of 1010 23rd. Reported missing were a camera, jewelry and other items. The theft is believed to have occurred after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Only one arrest was made by city officers on Wednesday. At 4:02 p.m., a 43-year-old male was arrested in the 1300 Block of 26th Street for public intoxication.

At 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, officers were called to a family disturbance in the 3400 Block of Ave. E. Officers also took a report for loud music in the 3700 Block of Austin, and a complaint of two subjects using obscene gestures. There was a separate report of subjects using obscene language, and another complaint of a reckless driver at Sunset and Dalton was reported at 3:47 p.m.

Obituaries

DAVID S. GUERRA

David S. Guerra

1946-1990

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall for David S. Guerra, 43, of Snyder. A funeral Mass is set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Fr. Joe Augustine officiating. He will be buried in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Guerra died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born June 28, 1946, in Summit, Minn., and had lived in Snyder since 1968.

He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and was an oilfield worker and farm hand at the time of his death. He was married to Celestina Garay in 1963 in Crystal City. She survives.

He is also survived by two daughters and four sons, all of Snyder. They include Nancy Hernandez, Martha Martinez, David Guerra Jr., Greg Guerra, Tony Guerra and Ysidor Guerra; five brothers, Hilario and Frank, both of Crystal City, Joe and Nato, both of Odessa, and Lupe of San Diego, Calif.; five sisters, Janie Hernandez, Pima Cervantez, Dominga Mata, Dora Ozuna and Maria Guerra, all of Hereford; and seven grandchildren.

Alvis Jobe

1913-1990

WINTERS — Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church for Alvis "Slats" Jobe, 76, who died Tuesday in a Kerrville hospital. Burial will follow in the Northview Cemetery.

He was the brother of Bertha Kissinger of Snyder. Born in Branch, he had lived in Runnels County since 1932. He was a retired blacksmith and welder. He was an army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Odd-fellows. He was also a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, A. F. Jobe of Pecos, Benny Ray Jobe of Midland and B.D. Jobe of Winters; two other sisters, Betty Jo Turnbow of Midland and Katherine Newsome of Winters.

Frank Holley

1904-1990

GRAHAM — Services for Frank Holley, 85, of Graham, formerly of Snyder, were held Tuesday in Graham. He died Monday at his residence.

Mr. Holley was born July 23, 1904, in Jackson County and married Delia Johnson March 3, 1928, in Buffalo Springs. He was a retired oilfield worker and, at one time, owned Canary Courts in Snyder. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and a 32nd degree Scottish and York Rite Mason.

He is survived by one son, Edgar Holley of Graham; one daughter, Berniece Pickrell of Graham; two sisters, Grace Vestal of Ballinger and Tex Laura Mae Holley of La.; a sister-in-law, Ruth Johnson of Snyder; two nieces, Stella Bailey and Johnnie Pyburn, both of Snyder; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Firemen called Wednesday night

Units of the Snyder fire department were called to a minor fire on the old Lubbock Highway about 7:37 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen extinguished a fire to an abandoned building.

Nutrition bill moving through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers would have more uniform and accurate nutrition information on the food they buy under legislation making progress in Congress.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Wednesday approved a labeling bill similar to a measure adopted last month by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. The House and Senate floors are the respective next steps for each.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the primary author of the House legislation, said it is intended to "make sense of the confusing array of nutritional labels that now confront consumers each time they enter the supermarket."

Through uniform standards to be developed by the Food and Drug Administration, the legislation also would regulate health and nutrition claims such as "light," "low" or "lean" on packages and assertions of their role in preventing cancer or heart disease.

Current labeling practices have "turned the grocery store aisle into a veritable minefield of false and misleading claims," said Bruce Silverglade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer activist group.

The legislation would pre-empt state food labeling laws on nutrition but not food safety, such as health warnings, or consumer

economic issues, such as freshness dating or unit pricing. Meat, poultry and egg products are specifically exempted.

Labels on processed foods and

posted signs and brochures for fresh produce and fish would be required to uniformly specify the amount of total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total car-

bohydrates, complex carbohydrates, sugars, dietary fiber and total protein for each serving.

