

SUNDAY

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Ask Us

home of
Kay Neal



SWEARING IN — Jack Denman, councilman for District 2, was sworn in Friday afternoon at city hall. Jeanne Johnson, city secretary, officiated at the brief ceremony. Denman replaces Ralph Williamson who has been transferred to Midland

by Southwestern Bell Telephone. Denman will serve until the next general election in May of 1991. He would then have to seek election for the remainder of the unexpired term, should he wish to continue as councilman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cotton crop has strong potential but rain needed

Scurry County has the potential for a bumper cotton crop in the fall of 1990, local farm officials say, but the weeks ahead may spell the difference between boom and bust.

The unknown factor is one common to West Texas cotton farmers, they say, a need for rain.

"We have a tremendous possibility compared to last year," noted Joe Hefner, director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office here.

"It's the earliest crop we've had in years," a reference to rains which allowed early planting.

While the potential is there, however, the problems still re-

main. "I'm real concerned with the hot weather and no rain in June," he said, noting these type conditions can adversely affect the root system of the emerging plant.

"Basically, we just need rain within the next couple of weeks," he said.

With the weekend, however, the outlook was not optimistic.

The 100-degree heat which had plagued the county was broken by a cold front which pushed into Texas Friday afternoon, but the weather change did not bring the needed moisture.

The weather outlook for West Texas Monday through Wednesday calls for generally dry conditions. (see COTTON, page 6A)

Vera set to stand trial; jury called for Monday

Attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery charges filed against a 24-year-old suspect will be heard Monday in 132nd District Court.

Some 100 notices have been sent to prospective jurors and these individuals are due to report to the district courtroom at 9 a.m. Monday.

Due to stand trial is Rafael G. Vera, indicted along with two other individuals here Oct. 3 in connection with the stabbing and robbery of a 62-year-old man.

The victim, Gilberto Jimenez of 1401 20th St., recovered from stab wounds inflicted the night of Sept. 9, 1989.

A second individual implicated in the case has already stood trial here for attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery.

That suspect, 42-year-old Raymond Medrano, was sentenced May 23 to life in prison and fined \$10,000 — the maximum penalty in both cases — by a 132nd District Court jury.

The incident which prompted the charges took place at the victim's residence located in the 1400 Block of 20th St.

According to reports, Jimenez

suffered stab wounds to the chest, abdomen and right arm. He received aid after telephoning a friend, who in turn notified police.

Jimenez was listed in critical but stable condition for several days following the incident. At the time, police noted they believed about \$150 in cash was taken during the incident.

At the October grand jury, a third individual was indicted in connection with the crime also — Jesse V. Medrano, the 25-year-old. (see TRIAL, page 6A)

Gray search focused near Big Spring

Law enforcement officials say the Big Spring area continues to be the central focus for the search for escaped Price Daniel Unit prisoner Travis Dale Gray, who authorities believe hid away in a state prison furniture truck that left the unit at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

"We're still checking leads here and there and concentrating on Big Spring," said Assistant Warden Charlie Streetman.

The truck was discovered at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, parked at the Kiva Inn in Abilene where the driver was staying for the night. A hole cut through the roof and a white prison-issued shirt left in the truck convinced authorities that Gray had used the vehicle as his means of escape.

Gray was a resident of Big Spring and is known to have relatives living there, to include parents, brothers and his present wife.

He was serving a 40-year term for murder in connection with the strangulation-drowning death of his wife, Tammy, on June 23, 1988.

The 31-year-old Gray is described as a white male, 5 ft., 8 inches tall and weighing 172 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion.

Tickets on sale...

Prayer Breakfast plans set

Tickets for the third annual July 4th Celebration Prayer Breakfast are on sale at the chamber of commerce and local churches and from prayer breakfast committee members.

The breakfast will begin in Scurry County Coliseum at 8 p.m. on July 4. Tickets are \$6.

Speaker for the breakfast will

be Gordon Banks, chaplain for the Dallas Cowboys football team.

Master of ceremonies will be Larry McAden, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Invocation will be by Raymond Dunksin, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Jason Cooper, Eagle Boy Scout from Snyder Troop 27, will lead

the pledge of allegiance. Entertainment during the meal will be provided by the Emmanuel United Methodist Church Spanish gospel group. Program entertainment will be the Trinity United Methodist Church Trio Singers, featuring Cheri Stewart, Rebekah Thornton and Stacey Hardgree.

Layperson of the year awards will be presented by Delbert Downing, with the benediction to be given by Cary Moore, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

The prayer breakfast is a non-profit, non-denominational project among churches and religious groups in Snyder and Scurry County.

The breakfast and program are expected to be over in time for the beginning of the annual parade, which begins at 9 a.m.

Tuesday is deadline for Success Seminar

Reservations must be made by Tuesday for the first of three Success Seminars at Western Texas College.

The seminar will be held Thursday.

All students who will be entering WTC as full-time freshmen for the first time are required to attend one of the seminars. Others are scheduled July 19 and Aug. 14.

During each seminar, the WTC placement test will be given. Academic advisors will be available to help students select classes and students can pre-register for the 1990 fall semester. Students who pre-register in June or July will be

billed in August. Students who attend the August seminar must be prepared to pay for registration and housing at that time.

A \$15 fee, which includes lunch for the student and two parents, is charged for the seminar.

To make reservations for a Success Seminar, the student should contact the admissions office and specify the date of the seminar to be attended. The reservation must include the student's full name, Social Security number, mailing address, and the \$15 fee.

Additional information about the seminars can be obtained by calling the office at 573-8511, extension 394.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Bureaucracy is based on a genuine desire to either pass or spend the buck."

It's hard for a two-bit newspaper guy from West Texas to understand the kind of dough that decision makers in Washington casually discuss.

Already two years past deadline and \$385 million over budget, the first of two new presidential airplanes is scheduled to be delivered to Andrews Air Force Base this fall.

According to news reports, the aircraft will carry a crew of 23 and up to 70 passengers. It is six stories tall and has six lavatories, several conference rooms, a television system to broadcast eight channels at once, a mini-hospital, 85 telephones and the latest communications gear.

It will also have enough refrigerators and freezers to feed almost 100 people for a full week. Surely it doesn't have a fuel tank large enough to

fly that long?

Originally contracted for \$265 million, the delays plus a new \$50 million hangar at Andrews AFB and another \$100 for service and maintenance units, the plane's estimated costs have now risen to about \$800 million.

That's enough money to run the entire state of Idaho, whose annual budget is \$790 million. From a statistical standpoint, it will take the annual income tax of 187,916 average Americans to pay for this \$800 million aircraft.

The \$800 million doesn't include the cost for keeping the "flying Taj Mahal" in the air. That's a nifty \$6,000 an hour.

More unofficial word from Washington: There's a government optimist who believes "the situation today isn't deteriorating quite as fast as it was yesterday."

Area cities re-submit bids for prison sites

Area cities — including Big Spring, Stamford and Lamesa — were among 20 cities and counties which re-submitted bids to become a state prison site.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice said that the cities and counties, which were semifinalists in last summer's competition for new prison sites, had all validated their bids by Friday's deadline. The 20 were semifinalists in previous competition for the sites, but were not among the six chosen. They became eligible again when legislation was passed to issue \$130 million in bonds to finance four new prisons.

No other cities or counties except for the 20 semifinalists were allowed to submit bids. Snyder had submitted a bid during the statewide competition last summer, but was not one of the 20 semifinalists.

The cities and counties are competing for three 1,000-bed

prisons and one 2,250-bed prison. Snyder has a 1,000-bed prison — the Price Daniel Unit — while the Abilene area has been awarded a 2,250-bed prison.

The semifinalists were not allowed to make changes in their proposals from their original submissions last summer. The TDJC is to examine the proposals and is expected to narrow the list to eight by July 5.

Finalists will be allowed to make brief presentations during the July 10 board meeting of the TDCJ. The board will then make its final decision.

In addition to Big Spring, Lamesa and Stamford, other towns or counties include Breckenridge, Seymour, Eastland County, and Fort Stockton, and Angelina County, Bell County, Dalhart, Eagle Lake, Hondo, Jasper, Karnes County, Pampa, Polk County, San Jacinto County, Starr County, Wichita Falls and Woodville.

Aftershocks terrify earthquake survivors

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Strong new aftershocks struck northern Iran before dawn Saturday, terrifying survivors of the earthquake that killed 40,000 people two days earlier.

Foreign emergency aid poured into Iran, but the Islamic government was balking at allowing international medical and rescue personnel into the quake-stricken region on the Caspian Sea.

The task of rescuers grew grimmer, as hopes faded for finding anyone else alive in the rubble of dozens of towns and villages in the devastated provinces of Gilan and Zanjan.

More than 200 aftershocks have hit since Thursday's predawn earthquake, which registered at least 7.3 on the Richter scale. The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said one aftershock jolted the northern provincial capital of Rasht early Saturday, "making panic-stricken residents take to

the streets."

Three hours later another shock, measuring 4 on the Richter scale, hit the town of Roodbarm in the heart of the quake zone, where workers were pulling bodies from the rubble.

IRNA said Friday that 400,000 survivors were rescued, but by today, workers were mainly finding the dead.

"Rescue workers are becoming less optimistic," IRNA said late Friday. "The number of those taken out alive has dropped sharply."

Attention also turned to finding shelter for an estimated 400,000 people left homeless by the disaster, which struck about 125 miles northwest of Tehran, near the Caspian Sea. Another 100,000 people were injured.

Iran's government appealed for international help, and nations all around the world responded with offers of aid — (see QUAKE, page 6A)

Q—When did the United States Constitution actually go into effect?

A—The Constitution went into effect June 21, 1788, when New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

In Brief

Mom charged

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A 38-year-old Arlington woman has been charged with injury to a child in the beating death of her 5-year-old adopted son.

The boy, Mario Hans, died last weekend of head injuries at a Fort Worth children's hospital.

Carol Ann Hans, who told authorities the boy had fallen from a top bunk bed on June 16 and struck his head on the floor, was arrested Friday at her Arlington home.

Local

Extended

The deadline for Girl Scout Day Camp has been extended until June 30.

For more information, call 573-3926.

Appraisal

A public meeting of the Scurry County Appraisal Review Board will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the appraisal district office.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss rules and regulations of the operation of the board. The board will also discuss the methods of valuation for 1990.

MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club will host a game day and salad luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the club. Cost is \$5, and reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Featured speakers will be Kathie Sarchet and Rodger Ruland of Abilene, speaking on the Texas Information Act and Texas vital records. In addition, copies of the group's publication "While Buffalo Tales" will be distributed. The public is invited to attend.

Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners are scheduled to hear a presentation related to the salary of Scurry County Library Director Janice Mitchell Monday during the court's regular weekly meeting.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse. The presentation is the only item listed under new business.

Under "unfinished business," the court is to consider again an item tabled last Monday.

This involves the resale of a Coleman Apartments building which local taxing entities had acquired in a tax sale.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.75 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight — fair with a low near 70. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday — sunny and hot with a high near 105. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.



MELANIE GLASSCOCK

Glasscock in parade, coronation

Melanie Brooke Glasscock, 8, of Brenham participated in the Junior Maifest Parade and Coronation held May 11. She represented a Popular Homecoming Queen.

This year's Maifest marked the 100th year celebration which was originally started by German settlers.

Glasscock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glasscock, and the granddaughter of Bobbie Browne, Beverly Glasscock and Eugene Glasscock, all of Snyder.

An African child begging from tourists might bring home in one day what a parent makes in a month, says National Geographic.

Boys Choir tries fund raising effort

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Boys Choir is singing for its supper for the first time in its 44-year history.

The Boys Choir is appealing to the public to help raise \$100,000 in donations and pledges by June 30. The group must raise the funds to keep a \$50,000 challenge grant donated several months ago by the Amon G. Carter Foundation.

Loss of the grant would force Boys Choir to reduce its program schedule.

"We have high hopes, but the economic climate in this area is such that raising money is not as easy as it used to be," said Ric Haythorn, the choir's development director, in Friday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Boys Choir asked corporations and groups that finance the arts for help in February. This month, it launched an extensive mail and phone fund raising campaign aimed at the public.

"When the dust settles, we have probably raised close to \$50,000," said Haythorn. "Now we have two weeks to raise the other half."

Haythorn said the advent of House Bill 72 in 1986 — which limits the number of days a child can miss school for extracurricular activities — has prevented the group from earning enough income to be self-sufficient, as it has been in the past.

"They took us off the road. Touring season is from January to June — not by our choice," Haythorn said, because that is when most classical symphonies and orchestras perform.



BRADLEY BUFKIN

Bufkin to start residency

Bradley Lance Bufkin, 25, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston on June 4.

He has been accepted into general surgery residency at Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., where he will reside with his wife, Sharla, for the next five years.

Bufkin is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society.

He is a 1982 graduate of Pecos High School and received his BA in chemistry from Texas Tech University in 1986.

He is the son of Larry and Neva Bufkin and the son-in-law of Marion and Shirlene Hagler of Lubbock.

Injured crew goes to Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Six Navy men, burned over as much as 80 percent of their bodies, were flown to San Antonio on Friday afternoon for treatment of injuries received in an accident on board the aircraft carrier Midway.

The six arrived by a special flight at Kelly AFB about 3:45 p.m. and were whisked across San Antonio with a police escort to Brooke Army Medical Center.

Sterling is given huge scholarship

Ginger R. Sterling of Eldorado, granddaughter of Emogene Sterling of Ira, was awarded an \$8,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship recently in special ceremonies at the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station.

Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sterling, is a recent graduate of Eldorado High School. Since joining 4-H in 1978, she has been active in the food and nutrition project, serving as a junior leader five years and winning the District 7 Food Show three times.

She was a member of the district council and Schleicher County 4-H and Youth Committee. She received the county leadership award and the Gold Star Award.

In high school, Sterling served as state vice president of the Texas Association of Future Educators. She was a class officer and member of the band, a varsity cheerleader for three years and she played on the varsity basketball team for three years, in addition to other honors.

Sterling, who plans to major in clothing, textiles and merchandizing at Texas Tech University, was one of 50 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship winners honored.



HONORED — A reception honoring students who will be completing Western Texas College's cosmetology course was held Tuesday. Honored were Lori Garcia and Diann Ochoa of Rotan and Develva Sorrells of Snyder. (WTC Photo)

Cocaine seized at airport

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The airport seizure of \$74 million worth of cocaine indicates Colombian cartels have been forced to smuggle narcotics into the U.S. heartland, rather than its coasts, federal agents said.

"Who thinks Colombian cartel dope guys are in a hotel on Menaul Boulevard in Albuquerque?" said Michael Lappe, U.S. Customs Service special agent in charge for Southwest Texas and New Mexico.

Federal agents seized 1,646 pounds of cocaine Friday at Albuquerque International Airport and arrested three men at a local hotel, Lappe said.

The cocaine came into Albuquerque June 16 aboard a private plane, authorities said.

The seizure and three arrests.

plus the arrest of another man later Friday in California, climaxed an 18-month investigation that linked the drugs to Colombia's Cali cartel, authorities said.

The cocaine seizure was believed to be the second largest ever in New Mexico, Lappe said.

Agents also seized \$400,000 cash during the afternoon raid by FBI and Customs Service SWAT teams at Albuquerque International Airport. The agents were assisted in the investigation by the Albuquerque Police Department.

If the cocaine seized Friday were converted to crack, Lappe said it would have a street value of \$210 million.

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Timber industry planning court fight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A battle between the timber industry and environmentalists over the northern spotted owl may move to court now that the Interior Department has decided to curtail logging to protect the bird.

John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, announced his decision Friday to list the brown, reclusive owl as a threatened species, jeopardizing thousands of logging jobs in the Pacific Northwest.

Ralph Saperstein, vice president of the Western Forest Industries Association, said his Portland-based group plans a lawsuit demanding review of scientific studies Turner used in making his decision.

"We feel they used selective scientific information," Saperstein said.

The government said the

region's jobs complicated the issue and postponed an announcement until Tuesday of specific logging restrictions to protect the 2-foot-tall bird.

"The biological evidence says that the northern spotted owl is in trouble," said Turner, who declared the owl threatened under the Endangered Species Act. "We will not, and by law cannot, ignore that evidence."

Turner predicted there would be little disruption in logging on federal lands this summer.

Intense clearing of ancient trees over decades has destroyed the owl's habitat. Protection for the owl could curtail cutting on millions of acres of old growth forests in Washington, Oregon and northern California and cost 28,000 jobs, federal studies indicate.

Loggers and their families held a candlelight vigil Friday night in

Eugene.

Saperstein said the timber industry felt the Fish and Wildlife Service ignored information that spotted owls have done well in forests in northern California where timber is harvested.

"We feel being able to air these complaints in public will allow balance to be applied to the process," he said. "Each year they go out and survey, they find more owls than before. We don't feel that is indicative of a species that's threatened."

Environmentalists said protection for the spotted owl was long overdue. They said they wanted to see what steps federal agencies will take to protect uncut forests where the bird lives before deciding whether to go to court.

"The listing by itself will not protect the owl and the ancient forests," said Melanie Rowland

of the Wilderness Society's office in Seattle. "The key is what the agencies are going to do and how much politics interferes with biology."

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 pairs of spotted owls survive in the forests of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

The governors of Washington and Oregon said they will lobby against overly restrictive owl protection plans.

"Federal legislation is needed to protect some old growth forests while allowing logging to continue without administrative delays in others," said Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington said the ruling "represents a challenge to the Northwest. Clearly, what the timber communities and workers need is assurance of an ongoing and adequate timber supply."

He said the federal government should provide special assistance to communities hurt by the decision.

Environmentalists sought protection for the bird in the mid-1970s. The Interior Department under the Reagan administration declined to intervene. A 1988 federal court ruling directed the department to re-open the case.



JAMIE LOYD COFER

Cofer set to graduate from Tech

Jamie Lloyd Cofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cofer and a theatre major at Texas Tech University, will graduate with a bachelor of fine arts degree in August.

While a theatre major at Tech, he appeared in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Most Happy Fella," "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and most recently "Working."

In addition to the musical productions, he performed in April the lead in "Gaité Parisienne," a ballet sampler produced by the Tech dance program.

He attended Western Texas College from 1985-87.

At Tech, he earned dean's list honors for the spring semester with an average of 3.83.

Following graduation, he plans to pursue a professional career in theatre and dance.

Remedy offered as first choice

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for former Shell Oil Co. stockholders urged Friday that they should be awarded the difference between what they received for their stock in 1985 and its fair market value.

Houston attorney H. Lee Godfrey filed the suggestion with the Court of Chancery in New Castle County, Delaware. The court earlier this week ruled that Royal Dutch-Shell Group violated disclosure rules in its \$5.7 billion buyout of minority shareholders in the former Shell Oil Co.