Two inmates are executed

By The Associated Press

A man convicted of killing four people was executed in Missouri today after abandoning all appeals, while a Texas inmate who

claimed to be brain damaged from sniffing glue and gasoline was put to death for murdering his brother-in-law.

Both men died by injection shortly after 1 a.m. EDT.

Leonard Laws, 40, was executed for the robbery and

shotgun slayings of an elderly couple. He was the second Missouri inmate executed in the last six days and the third this year. Six inmates have been put to death in the United States this year.

In Texas, 30-year-old Johnny Ray Anderson was executed for a 1981 slaying that was part of a scheme to collect \$67,000 in insurance money. On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied a

last-minute stay.

Today's executions bring to 127 the number of people put to death since the resumption of capital punishment in the United States in 1977. Texas has had 35 executions, more than any other state; Missouri has had four.

Laws accepted his fate calmly, and indeed helped the process by abandoning further appeals.

An appeal by his father was refused without comment.

Fans, friends remember Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood's stars shed tears for Sammy Davis Jr., the exuberant song-and-dance man who started as a vaudevillian in white face and battled to the glittery top of the entertainment world.

The man who joked he was the nation's only "black, one-eyed, Jewish entertainer" died early Wednesday of throat cancer at age 64.

"A heaven with his magic gives me warmth," said Frank Sinatra. "Sam was the best friend a man could have. He was a class act and I will miss him forever."

Davis died at his Beverly Hills home, his wife, Altovise, and three of his four children at his side. He was diagnosed with throat cancer eight months ago and had returned home from the hospital March 13 after a two-month stay.

Davis — actor, singer, dancer and impressionist — performed on stage, on television and in the movies, a powerhouse packed in-

to a bantam, 5-foot-6 frame.

His gold chains, heavy rings and gaudy bracelets were as much a part of his personality as his chain smoking, his self-mocking hip patter of "peace" and "love" and his membership in Hollywood's Rat Pack along with Sinatra and others.

His hit songs included "Something's Gotta Give" (1955), "I've Gotta Be Me" (1969) and "The Candy Man" (1972). His films included "Porgy and Bess," "Oceans 11," "Robin and the Seven Hoods" and "Sweet Charity."

Davis began as a tap-dancing toddler in Harlem. In the vaudeville days, he danced bug-eyed with white paint on his face because that's what white producers wanted. Decades later, he couldn't gamble or rent a room in some of the Las Vegas hotels at which he played.

In the 1960s, after he had made it, some black activists derided him as a sell-out. Others considered him a gilded Las Vegas drone. But he had millions of fans

and was admired as an entertainer's entertainer.

"I would say that Sammy Davis Jr. was the greatest entertainer in show business," George Burns said. "There wasn't anything Sammy Davis couldn't do."

Sinatra canceled the remainder of a weeklong concert series at Radio City Music Hall after learning of Davis' death.

Davis' energetic performances and upbeat manner were therapy for a life scarred by bigotry, failed marriages, drug and alcohol abuse and crippling tax problems.

He wrote two autobiographies, "Yes, I Can" in 1965, and "Why Me?" in 1989. In the latter, he described his all-night partying, endless drug use and womanizing — the hallmark of the 1960s Rat Pack, which also included Joey Bishop, Peter Lawford, Dean Martin, and Shirley MacLaine.

But friends said they remembered Davis for his warmth and generosity.

Henson's work will live on

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of Jim Henson, whose warm and fuzzy Muppets like Kermit the Frog taught and delighted millions worldwide, shocked those who appreciated his art, but they said they're glad his work will live on.

"There's a lot less sunshine in the world today," opera singer Beverly Sills said after Henson's death at age 53 Wednesday of complications from pneumonia.

Henson created the Muppets in 1954. Kermit and some of his pals made their debut on a Washington TV program, "Sam and Friends," which won an Emmy in 1959. During the 1960s, Henson and his troupe appeared regularly on "The Jimmy Dean Show" and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

But the Muppets' popularity

exploded into a worldwide phenomenon after they began appearing on "Sesame Street" in 1969.

Millions of children in 80 countries grew up watching Kermit, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie cavorting on the show, which teaches basic English and math to preschoolers.

"He was our generation's Charlie Chaplin, Mae West, W.C. Fields and Marx Brothers, and he drew from all of them to create a new art form," said Joan Ganz Cooney, chairman and chief executive officer of Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street."

"He took our breath away as a talent and provided laughter and love as a friend. Fortunately for

the children of the world, Jim Henson's work will live on."

Opera singer Placido Domingo, actor Danny DeVito and singer Lena Horne were among the real-life stars who performed with the Muppets.

In 1976, Henson introduced "The Muppet Show," which starred the Mae West-style femme fatale Miss Piggy. The show won three Emmys during its five-year run and became the most widely seen TV program in the world. Some 235 million viewers in 100 countries watched it.

The Muppets, in dark and macabre form, also appeared in the first year of "Saturday Night Live" in 1975.

Henson's puppets moved to the big screen in 1979 with "The Muppet Movie" followed by "The Great Muppet Caper" in 1981 and "The Muppets Take Manhattan" in 1984.

Henson was born in Greenville, Miss., in 1936. He married in 1959 and with his wife, Jane, had five children. They range in age from 19 to 30.

Henson won a Peabody award for excellence in TV programming, a Grammy for a Muppet album, and four consecutive Emmys for outstanding animation for his Saturday morning cartoon, "The Muppet Babies."

Midday Stocks

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP), High, Low, Last. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSION: Tabitha Lynch, 2207 Ave. O; Ray Robbins, 2304 43rd Place. DISMISSALS: Neri Sandovall and baby, J.B. Ensminger.

Water

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Among other cities, Midland received 412,195,000 gallons, up 1.58 percent; Odessa received 479,943,000 gallons, down 25.13 percent; Big Spring received 194,659,000, down 14.58 percent; and Stanton received 5,883,000 gallons, down 49.02 percent.

Class

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Velma Clay, RN, MSN, will be the course instructor.

Graduates will receive their degree from Howard College, although all studies will take place in Snyder and Lubbock. Theory and lecture for the one-year program will be handled at WTC. Skilled labs and computer labs will be handled at the local college and Cogdell. Other public health and observational studies will also be held locally. St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock will handle clinical experience required for the sophomore level of nursing.

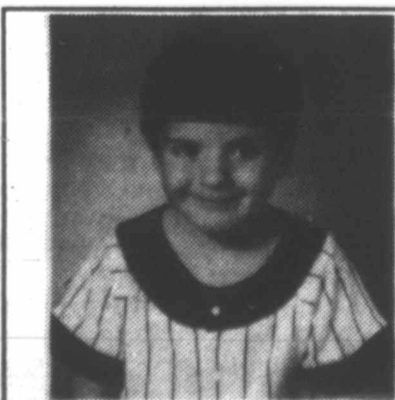
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Happy 5th Birthday Joshua

Liberty County doesn't need any more rain

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Scattered rainfall upstate Wednesday night was just what Liberty County officials didn't want to hear.

After water from the rain-swollen Lake Livingston had continued to pour through floodgates at record levels all day Wednesday, further inundating several subdivisions close to the Trinity River, officials learned of the storm warnings out for parts of Central and North Texas.

"If it keeps raining up there, it means we get more water down here," said Liberty County dispatcher Lin Pruitt. "That's just what we don't need."

But Pruitt said Liberty County authorities had more pressing concerns than to wonder about what-if's for the moment.

"We're more concerned about the water down here right now," she said.

Most of those in areas being threatened by the flooding that has plagued Texas over the past two weeks were sticking close to home — even if it was a bit wet.

Only about two dozen people had turned out to stay at emergency shelters by 11 p.m. according to county emergency volunteer

Frances Thornton, who was at the Liberty County courthouse annex. "They're being stubborn," Ms. Thornton said. "They're afraid of looting and they don't want to leave their homes."

The record releases from the dam, which began Tuesday, are expected to continue for more than a week and could end up flooding 200 square miles near the river in southeast Texas, officials said.

By Wednesday afternoon, the Lake Livingston Dam was releasing 94,000 cubic feet per second to set another record and the rate was expected to increase by this morning.

Roads leading into more than 15 rural subdivisions in Liberty County were covered with water Wednesday, preventing vehicles from entering or leaving those areas.