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Man accused of sexual assault

AUSTIN (AP) — The 36-year-old son of U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, has been arrested after a woman accused him last month of sexually assaulting her in an Austin motel room.

Francio E. Gonzalez was arrested Friday at work in San Antonio, said Austin police sex

crimes investigator Hector Reveles.

The 28-year-old woman told Austin police on May 14 that she had been sexually assaulted by Gonzalez on March 2.

"It took awhile to make the arrest because we were very deliberate and careful," Reveles said. "We wanted to be fair to

everyone involved."

The woman said both had been in Austin to attend a seminar and had eaten lunch together. After lunch, both had gone back to their own rooms.

When Gonzalez came to pick her up after lunch, she opened the door and picked up her purse to leave.

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Accused woman reinstated to choir

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The reinstatement of a Texas Girls Choir official accused last summer of making romantic advances to a 16-year-old choir member has thrown the internationally renowned group into turmoil.

The choir's top officials say the

allegations of romantic advances are totally unfounded.

But they've sparked a criminal investigation, caused a shakeup on the 28-year-old choir's governing boards and derailed preliminary plans to move the group's headquarters from west Fort Worth to the campus of

Texas Wesleyan University.

Parents first voiced suspicions last summer that the woman had forged a romantic relationship with a teen-age girl during a tour of the Orient in July.

A handwritten letter the woman wrote to the girl is at the center of the accusations, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. Some parents and mental health professionals say the letter is clearly romantic and sexual in tone.

Discovery of the letter followed an incident on a bus during last year's Orient trip when the woman and the girl sat together, covered by a coat.

But Shirley Carter, the choir's founder and executive director, said the accusations involving a 37-year-old female administrative assistant were thoroughly investigated and dismissed.

And the woman, herself a founding member of the choir, denies any improprieties.

Both the woman and choir officials say the woman was merely trying to comfort the girl, who was having problems at home and was about to graduate from the choir.

Some past board members say they were angered that they did not learn of the allegations until this year when parents complained that the woman, who had left the choir last year, was back on staff in time for another planned trip abroad.

The woman said she voluntarily

resigned her position with the choir to quell the controversy. She was returned to part-time status with the choir during April and May, said executive board President Sam Rea, and had been reinstated to her \$25,000-a-year job as administrative assistant June 1.

Ms. Carter and Rea said the decision to rehire the woman was made because she is needed for a 15-day-tour of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria that leaves July 8.

Several former choir parents say unanswered questions and fears of a cover-up prompted them to take their daughters out of the choir. Other parents and staff volunteers have been told their participation was unwelcome as long as they complained or continued to raise questions.

Rea said the woman has been cleared of making advances toward the girl. But Tarrant County District Attorney Marshall Hines said the relationship between the woman and the choir girl still is being investigated.

The choir, which has five units and about 200 members between the ages of 8 and 16, has played in more than 30 foreign countries and at the White House.

Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco were married in 1956 in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Monte Carlo.

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Astro-Graph

By Bemice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 24, 1990

In the year ahead you should begin to experience an improvement in your financial trends. In fact, you might even be able to get some of the things you've been wanting, but felt you couldn't afford.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might meet someone new of the opposite gender but you may not be initially impressed. However, this is a person you could grow to like, so don't jump to conclusions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Desire is a very powerful motivating force within you today. If there is something special you want strongly enough, you'll figure out a way to get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you make an entrance today your charisma will have a favorable effect on everyone present. You won't attempt to do so consciously, but it will still happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set your sights a notch or two higher today where your personal ambitions are concerned. You're a good achievement cycle and you might be able to accomplish things at which you couldn't succeed previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be of importance to you today to see that everyone with whom you're involved is treated fairly. People about whom you're concerned will be equally as protective of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might work out an arrangement with another today that could prove to be rather rewarding, even though you might play only a minor role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Special alliances in which you enter at this time have good chances for success, especially if you get involved with someone energetic who is slightly younger than you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Endeavors that require imagination and an artistic touch should be your cup of tea today. Instead of just watching TV use your gifts productively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things should work out to your ultimate advantage today, provided you don't waffle if you encounter a little opposition. Keep a stiff upper lip and move forward with victory in mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shopping today don't be too hasty about paying the sticker price, especially for large household appliances. Checking prices from several sources could save you money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll have all the right words today, others will not consider you glib. Friends who listen closely to what you say will know it comes from the bottom of your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone close to you might poke a nose into your financial affairs today, but don't be unduly alarmed. This person will be looking only for profitable possibilities you've ignored.



Your Birthday

June 25, 1990

You will do much better in the year ahead if you do not let others set your material objectives for you. Establish your own goals and try to keep them to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good earning potential at this time, but you're going to have to work for what you hope to get. Chance or luck won't be factors in fattening your bank account. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 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) Today you might be more considerate than usual toward people who are not pertinent to your immediate plans, while neglecting those whose support you should be cultivating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an associate's suggestions today are instrumental in helping you advance your self-interests, give credit where credit is due. Don't take pats on the back you haven't earned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some budget adjustments might be in order today pertaining to extravagant endeavors. Your check stubs will identify the villains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general are rather favorable today and it looks like you'll meet with success in most developments, even though you may do things to hinder your own progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't jump to conclusions today, but, by the same token, don't over-analyze things to the degree where it impedes your mobility. Too much evaluation could weaken good ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be more effective today operating independently of others than you will be in collective ventures. Don't let companions or associates slow you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A competitor might try to hamper your today where a commercial objective is concerned. It will only make matters worse if you handle this person abrasively instead of tactfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently involved in something that is generating income for you from other than your usual source, don't feel you have to share it with a person who hasn't made a contribution.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could be a mistake today to take everyone you meet at face value. To be on the safe side, be friendly, but a bit standoffish, so you can observe new acquaintances better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Confidential matters between you and your mate should not be discussed with relatives, in-laws or friends today. If outsiders get into the act, they'll be hard to get out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assigning the wrong workers to the wrong tasks or assignments today could shut down your production line. Try to pick persons who can help, not hinder.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES and ADULT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

| Course | Begin | Days | Time | Fees |
|---------------------------|--------------|-------|-----------------------|------------|
| EMT Refresher | 7-3 | Tues. | 7-10 p.m. | \$50 |
| EMT Intermediate | begins Sept. | 1990 | call for reservations | |
| Art Lessons (7th & 8th) | 7-9 | M-Th | 2:30-4 p.m. | \$40+Supp. |
| Crea. Dramatics (Gr. 1-3) | 7-9 | M-Th | 9:30-11:30 | \$40 |
| Crea. Dramatics (Gr. 4-6) | 7-9 | M-Th | 1-3 p.m. | \$40 |
| Records Management | 7-10 | Tues. | 6:30-9:20 | \$40+book |
| Adv. Cartooning (11 & up) | 7-23 | M-Th | 2:30-4 p.m. | \$25 |

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE Summertime Pool Activities

| | | | |
|--|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| Beginning Swim (must be 4 ft. tall. Learn crawl stroke & back float) | July 9 - 19 | 8:30 - 9:25 a.m. | \$30 |
| July 23 - Aug. 2 | 1:00 - 1:55 p.m. | \$30 | |
| Adv. Beginning Swim (must have passed beginning-elem. back taught) | July 9 - 19 | 1:00 - 5:55 p.m. | \$30 |
| July 23 - Aug. 2 | 9:30 - 10:25 a.m. | \$30 | |
| Inter. Swim Lessons: Must pass Adv. Beg.-Breaststroke, Sidestroke Taught | July 9 - 19 | 9:30 - 10:25 p.m. | \$30 |
| July 23 - Aug. 2 | 8:30 - 9:25 a.m. | \$30 | |
| Infant/Toddler Swim Class Any Child Under 4 Ft. Tall - With An Adult | July 9 - Aug. 1 | M/W 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. | \$15 |
| Adult Learn to Swim 15 Or Older, Swim On Front & Float On Back Taught | July 10 - Aug. 2 | T/Th 6:35 - 7:30 p.m. | \$30 |
| Aqua Aerobics (Water Exercise) | July 10 - Aug. 2 | 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. | \$30 (2 mo.) |
| Tiger Shark Swim Team (anyone 16 to 18 must know crawl & back) | July 9 - Aug. 2 | T/Th 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. | \$25 session |
| Lap Swimming (exercise - swimming - no diving permitted) | June - July | M-Th 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. | \$50 sem. |
| Open Swim | June 4 - Aug. 2 | M-Th 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | \$2 visit |
| Family Swim (at least one parent must acc. children) | June - July | Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. | \$5 family |

Other Activities Youth Camps

| | | | |
|--|-------------|------------------------|------|
| Maverick Camps (6,7,8 year old - includes movies, swim, games) | July 9 - 19 | M-Th 8:30 - 12:00 noon | \$40 |
| Mustang Camps (9,10,11 year old - includes swim, kickball, s-ball, mov.) | July 9 - 19 | M-Th 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. | \$40 |

Register for all above classes through continuing education.

For Information On All Classes Call
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
573-3511, Ext. 240 or 390



ONE OF TWO — Rachel Wilson, daughter of Bill and Nancy Wilson, is one of two people from Senatorial District 30 who has been selected to serve as a page for the state Republican Convention slated June 28-30 in Fort Worth. Wilson, who will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall, is

pictured with Republican John Pennington of Sweetwater, a candidate for state representative of the 78th District. Wilson will also attend a Rotary sponsored Youth Leadership Camp next month. (SDN Staff Photo)

Child's mother found guilty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose child died of meningitis while a Christian Science practitioner was treating the girl with prayer has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Laurie Walker, whose 4-year-old daughter, Shauntay, died in 1984, was placed on probation and sentenced to up to 600 hours of community service Thursday by Superior Court Judge George Nicholson. Walker had waived a jury trial.

According to court records, Shauntay fell ill Feb. 21, 1984, and her mother, following a basic premise of Christian Science that disease can be healed through

prayer alone, shunned medical treatment and sought the services of an accredited Christian Science practitioner.

The practitioner, Norma Alpert, prayed for the child "in accordance with the tenets and practices" of the religion, but the child's breathing became labored and she died March 9, 1984, according to court documents. No charges were filed against Alpert.

Walker was then accused of in-

voluntary manslaughter and child endangerment, allegations that she has contested for six years.

Nicholson's decision also contains protections for Walker's older daughter, Tamu. Until Dec. 25, 1994, Tamu's 18th birthday, the mother is obliged to let the daughter decide how she wishes to be treated medically in the event of illness.

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

Week to have Senior Center music events

The Sunshine Choir will give a musical salute to the Fourth of July Friday morning at the Senior Citizens Center.

The choir will perform songs which trace historical happenings through the years. The program will begin at 11 a.m.

The SNAP Choir from Sweetwater will visit in the center on Thursday to present a musical program starting at 11 a.m.

In addition, the Sunshine Choir will perform at Snyder Oaks Care Center at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Pat Reynolds will offer a program of gospel songs at the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Activities in the center will begin Monday with a domino tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. Also, a country-western dance is scheduled Tuesday night.

The center will be closed July 2-4 for the Independence Day holiday. Persons who receive meals from the center will be getting sack lunches on those days.

Information about Senior Center programs and activities may be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035.

Company warns collectors & dealers about fake cards

DALLAS (AP) — Bo may know baseball and football, but if you don't know your Bo, you could get stuck with a worthless card.

Counterfeiters know Jackson's black-and-white Score football and baseball cards are so popular that they're swindling collectors with fakes, a Score company spokesman warned Friday.

The black and white cards are being passed off as official Score test proof runs, said George Martin, a spokesman for Score in Westport, Conn.

The real cards, printed in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, have colored borders surrounding a black and white picture of Jackson, a running back for the

NFL's Los Angeles Raiders and an All-Star outfielder for baseball's Kansas City Royals.

The cards involved are the 1990 Score baseball card No. 697 and the 1989 supplemental football card, No. 394-S.

The baseball card shows Jackson in shoulder pads with a baseball bat across his shoulders. The football card shows Jackson in a batting stance while wearing pads.

Both pictures are black and white, but the authentic baseball card has a green border and the football card has a purple border.

The authentic football card also has "BO" printed in black and blue on the back. The fake card reads "BO" in black letters

only. "We don't want kids getting hurt," Martin said.

"Any real collector is going to know, but some 10-year-old kid could get hustled because they're being told these cards are more valuable."


Martin said the quality of the bogus cards is "horrible."

"We don't even do black and white test proof runs," he said.

Score has recovered thousands of the counterfeits in Mississippi, Chicago and New Jersey, Martin said.

But Martin warned collectors across the country to be on the lookout for the bogus cards.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486



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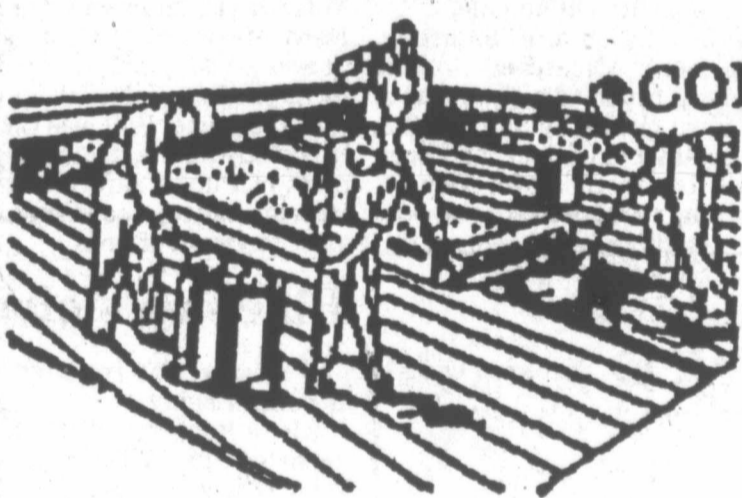
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CARNIVORE'S COSTS: Price of a portion of meat

| Food | Cost of 3 ounces of cooked lean (December 1989) |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Turkey, ready-to-cook | \$0.39 |
| Ground beef, regular | \$0.44 |
| Chicken, whole, ready-to-cook | \$0.49 |
| Ground chuck | \$0.53 |
| Pork shoulder, smoked, bone in | \$0.54 |
| Ham, canned | \$0.66 |
| Chicken breasts, bone in | \$0.80 |
| Round roast of beef, bone out | \$0.83 |
| Round roast of beef, bone in | \$0.88 |
| Round beefsteak, bone out | \$1.01 |
| Pork chops, center cut, bone in | \$1.20 |
| Sirloin beefsteak, bone in | \$1.31 |
| Rib roast of beef, bone in | \$1.81 |
| T-bone beefsteak, bone in | \$2.07 |



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture
At an average retail cost of 95 cents a pound before it is cooked, turkey is one of the cheapest meats available. T-bone steak, at a cost in the supermarket of more than \$5 a pound, is one of the costlier meat choices.

Mulroney will try to pick up pieces after accord fails

MONTREAL (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was trying today to pick up the pieces after the failure of a constitutional amendment that would have accorded special status to French-speaking Quebec.

"It's a sad day for Canada," Mulroney said Friday night after officials determined the so-called Meech Lake accord would not be ratified by this weekend's deadline. "This was all about Canada."

The prime minister was preparing an address for nationwide broadcast scheduled at noon today.

The accord would have made Quebec a willing partner of the country's 1982 constitution had its five conditions been met by the nine other provinces.

They were: recognition of Quebec as a distinct society; a say in the appointment of Supreme Court justices; increased powers over immigration; the right to opt out of certain federal programs and a veto on future constitutional amendments.

The agreement had strong symbolic significance in the province — Canada's largest, with one-fourth of the country's 26 million people.

Most experts believed there would be a period of reflection before Quebec's provincial government decided how to respond. But Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, informing his legislature of the death of the accord, indicated the prevailing sentiment in his province.

Trial

Continued From Page 1
old brother of Raymond Medrano. The case against him is still pending.

The prosecution Monday will be handled by District Attorney Ernie Armstrong. Vera's defense attorney will be Randal Stout of San Angelo.

"English Canada must clearly understand ... that Quebec today and forever is a distinct society, capable of its own development and its own destiny," he said.

While Quebec officials made no attempt to hide their displeasure, they made no immediate threats of secession by their province, which has twice the land area of Texas.

Some Canadians feared that the failure of Meech Lake would lead to a separation of Quebec from Canada — a move that could have serious political and economic consequences for Quebec and Canada as a whole.

In a 1980 referendum, Quebecois rejected a proposal to open talks with the federal government on a plan allowing Quebec political autonomy.

The 1987 Meech Lake agreement, named after the government retreat near Ottawa where it was originally worked out, needed the ratification of the federal Parliament and the legislatures of all 10 provinces by midnight tonight.

By this week, Newfoundland

and Manitoba still had not ratified the agreement. It died Friday when Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells decided to adjourn debate on the issue indefinitely.

Wells' move scuttled a desperate last-minute federal plan to have the Supreme Court extend the time available to the Manitoba legislature, where Cree Indian legislator Elijah Harper buried the agreement under a barrage of procedural delays.

Harper, who held an eagle feather in his hands during legislative sessions, blocked the necessary unanimous agreement to introduce the measure quickly. He later used other ploys to delay a vote until, by law, the legislature was required to adjourn its session. Then he prevented the unanimous vote needed to extend the session.

That meant the Manitoba legislature could not meet again until Monday, after the deadline for approval of the agreement.

Credit offered to Soviet Union

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany said Friday it would guarantee a bank credit of about \$3.1 billion for the Soviet Union to help President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reform his country's ailing economy.

Chief government spokesman Hans Klein said the 12-year bank credit marks the start of a West German initiative to get large-scale international support for the Soviet Union.

The credit aims to help the Soviet Union make the transition from a centrally planned economy to a market economy.

Police called to apartments

Police were called Friday and early Saturday to the Park Village Apartments in the 4400 Block of Ave. U.

At 10:26 a.m. Friday, Irene Yruegas reported four tires had been cut on her automobile.

Again, at 1:39 a.m. Saturday, units were dispatched to the scene to a reported hit and run. A 1983 Ford owned by Sally White, an apartment resident, had been struck by an unknown vehicle, according to reports.

Because Manitoba's problem was strictly a need for more time for procedural reasons, the federal government came up with a complicated scheme to get the time extended.

Quake

Continued From Page 1
cluding the United States, Britain and Israel, which the Tehran government regards as bitter enemies.

The European Community promised to donate \$2.4 million, Japan \$1.5 million, and Sweden \$820,000, while other countries planned to ship tons of supplies.

Iran reportedly said it would accept assistance from all countries except Israel and South Africa.

The United States and Iran have not had diplomatic ties since the 1979 seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Britain and Iran severed diplomatic relations in March 1989 after the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered Moslems to kill British author Salman Rushdie for his novel, "The Satanic Verses."

While the Iranians welcomed emergency supplies and cash donations, the government discouraged the presence of foreign rescue workers and medical personnel. However, some international teams, including a group of French doctors, had already arrived.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a Briton who had arrived in Tehran with a British aid shipment as saying the Iranians had indicated they did not want foreigners operating in the quake area. But they were allowing them to set up medical treatment units and supply-distribution points in Tehran.

Two out-of-county drivers were involved in a minor traffic accident at 7:51 p.m. at the Traffic Circle in east Snyder.

Involved vehicles were a 1985 Volkswagen mini-van driven by Dawn Marie Shaw of Colorado City and a 1982 Ford pickup driven by Layne Ray Holt of Blackwell.

At the scene, Holt was taken into custody for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants. Reports indicate he was released after payment of fines.

Bike said stolen

A bicycle was reported stolen to police Friday. Elena Robinson of 1011 27th St. reported the missing bike at 5 p.m. It was described as red in color.

Two arrests noted

The sheriff's office and local Texas Highway Patrol troopers reported arrests Friday and early Saturday.

Deputies took a white female into custody at 2:18 p.m. Friday after an employee of Lawrence IGA reported an individual in a small green van was attempting to steal a cart of groceries.

THP officers arrested a 33-year-old white male for DWI at 1 a.m. Saturday. The individual was stopped on Brick Plant Rd.

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- Do they have copies of Workman's Compensation & Liability Insurance? Without these the homeowner becomes responsible for any damage to property or injury to workers.
- Are they really cheap compared to other roofer's proposals? Remember, the lowest price is not always the best deal. You generally get what you pay for. Bargains are generally problems in disguise.
- Always check with your Better Business Bureau for a reliability and performance record.



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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — Snyder's API chapter has awarded Kathy Armstrong a \$3,000 scholarship. Pictured with Armstrong are, from left, Ken Armstrong, her father; Drew Bullard, Council of Educational Excellence, and Ricky Daniels, API president. Armstrong plans to attend Tarelton University this fall. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S. ambassador meets with Mexican lawmakers privately

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. ambassador met privately with Mexican lawmakers of the lower house in an unusual bid to expedite joint drug trafficking control efforts and ease relations strained by border violence.

"In regard to the violence on the border, we don't like these incidents. We condemn racism of any kind, and we are always looking for solutions to whatever problem comes up," Ambassador John D. Negroponte told reporters after his private conference with Chamber of Deputies leaders Friday.

The Mexican lawmakers passed a resolution during their Thursday session calling for action to prevent racist attacks and human rights abuses of Mexicans crossing the border into the United States.

Mexican authorities say at least six Mexican citizens have died at the hands of police in recent weeks at a border crossing near San Diego.

Chamber Border Affairs Commission president Victor Hugo Celaya charged in the Thursday session that "racism has become more acute" in the San Diego

area, news reports said.

The Chamber immediately put the issue on the agenda for the session after Negroponte requested the Friday secret meeting.

The meeting is considered unusual because the lower house is not empowered to handle international affairs. That terrain is reserved to the presidency and the senate under Mexican law. Ambassadorial contact is usually at the level of the Foreign Ministry, and if the Chamber takes up issues dealing with foreign governments, it usually gets presidential approval first.

Negroponte made the request for the meeting and it was granted while President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was absent from the country on a diplomatic mission to Japan, Singapore and Australia.

He told reporters after the meeting that he hopes the Camarena drug trafficking case will be closed soon because it's aggravating binational relations.

"I hope this case in Los Angeles ends as soon as possible. I believe that would benefit bilateral relations between the

two countries, because the publicity these days seems to always generate expressions of resentment that to me are very understandable," Negroponte said.

The Mexican government handed the United States new rules last week for U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Mexico, after the DEA-funded kidnapping from Mexico of Guadalajara gynecologist Humberto Alvarez Machain to stand trial in the Camarena case.

Alvarez Machain is accused of giving DEA agent Enrique Camarena drugs to keep him alive for torture sessions that led to his death at the hands of drug lords in 1985.

The abduction on April 3 was seen in Mexico as a violation of sovereignty, and the mention of high level Mexican officials during grand jury hearings in the Camarena case has added to indignation here.

"I can assure you that actions of this kind will not happen," Negroponte said, referring to the kidnapping incident."

Panel says...

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sat. June 26, 1992

Radiation more dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international committee is calling for much tighter job exposure standards after finding that radiation is three times more dangerous than was believed little more than a decade ago.

The International Commission on Radiological Protection said Friday it would recommend a 60 percent reduction in job standards, from an annual dose of 5 rem to 2 rem.

A rem is a standard measure of dose from powerful ionizing radiation like X-rays or nuclear radioactivity. Doses often are expressed in millirem, or thousandths of a rem. A chest X-ray from an up-to-date machine will expose the patient to about 20 millirems.

For long-term exposure of the general public, the commission is maintaining its current recommendation of no more than 100 millirem per year on average. But it is suggesting that the averaging period be five years instead of a lifetime.

The commission last set standards for radiation protection in 1977, when it was believed that

slightly more than one out of every 100 people exposed to a radiation dose of 100 rem would develop cancer or genetic damage.

Several groups since then have said these findings were too low, and the commission said Friday its new assessments lead to the conclusion that that much radiation would hurt four people out of 100.

"There is sufficient information now beyond a reasonable certainty that radiation is more risky than what we thought in

1977, at least a factor of three times more dangerous," commission Chairman D.J. Beninson of Argentina said at a news conference.

The session was called to discuss a draft commission report expected to be made final in November.

Beninson said most power plants and other atomic facilities worldwide already hold exposure far below 2 rem per year.

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Cosmetology signup due for new class

Students interested in enrolling in the Western Texas College cosmetology course starting Sept. 4 are urged to complete the application process now, according to Judy Border, instructor.

Those planning to enroll should first go to the admissions office to pick up the required forms. After these are completed, prospective students will schedule personal interviews with Mrs. Border.

Some financial aid is available for cosmetology students. Such forms require six to eight weeks to process and should be filled out as quickly as possible for the September quarter.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period. They are then eligible to take state Board of Cosmetology tests for licensing.

For more information, contact Mrs. Border at 573-8511.

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NL thumbnail...

Dodgers hang on for 7-6 win

by The Associated Press
Jay Howell blew another save, and it looked like the Los Angeles Dodgers were going to blow the

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Toronto | 39 | 30 | .565 | — |
| Boston | 37 | 29 | .561 | 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 34 | .477 | 6 |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 34 | .477 | 6 |
| Detroit | 33 | 37 | .471 | 6 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 37 | .456 | 7 1/2 |
| New York | 25 | 40 | .386 | 12 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Oakland | 43 | 23 | .652 | — |
| Chicago | 39 | 25 | .609 | 3 |
| California | 36 | 33 | .522 | 6 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 32 | 35 | .478 | 11 1/2 |
| Seattle | 33 | 37 | .471 | 12 |
| Texas | 31 | 37 | .456 | 13 |
| Kansas City | 28 | 38 | .424 | 15 |

Friday's Games
Boston 4, Baltimore 15
New York 8, Toronto 7, 11 innings
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 7
Texas 5, Seattle 2
California 1, Detroit 0

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Detroit at California, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 6:05 p.m.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 27 | .565 | — |
| Montreal | 39 | 29 | .574 | 1/2 |
| New York | 34 | 29 | .540 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 31 | .523 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 29 | .491 | 11 |
| Chicago | 28 | 41 | .406 | 12 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 23 | .641 | — |
| San Francisco | 36 | 32 | .529 | 7 |
| San Diego | 33 | 31 | .516 | 8 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 33 | .507 | 8 1/2 |
| Houston | 26 | 41 | .386 | 16 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 40 | .386 | 16 1/2 |

Friday's Games
St. Louis 7, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain
San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

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Atlanta dumps Nixon

GM Cox will assume command on the field

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a change that came as no surprise to anyone, but Atlanta pitcher Charley Kerfeld isn't one who believes a new manager will automatically make the struggling Braves a better team. "Reality is reality and I'm not afraid to face it," Kerfeld said Friday after the Braves dismissed manager Russ Nixon, replacing him with general manager Bobby Cox, who will fill both positions for the remainder of the season.

"We've still got the same players," Kerfeld said. "Until the pitchers and the players kick themselves in the butt and play better, it's not going to be any dif-

ferent."
"It's not the best of days when something like this happens," outfielder Dale Murphy said. "Basically we haven't been playing very well. We should have played better. We just need to work a little harder and get things turned around."
The Braves came out of spring training hoping to escape the National League West cellar they have occupied at the end of three of the last four seasons.
Atlanta was mired in the basement again with a 25-40 record, hurt by a pitching staff that had a league-high team ERA of 5.25.
"I don't think a change can hurt us right now," pitcher Pete

Smith said. "A change like this today gives you a time to step back, reassess and proceed. Now that's what we have to do."
Murphy is the only player who was on the roster when Cox had his first stint as manager of the Braves from 1978-81. Cox also managed the Toronto Blue Jays for four years beginning in 1982 after his firing in Atlanta.
Cox said he called Nixon in Friday morning to tell him he was being dismissed.
"He said he felt tremendous relief that it was all over," Cox said. "He had been under a lot of pressure the last few days. It became fairly evident the past two days in meeting with Russ that there was a tremendous strain on him."
Nixon said he had no health problems, but he wasn't blaming his dismissal on Cox.

AL roundup...

Chisox shut out A's

by The Associated Press
Here come the Chicago White Sox... again.
Eric King pitched a six-hitter and Dan Pasqua and Scott Fletcher hit two-run homers as the White Sox cut the Oakland Athletics' lead in the American League West to three games with a 5-0 victory Friday night.
King (7-1) also beat Oakland eight days earlier in the opener of a four-game series in Chicago. That cut the A's lead to one game but they won the next three. The teams meet again today and Sunday.

ches to start the inning and Winfield doubled down the left-field line.
Scott Bailes (2-0) got the final two outs in the top of the ninth to earn the victory in relief of Chuck Finley, who went 8 1/3 innings.
Rangers 5, Mariners 2
Nolan Ryan struck out nine in 7 1/3 innings for his 295th career victory.
The 43-year-old Ryan gave up five hits, including Ken Griffey Jr.'s fourth-inning homer, and didn't walk a batter before giving way to Kenny Rogers with one out in the eighth.
The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning against Matt Young (2-8), who beat Ryan 5-0 last Saturday night in Seattle.
Red Sox 4, Orioles 3
Tony Pena broke a tie with a two-out single in the seventh inning and Mike Boddicker earned a career-high eighth consecutive victory.
Twins 3, Royals 2
Rookie Kevin Tapani outdueled Bret Saberhagen for the second time in six days and Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer.
Tapani (8-4) gave up one run and four hits in eight innings. Rick Aguilera gave up a run in the ninth before earning his 17th save.

LL All-Stars to be named

All-stars will be named for Snyder Little League in a Monday evening ceremony that will feature a softball game with the Little League, Farm League and 8-9 Year Old coaches playing against each other.
The softball game will begin at 7 p.m. at Logan Field in Towle Park and is scheduled to be followed by a presentation of the champions of each of the three leagues and the naming of the all-star squad.
Snyder's all-stars will begin competition July 10 in the Area II tournament in Hamlin.
The local boys drew a first round bye and will face the winner of the Rotan-Hamlin first-round matchup at 8 p.m. July 10.
Other area teams include Colorado City, which also took a bye in the opening round, Stonewall-Kent and Sweetwater.
Mike Jordan, coach of the Little League champion Cubs, will lead the all-stars, as well.
The championship of the double-elimination event will be decided Thursday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls softball results

DIVISION I
Bumble Bees 10, Kool Mint Kids 7
The Bumble Bees staged a four-run rally in the last of the fourth inning to come from behind and claim a 10-7 win in Division I UGSA tournament action Friday night.
Brittany Drummond smacked a single for the Bees to support winning pitcher Angie Reynolds.
Renee Trevino ripped a par of singles and Terra Lyons and Carrie Hernandez each lifted a single for the Kool Mint Kids.

ASU's Kelly claims R.E. Smith Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Arizona State sophomore outfielder Mike Kelly can't believe he's winning so many awards. His coach can.
"College baseball rarely has a complete player," Arizona State University coach Jim Brock said. "I mean one who is the very best in every area. Mike is the closest I've seen to that in a long time. He's the best I've had, and the best I ever hope to have."
Kelly was named recipient of the R.E. "Bob" Smith award Thursday night in voting by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.
"I've won a couple of other awards," Kelly said. "I didn't think I could win this many awards in one year."
Kelly has been named the 1990 National Player of the Year by Baseball America, Collegiate Baseball and The Sporting News.
"But this award is definitely the most outstanding one," Kelly said. "Coming here to Houston and getting this Bob Smith award is just unbelievable."
This is the third year for the award named in honor of the late Smith, one of the organizers of major league baseball in Houston. Other recipients were Andy Benes of Evansville and Ben McDonald of Louisiana State.
Kelly is only the second player in ASU history to hit 20 home runs and steal 20 bases in the same season. The other is Atlanta Braves outfielder Odibe McDowell.
Kelly hit .376 with 21 homers and 82 RBIs last season. He stole 20 bases.
Eleven times Kelly had three or more RBIs. He also had 30 multiple-hit games and only twice went two games without getting a hit.
Other finalists for the Smith award were Miami pitcher Oscar Munoz and New Mexico State third baseman Joe Williams.
Munoz, a junior, was 15-2 with a 2.39 earned run average in 20 appearances for the Hurricane this season. He was drafted in the fifth round by Cleveland in this week's free-agent draft.
Williams, a senior, hit .401 with 78 RBIs and 25 home runs. He set seven school records, including 10 RBIs in a single game.

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Jacobi claims junior event

Junior golfers from around West Texas gathered at Snyder Country Club Friday for the PGA Junior Tour event here.

Snyder's own Chad Jacobi snatched first place in the 14-15 year old division with a score of 82.

Only three local youths were entered in the tournament.

Midland's Randy Scharfenberg fired a scorching 70 on Friday to take first place among 16-17 year-olds entered, Gabe Cherry from Sweetwater smacked an 83 on 18 holes for top honors in the tourney's 12-13 year-old class and Cory Driskill carded a nine-hole 38 to win the event for the 10-11 year-old boys.

Only three girls registered to play in the tournament and only one of those, Marcie Edwards of Abilene, came to play. She was, obviously, the winner in the division. Her score was not released.

Other results from the Friday event are as follows:

Results from Friday's PGA Junior Tour tournament at Snyder Country Club.

BOYS
10-11 year-old
1. Cory Driskill, Lubbock, 38; 2. Michael Pruitt, Idalou, 41; 3. Scott Rhodes, Sweetwater, 52.

12-13 year-old
1. Gabe Cherry, Sweetwater, 83; 2. Jay Moore, Sweetwater, 84; 3. Courtney Gage, Lubbock, 85.

14-15 year-old
1. CHAD JACOBI, SNYDER, 82; 2. Daryl Smith, Brownwood, 84; 3. Dustin Bishop, 85.

16-17 year-old
1. Randy Scharfenberg, Midland, 70; 2. Shane McPherson, Baird, 73; 3. Stephen Epperson, 74, Robert Lee.



LOCAL WINNER — Chad Jacobi swings for the pin in PGA Junior Tour action Friday at Snyder Country Club. Jacobi won first place in the 14-15 year-old division of the tournament with his score of 82. Over 50 area golfers participated in the event. (SDN Staff Photo)



12-13 YEAR-OLD WINNERS — Winners in the 12-13 year-old classification of Friday's PGA Junior Tour event at Snyder Country Club include, from left, Gabe Cherry of Sweetwater who shot an 83,

Sweetwater's Jay Moore who carded a second-best 84 and Courtney Gage of Lubbock who fired an 86 for third place. Over 50 competitors were entered in the event in five divisions. (SDN Staff Photo)

Irwin fires 69...

Open winner near top

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — His eyes were a little on the glassy side, and the lines of strain were clearly visible on his face.

"A bit of fatigue set in," a weary Hale Irwin admitted.

But there was no perceptible let-down from the 45-year-old Irwin who won his third U.S. Open title in a 19-hole playoff last Monday.

"It was a hurdle day for me, in getting past what could have been a down day," he said Friday after grinding out a 2-under-par 69 that left him only two strokes behind leader Blaine McCallister at the halfway point of the Buick Open.

With most of the "very, very

hectic" post-Open activity behind him, Irwin said he now can pay a little more attention to an attempt to acquire a second title in six days.

"Going out to play golf is the easiest thing right now," said Irwin, who worked the telephone and handled correspondence until moments before his last-afternoon tee time.

"Most of the hectic part is over now," he said. "I don't need any more of the upside-down feeling, the topsy-turvy that's been going on."

"To be in contention, it's really a bonus. I didn't have any great expectations coming in here."

He exceeded those expecta-

tions, however, and trails only two players going into the final two rounds.

Irwin stayed in touch with the lead with a little pitch over a bunker that set up a 5-foot birdie putt on his final hole.

McCallister, a two-time winner last year who lost most of this season to illness, overcame a slow start for a 67 that put him at 133, nine under par.

Jay Haas, who finished off a 67 with birdies on his last four holes, was next at 134. Irwin was tied for third with David Peoples, who also shot 67 on the hilly Westchester Country Club course.

Australian Ian Baker-Finch, Mark Brooks and Bill Britton were another stroke back at 136.

Brooks had nine "3s" on his card in a round of 66. Baker-Finch shot 67 and Britton had a 70.

Ben Crenshaw produced the best round of the tournament in an 8-under-par 63 and moved among the tournament leaders at 138.

He was tied with that figure, 4 under par, with Mike Donald, who lost the 19-hole U.S. Open playoff to Irwin at Medinah, Ill.

WTC MGA results

The following are results of the Western Texas College Mens' Golf Association two-man scramble held Tuesday, June 16.

A-B Flight
R. Hopper-W. Loyd 31; J. Erwin-H. Crenshaw 32; R. Kidd-V. Walton 33; D. Foster-L.E. Scott 34; G. Hayes-B. Doolittle 34; E. Peterson-J. Fowler 34; J. Beard-W. Monroney 35; E. Armstrong-B. Roach 36.

C-D Flight
G. Hall-J. Roemisch 36; J. Linder-D. Baldwin 38; Jesse Rollins-L. Hopper 38; M. Sewell-C. Morrow 39; O.K. Fletcher-P. Cockrell 40; R. Scott-G. Waller 40; S. Burney-G. McCathern 41; D. Chandler-J. Anderson 41; R. Wade-B. Melott 41; S. Marshall-P. Wilson 41.