Residents who did not heed earlier evacuation advisories and now want out can call for boat assistance from the county, but only a couple of families have needed help so far, said emergency management coordinator Jim Mitchum.

People living in the area have had plenty of notice to leave. An evacuation advisory was issued early last week to some 7,000 residents in low-lying areas.

Flooding in Texas in recent weeks has killed 13 people, including a 25-year-old Mexican national who was swept away Tuesday by flood waters from the Red River. Texarkana area officials said the man had been hired to clean up debris in Bowie County.

Liberty County subdivisions cut off by flood waters are scattered in mostly wooded areas along the river bottom. The largest community probably has about 60 homes, Mitchum said.

Some water damage has been reported and more is expected. But Mitchum said the flooding won't destroy the area.

"We will not be washed down the Trinity River into the Gulf (of Mexico)," he added.

There are about 990 square miles below the dam in the drainage basin, and as much as 20 percent of the area probably will be underwater as the water snakes through the Trinity on its way to the Gulf of Mexico, TRA officials said.

Grady Manis, TRA southern region manager, said heavy rainfall in the Crockett area will force dam discharges up to 100,000 cfs or better by May 21. Manis said the heavy flow from about 95,000 cfs to 100,000 cfs is likely to continue for six to eight days.

Mother says accused father did not drown his daughter

AZLE (AP) — The mother of a 10-year-old drowning victim says she is confident her ex-husband did not kill the girl for insurance money as police have alleged.

Fort Worth police, meanwhile, planned to listen to a taped conversation between the man and his second wife, in which she accuses Wendell Lindsey of lying to her about the insurance policy on the child.

Wendell Lindsey, 33, is being held on a murder charge in the drowning of his daughter, Jeanette, on Feb. 27, eight days after he took out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her life.

Lindsey has contended that the young girl, who suffered from a muscle ailment since birth, tumbled from a log into knee-deep water as the pair were fishing. The girl's mother supports his story.

"I don't know what happened. I wasn't there. I just want the truth to come out," said Willie Jean Bergquist on Wednesday. "But I don't think he did anything ... He always loved his kids. He was never violent toward them."

"He said, 'I tried, Willie Jean,'" she said. Bergquist and the victim's

maternal grandparents said Tuesday that the girl's physical infirmity made walking difficult but didn't keep her from becoming an excellent swimmer.

Family members said the child spent her summers racing neighborhood children in pools near her Azle home.

Ms. Bergquist also released copies of a report by the Bearden Protective Agency suggesting that Lindsey's second wife, a key police witness who told police that her husband was violent and in financial trouble before the drowning, may have been a bigamist.

Ms. Bergquist said the report and a recording of a secretly taped conversation in which Wendell and Linda Lindsey discuss the insurance policy literally were left on her doorstep.

In the taped conversation, which allegedly took place March 27, Ms. Lindsey confronts her estranged husband after learning that he had listed her as a second beneficiary on the insurance policy.

Wendell and Linda Lindsey separated in January.

A local television station played the tape during a Tuesday evening news broadcast.

In the tape, Ms. Lindsey, 36, allegedly asks Lindsey why he named her, not the girl's mother or another relative, in the policy.

"Why did you do that? We weren't even together, we were separated," she said. "You lied to me. You told me you took that policy out a long time ago."

"They think that I had something to do with planning Jeanette's murder," she said, declining to tell Lindsey who "they" were.

An investigator with the agency said the report shows Ms. Lindsey has been married six times but divorced only once and may have used multiple Social Security numbers.

In a Tuesday Fort Worth Star-Telegram story, Ms. Lindsey contradicts the report, saying that she has been married only three times and divorced in each case.

"That's simply not true. I feel like I'm on trial here," she said. "But I don't care what anybody else says about me ... I'm not the guilty one."



NURSING HOME WEEK — Snyder Gold Coats accompanied Mayor Troy Williamson to Snyder Nursing Center this week for a reception and a proclamation signing to recognize National Nursing Home Week. Pictured left to right standing are, back row, Jack Smartt, John Gayle, Ralph Williamson, Jack Denman, Charlie Streetman, and front row, Juanita Land, Bill Dryden, Elsie Smallwood, Jackie Hall, Dan Callaway and Guy Sullivan. (Howard Bigham Photo)

Officials may use malathion to fight mosquito onslaught

DALLAS (AP) — Malathion, a pesticide that stirred environmental and public health controversies in California, may be used by Dallas-area health officials to battle a possible deadly outbreak of encephalitis.