Thompson refuses NBA Nuggets' offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson made the "extremely painful" decision Friday to reject an offer worth at least \$6 million to become general manager of the NBA Denver Nuggets.

Thompson agonized over the offer from the troubled franchise, the first black-owned team in professional sports, for five days. Clearly weary as he appeared at a campus news conference, he said, "I talked with an awful lot of people who mean an awful lot to me. Then I gave myself a day of reflection. And I have decided to remain at Georgetown."

Thompson, who took Georgetown to the NCAA title in 1984, has been among the nation's coaching giants for nearly two decades and has been the target of several NBA offers. He called the Denver opportunity "the most serious by far."

"The timing was just not the best," Thompson said. "I looked at the total package and said, 'The time is not right.' He did not elaborate.

Earlier in the week, Thompson appeared to be leaning the Nuggets' way, pronouncing himself "excited as hell" over the offer, particularly since it involved a 4

percent interest in the team as well as a salary near \$700,000 a year for five years. Thompson makes more than \$500,000 annually at Georgetown, including a salary of more than \$317,000, a shoe-contract worth \$200,000, and other outside payments.

In deciding to stay, Thompson embraced the example of his friend and coaching colleague, Mike Krzyzewski, who recently spurned a similarly lucrative offer from the Boston Celtics to remain at Duke. On the other hand, he made the opposite choice of one of his best friends and confidants — former Big East Commissioner David Gavitt, who just became general manager and vice president of the Celtics.

After taking over a team which was a woeful 4-23 in 1971, Thompson has amassed a 423-122 mark at Georgetown. He has taken the Hoyas to the NCAA tournament 14 times, also finishing second in 1982 and 1985.

"Obviously, we were interested in John Thompson because he is a quality individual and he would have greatly improved our organization," Nuggets managing general partner Peter Bynoe said.

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Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS
6-20-90

| Team | W | L |
|------------|----|----|
| Twins | 18 | 10 |
| D and B | 18 | 10 |
| H/H Ranch | 17 | 11 |
| M.A.D. | 16 | 12 |
| Alley Cats | 16 | 12 |
| Stack's | 15 | 13 |
| MELCO | 12 | 16 |
| B and G | 11 | 17 |
| Seaborn's | 9 | 19 |
| Beall's | 8 | 20 |

TRIPLE THREAT
6-21-90

| Team | W | L |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Run A Way | 21 | 9 |
| Ringers | 20 | 10 |
| Dynamic Dual | 20 | 10 |
| Good Ole Boys | 16 | 14 |
| Pin Busters | 14 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| P.D.O. | 12 | 18 |
| M.D. | 12 | 18 |
| R.M. I and II | 13 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Stir Crazy | 11 | 19 |
| Double Trouble | 10 | 20 |

TUES MORNING DOUBLES
6-19-90

| Team | W | L |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Chemical Express | 9 | 7 |
| Malcolm's Guns | 10 | 6 |
| Sister's | 9 | 7 |
| Rick's Welding | 8 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Double Trouble | 6 | 10 |

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Shifflett gets A&M degree

Laura K. Shifflett, daughter of David and Kay Shifflett of Snyder, graduated from Texas A&M University in College Station on May 12 with a bachelor of science degree in biomedical science. She is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School.

While at A&M, Shifflett participated in TAMU Jazz Band, was a Residence Hall Association representative, Spence Hall academic advisor, and was elected a member of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honor fraternity.

She is also a member of Outstanding College Students of America and the National Dean's List, both national academic honor organizations.

She was also named a distinguished student several times and was named to the Dean's list by the College of Veterinary Medicine at A&M.

Shifflett has been admitted to the graduate studies program at A&M and will pursue a master's degree in microbiology offered through the College of Veterinary Medicine.



LAURA K. SHIFFLETT

Realty firm adds staffer

Lea Ann Shields has joined the staff of Cornett Realtors, 3905 College, as a salesperson.

She recently passed the state exam given by the Texas Real Estate Commission in Austin to be a licensed representative.

A native of Snyder, she graduated from Snyder High School in 1976. She is married to Ronnie Shields. The couple has two children, Starling and James Allen, both students at Stanfield.

Lea Ann is the daughter of Francene Allen of Snyder and the late Matt Allen.

Nuclear weapons being removed from all volatile areas in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is shifting nuclear warheads out of its rebellious Baltic and southern states and into less volatile parts of the Russian republic, U.S. officials say.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the moves reflected Moscow's concerns about nationalist and ethnic tensions that could lead to attempts by rebel forces to take control of a nuclear weapons storage depot.

Private specialists on the Soviet military said the United States should view the development as reassuring because it indicates Kremlin authorities are taking precautions in the face of political instability in non-Russian republics.

"It's at least as much in our interest as in the Soviets' interest that their nuclear weapons not fall into the wrong hands," said Matthew Bunn, a senior research analyst at the Arms Control Association.

Georgi V. Shchekochikhin, a Soviet Embassy spokesman, said Friday he had no information on the subject.

U.S. officials declined to say

how many of the Soviets' estimated 33,000 nuclear warheads are being moved.

Private experts said the transfer of weapons does not affect the deployment of long-range nuclear arms capable of striking the United States. Thus the shift has little, if any, effect on the military balance, although it does mean some Soviet weapons are further from possible targets in Western Europe.

"The less widely deployed Soviet tactical weapons are, the better" for the West, Bunn said. "They'd be less readily available" in the event of a crisis involving the United States and its Western allies.

Stephen Meyer, an authority on the Soviet military and a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Soviet government officials had told him recently they were consolidating their weapon storage sites for security reasons.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters he could not confirm that the Soviets were moving nuclear warheads out of the Baltics.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1990 by NEA, Inc.

"I'VE GOT IT! How about an exhibit of Map-plethorpe's 'XYZ Portfolio' with background music by 2 Live Crew?"

Financial Focus

Thousands of workers will retire this year with little more than a Social Security check to see them through their golden years.

People spend their entire careers envisioning years of retirement filled with family, hobbies or travel. Unfortunately, many of these dreams go unfulfilled because of inadequate planning during the working years.

Due to inflation, the cost of living continues to rise. At the same time, advances in technology and medicine, as well as a more health-conscious society, are increasing life expectancy. In fact, according to the Internal Revenue Service's current life expectancy tables, a corporate employee who retires at age 65 can look forward to 20 years of retirement. A small-business owner retiring at age 62 has a life expectancy of 22.5 more years.

Complicating these trends are mergers, discontinued retirement plans, forced early retirement and more. A recent study of employee pension programs revealed that U.S. corporations are using billions of dollars from employee pension plans to finance outside corporate maneuvers.

Rising inflation, increased life expectancies and the uncertainty of corporate - and federally-funded retirement programs, such as Social Security, mean that not only must retirees cope with a more costly future, but they must also plan carefully to fund more retirement years.

Why do people fail to plan for retirement? The excuses begin early in life. Here are some of the common reasons.

Age 18 to 25: "I'm too young. I have too many other things to be concerned with. Once I'm out of college, I'll begin."

Age 25 to 35: "I've just gotten started in life. The cost of living is outrageous. When I get a little older my income will increase and things will ease up. There's plenty of time."

Age 35 to 45: "Invest now? I'm married and have children in school—I've never had so many expenses. I can start when the children are older."

Age 45 to 55: "I wish I could invest. The children are in college, and tuition, room and board take all I can earn. I've had to go into debt to meet expenses. But, when they graduate I can begin."

Age 55 to 65: "I know I should start an investment program, but it takes all I make to pay the bills. I should have started earlier, but there's still time."

Age over 65: "It's too late. All I have is Social Security, and I sure can't invest from that."

Financial security in the 1990s is less predictable than ever, and most of us face a much longer retirement than did our ancestors who retired in the 1950s and 1960s. With intelligent planning, you can be rewarded with a comfortable 21st century. Rely too much on others, and you could be caught short.

Insured Certificates of Deposit

| | | | |
|--------|-------|---------|--------------|
| 1 Year | 8.10% | \$5,000 | Min. Deposit |
| 2 Year | 8.40% | \$5,000 | Min. Deposit |
| 3 Year | 8.45% | \$5,000 | Min. Deposit |
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20% TO 33% OFF!

VECTOR Save Up To 33%. Famous All Season Radial! Offer good while supplies last. **\$39.95**

GOODYEAR Unique Crisscross Tread Fights The Weather

| SIZE & SIDEWALL | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE | YOU SAVE PER TIRE |
|-----------------|---------------|------------|-------------------|
| P155/80R13 WW | \$ 53.33 | \$39.95 | \$13.38 |
| P165/80R13 WW | \$ 63.14 | \$47.36 | \$15.78 |
| P175/80R13 WW | \$ 66.44 | \$49.83 | \$16.61 |
| P185/80R13 WW | \$ 69.96 | \$52.47 | \$17.49 |
| P185/75R14 WW | \$ 75.81 | \$56.86 | \$18.95 |
| P195/75R14 WW | \$ 79.82 | \$59.87 | \$19.95 |
| P205/75R14 WW | \$ 84.98 | \$63.07 | \$21.91 |
| P195/75R15 WW | \$ 84.08 | \$63.17 | \$20.91 |
| P205/75R15 WW | \$ 88.48 | \$66.37 | \$22.11 |
| P215/75R15 WW | \$ 93.10 | \$69.83 | \$23.27 |
| P225/75R15 WW | \$ 97.96 | \$73.20 | \$24.76 |
| P235/75R15 WW | \$103.14 | \$77.38 | \$25.76 |
| 175/70R14 WW | \$ 74.36 | \$49.82 | \$24.54 |

REMAINING SIZES ALSO ON SALE.

GOODYEAR Gas Saving, Steel Belted, Smooth Riding

| WHITETALL SIZE | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE | YOU SAVE PER TIRE |
|----------------|---------------|------------|-------------------|
| P185/80R13 | \$44.02 | \$34.95 | \$ 9.07 |
| P175/80R13 | \$48.99 | \$38.96 | \$ 9.73 |
| P185/80R13 | \$51.32 | \$41.06 | \$10.26 |
| P175/75R14 | \$52.90 | \$38.09 | \$14.81 |
| P185/75R14 | \$55.87 | \$44.55 | \$11.32 |
| P195/75R14 | \$58.61 | \$46.90 | \$11.71 |
| P205/75R14 | \$61.61 | \$49.29 | \$12.32 |
| P215/75R14 | \$64.92 | \$51.94 | \$12.98 |
| P225/75R14 | \$68.36 | \$55.58 | \$12.78 |
| P205/75R15 | \$64.92 | \$51.94 | \$12.98 |
| P215/75R15 | \$68.36 | \$54.70 | \$13.66 |
| P225/75R15 | \$71.99 | \$57.60 | \$14.39 |
| P235/75R15 | \$75.66 | \$60.53 | \$15.13 |

NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size.

GOODYEAR Custom Polysteel Save Up To 28%. Famous Wet Traction Radial! Offer good while supplies last. **\$34.95**

GOODYEAR Quality At Huge Savings! Unbeatable Prices!

HOT NEW BRANDS! GREAT PRICES!

All-American DECATHLON P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed **\$26.95**

| WHITETALL SIZE | PRICE | No Trade Needed |
|----------------|---------|-----------------|
| P165/80R13 | \$31.95 | |
| P175/80R13 | \$33.95 | |
| P185/80R13 | \$34.95 | |
| P185/75R14 | \$34.95 | |
| P195/75R14 | \$35.95 | |
| P205/75R14 | \$36.95 | |
| P205/75R15 | \$38.95 | |
| P215/75R15 | \$40.95 | |
| P225/75R15 | \$42.95 | |
| P235/75R15 | \$44.95 | |

CONCORDE CALIBRE P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed **\$29.95**

| WHITETALL SIZE | PRICE | No Trade Needed |
|----------------|---------|-----------------|
| P165/80R13 | \$38.95 | |
| P175/80R13 | \$38.95 | |
| P185/80R13 | \$40.95 | |
| P185/75R14 | \$41.95 | |
| P195/75R14 | \$43.95 | |
| P205/75R14 | \$44.95 | |
| P205/75R15 | \$46.95 | |
| P215/75R15 | \$48.95 | |
| P225/75R15 | \$50.95 | |
| P235/75R15 | \$52.95 | |

GOODYEAR ARRIVA Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound. Gas-saving steel belted radial construction.

| BLACKWALL SIZE | SALE PRICE | No Trade Needed |
|----------------|------------|-----------------|
| P155/80R12 | \$35.74 | |
| P165/80R13 | \$35.74 | |
| P175/80R13 | \$37.53 | |
| P185/80R13 | \$39.49 | |
| P175/80R13 | \$41.49 | |
| P185/80R15 | \$43.87 | |
| P195/80R13 | \$41.99 | |
| P175/70R13 | \$44.16 | |
| P185/70R13 | \$46.45 | |
| P185/70R14 | \$48.79 | |

Lang Tire

Just Say Charge It!

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GOODYEAR No Payments Till September 1990* when you buy with the Goodyear Credit Card. *For purchases made on an eligible account. Finance charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility. That's Why We Say...The Best Tires In The World Have Goodyear Written All Over Them.

Call 1-800-CAR-1999 for the name and address of the Goodyear Retailer nearest you.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations
C.S. and Vivian Cochran, 1990 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
Chevron USA, Inc., four 1990 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corporation, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Fanny Fay Feaster, 1990 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Dean and Mary Jimm Floyd, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weaver Services, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Alvins Well Service, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Robert Foree, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

David J. Botts and David K. Botts, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bradley M. Gambrell and Morna J. Gambrell, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses
Kerry Von Clay and Sandra Gene Gandy, both of Dunn.

Filed in District Court
Eddins-Walcher Co. vs Dan. E. Cole, individually and dba Stim Serve, Inc., suit on note.

Action in District Court
CEI Construction Equipment, Inc. vs Port Royal Development, the Argee Corporation and Seaboard Surety Company, order of dismissal.

Kathryn Lucille Reynolds and Joseph Leon Reynolds, divorce granted.

Teresa D. Loper and Richard O. Loper, divorce granted.

Delia Barron and Cerapio O. Barron, divorce granted.

Evangeline Nieto and Rafael Ocampo Nieto, divorce granted.

Rachel Renae Price and Reggie Allen Price, divorce granted.

Sally Perez and Edward Gilbert Perez, divorce granted.

ABC Rental Center, Inc. vs G&S Sandblasting and Painting, Inc., Port Royal Development, the Argee Corporation and Seaboard Surety Company, order of dismissal.

Warranty Deeds

Opal Dorothy Lavender to Ociel Castelan et ux, Lot 9, Block 2, Cody Heights Land Co., Subdivision of Blocks, 39-42, Cody Heights Addition to the town of Snyder as recorded on page 145 of Volume 19 of Deed Records of Scurry County.

O.C. Woolever to Patsy Lynn Sitton, two tracts in Scurry County. First tract: 1.12 acre tract in w/2 of the NE/4 of Section 249, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co., Scurry County. (Further specifications listed on page 238 of Volume 367 of Deed Records.) Second tract: 1.28 acre tract in w/2 of NE/4 of Section 249, Block 97 H&TC Ry. Co., Scurry County. (Further specifications listed on pages 238-239 of volume 367 of Deed Records.)

Patsy Lynn Sitton to Andrew R. Sosa and Anna G. Rodriguez, 1.28 acre tract in w/2 of NE/4, Section 249, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County. (Further specifications listed on page 241 of Volume 367 of Deed Records.)

Independent executor for the estate of L.M. Tyler, deceased, to Juan Sifuentes et ux, all of Lot 4, Block 22, Andrew Heights Addition, being out of and a part of SW 1/4 of Section #157, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co., Survey in Scurry County.

Wayne Crow, independent executor of the estate of Ruth Weathers, deceased of Scurry

County, to Billy R. Daves, et ux. Tract one: All of Section 95, Block 25, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, cert. No. 644, Abstract Nos. 113, 1,481, Patent No. 354, Volume 107 dated June 2, 1988, Borden and Scurry Counties, 640 acres, more or less. Tract two: 45.2 acres, more or less, Section 78, Block 25, H&TC RCo. Surveys, Cert. No. 513, Abstract No. 2968, Patent 234, Vol. 80-A dated April 16, 1941, Borden and Scurry Counties. (Further specification listed on page 255 of Volume 367 of Deed Records.) Tract three: 14.13 acres, more or less, Section 78, Block 25, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Cert. No. 513, Abstract No. 2968, Patent 234, Volume 80-A, April 16, 1941, Borden and Scurry Counties. (Further specification listed on pages 255-256 of volume 367 of Deed Records.)

H.B. Walker Jr., et ux, to C. R. Fleming et ux, all of Lot 1, E 17 feet of Lot 2 in Block 5, Park Place Addition to City of Snyder in Scurry County.

Johnnie Lee Ballard to Bernie D. Alsop, part of the SE/4 of Section 75, Block 2 of the H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys in Scurry County. Beginning SE corner of Section 75 thence 15 degrees west with east line of Section 75, a distance of 189 - 7/10 feet to a stake 20 feet S of SE corner of gin lot. Thence S 75 degrees parallel with S line of said section, a distance of 70 feet to a stake for NW corner of this tract. Thence S 15 degrees E 189 - 7/10 feet to stake in S line of said section for SW corner of this tract. (Exceptions are listed on page 295 of Volume 367 of Deed Records.)

Gracie L. Ballard to Bernie D. Alsop, tract of land containing .344 acres, more or less, out of the SE part of Section 75, Block No. 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys in Scurry County and being a tract of land running E-W 150 feet and N-S 100 feet with NE corner of said .344 acre tract being the NE corner of a two acre tract of land conveyed to John C. Ballard et ux by Almeda A. Maule 7-11-73 as recorded on Page 971 of Volume 281 of Scurry Deed Records.

NCNB Texas National Bank, assignee of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., as received for First Republic Bank in Abilene, to Darrel Grant et ux, all of Lots 4-5, Block 1, Bassridge Addition, Section 2, City of Snyder as the same appears according to plat of said addition which is recorded in Cabinet A, Slide 156 of Plat Records, Scurry County, save and accept all of the oil, gas and minerals in, on and under said property and subject to any and all restriction and easements of record.

County of Taylor to Belia Nakamura, all of Lot 1, Block 2, Chambers Addition, Town of

Snyder, according to map or plat of said addition, which is of record in the office of the county clerk of Scurry County, reference to which is here made for any further description. This conveyance is subject to the life estate of Gumerindo G. Rodriguez as described and reserved in warranty deed dated July 15, 1985, from Gumerindo G. Rodriguez to Paul B. Rodriguez, recorded in Volume 340 of Deed Records, page 817.

Shelby receives heart transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former racing champ and auto designer Carroll Shelby left a Los Angeles hospital in high spirits after a heart transplant.

Shelby, 67, was released Friday from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he had surgery June 8.

"Everything is fine. It couldn't have gone better," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

Wise attributed Shelby's excellent spirits to his speedy recovery.

"He acted as if it was no more than a tooth extraction," Wise said.

Shelby lives on a ranch in Pittsburg, Texas, about 120 miles northeast of Dallas.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to stronger on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, June 20th sale. All stocker cattle steady and active and feeder cattle strong, active and \$1-\$2 higher. Better kind of cow and calf pairs and springers steady with plainer pairs and springer showing some weakness. Packer cows were \$2-\$3 higher with bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.15 to \$1.45 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$0.85 to \$1.00 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 7 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$0.90 to \$1.05 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$0.84 to \$0.92.50 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 7 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$950 to \$900 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$400 to \$350 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$600 to \$750 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$400 to \$300 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$35 to \$42 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$45 to \$54 per pound.
- Few old bulley cows, \$40 to \$45 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$0.64 to \$0.75 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$0.58 to \$0.64 per pound.

In 1961, the Soviet Union ended a moratorium on atomic testing with an above-ground nuclear explosion in central Asia.

Your Estate

What kind of plan have you prepared?

These are the kinds of questions a sound estate plan should address:

- How do your state's probate laws affect your will?
- Is a will sufficient, or should you consider a trust?
- How well have you provided for your family? Can they maintain their standard of living on what remains?

These estate planning concerns and many others will be discussed in detail at a FREE A.G. Edwards seminar:

Date: June 28, 1990
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room
Speaker: Bill Lane, CFP
George McDonald, partner, McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill & Graf, Atty.

Seating is limited so call today to reserve your place.

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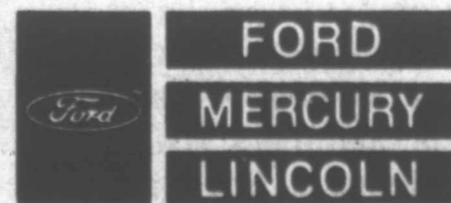
- #155T 1991 Explorer XL Discounted \$800
White, Cloth Int., Luggage Rack
- #142T 1991 Explorer XLT Discounted \$1127
AM/FM Cass., PW/PL, Grey/Silver
- #148T 1991 Explorer XLT Discounted \$1013
Automatic, AM/FM Cass., PW/PL, Red/White

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|----------------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| 1985 Crown Victoria Wagon | Sale \$4,995 | Pymt. Price \$209* |
| 1985 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. | Sale \$5,495 | Pymt. Price \$230* |
| 1987 Taurus 4 Dr. | Sale \$6,995 | Pymt. Price \$215* |
| 1988 Mercury Sable 4 Dr. | Sale \$7,495 | Pymt. Price \$207* |
| 1989 Ford Tempo 4Dr. | Sale \$8,495 | Pymt. Price \$232* |
| 1986 F150 White | Sale \$2,995 | Pymt. Price \$104* |
| 1986 Dodge Ramcharger | Sale \$6,995 | Pymt. Price \$243* |
| 1988 Ford Ranger Pickup | Sale \$6,995 | Pymt. Price \$193* |
| 1988 Ford Supercab | Sale \$8,995 | Pymt. Price \$248* |

* \$1,000 Cash down or trade-in. Does not include tax, title, & license. Interest rate varies on amt. financed & term. W.A.C.

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| 5 days per word | 65¢ |
| 6th day | FREE |
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| Card of Thanks, per word | 20¢ |
| Card of Thanks, 2x2 | \$18.00 |

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

020

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL perm, \$30, cut included (short hair only). Ask for LuLu, 573-0189.

THE HAIR SPECIALIST: 20% off haircuts for the whole family. Experienced, knowledgeable stylist. 573-9888.

070

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lg. grey & white long-haired female cat. Lost near Chevron truck stop north of Snyder. REWARD! 1-692-9779.

LOST male black Chow in vicinity of 36th & Ave. E. 573-5984.

080

PERSONAL

ADOPTION is a loving alternative. Happily married couple wishes to adopt a healthy infant. Legal and medical paid. Confidential. Call us collect 508-872-9157. Rick and Terry.

ADOPT: Happy, secure couple with 4-year-old adopted son can offer your baby a beautiful home, wonderful future, and all our love. Our house is filled with toys, books and laughter. Let's help each other. Please call Meg & Neal collect, 914-591-3716. Expenses Paid.

ADOPTION: Loving couple wants to be parents. Desires to adopt new-born. Can provide child with a secure, happy life. Expenses paid, legal & confidential. Call Susan & Jim collect, 617-266-6742.

TREAT YOUR CHILD'S Birthday Party Special! Entertainment by Paul Michael, The Illusionist. 573-5810.

090

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'87 CHEV. SILVERADO 1/2 ton pickup long bed, fully automatic, low mileage. \$10,000. 863-2221.

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15 Yr.'s Experience
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Bennie Marric 573-8710
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and Appliances
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Corner Grocery
Ira, TX 573-4741
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Don Adams
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573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

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

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152 STUDENT WORK ADS

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buying all occasion cards, wrappings, gifts, stationery, etc? Call 573-5248.

High School Senior willing to clean house. Lots of experience. Call Hilda, 573-2554.

If you need anything done concerning yardwork, call James at 573-8746.

Mowing, Edging, Weeding. Best Equipment available. Call 573-6606, please leave message.

Mow and clean yards and summer work. Call 573-9581, ask for Brad.

NEED A SITTER for your pet? Caring, dependable person. Reasonable rates, call Laura, 573-8901.

PETS, YARDS, HOUSES. Vacation services, also general yard care, odd job needs. Try Jeff, 573-8218.

SHELBY'S LAWN CARE. Includes mowing, edging, weeding. 573-3207.

TWO Hard-working Christian 18-year-olds will mow, edge, trim, etc. All new equipment. 573-2947.

WILL DO a good job. Mow, edge, trim, etc. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 573-5218.

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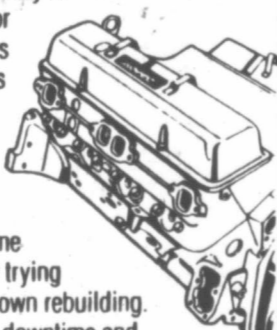
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'82 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. One-owner, AC, power steering & brakes, automatic. Nice, clean car, engine runs but needs work. See at Mason's Auto.

'88 FORD TEMPO GLS. Clean & perfect condition, low mileage. Great for graduation. Must see to appreciate. See at Clark Communication, 3611 Lamesa Hwy. 573-1802 or 573-9423 after 5.

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Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

Thank You We wish to express our gratitude for the loving kindness of our friends shown through their prayers, cards, and memorials after the death of our mother, Virginia Short. Unfortunately, the financial institution handling the Ronald Molmen fund is unable to provide the names of those contributors making donations in our mother's memory. Therefore, we want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation. We also would like to thank you personally if you would be kind enough to contact us. May God bless you.
Gretchen Molmen 19423 Rio Villa Drive Houston, TX 77049
Daphne Jones Deborah Hall

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

'59 OLDS Dynamic 88. Dark blue over baby blue. 45,000 miles, new tires, runs great. 728-5513 (Colorado City).

1975 FORD GRANADA and 1955 Ford Fairlane wagon. 573-8832.

'79 FORD Supercab, very clean, good condition. 573-8284.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

1976 Chrysler New Yorker \$700. Will trade for car with good 302 or 351 engine, FORD ONLY. 573-3995.

'77 CADILLAC, good work car. 573-3141.

'67 FORD Bronco V8 with lift kit. 573-8895.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA 500 CX Custom, low miles, excellent condition. 573-4230 on weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOX CONTRACTING SERVICE. Complete Carpentry Service. Custom work, remodeling, flooring & ceilings. 15 years in Snyder. Thank you for your patronage! 915-573-3995.

GARY'S PIANO SERVICE. Tuning, repair, rebuilding, refinishing. Buying and selling used pianos. Free estimates. 573-8844.

Hire your local roofer, **JESSIE CARRISALEZ.** 36 Years' in Snyder, J.C. Roofing Company. We were here before the storm and we will be here after. We do all types of roofs, specialize in wood and commercial. Free Estimates. 915-573-6407, 915-573-1158, 915-573-1157.

LANCE ROOFING—No job too small. Bonded. O'Donnell, TX. 1-806-428-3810.

MARRIED COUPLE to do house painting and odd jobs. 573-6484 or 573-8110, leave message. Have References.

FOSTER ROOFING
Residential-Commercial
Free Estimates
Serving Snyder 15 Years
573-0778 1-735-8145

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

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

NEED FREON in your car air conditioner? Best rates, call Paul, 573-0258.

NEED SOME PAINTING, small carpentry work and roofing? Free Estimates, all work guaranteed. 573-2802, 573-8151.

R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Lawnmowers, rototillers, trimmers. 115 Peach St. 573-6225.

TERRY SANDERS ROOFING. All types roofing. Free Estimates. 573-1103.

15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Housebuilder, cabinet maker, home repairs, add-ons, painting, remodeling. Free estimates! References. Doug Coonrod, 573-7008.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL FURNITURE. Auto, truck, boat seats. Renovate mattresses. 573-2142, Snyder Mattress & Upholstery, 2314 College.

DURWOOD KRUGER ROOFING SERVICE: 35 years' experience. Shingle & Built-up Roofs. 915-863-2470, P.O. Box 93, Hermleigh 79526.

RN

Work in Lubbock

13-Week contracts for hospital staffing, housing provided. Excellent salary with flexible hours. Must have 1 year floor or specialty area experience. Needed are NICU, PICU and Pediatric RNs. Call 1-800-333-1139 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

CONTACT:
Sheelah Pagendarm, Staffing Coordinator
L&H HOME HEALTH
4023 34th St.
Lubbock, TX 79410

RN's and LVN's

Join Our Special Care Area Teams
Our Home Health Agency
We Offer Competitive Salaries,
Differentials, Benefits Package,
Relocation and Housing Assistance
Contact: Lana Chambers, RN, DON
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6374

Pool Company, an industry leader in oil field services, has immediate openings in the Snyder area for experienced rig crews. Crew chief must have a minimum 3 years' experience in West Texas and a thorough understanding of the oil well servicing business. For crew & derrick workers, 1-3 years. Pool offers an excellent wage and benefits package including medical-dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premiums & retirement. Interested applicant should apply at:

Pool Company
Lamesa Highway
Snyder, Texas 79549
Pool Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

FOR SALE: A lift chair, call 573-1666.

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

MATCHING GE frostfree refrigerator freezer, \$300. 40" range, \$250. Harvest gold, excellent condition and appearance. 573-7555.

MINOLTA Business Copy Machine. Copies on letter or legal paper. Will enlarge or reduce. Like new condition. \$950. See at Clark Communication, 3611 Lamesa Hwy. 573-1802 or 573-9423 after 5.

DRYER, works good. Washer, needs some repair. 573-8935.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances... Room Air Conditioners. **WESTERN AUTO** 573-4911

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses & Accessories. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

TO GIVE AWAY: Black female long-haired, medium-size dog. 7 months old. 573-5976.

THREE KITTENS to give away, 7 weeks old. 573-5252.

"Tip" & "Brandy" have decided to stay in Snyder, need loving home. Good watch dogs, great with kids. 573-1314 after 5:30 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY: 1 neutered male, 1 spayed female cat. Excellent pets, need good home. 573-1314.

310 GARAGE SALES

3-FAMILY BACKYARD SALE 1609 8th Sat. & Sun. 8-? Knick Knacks, kitchen appliances, baby items, adult clothes. Everything must go.

GARAGE SALE 2707 College Tues. 9-3 Large Assortment. Will benefit the Noah Project.

ESTATE SALE! Sunday Only 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Furniture, Antiques, Household Goods, Ladies Clothes. A little of everything. 4508 Fredonia (Bassridge)

312 GOLD & SILVER

WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Good used furniture. We buy, sell, trade! Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

FOR RENT: 108x75 fenced mobile home lot, good location, close to town. See at 2209 26th. 573-4448 after 5 p.m.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, COUNTRY LIVING. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

MUST SELL! Leaving town, price reduced. Mobile home lot, lots of space. 573-3183.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING: Mobile Home Space available. Trees. Large Spaces. Bus Route. Clean. Please Call 573-6507.

RV, Boat or Warehouse storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard Light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needs to lease ranch land. Call Powell at 573-3373.

2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease \$400 or Sell. 573-0972, 573-8581.

THREE OFFICE-shop-yard facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Bldg. 573-2442, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Apartment Home Community
Quiet, Peaceful Location
Unique Landscaped Grounds
Large, Spacious Apt. Homes
2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath
Swimming Pool *Covered Parking*
Fenced-in Playground
Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt.
Clubhouse Available
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

Eastridge Apartments
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
*Reasonable Rental Rates
*Sparkling Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*One-Story Apartments
*Large Spacious Rooms
*Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

2 BD., Dishwasher, Stove, Refrigerator. \$250 month + electricity. 573-8935.

Professionally managed for professionals

Townhouse Apartments

We offer what other complexes offer and more...we actually want to be your home!

Friendly, safe, cool, quiet, comfortable and affordable

700 E. 37th 573-3519

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BD. COUNTRY HOUSE. Cable, city water. No children or pets. 573-2919.

3 Bd. 1 bath, garage, fenced yards, 211 Hickory. \$325 month + deposit. 573-0015 or 1-267-4292.

2 Bd. with stove & refrigerator. Unfurnished, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1801 39th, 573-0900.

CLEAN, 2 bd. house. Carpet, drapes, fenced yard, cable available, gas paid. 3 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. 573-0875 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: Small 1 bd. brick house, water furnished. Located at Key Mobile Home Park, 573-2149.

3200 HILL AVE. 3 bd. 1 bath, fenced yard. \$300 month + deposit. 573-0567 or (Granbury) 817-573-5646.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 Bd. house. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 573-8628.

PRESTIGE HOUSE, 5600 Royal Court, \$800 month. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL. Spacious 5 bd. stucco house. Single family or multi-family considered. CH/A, carpet, ceiling fans, some furniture. 2905 College across from Furr's. \$400 month. 573-5029.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Royal Mobile Home Park
✓ 2 & 3 Bd. Mobile Home Rentals
✓ Washer & Dryer Connections
✓ On-site Maintenance
✓ Playground
✓ Private Pads Available
✓ Reasonably Priced
Hwy. 84 Bypass Professional Mgt. 573-1711 The Tipton Group

IN HERMLEIGH. 14x70 3-2 on large lot. Will rent or sell, furnished or unfurnished. 573-2251.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

\$124.58 Monthly for spacious front kitchen mobile home. Only 13.25% APR for 180 months with 10% down payment. Will deliver and set up. Call Ray, Odessa. 915-332-0881.

MUST LIQUIDATE. New 1987 model mobile homes. Just released for sale. Prices are negotiable. We have 3 & 2 bd. homes. Call ICA for more information. 915-332-0881.

1983 NASHUA Mobile Home. 14x72 unfurnished. 2 Bd. 2 bath. Excellent condition. \$12,000 cash only. 573-3076 or 573-9186.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS. Finance company desires to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

TEN mobile homes for under \$160 month. All sizes, willing to deal. 1-800-628-0773, ask for Bob.

\$2995.00 Cash buys completely furnished mobile home. Includes washer & dryer, all appliances. Won't last long. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. Call 915-332-0881.

FDIC foreclosure. Beautiful new 28x72 Cameo doublewide. 1000's of dollars below dealer's invoice. 1-800-628-0773, ask for Bob.

\$99 Monthly buys like-new mobile home. Includes all appliances. Free delivery and set-up to your location. 10% Down, 13.50% APR, 180 months. Call 363-8963.

ATTENTION, 1st time home buyers. 2 & 3 Bd. mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

MUST SELL FAST! Beautiful 1983 Manor 2-1, cathedral ceilings, fans, built-in stereo. Must See. Make Offer. 573-0522.

\$181.11 Monthly for 4 bd. 2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 13.50% APR 180 months. See Habla Espanol. Call Ray, 915-563-4033.

360 REAL ESTATE

OWNER FINANCED. Small down, 2 bd., 4 lots. Let's talk, 573-2466.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Rural Property. 2 bd. 1 bath, 1-car garage, covered patio, storage house, chain link fence. Near High School. 573-3497 nights & weekends.

Equal Professional Service
SNYDER BOARD/TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
P.O. Box 1183 Snyder, TX 78549

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
- ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
- If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
- THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
- For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
- "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
- **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
- ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:
Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558

Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1990 - 4:45 p.m.

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1990 9:00 a.m.

SWEETWATER

1307 E. 13TH 494-139200-203 3 2 \$36,000 ***

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY - 2:30 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: DAILY - 3:00 P.M.**

***PAINT

| ADDRESS | FHA CASE NUMBER | BDRM | BATH | PRICE | *LBP* | **FLOOD |
|--|-----------------|------|-------|----------|-------|---------|
| SNYDER | | | | | | |
| 3109 39TH ST | 494-151462-721 | 3 | 1 | \$15,900 | * | |
| 601 29TH ST | 494-110987-203 | 3 | 2 | \$11,650 | * | CASH |
| 3790 HIGHLAND DR | 494-127671-221 | 3 | 1 | \$17,150 | * | CASH |
| 507 32ND | 494-102567-203 | 3 | 1 | \$6,600 | * | CASH |
| 205 36TH PL. | 494-125897-221 | 3 | 1 | \$23,000 | *p** | |
| 1413 22ND ST. | 494-113855-203 | 2 | 1 | \$7,000 | *p** | CASH |
| COLORADO CITY | | | | | | |
| 1636 WACO | 494-043111-203 | 2 | 1 | \$7,850 | * | CASH |
| LAMESA | | | | | | |
| 1503 N 13TH ST. | 494169700-748 | 3 | 1 1/2 | \$8,500 | *p** | CASH |
| ROTAN | | | | | | |
| RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM#1224) | 494-125103-503 | 3 | 1 | \$24,900 | * | |

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

ALL CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HUD #100 1206 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-0003 806 743-7276

Louisiana official blasts federal thrift agencies

HOUSTON (AP) — Louisiana banking regulator Fred Dent told a congressional panel Friday that they should abolish both federal agencies charged with supervising the nation's thrifts.

"The Office of Thrift Supervision in Dallas exemplifies the least effective, most nonresponsive, bureaucratic regulator in existence," said Dent, Louisiana commissioner of financial institutions. "This is not to say that all of the employees should be characterized that way, but the organization is riddled with systemic problems."

Likewise, he said the Resolution Trust Corp., which oversees

the assets of failed thrifts, has procrastinated and cost the state millions of dollars in lost real estate revenues.