Recent heavy rains that triggered severe flooding are also expected to cause a big population increase in insects.

Dallas health officials said that they recently have found two suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a potentially fatal type of the mosquito-borne disease. St. Louis encephalitis struck Dallas in 1966 and 1976.

When wind and temperature conditions allow, workers are fogging with the insecticide dursban to kill adult mosquitoes and are putting mineral oil on standing water to kill larvae.

Blood tests on birds collected from the White Rock Lake area in April showed possible signs of the disease, and two people may have contracted the illness in recent weeks, Fred Barnes, manager of environmental con-

trol for Dallas' Department of Health and Human Services, said.

More tests on birds around the city may be available this week, he said.

Encephalitis describes a large group of diseases that cause inflammation of the brain. The St. Louis type, a viral form found in western and central United States, is one of several varieties spread by mosquitoes.

The mosquitoes get the virus from wild birds and can spread it to people and domestic animals.

Chester Vaughn, director of environmental health for the Dallas County Health Department, said St. Louis encephalitis killed at least 27 people in Dallas County in a 1966 outbreak and two in 1976.

"The more rain you have, the more mosquitoes you will have," he said. "We don't want to have a repeat of the situation we had in '66. But there's nothing magical we can do to guarantee that we

won't have any cases of encephalitis."

Symptoms of encephalitis include fever, headaches, drowsiness and a stiff neck. Infected infants may suffer convulsions. Treatment focuses on relieving the symptoms.

If a decision is made to escalate the fight to include malathion, it will not be unprecedented in Dallas, said Vaughn.

"We have to deal with (the problem) every summer," said Vaughn. "Malathion is a fairly safe chemical, and it's been used in the past. I will not do anything to jeopardize the public health."

The aerial spraying of malathion to control citrus-attacking Mediterranean fruit flies in Southern California has generated heated debates over its safety for humans.

Local health officials say aerial spraying would be a last resort to reach otherwise inaccessible breeding areas.

At real Southfork, life is like real soap opera these days

PARKER, Texas (AP) — They're dancing at Southfork Ranch these days, but not necessarily for joy.

The fancy footwork has come not only from high schoolers attending their spring proms but also from the ranch's owner sidestepping bill collectors.

The 41-acre spread that became an international symbol of Texas glitz and glamour as the home of the fictional J.R. Ewing on the TV series "Dallas" has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The action temporarily has blocked the popular tourist attraction from being sold at auction.

Employees say events at the ranch sound as much like a soap opera as anything occurring on the TV series. They say:

— There have been two rounds of staff layoffs.

— Ranch house carpeting required replacement because pipes burst during a winter freeze.

— Two Texas Longhorns broke down part of a fence trying to get at a tourist who was irritating them by snapping photographs.

— And Buffie, the ranch buffalo, is pregnant.

Yet, employees say they remain optimistic that all will turn out well in the end.

"But if they tell me to pack up my bags, I'll just go fishing," said a ranch caretaker as he fed one of several horses.

The ranch 25 miles north of downtown Dallas still gets a steady stream of visitors — especially foreigners who are attracted by the mystique that Texas oil money once held.

But even the neighbors know that times are tough on the Texas oil patch — and maybe Southfork is no exception, even though oil has never been discovered in this area.

"J.R. Ewing would be welcome out here, if he needs to move," joked Nelda Burge, manager of the Southfork Mobile Home Park just down the road. "We have a J.R. Avenue and a Miss Ellie Lane."

Owner Terry V. Trippet did not return several phone calls made over two weeks by The Associated Press.

In August, Lorimar Distribution, producer of "Dallas," filed a lawsuit to cut off sales at the ranch of any souvenirs or other items related to the series. Lorimar contends Trippet didn't renew a licensing agreement and even wants him to remove the en-

circled SF from the front gate.

"It is Lorimar Television's policy never to discuss pending litigation," said Lorimar spokesman David Stapf in Culver City, Calif., when asked the status of the lawsuit.

Trippet, who like J.R. was once an oilman, bought the ranch in 1984 for \$7 million in a heavily financed transaction. In addition to revenue from tourists who constantly are prowling the grounds and snapping photos, local organizations hold parties, dances and dinners at the ranch.

"We've had a couple proms already this year," said ranch tour guide Paul Smith said. "There are dinners maybe four nights a week."

The show is broadcast in more than 100 countries and has been translated into more than 30 languages.

On a recent afternoon, a family from Malaysia, a foursome from Great Britain and a Swedish man toured the ranch and snapped pictures.

"I'm interested to see the entire world, but especially this," said Hans Helgemar, 40, of Uppsala, Sweden.

His only disappointment was the absence of the man he knows as "Yay-Are."

That is a constant disappointment for many other visitors.



MARCH CUB CLUB — These Northeast students have been selected as "Cub Club" members for the month of March. Selections were made according to good citizenship such as putting forth best efforts and courtesy etc. Pre-kindergarten: Duran Lopez and Sharon Grove. Kindergarten: Jose Leyva, Candace Gonzales and Bryan Daniels. First grade: Julianne Dooley, Joshua Arizmendi, Stephanie Ervin and Jamie Martinez. Second grade: Rebecca Amador, Joseph

Martinez, Timothy Ervin, Emily Lueña, Roland Vasquez and Jennifer Stephenson. Third grade: Lydia Rodríguez, Tim Domínguez, Brandi Wolf, Tim Gentry, Benita Garza and Andy Perez. Fourth grade: Paul O'Connor, Veronica Block and Brenda Rodríguez. Fifth grade: Troy Botts, Dotty Vanderpool, Alfonso Delao and Charlie Nixon. Sixth grade: Connie Payne, Belinda Garza, Kelly Beck and Irma Madera. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Adventure turns out rougher than expected

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three retirees who set out on the Huck Finn adventure they missed in their youth got a little more than they bargained for on a nine-day trip. They found out why it's called the mighty Mississippi.

"It's not a trip for the faint of heart," said Irving Glazer, 70, who took on 900 miles of the Mississippi River with Alvin Levenson, 67, and Stanley Herman, 66, all of Indianapolis.

The three set out from Cairo, Ill., aboard not a raft but a 24-foot pontoon boat, The Silver Fox. They ended up at Baton Rouge, La., weary from struggling against currents, sandbars and the giant workboats that ply the river.

They had intended to continue on to New Orleans but took a look at the seagoing vessels docked at Baton Rouge and decided to finish the trip by car.

In Mark Twain's 1884 novel, Huckleberry Finn and Jim jump off their raft just before it is run over by a paddlewheel steamer. The only steamboats the Indianapolis three saw were of the tourist variety, but they got their fill of barges.

Mississippi barges carry up to 1,500 tons each, and the lower river is their workyard. That, with the logs and other debris in the water, made for tough maneuvering for the modern-day Huck Finns.

"It was like riding a bicycle on an interstate," Levenson said. The trip got off to a rough, wet start when the Fox left Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, on May 2, fighting heavy head winds and pounding waves.

"None of us dreamed we would hit four-foot waves on a river, but we did," Levenson said.

The second day out, the travelers ran into a sandbar between Hickman, Ky., and Memphis and radioed the Coast Guard for help. A rescue squad from Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., freed the boat and cleaned the sand out of its 60-horsepower outboard.

The Indianapolis three were retired businessmen expecting a leisurely trip. But they got little use out of the lawn chairs and battery-operated TV they had packed. The river current changed often and the water was full of debris.

"We had to keep a spotter up front the whole trip," Levenson said. The three spent four nights on the boat but found overnight accommodations ashore the rest of the time.

Unlike Huck Finn, they never stumbled into a bloody feud between two families and never got mixed up in a con game. No one nearly drowned. Still, they found some of the same scenery Twain described in the 19th century.

Levenson said it was lonely amid the thick woods lining the riverbanks.

"There wasn't a living soul for miles. There is nothing along that bank, no telephone poles or any sign of life," Levenson said. "When we got to Memphis there were a few pleasure boats. Outside of that, there wasn't another pleasure boat on the whole trip."