OTS, the federal regulatory agency for solvent savings and loans, and the RTC were featured in Dent's "tales from the S&L crypt" testimony before members of the House Committee on Banking Finance and Urban Affairs. Friday's session was one was several conducted around the country in the past 18 months. The final hearing is scheduled in Austin on Saturday.

On Friday, Dent told the committee headed by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, that the OTS has been "uncooperative, unreasonable and unfair."

Dent said there has been no coordination between OTS and the state office; there is duplicated effort in enforcement actions; there is no clear organizational structure within the OTS and paperwork on penalties has been misplaced within the OTS.

He said while his office, which supervises both banking and thrift operations, has "taken a leading role in identifying and responding to the financial crisis in Louisiana," the federal agencies have kept their distance.

"Not one time have we been able to schedule a joint meeting with the OTS," Dent said.

In addition, he said attempts by his office to obtain information from savings and loan officials have been thwarted by the federal agencies.

"As a prudent regulator, our office has attempted to gather information and cost data on the post conserved savings and loan institutions in Louisiana," Dent said in a written presentation for the panel.

"A few institutions responded at first," he wrote. "Then OFI was told by the operating officers of the thrifts that RTC had instructed them not to respond to the State of Louisiana regulator's request for information. Further, the thrifts were informed that RTC policy was not to provide this information."

Dent went on to say "former officials of conserved thrifts have stated that they fear being sued by OTSRTC if they provide information concerning the operation of their former conserved thrifts."

He said as of March, the RTC had 28 Louisiana thrifts under its control.

Dent charged the federal agencies with stalling the state's economic recovery by withholding credit for entrepreneurs and dumping foreclosed properties on the market, accepting far less than market value for them. Dent said several times, buyers willing to pay much more for the property were not permitted to bid for it.

"Our numbers indicate that the banks have the capital available to finance the recovery of the state and to fund the purchase of a large volume of the assets held by the RTC," Dent wrote. "However, the dumping of property on the real estate market will greatly hinder the ability of the banks to dispose of their foreclosed property."

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

INTRODUCING

Lea Ann Shields

Cornett Realtors
573-1818
3905 College Ave.



HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bd. 1 bath, corner lot near Stanfield. \$15,000. 2100 40th, 573-5976.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 8.25%. Move in for \$771.26, monthly payments \$731.13. 1656 Sq. Ft., brick, 3-2-2, CH/A (new), covered patio, storehouse. 4104 Kerrville. Call Buddy Comer, 915-625-5609.

2 Years Old, best location. 2100+ sq. ft. \$88,000. Will trade. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE: 40 acres on double highway in Hermleigh. \$20,000. 863-2221.

CORNETT REALTORS

3905 College

24 HR Phone 573-1818

Priced Right, 4-1-2, corner. 150x137 Lot, 3-2-1, out city. Possible Finance, 4-3-2 Ave. U. Mobile w/5 Ac. South. BIG house, 3728 Austin. ANXIOUS, 2-den, 3119 39th. Reduced, 3-1-1, 3722 Ave. U. Negotiable by Stanfield, 3-2-2. Owner Trans. 3-2-2, W. 30th.

Lea Ann Shields 573-9862
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Pat Cornett 573-9488

RENT TO OWN: 3 bd. 1 bath, large backyard. 573-0070, 573-7584.

STORAGES 10x20 available at City Realtors. 573-7177 or 573-7100.

4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

JUST LISTED—4115 Kerrville, nice, 3-2-2, 10 50s.

POOL, BASEMENT—2608 28th, 3-3-1/2.

GOOD LOCATION—4004 Irving, 3601 Kerrville, 3504 Kerrville, 2207 43rd, 3102 42nd, 4300 Ave. U.

FAMILY HOME—Lg. LR+Den, stor., 4106 Jacksboro, 50s.

MAKE OFFER—Apprx. 18ac., metal shop, 3-2+den, south.

60s-70s—2805 Denison, 5406 Cedar Creek, 5600 Royal Court, North, 4507 Galveston.

30s-40s—3002 42nd, 3004 41st, 2212 44th, 419 36th, 3310 Ave. V, 3724 Rose, 3721 Ave. U.

20s & under—3100 Ave. T, 3004 40th, 3003 41st, 2803 Ave. X, 224 32nd, 115 Browning.

COUNTRY HOMES w/acreage, reduced.

NEW HUD listing, commercial property.

LAND—4 ac. south, 20 ac to 318 ac.

4 AC. SOUTH—All utilities, lots of trees w/storage.

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

FOR SALE: 70 acres, nice double-wide home, good fences, 2 stock ponds, 3/4 mineral, 1/2 mile south of Westbrook. 1-644-3631.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, 2600 sq. ft. Fireplace, brick, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras throughout. 573-3800.

611 East Highway

573-8571 573-3452

EXCLUSIVE—4 Bd. 2 Bath, 10 acres, 60s.

IRA SCHOOLS—3 bd. 2 1/2 bath, 26x40 metal garage or workshop with 18 ac.

EXCLUSIVE—Bassridge, 3 bd. 2 bath, wet bar & hot tub. Low \$60s. Special financing.

EXCLUSIVE—Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.

EXCLUSIVE—Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.

EXCLUSIVE—3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.

EXCLUSIVES—5514 Royal Court, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 EIPaso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.

Faye Blackledge 573-1223

Lenora Boydston 573-6876

Mary Fowler 573-9006

Lynda Cole 573-0916

Linda Walton 573-5233

Dolores Jones 573-3452

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Possible owner finance. 202 32nd St. 573-2548.

EXTRA NICE 2-1 home on 1 1/2 acres. CH/A, fruit trees, pasture. 2200 21st. 573-0225 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1146.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE

4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

FARM E.—191 ac, lg home. 1507 20TH—3-1-2cp, 2 ac., 30T.

W. 30TH, 3-2-1/2, \$77T.

4106 JACKSBORO—3-2, \$58,500.

3109 40TH—3-1, 30s.

BASSRIDGE—3-2-2, \$75T.

3505 44TH—3-2-2, equity.

3706 AVE. U—spacious, nice.

3701 DALTON—2-1-1, \$28,500.

SOUTH—2 1/2 ac brick, 60s.

WEST—6 1/2 ac house etc. \$86T.

2402 41ST—assume, 3-1-1.

WEST—3 ac., 2 brick homes.

3781 AVONDALE—3-1-1, 30T.

SOUTH—18 ac., 3-2 1/2-3, 92T.

2902 37TH—3-1-1, 30T.

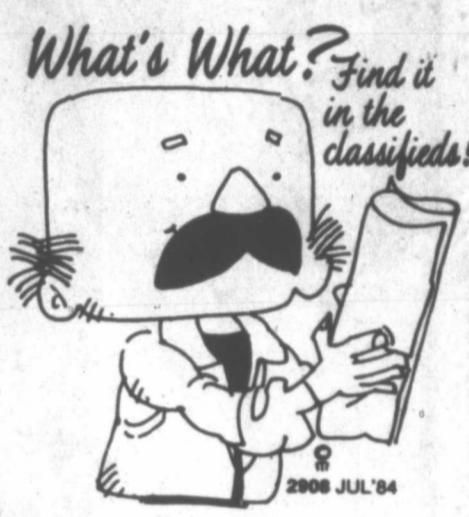
2303 43RD—3-2-2, low 50s.

3613 41ST—4-2-2, pool, 59T.

2802 AVE. U—2000' 50s.

Nights & Weekends

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528



ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS

573-8505
1707 30th St.

SUPER BUY—Over 2300 sq. ft., lg. shop, 2 fp, 2807 47th.

NEAR Stanfield & Park—3 bd. brick.

LANDSCAPED—Easy care yard, 2 fp, mother-in-law apt., 3006 El Paso.

BRICK—3-2-2, S. Park, 59T.

COUNTRY—Large & Small acreage with homes.

2601 WESTRIDGE—\$37,500.

123 PEACH—\$28,500.

217 34TH—3-2, 19T.

2607 AVE. U—\$32,500.

REDUCED—2800 Ave. U, \$39,900.

REDUCED—2211 44th, \$35T.

3206 42ND—3-2, \$35,500.

3303 HOUSTON—3-2-2, \$56T.

2703 36TH—3-2-1, \$49,500.

4 BD.—Many extras, 2904 Westridge.

Many others to choose from.

Bette League 573-8224
Temi Matthies 573-3465
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Marla Peterson 573-8876
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

361 RESORT

LAKE HOUSE, Colorado City Lake. Lake access deeded lot. 728-8819 (Colorado City).

010 LEGAL NOTICES

THE HERMLEIGH ISD Board of Trustees is accepting sealed bids on a 1976 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup. It may be inspected at the school during business hours. Bids will be accepted until 5 P.M. July 9, 1990. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids may be submitted to: Jerry Church, Supt., Hermleigh ISD, Box 195, Hermleigh, TX 79526.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids to purchase 1 Coolant Recovery and Recycle System until 10:69 a.m., July 3, 1990. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 915-573-8511, Ext. 306.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More During Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription.

Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX 79549.

Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County:
1 Year: \$59.50
6 Mos.: \$30.75

By Mail Out of County:
1 Year: \$75.25
6 Mos.: \$41.75

Free! **Student Work Ads**

The Snyder Daily News is offering FREE Student Work Ads to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad FREE in the classified section

• Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days

• Students must be high school age or younger

• 15 words maximum

• No phone orders

• Work wanted ads only

• All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office

• You may insert more than once

Clip and Bring to:
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

I am a high school age or younger student

Name _____

Address: _____

City: _____

I would like for my ad to read as follows.

STORAGES 10x20 available at City Realtors. 573-7177 or 573-7100.

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

Lawrence

4211 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY



HOMETOWN PROUD

Prices Effective thru Tues., June 26, 1990

Hunt's BBQ Sauce
HUNT'S-ASST. 18 OZ. BTL.
69¢

Lay's Potato Chips
ASST. FLAVORS
6.5 OZ. BAG
99¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes
GREAT IN SALADS
29¢ LB. ONLY

Boneless Chuck Steak
\$1.49 LB.
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IGA TABLERITE Boneless Arm Roast
LB. ONLY
\$1.59

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna
IN OIL OR WATER-6.5 OZ. CAN
49¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice
96 OZ. JUG
\$3.99

Green Forest Paper Towels
100% RECYCLED FIBERS
LARGE ROLL
89¢

Stilwell Okra
24 OZ. PKG.
99¢

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
42 OZ. CAN
89¢

ASST. Minute Maid Orange Juice
96 OZ. JUG
\$3.99

ARM & HAMMER Laundry Detergent
224 OZ. PKG.-PPD \$5.99
\$4.99

POWERS OUT DIRT & ODORS
14 LB. VALUE PRICE TOO!

Little Sizzlers
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

IGA Ramen Soup Mix
ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 OZ. PKGS.
10 \$1

Electrosol Auto. Dish Detergent
65 OZ. PKG.
\$1.99

Coca-Cola or 7-Up
ASST. FLAVORS
6 PACK-12 OZ. CANS
\$1.59

Rainbow Sugar
LIMIT 1 W/ \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
99¢ 4 LB. BAG

Santa Rosa Plums
TENDER & APPETIZING POUND ONLY
69¢

TV Charcoal
SURE START Charcoal Briquets
10 LB. BAG
\$1.39

GROCERY SPECIALS

Maryland Club Coffee
13.5 OZ. CAN
\$1.69

Zesta Keebler Crackers
16 OZ. BOX
\$1.09

RED OR GREEN Leaf Lettuce
3 \$1 BUNCHES

Snyder County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Even though Betsy Armstrong is a wife, mother and part-time nurse at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, she does not think of herself as a "super hero;" and yet two of her friends recently nominated her for that honor.

The occasion was an informal contest planned by the Snyder Daily News to discover Snyder's true "super heroes." Many names were submitted, all worthy of making the final selection, but the judges felt Mrs. Armstrong deserved the title for, as one of the nominating letters said, "...her quiet acts of service and love...."

And that is the key to this Waco native who moved to Snyder 15 years ago with her husband, Ernie Armstrong, who is now the district attorney but was formerly a law partner of the late James Rosser, and then two-year-old daughter, Amy, who will be a senior this fall.

The couple's other child is a son, Jeffrey, who will be a freshman.

Mrs. Armstrong was surprised to win the "super hero" honor, and even more surprised to be included in the Scurry County Folks column.

She said she tries to use her talents in the way she thinks the Lord wants her to. She says she has not done anything spectacular, and has no special talent, except that she likes being a nurse and sewing and makes most of her and her daughter's dresses.

But the people she encounters

daily from friends to hospital patients and members of her church would tell a different story. Mrs. Armstrong's accomplishments may never make big headlines, but the things she does for her friends are remembered and appreciated.

Some years ago, when Rachel Rosser (the wife of Armstrong's law partner) became terminally ill, Mrs. Armstrong tried to help as much as she could because the Rossers had no family in Snyder. Because of close ties between the two families, she said she was able to help as a friend as well as a nurse.

She checked on the couple every day and when Rachel died, Rosser moved to Lubbock before he passed away.

The only other time she has helped a terminally ill person occurred more recently when she was with D.V. Merrit, Jr., and his wife, M.J., before he died.

One of the letters nominating Mrs. Armstrong quoted Mrs. Merritt as saying, "Especially do I owe Betsy Armstrong a big 'thank you' for her vigil over D.V. for the past two months. Each day she was here at our home helping in so many ways...."

Mrs. Armstrong said her nurse's training and Christian upbringing have helped her to deal with terminally ill friends, and she is glad she could be there for them.

Both letters credited Mrs. Armstrong with caring about her friends through bad times as well as good times. She sometimes sends little notes of encouragement just to let someone know she is still thinking about them.

Mrs. Armstrong said though that she does not send as many notes as she would like to, because she does not always "act on her good intentions."

Family comes first to Mrs. Armstrong, who has been work-



LIKES TO SEW — Betsy Armstrong likes being a wife and mother. Here she is shown working on a jumper for her daughter, Amy, to wear for a Youth

Choir performance. In addition, she also works part-time as a nurse at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

spend time with her children especially when her husband can't.

Mrs. Armstrong said they enjoy life in Snyder very much and can't imagine living anywhere else. She said they value their local friends all the more because their own families live so far away.

"Snyder is a very nice size town. We know our children's friends, teachers and other members of our church. I like shopping in stores where I know the clerks," she said.

Two years ago, she said her father-in-law lived with them for about three months while he built their home on Agusta Drive. It was a special time for the family.

Mrs. Armstrong said she also remains close to the people who babysat her teenagers when they were younger. "I like to stay in touch with them as much as possible."

The Armstrongs attend Colonial Hill Baptist Church where Mrs. Armstrong assists her husband who teaches a Sunday School class for young adults.

She also works with preschoolers and recently helped out when Colonial Hill had its Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Armstrong said both she and her husband, who is also a native of Waco, were raised in "strong, Christian homes," and that is what they are trying to do for their children.

Her father was a DPS Trooper who died at the age of 47 of heart disease. She was then a senior in college and was engaged to Ernie, whom she had met in high school.

"I was very glad that my dad got to know Ernie before he died," she said. They got married after she graduated from Baylor Nursing School. She said her husband also studied law at Baylor

(see FOLKS page 3B)

The SDN Section B

Sun., June 24, 1990

1¢ Sale
Buy One
at Regular Price
Get Next Item
of Equal or
Less Value For

1¢

Sale Starts Monday 10 A.M.

All Summer Merchandise

Select Group Accessories

Please, No Exchanges, Layaways, Refunds



In afternoon ceremony...

Cheyne, Hord unite

Laura Lynn Cheyne and James Paul Hord exchanged vows at 3 p.m. June 9 at Grace Lutheran Church. Arlyne Tunquist, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Donna Jackson and Joe and Debra Cheyne, both of Snyder. The groom is the son of John and Mary Hord of Wingate.

A heart candelabra was placed behind the altar and two rainbow candelabras decorated each side of the altar. Candelabras and banisters were wrapped in English ivy.

Candlelighters were David Jackson of Plano and Chris Smith of Snyder, both step-brothers of the bride.

Vocalist was Marge Sealy of Snyder singing "Because," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Barbara Mott of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joe Cheyne. She wore a gown of lace with extravagant lace ruffles accenting the V-yoke front. The back featured a lace V-back and a lavish lace bow. Attached at the waist was long train edged in mother of pearl sequins which the bride's mother wore in her own wedding. The bride wore a hat featuring a waist length veil embellished with white roses and pearls.

She carried a silk cascading bouquet of white roses, lily of the valley, stephonitis and star



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PAUL HORD

flowers with iridescent centers. Needle point ivy and bridal picot satin and lace ribbon streamers completed the bouquet.

Tammy McClure of Odessa was the maid of honor. She wore a tea-length dress of baby pink taffeta with a V neck and short, puffed sleeves.

Meagan Jackson, niece of the bride, of Odessa served as flower girl.

Joe Mac Cheyne, brother of the bride, of Snyder was the ring bearer.

Best man was Toby Clanton of Abilene. He wore a black tuxedo with a pink cummerbund. Kevin Jackson of Odessa and Darren Jackson of Snyder, step-brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The groom wore a black tuxedo. Angela Smith, step-sister of the bride, of Snyder registered guests at a table covered with a pink table cloth and featuring a Precious Moments heart vase containing pink and blue flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. The wedding cake was designed especially for the bride by her aunt, Toni Erikson. It was decorated with white hearts and

pink and blue roses and topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

Joan Robinson and Penny Cockeran, both of Snyder served at the table.

The couple took a wedding trip to Abilene and Corpus Christi.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by McDonald's in Odessa.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Ft. Stockton High School and a 1989 graduate of TSTI in Sweetwater. He is employed by Caterpillar in Midland.

Bridge by James Jacoby

NORTH 6-23-90
 ♠ 10 9 4
 ♥ Q 8 6 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A K 10 7 4

WEST
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ K 10 7 4
 ♦ A 9 5 2
 ♣ J 9 3

EAST
 ♠ K 8 2
 ♥ A J 9 5
 ♦ J 8 6 4
 ♣ Q 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 7 5 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ K Q 10 3
 ♣ 8 6 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | 2 ♥ |
| 3 ♣ | Pass | 4 ♣ | All pass |

*negative double
 Opening lead: ♥ 4

Defensive lapse

From the European Mixed Team Championship held in Bordeaux, France, comes today's interesting deal, played by Greek expert Evangelos Nartis. Aggressive bidding got him to four spades, and he made the contract with careful play.

East won the four of hearts with the jack and returned a low heart. Declarer ruffed and played a club to dummy's ace and a diamond back to his king. West won and played another heart, ruffed. Now came the diamond king and a diamond ruff, another heart ruff and the last diamond ruffed in dummy. Declarer now cashed dummy's club king and played another club. His hope was that East would have to ruff this card. East did ruff and led a spade. With the king onside, South had 10 tricks.