Below Memphis, the travelers hung up on another sandbar and this time no help was around.

"We took off our clothes and got into the water. There we were.

three old guys in the Mississippi River pushing and pushing until we got back into the deep water," Levenson said.

While the trip was rougher than expected, Glazer said he's ready to do it again.

"It's the most exciting thing I think I've ever done," he said. "It was a challenge and there was an element of danger."

Some record stores now demand IDs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Teen-age customers of some record store chains now need more than money to buy certain hot LPs. They need ID.

Bowing to pressure from politicians and parents over what they consider objectionable lyrics, some stores have begun to card youngsters.

In some places, no one under 18 can buy products by rap and heavy metal acts that carry a warning label affixed by record companies.

"This stuff is addictive," says state Sen. Jean Dixon, whose attempt to force record companies to label albums with explicit material failed in committee. "I had a kid write and tell me he's addicted to this bad music."

Whether record companies and retailers agree with her premise or not, some are complying. Among them: Dallas-based Sound Warehouse Inc., which has 137 stores in 14 states, and Street-side Records, which has 19 stores in Missouri and Kansas.

Camelot Music, the No. 2 company in the country, carded minors for several months before going to a money-back guarantee last month for dissatisfied parents.

"We've been carding kids for about two months, ever since Jean Dixon started her spiel," said Jim Varvaris, manager of a Streetside store in St. Louis Coun-

ty. "Some of her comments show that she's kind of hogwash."

Targets of the measure agree. "It's a crock," said 17-year-old Matt Lauman of St. Louis, stan-

Anita Bryant has recorded new album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Anita Bryant, the former Florida orange juice woman and campaigner against gay rights, calls herself a "walking miracle" for having survived a nervous breakdown, pill addiction and divorce.

Bryant, a pop singer in the 1960s, moved to Nashville from Selma, Ala., in August to get back into the business. She just finished an album called "With Love" and is working on her 11th inspirational book.

"I know that I am a walking miracle," she said in an interview published Wednesday in The Tennessean.

Bryant said she had suffered a breakdown, financial woes and addiction to pills.

In 1977, she took part in a campaign to block a Miami ordinance that would have prevented job discrimination against homosexuals.

When her marriage ended in divorce 10 years ago, the same people who had applauded her crusade against homosexuals condemned her, she said.

"I was the darling of a lot of people. They waved their palms and then the same ones next time were saying, 'Crucify her, crucify her,'" she said. "Divorce is not God's perfect plan. But thank God it's forgivable."

ding outside a Camelot outlet.

The number of albums and tapes that carry warning labels and necessitate carding is small. Varvaris said that of 75 new releases his store received Monday, only two needed stickers.

Profanity and references to suicide, abortion and sex are on Dixon's hit list.

"I think that's an excellent move on the part of the retailer," said Dixon. "I'm sure our efforts here had something to do with that. I'm very pleased with that and all parents should be, too — that's fantastic."

Four years ago, the Recording Industry Association of America, under pressure from the Parents' Music Resource Center headed by Tipper Gore, added warning stickers to certain albums. Mrs. Gore is the wife of U.S. Sen.

Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

That effort led to a wide variety of warnings, some smaller than a postage stamp, before the industry settled earlier this year on a standardized sticker.

One popular rap album, "Fear of a Black Planet" by Public Enemy, is on the restricted list. Both albums by heavy metal act Guns N' Roses carry warning stickers that say they may contain objectionable material.

Minors, adept at skirting the law to purchase alcohol, still are getting their hands on albums by hanging around the parking lot and persuading an adult to buy it for them.

"Actually, it's kind of funny," Varvaris said. "They'll come back in and say, 'This is my brother, he's going to buy the tape for me.'"