Although declarer played well, East fell from grace at trick two. Instead of playing back a heart, East should have played a small trump. Of course declarer could put up the queen and go to dummy with a high club to play a diamond as before. He should now put in the 10 of diamonds, but West would win the ace and continue with the jack of spades. Declarer would now lack the entries to dummy to ruff three hearts in his hand with his little spades, and would eventually have to lose four tricks.

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.

Community Calendar

MONDAY
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 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. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information. Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 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. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Scurry County Genealogical Society; Chamber of Commerce; 7:30 p.m.; new members and visitors welcome. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

WEDNESDAY
 MAWC salad luncheon and gameday; \$5 per person; reservations by 5 p.m. Monday; 11:30 a.m. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 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. Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. 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. Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

FRIDAY
 Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral. Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705. Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763. 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. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

SATURDAY
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Ice cream features rain forest nuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben & Jerry's of Vermont has introduced Rainforest Crunch vanilla ice cream in pints, flavored with a buttercrunch that uses nuts harvested in the tropical rainforest.

Ben & Jerry's is buying Rainforest Crunch candy from Community Products of Montpelier, Vt. These cashews and nuts are bought by Community Products from Cultural Survival of Boston, a non-profit organization that works as an advocate for the world's native peoples. Community Products is a company that was set up by Ben & Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen. It distributes 40 percent of the profits from Rainforest Crunch candy to rainforest preservation groups and to international environmental projects. Fred Lager, president of Ben & Jerry's, says 20,000 pounds of Rainforest Crunch candy is purchased each month from Community Products. In 1975, India announced it had launched its first satellite, from the Soviet Union atop a Soviet rocket.

Albums!

Photo albums and scrapbooks—The fun way to save those memories.

Snips & Clips

Hallmark

The Pleasure's Mine
 2502 Ave. B 573-6536

flowers with iridescent centers. Needle point ivy and bridal picot satin and lace ribbon streamers completed the bouquet.

Tammy McClure of Odessa was the maid of honor. She wore a tea-length dress of baby pink taffeta with a V neck and short, puffed sleeves.

Meagan Jackson, niece of the bride, of Odessa served as flower girl.

Joe Mac Cheyne, brother of the bride, of Snyder was the ring bearer.

Best man was Toby Clanton of Abilene. He wore a black tuxedo with a pink cummerbund. Kevin Jackson of Odessa and Darren Jackson of Snyder, step-brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The groom wore a black tuxedo.

Angela Smith, step-sister of the bride, of Snyder registered guests at a table covered with a pink table cloth and featuring a Precious Moments heart vase containing pink and blue flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. The wedding cake was designed especially for the bride by her aunt, Toni Erikson. It was decorated with white hearts and

pink and blue roses and topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

Joan Robinson and Penny Cockeran, both of Snyder served at the table.

The couple took a wedding trip to Abilene and Corpus Christi.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by McDonald's in Odessa.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Ft. Stockton High School and a 1989 graduate of TSTI in Sweetwater. He is employed by Caterpillar in Midland.

Town and Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts Extention Agent

CARPET EMISSIONS AND INDOOR AIR
 New carpet may prompt complaints of odors, irritations and sometimes illness. These complaints can be caused by volatile organic compounds emitted by the carpet. However, all carpets are not the same, and research has not produced information on all situations.

The major component and dominant odor emitted by carpet installations (carpet, backing pads, etc.) is 4-Phenylcychohexene (4-PC).

If residents have problems with new carpet odors, the only practical solution is to "air out" the carpet. Increased ventilation is the best answer. Open windows, about an inch, in the affected rooms for the first month. This may result in more energy use, but it is the cheapest and most effective method available.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission has initiated a Carpet hot line to receive complaints about new carpets. The number is 1-800-638-2772.

A Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 was forced to crash-land in 1978 after it had been fired on by a Soviet interceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed by the shots.

RODEO SALE

Men's Wrangler Jeans **14⁹⁵**

Women's Wrangler Jeans **21⁹⁵** were \$32.95

1 Group Men's Striped & Chambray Western Shirts **10⁹⁵**

Long & Short Sleeve Wrangler Shirts

Sale Ends June 30th

We Also Carry

Circle T Blouses Panhandle Slim Ladies Jeans
 Rocky Mt. Jeans Wrangler Casual Brush Popper Jeans

The Clothes Barn
 Interstate 20
 Colorado City, Texas
728-5874

KID'S KAMPUS

Summer Program REGISTER NOW 573-4848

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| ACTIFED Tablets 24's 3.99 | PRESUN SPF39 Creamy 4 oz. 5.89 | FAMILYVALUE Calphiet Lotion 6 oz. 1.99 |
| BAYER 5gr Aspirin Tablets 100's 4.19 | ULTRA SLIM FAST Powder 14 oz. Chocolate Royale French Vanilla Strawberry Supreme 5.49 | FAMILYVALUE Non-Aspirin 500mg Caplets 100's 2.99 |
| VISINE EXTRA Eye Drops 1/2 oz. 2.49 | TITRALAC Extra Strength Antacid Tablets 100's 3.29 | |

Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
 3706 College Ave. Sale Ends June 27th 573-7582

Sandi's is pleased to Welcome

Esme Olvera now associated with Sandi's Hair Design, 9 years highly experience in the Hair, Nail and Skin Care Profession. 15 years experience with Redken products. She has attended the Redken's Academy Perm and Hair cutting class with Gary Moore who is a well known educator for Redken. Esme' is also a designer and creator in fashion, makeup and hair for weddings, quinceaneras or any other special occasion that comes your way. My job is to make you look your best. Come see me at...

Redken Ambassador Salon

SANDI'S
 Hair Design

Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 1008 24th 573-3683

Couple weds in double-ring ceremony

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gayla Sue Daugherty and Gerald Don Hicks were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 at Putnam City Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. Rev. Ed Chaney performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daugherty of Muskogee, Okla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of Graham, formerly of Snyder. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ozelle Hicks of Graham.

The ceremony was performed in front of an arch shaped candelabra with spiral candelabras attaching on each side. There were white columns on each side of the altar topped with cascading Boston ferns. Two nine candle trees decorated with greenery, ribbon and tulle matching the archway completed the setting.

Candlelighters were Leesa Voyles and Becky Voyles, cousins of the bride, of Mustang, Okla. During the singing of "Wind Beneath My Wings," six special candlelighters were honored including Floyd Collins of Snyder.

Music was provided by organist Julie Clifford and trumpeter Chris Olsen. Vocalist were Guy Lyall and Robin Lovelady with special scripture reading by Mrs. Maybele Caples, great aunt of the bride, of Carnegie, Okla.

The bride and groom were given in marriage by their parents vowing their love, support and prayers to the union of their children.

The bride wore a sheath gown of white Italian satin featuring a shoulder baring bodice extravagantly jeweled with pearls and iridescent sequins that distinguished the Basque waist. Tiered crystal organza formed caplet sleeves that topped ornately beaded gauntlets. The back of the dress featured a royal-length train of matching tiered organza that attached just below the candy-bow box.

The matching headpiece blended beaded flowerettes and dangling teardrop crystals with a floral side spray and multiple fingertip veiling with blusher.

The bride carried a full cascade of white orchids, white bridal roses, pink sweetheart roses and stephanitis.

The groom wore black salon dress tails from Christian Dior, featuring a black full dress tailcoat with white wing collar, pique formal shirt, white pique vest and bow. He wore a boutonniere that matched the bride's bouquet.

Matron of honor was Bobbie Daugherty, sister-in-law of the bride, of Stillwater, Okla. She carried the bride's white Bible enhanced with roses, tulle and ribbon. Bridesmaids were Laura Baker and JoAnna Wilson, both of Oklahoma City; Carla Mabe of Marlin; Tammy Kelley, sister of the groom, of Rotan; and Becky Hicks, sister-in-law of the groom, of Snyder. They wore gowns of royal blue taffeta featuring a fitted drop waist, V back and graduated hemline. They carried crescent bouquets of roses.

Flower girls Andrea Daugherty, niece of the bride, of Stillwater, Okla. and Linda Kelley, niece of the groom, of Rotan were dressed to match the bridesmaids.

Dwain Hicks of Snyder served

his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Dane Gresset and Jeff Hansen, both of College Station; Lonnie Daugherty of Stillwater, Okla.; Dwayne Daugherty and Darrell Daugherty of Muskogee, Okla., all brothers of the bride.

Ushers were Rick Lane of Austin and Mark Staton and Tracy Neeves of San Angelo. Programs were handed out by Robbie Daugherty, nephew of the bride, of Stillwater, Okla., Guy Kelley, nephew of the groom, of Rotan and Jeffrey First, cousin of the bride, of Ada, Okla. They wore Christian Dior black salon tuxedos with matching cummerbunds and bow ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Voyles, aunt and uncle of the bride, surprised the couple with a horse-drawn carriage waiting to take them to the reception at Warr Acres Center. Once there, guests were treated to an hors d'oeuvre buffet catered by Mrs. Voyles who also commissioned the centerpiece as a surprise: a carousel horse ice sculpture. Numerous carousel horses decorated the buffet tables to the delight of the bride who collects them. Guest tables were decorated with tapered candles in bouquets of Texas blue bonnets, roses, tulips and baby's breath.

The bride's cake, decorated by the groom's mother, was a multi-tiered rolled fondant cake decorated with individually formed roses and surrounded by six heart-shaped windows which radiated light.

The groom's cake, made by the bride's aunt, were several varieties of cheese cake on a staggered cake stand decorated at the base with roses, greenery and baby's breath. Reception hostesses were Debbie Yarbrough, Tracy Daugherty, Donna Daugherty, Kathy Daugherty, Angie Orf and Jody Risley. Carolyn Thomas attended the guest book.

Guests were entertained by a slide presentation of childhood and family photos of the bride and groom by Carolyn First, cousin of the bride, while Robin Lovelady sang "Heirlooms" and "Goodnight Kiss." Surprise entertainment came when the groomsmen and ushers entered the room having traded their tuxedo pants for Texas A&M University boxer shorts to serenade the groom with a new rendition of "Delta Dawn: "Gerald Don, what's that ring you have on? Does it mean your days of freedom are all gone?..." After the bride and groom danced the traditional first dance, guests were invited to enjoy dancing to the music of Terry Carter and Company.

After the bouquet and garter had been thrown, the bride and



MR. AND MRS. GERALD DON HICKS

groom danced their last dance to "Shower Me With Your Love" while being showered with rose petals passed out by Audrey Ellen Hicks, Shane Daugherty, Brandy Daugherty, Kate Larsen and Daisy Risley.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple makes their home in Bryan, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and

has an insurance agency in Oklahoma City.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Snyder High School and is completing his master's degree in animal science at Texas A&M University.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington in 1943.



JULY WEDDING — James and Neva Harbin of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jamie Renee, to Gregory John Kimzey, son of John W. and Ruth Kimzey of Hermligh. The couple plans a July 10 wedding in San Antonio. (Private Photo)

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

as well. They were living in Temple where he was an assistant county attorney before deciding to move to Snyder.

Mrs. Armstrong did not work while her children were very young. But about 1½ years ago she re-entered the nursing profession when she accepted a part-time position at Cogdell. She is now the third floor relief charge nurse and in addition substitutes in home health "as needed."

In addition to her duties at Cogdell, Mrs. Armstrong also volunteers to give physicals at the Dare Care Center every two to three months. She has served as camp nurse at both church and Girl Scout camps.

Since she hadn't been out of nursing that long when she went to work for Cogdell, she said she didn't need a refresher course. She said she chose nursing as a profession "because it allows me to minister to others. I believe the Lord gives us the chance to use our gifts. I am glad I can still be a nurse as well as wife and mother."

When Mrs. Armstrong studied nursing she said she chose medical/surgery as her special field of interest because nursing is so complicated that it is impossible to "learn it all."

In past years, she also taught nursing part-time at Mary Hardin Baylor Nursing School.

She said she had always wanted to be a nurse and at age 13 she attended her cousin's graduation from nursing school. In high school she was a candy striper. Later she attended nursing school in Waco on a scholarship.

Since medicine changes so fast

she said it is easy for someone to lose touch if they stay out of the profession too long.

She said she originally chose nursing as her profession because she felt the Lord's call. Since then she believes the Lord has provided her with opportunities to use her training not only to minister to her patients but to her family and friends as well. She said she is grateful for the times when she has been available to help someone in need.

She said there is more to nursing than "just shots or pills."

Gentle Dove Menu

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| | MONDAY |
| Goulash | TUESDAY |
| Vegetable Soup | WEDNESDAY |
| Noodle Casserole | THURSDAY |
| Rice Fiesta | FRIDAY |
| Beans | Coffee, tea, cornbread and dessert served with all meals. |

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY
- Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson.
 - Libby Brinner, Kathryn Shelburne.
 - Donna Early, Jay Guthrie.
 - (tie) Verna Foree, Clara Tate and Sadie Longbotham, Thaba McMillan.

Lord Byron, the English romantic poet, died in 1824.

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Simplicity is buzz word for 90's fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — The word is out. The glitz blitz is on the wane. Simplicity is in.

At the fall '90 fashion previews in New York, the air was abuzz with the banter of fashion editors, buyers and socialites who noted the end of an era of extravagance, as many designers concentrated on wearability and back-to-basics.

Bill Blass introduced strapless evening dresses in understated gray flannel or checked tweed, and Calvin Klein's new fingertip-length jackets plus tights summed up the mood of simplicity, particularly since they go sans skirts.

Hardly a trace of makeup was worn by the models sauntering down Klein's runway. And there was nary a hint of jewelry, which

Blass likewise tossed aside. To be sure, the shows served up the predictable share of sequins and beads, but daytime fabrics are the new contenders for a night on the town. Gray cashmere strapless sweaters and pinstripe gabardine are focal points of Blass' eveningwear collection.

Then there's Donna Karan, who combines casual and dressy fabrications. After five can be as carefree as her slouchy, oversized gray cashmere off-the-shoulder cowl sweater, teamed with a draped skirt of platinum sequins.

Pared-down often translates into monotone. The fall '90 look is as simple as Louis Dell'Olio's coffee bean wool turtleneck with matching slim skirt, hat, gloves, pumps and those opaque stockings that appeared on most every runway. Dell'Olio repeats this

monochromatic scheme in several reserved tones such as navy, tobacco and gray for his Anne Klein collection. It's an easy way to dress elegantly and to update a wardrobe.

Offering a simple formula for fall, Donna Karan's collection similarly includes an understated palette of monochromatic interchangeable pieces in earth tones.

Many designers are likewise opting for sleeker silhouettes.

"This season I'm not doing grand, voluminous ball gowns because they don't seem appropriate right now," said Oscar de la Renta, who instead showed soft evening suits, either short or long. Among his personal favorites is a trio of little black dresses, wrapped front or back.

Also exemplifying the pared-down silhouette is the chemise, a '60s flashback that looks modern with its uncluttered lines.

Tankersley, Pritchard exchange wedding vows in Ralls church

RALLS — Krista Tankersley and Casey Pritchard were united in marriage in an evening ceremony June 2 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Doug Brooks, pastor of First Baptist Church in Joy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tankersley of Ralls and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Lemon of Slaton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard of Bells.

Decorating the church sanctuary were clusters of silk factus trees, a spiral candelabra with white tapers, baskets of ferns and a large white arrangement of fresh summer white calla lillies, freesia, white tuberose and greenery.

Wood railings at the podium were covered with fresh English

Lasting Love," "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." Instrumental accompanist were Ann Apple and Fran Rodgers, both of Ralls.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore a gown of summer white bridal satin designed in a long-fitted sheath silhouette with a sweetheart neckline and puffed leg of mutton sleeves tapered to a fitted lace point at the wrists.

The gown bodice was overlaid with pearl and sequin-covered lace which extended in appliques covering the sleeves which featured a cluster of pearl and silver bead strands at the base of the sleeve fullness. The gown's train was designed with an elegant bow and peplum cascading into deep ruffles to silhouette the sides of the skirt and extending into the chapel length train with pearl and lace

fresh summer calla lillies, freesia, white roses, stephonitis and english ivy.

The groom was attired in a black Henry Grethel tuxedo designed with a double breasted jacket. It featured a black satin cowl collar, satin buttons, white pleated shirt and black satin cummerbund and tie. He wore a boutonniere of austromeria, stephonitis and baby's breath.

Kelly Thompson of San Angelo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Tankersley, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock, Kristy Thompson of San Angelo and Jackie Howard of Lubbock.

They wore long sheath dresses of black velvet accented by open, square-cut necklines and short puffed sleeves embroidered with a white floral design. The dropped waist lines were accented by large flat bows at the back. Arm bouquets of summer white calla lillies, white tuberose, baby's breath and English ivy braided with white satin ribbons were carried by the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was BreAnn Pritchard, niece of the groom. She was dressed in white organdy and bridal taffeta and carried a white princess basket filled with white freesia and baby's breath.

Lee Pritchard of Crowley served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ken Schiller of Austin, Rick Beck of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mike Little of Bells.

The bride's brothers, Jeff Tankersley of Lubbock and Dean Tankersley of Dallas served as ushers. The men in the wedding party were attired in black Christian Dior tuxedos, white pleated shirts and black satin ties and cummerbunds. They wore boutonnieres of white roses and baby's breath.

A reception in the church's fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The bride and groom along with their parents formed a receiving line to greet the guests as they entered the atrium area where garden plants and walkways were decorated with tiny white lights.

The bride's table featured a four-tiered white wedding cake with raspberry filling. It was set by Fostoria crystal appointments belonging to the bride's grandmother.

The groom's table featured a kahlua fudge decorated cake and coffee served from silver appointments belonging to the groom's mother.

Maeghan Winn, niece of the bride, distributed rice bags to wedding guests. Fran Rodgers played selections on the piano throughout the reception.

The bride is a senior marketing major at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The groom is a pilot for Delta Airlines.

The couple makes their home in Bells, near Sherman.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said farewell to Congress after being relieved of his command in Korea by President Truman. Said MacArthur: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."



MRS. CASEY PRITCHARD

ivy and baby's breath, which also surrounded white votive candles burning in the sanctuary windows. Large white satin bows on the pews marked the length of the red carpeted center aisles.

Vocal soloist was the Julie Johnson, cousin of the groom, of Dallas who sang "A Long and

appliques accenting the center and scalloped lace hemline.

Her veil was white illusion net gathered in graduated layers and edged in tiny white satin ribbons. The short veil was attached to a pearl headband with pearl and silk strands at the temple.