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Three members of Snyder High School's Future Homemakers of America (FHA) attended the state leadership conference in Dallas. Pictured from left are Ande McMillon, Diana Espinosa and Ingrid De Leon. They attended leadership sessions and workshops that dealt with topics of concern to young people today. Also attending were home economics teachers Carolyn Limmer and Carolyn Derouen. (SDN Staff Photo)

Berry's World

Jim Berry
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"Junior just composed an obscene rap song"

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who think it's all right to "drop in" on friends without calling first. It obviously does not occur to some people that even close friends and family have times when drop-in company is the last thing they need. People do bathe, take naps, make love, have family arguments and recover from the flu. I have solved the problem on how to deal with drop-ins. I simply don't answer the door unless I'm expecting someone. The drop-ins then have no way of knowing if I'm asleep, watching television, reading a book, making love or dead on the floor.

I am then free to tell them at a later date, "So sorry, I didn't realize you were at the door. Please call first next time so I won't miss seeing you again."

It works.

BUTZVILLE, N.J.

DEAR BUTZVILLE: Thanks for an ideal solution. Read on for a combination of the drop-in and perennial mother-in-law problem:

DEAR ABBY: When I married "Ted," I was a widow with three children. Ted had never been married — but he had a mother who lived 200 miles away. She and her husband started to drop in, uninvited, to spend every weekend with us. My children were very active in their church and school activities, and we were a busy family. I asked my mother-in-law to please let me know when she was coming so I could plan accordingly. She got very huffy and told me she'd come to her son's home whenever she felt like it. (Abby, I owned this house before I married her son; he moved in with me!)

The first three years of our marriage, she spent 48 out of 52 weekends here. She also invited her friends and relatives to my home without asking me. Once I left her alone in the home for an hour, and

when I came home, I caught her going through my bank statements! I asked Ted to straighten her out, but he refused, so I packed his clothes and told him to go home to his mama, and when he was man enough to cut the apron strings, to call me, but first he had to understand that his mother could not walk in uninvited or invite company to my home without permission. He finally told her, so I let him stay.

Now I can understand why none of her other three sons could stay married. Guests you invite. Pests drop in.

NO SURPRISES, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publicizing "Paws With a Cause," Home of Ears for the Deaf Inc., to let people know that we train dogs to help hearing-impaired and physically challenged individuals to lead a more independent lifestyle.

The response to your column has been enormous! We've received hundreds of letters from every state in the United States and Canada. Donations continue to come in daily.

We are a non-profit organization and receive no government funding. We now have enough to begin training a new Hearing Dog, which will be named "Abby Dearest." We shall keep you informed on how she is progressing.

CANDYE SAPP,
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

DEAR CANDYE: Thank you! I hope her career is as long and rewarding as mine.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was very disappointed in your response to the young woman whose boyfriend urged her to have anal sex. Why would you lower yourself to answer that this practice is acceptable? Don't you realize the anus is for elimination, not for intercourse? Lots of young people read your column, and I am disgusted that they will experiment with this perversion now that you have approved it. I'm sure you won't print this letter, but I called the newspaper to complain.

DEAR READER: Sexual expression can take many forms. I am not opposed to sexual experimentation by both young and old, providing the method is not hurtful or unhealthy, and the couple engages in it out of mutual respect and caring — and the partners freely consent to the practice.

I do not believe I have an obligation to make a moral judgment about sexual practices. I think this decision can best be made by each couple, based on their values, orientations and convictions.

I do have an obligation to present medical facts as I perceive them. As far as I'm concerned, oral sex, manual sex and anal sex are issues best left to the persons involved. If carried out appropriately and cautiously, they are not hazardous to health.

Remember that I also advised the woman to say "no," if for one reason or another she felt uncomfortable about her boyfriend's advances. Sexual exploitation and intimidation are totally inappropriate in a caring and understanding relationship.

Therefore, although you may disagree with my view, I see no reason to alter it. I do not condone anal sex; however, in my opinion, it is part of a spectrum of sexual expression. Pretending it doesn't exist isn't going to make it go away.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can foods with gluten cause constipation? Every time I eat white bread, pasta or anything with white flour, I become constipated. What, if any, other side effects might I expect to experience?

DEAR READER: I am not aware that gluten sensitivity, called celiac disease, causes constipation. Rather, patients with this disorder of intestinal absorption are more likely to experience diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and excess gas, in association with poor absorption of fats (leading to large, foul-smelling stools) and protein (causing malnutrition).

I suggest you discuss your symptoms with your doctor; I suspect some other dietary component is the cause of your constipation.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Digestive Gas." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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