The bride carried a bouquet of



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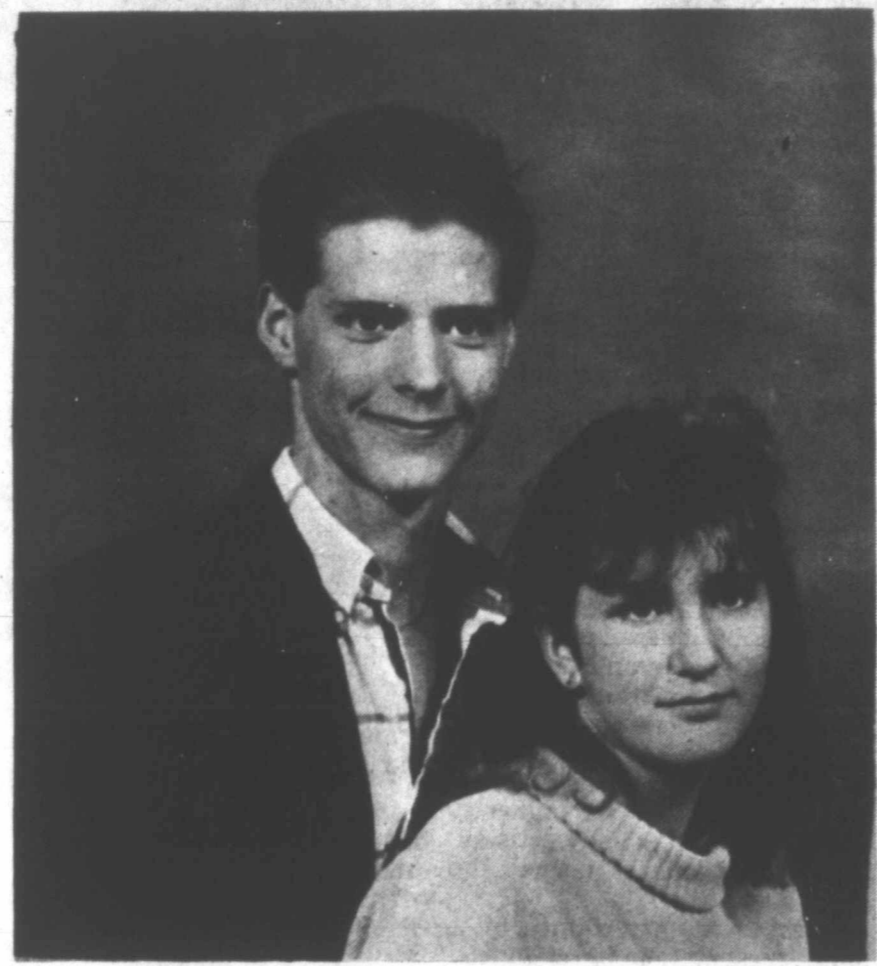


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WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittaway of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Snyder announce the engagement and wedding of their children, Tami Joye Pittaway and Curtis Floyd Cox. The couple planned to exchange vows June 23. (Private Photo)

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Recipe Box

NEW YORK (AP)—Salads are perfect for warm-weather cooking. There's no standing over a hot stove. And salads take no time to toss.

The Sugar Association has created the following low-calorie, high-carbohydrate dressings to go with your favorite salads:

RECIPES

SOUTHWEST SALSA DRESSING
Spice up lean meat, poultry or seafood with Southwest Salsa Dressing. Depending on your taste buds, use mild, medium or hot salsa, mix with yogurt and fresh chopped cilantro. Just toss over salad and serve.

SOUTHWEST SALSA DRESSING

2-3rds cup mild salsa
2 tablespoons non-fat plain yogurt

4 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons chopped cilantro (optional)

In a small bowl stir all ingredients together. Or for a less chunky dressing, blend together in a food processor. Chill or serve directly over green salad, chicken or turkey salad, taco salad or seafood salad. Makes 4 servings.

Note: For a hotter and spicier dressing, use medium or hot salsa.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 30 cal., .9 g pro., 7 g carb., .1 g fat, 226 mg sodium, .1 mg chol.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

Cantaloupe Dressing has a sweet taste. If you prefer a tangier flavor, use kiwifruit instead of cantaloupe. Or for a more chunky dressing, use pear instead of cantaloupe.

CANTALOUPE DRESSING

1 cup cantaloupe
½ cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
4 teaspoons sugar

Cut 1 cup cantaloupe into cubes. In a blender or food processor blend all ingredients thoroughly. Chill or serve immediately over fruit salad. Makes 6 servings.

Note: For a tangier dressing, use ½ cup kiwifruit as an alternative to 1 cup cantaloupe. Cut 1 kiwifruit in half and scoop out fruit with a spoon; blend thoroughly with other ingredients. Serve immediately. For a thicker dressing, peel and cut 1 cup pear cubes. Blend with remaining ingredients. Chill or serve immediately over fruit salad.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 36 cal., 1.2 g pro., 7.6 g carb., .3 g fat, 14.9 mg sodium, 1 mg chol.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

Microwave Yellow Squash Dressing can be served over dark green lettuce or spinach, tomato wedges and cucumber slices.

MICROWAVE YELLOW SQUASH DRESSING

1 cup yellow squash, sliced
1 teaspoon minced garlic
½ cup buttermilk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon fresh cilantro
½ teaspoon onion powder
2 teaspoons sugar

Microwave squash and garlic for 3½ minutes on high (100 per-

cent power) or until squash is tender. Cooking time may vary, depending on microwave. In a blender or food processor blend all ingredients. Chill and serve over green, fruit or chicken salad. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 21 cal., 1 g pro., 3.9 g carb., .3 g fat, 66 mg sodium, .8 mg chol.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

ORIENTAL GINGER DRESSING

2 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ teaspoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, grated
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup pineapple juice

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Cover and shake vigorously. Or combine using food processor. Chill or serve over green salad, chicken salad or pasta salad. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 38 cal., .33 g pro., 8.2 g carb., .6 g fat, 258 mg sodium, 0 mg chol.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

ROASTED BELL PEPPER DRESSING

1 green or red bell pepper
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon fresh parsley (optional)

2 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon paprika

Cook bell pepper in microwave on high (100 percent power) for 5 minutes or until tender. Cooking time may vary depending on microwave. Or roast pepper in a 375-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes until tender. Cut pepper in half and remove seeds. Pat dry with paper towel. In a blender or food processor blend all ingredients thoroughly. Chill and serve over green salad. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 21 cal., .9 g pro., 4 g carb., .2 g fat, 67 mg sodium, .8 mg chol.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

MOCK BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

¾ cup buttermilk
¼ cup low-fat cottage cheese
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons blue cheese, crumbled
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed
4 drops hot sauce

In a blender or food processor blend all ingredients. Chill and serve over green salad. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 33 cal., 2.7 g pro., 3.3 g carb., 1.1 g fat, 148 mg sodium, 3.3 mg chol.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

According to the much quoted anonymous, "Success is a journey, not a destination."

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURE

LITTLE GIRL LOST, by Drew Barrymore. "Little Girl Lost" is a shocking and touching autobiography that details Drew Barrymore's terrifying descent into alcohol and drugs. Seen as a charming pixie living in a glamorous fairy tale life, Drew was tormented by feelings common to many children, feelings of being unloved, misunderstood and of not belonging. She used alcohol and drugs to numb her painful feelings, often to the point of passing out. Drew spiraled downward until forced to enter a rehabilitation clinic. There, she began the process of withdrawal and learned how to rebuild her self-esteem.

NON-FICTION

"The Cat Care Book," by

Sheldon L. Gerstenfeld.

"The Complete Martial Arts," by Paul Crompton.

"The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos" by Berke Breathed.

"Opportunities in Petroleum Careers," by Gretchen Krueger.

FICTION

"Psycho House," by Robert Bloch.

"Dead Cert," by Dick Francis.

"A Genuine Monster," by David Zielinski.

"One True Thing," by Greg Matthews.

LIBRARY HOURS

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday.



KENTUCKY WEDDING—Sylvia Colvin became the bride of Danny W. Engle at 7 p.m. June 12 at the Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Jeronimo and Jaunita Gaona of Roby. The groom is the son of Dewey and Donna Engle of Tahoka. Sylvia is employed at Furr's and Danny is employed as manager at Everybody's. The couple makes their home in Snyder. (Private Photo)

Skim milk is not good for babies. It is too high in protein and salt and too low in the calories necessary for growth, according to baby feeding experts at Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the "good humor" man of the Senior PGA Tour, won eight tournaments on the regular tour.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Donny L. Gray of Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela Carpenter, to Jackie Reagan, son of Charlotte Reagan and Ernest Reagan, both of Rotan. The couple was married April 21 at First Baptist Church in Rotan. They make their home in Abilene where Jackie is employed by Southwestern Telecom. (Private Photo)

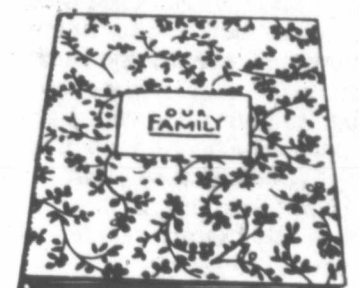
Cookbook melds pork and international spices

NEW YORK (AP)—"Flavor Fusion: Brave New Menus With Pork" is a new cookbook from the National Pork Producers Council featuring fresh pork cuts melded with international spices and preparation methods. Each recipe includes nutrient information.

Included are nine menus, each featuring a pork entree. Some examples: Sesame Pork with Mild Chilis served with Tequila Fried Rice and Ginger Snow Peas. Grilled Loin with Ginger and Burgundy paired with a Chinese Mustard Dipping Sauce.

For a copy, send your name, address and \$1 in check or money order to: Flavor Fusion, National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

The Pork Producers Council is also offering a 3- by 5-inch recipe card, Pork: Seasoning Tips, with information on spices and herbs. To receive the recipe card, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Seasoning Tips recipe card, National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.



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Virginia's last county-run poorhouse may be closed

MAURERTOWN, Va. (AP) — From her window, Virginia Spence can see the road to the nursing home where she may have to move if officials close the Shenandoah County Farm, the last county-run poorhouse in Virginia.

The farm where Ms. Spence came to live in 59 years ago during the Great Depression is an anachronism, a quaint evocation of a more compassionate age. It may also be an unaffordable luxury for a rural county faced with bills for school improvements and other priorities.

"The county supervisors, they don't give a damn about this place," said the farm's director and caretaker, Delford Keckley, stamping on a sagging board in the kitchen floor. "At one time every county, just about, had an alms house, a place where you could go if you had no other place. ... Now it's just the state, or Social Security or what have you that looks after people. It's not the same."

The drab 18th century farmhouse tucked between folds in the green and purple hills of northwestern Virginia is home to six indigents, several of whom cannot remember living anywhere else.

At one time, the farm's population was as high as 40, Keckley said. The residents lived communally, dividing chores and raising and slaughtering most of their own food. State licensing regulations eventually forbade that.

The 265-acre farm was a gift to the poor of Shenandoah County from Revolutionary War Gen. Peter Muhlenberg in 1783. It is open to any county resident who can prove indigency.

It is the only home in Virginia

run solely by a county for its poor residents, officials said. In at least one other case, several Virginia counties and towns operate joint homes for the indigent.

County officials and Keckley believe it may be the last county-run poorhouse in the nation, although there has been no formal accounting of such institutions.

The poorhouse costs the county \$91,000 annually, and improvements to meet proposed fire code requirements could cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000, County Administrator John D. Cutlip said.

"You can look at the other 94 counties in Virginia and see that they have done away with their alms houses. Clearly it was

something they thought they could not afford," Cutlip said.

At a public meeting, county residents seemed to support keeping the poorhouse open, but few endorsed a proposed 4-cent increase in the real estate tax rate to pay for repairs, Cutlip said.

Keckley, 67, has sparred with Cutlip and the Board of Supervisors frequently in his 10 years at the farm. A barrel-chested man with a gap-toothed smile and cackling laugh, he is self-appointed watchdog for the interests of some of his older charges.

"I don't know where they'd go," Keckley said. "It would be a sin. Some of these nursing homes around here ain't fit to put your dog in."

Wildlife experts try to save fish, insects at Comal Springs

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Hot, dry weather could cause the Comal Springs to go dry, so wildlife experts are hurrying to protect rare species of minnows and insects found there.

New Braunfels City Manager Paul Grohman says five new species of invertebrates have been discovered in the springs. City officials and a biologist have asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare the species endangered.

"If the springs go dry, then there's a very good possibility (the invertebrates) will become extinct," said Tom Arsuffi, an assistant professor of biology at

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The Comal Springs, the largest in Texas, are fed by the Edwards Aquifer, a natural underground reservoir. Hot weather has led to increasing aquifer pumpage, and there has been no recent rainfall to replenish the aquifer.

Once the aquifer drops below a certain level, the Comal Springs will go dry, water experts say.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials were at Landa Lake in New Braunfels Wednesday to collect specimens of fountain darter minnows for breeding stock. The native population of darters died out during a severe drought in the 1950s.

The current population was reintroduced in the 1970s from specimens captured at the San Marcos Springs.

The minnow already is the subject of a threatened federal endangered species lawsuit by the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority and the Sierra Club.

The five rare invertebrates discovered include three types of beetles, a crustacean sideswimmer and an insect belonging to a group called the burrowing Mayflies.

All are believed to be found only in Comal Springs, Arsuffi said. He and some of his graduate students are documenting the species. Arsuffi collects mayflies by pouring silt through a net to separate the flies from the mud.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Severe disorder causes handicap

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is transverse myelitis, and how is it found in a person? Does it affect the brain, muscles and nerves?

DEAR READER: Acute transverse myelitis is a severe and unusual neurological disorder of unknown cause, marked by sudden back pain followed by weakness and numbness that ascends from the feet. The affliction often progresses to an advanced handicap: paraplegia (loss of leg movement) and loss of urine and bowel control.

Transverse myelitis resembles viral infection of the spinal cord (meningoencephalitis) and may be associated with viral illness (such as flu), the use of intravenous drugs (such as heroin) and blood vessel inflammation (vasculitis).

The condition is differentiated from spinal abscesses and tumors by a spinal tap (to see if there are white blood cells in the spinal fluid) and a CT scan (special X-rays to examine the spinal cord). Transverse myelitis is incurable; symptoms are treated as they appear. Patients are almost always left with severe disability; nonetheless, they often can be helped by physical therapy programs that focus on maintaining independence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three years ago, I suffered a rather serious stroke. Fortunately, I have recovered most of my faculties but suffer from dizziness and the inability to focus my eyes. The specialists I see have no answers. Do you?

DEAR READER: You are fortunate to have recovered almost completely from a serious stroke, which may have been caused by a blood clot that interrupted blood flow to a part of your brain. Under these circumstances, brain tissue does not regenerate; some degree of handicap ordinarily persists. This disability can result in permanent paralysis and inability to speak.

Evidently in your case, you were able to overcome the major effects of the stroke, but you have been left with dizziness and difficulty focusing your eyes.

I think you might be helped by a "team" approach. Depending on the reason for your inability to focus, an eye specialist may be able to help you. For example, in people with weakness of the muscles that control movement of the eyeballs, special glasses — called prism lenses — may partially correct the imbalance.

Also, for your dizziness, a neurologist or otolaryngologist (ear specialist) could recommend medicine, such as Antivert, to aid you.

Finally, make sure you follow your family doctor's advice about treating diseases, such as diabetes and hypertension, that may have contributed to your stroke and to your ongoing symptoms.

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 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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days later, he became very ill and entered a prestigious New York City hospital for treatment of pneumonia. Despite the use of antibiotics and state-of-the-art therapy, he died several hours later of sepsis, shock caused by overwhelming infection of the body's tissues.

How could this have happened, people asked, in view of the miracles of modern antibiotics? Although there are several theories about the sequence of events leading to this tragedy, in all likelihood the die was cast by the time Henson reached the emergency room in New York. He was infected with streptococcus germs, common microorganisms that are customarily sensitive to penicillin and related drugs. What went wrong?

The answer to this question is both humbling and surprising. Streptococci, like many other types of bacteria, secrete a potent protein poison, called endotoxin, from their cell walls. Endotoxin causes a number of extremely serious consequences, including low blood pressure, hemorrhage, heart weakness, lung congestion and failure of the body's organs. These effects are separate from the actual infection itself, such as pneumonia.

Many antibiotics kill bacteria by breaking open their cell walls. Although this destroys the microorganisms and cures the infection, it also increases the release of endotoxin from the dying bacteria. Therefore, lifesaving antibiotic treatment of massive infection — which is the appropriate therapy — can, in some instances, lead to fatal accumulations of endotoxin.

This appears to be the reason Jim Henson died. There is no consistently effective remedy for endotoxic shock; regardless of treatment, the mortality rate approaches 30 percent. Thus, the world lost a brilliant artist probably because of the unavoidable effects of treatment.

Similarly, there's a lot of interest today in lowering blood cholesterol to prevent arterial blockage and heart attacks. Doctors often feel obligated to prescribe drugs that reduce serum cholesterol in asymptomatic patients with elevated levels. However, no researchers have studied the potential benefits of these drugs in women, young men or males over 60. Further, studies have shown no difference in

the rates of fatal heart attacks between treated and untreated patients.

Moreover, in three major investigations, the incidence of non-coronary death (suicide, accidents, cancer and so forth) was significantly higher in the treated group than in the untreated controls. Therefore, given this unexplained link (as well as the recognized side effects of drug treatment), many experts are concerned that aggressive therapy of asymptomatic adults is of questionable overall benefit and may actually harm some patients. Further research is expected to clarify this issue.

Likewise, the treatment of hypertension has been revolutionized in the past few years because of a formidable array of effective medicines. Based on early studies proving that people with normal diastolic blood pressures (below 90 millimeters of mercury) have fewer heart attacks and strokes, physicians have traditionally administered increasing doses of medicine until the blood pressure became normal: "the lower the better," as long as patients didn't have symptoms, such as lightheadedness and fainting.

This policy may not be correct. According to Dr. Michael Alderman (Department of Epidemiology and Social Medicine, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y.) writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, lowering hypertensives' blood pressures into the "normal" range increases the risk of heart attacks. This so-called "J-shaped curve" suggests that "moderate" control is preferable because over-medicated patients had a higher incidence of heart attacks than did patients whose diastolic blood pressures were maintained at about 90 to 100, approximately 10 points lower than pre-treatment levels.

There it is. Antibiotics can release lethal endotoxin from bacteria, cholesterol-lowering treatment has its own set of dangers, over-aggressive therapy of hypertension can be risky. Although today's medical practitioners can work wonders, new knowledge constantly forces us to revise and reassess. Dogma and heresy are sometimes interchangeable in the imperfect world of medical practice.

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Woodpecker condos are being built

KENNARD, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is developing tree condos in Texas national forests in an effort to save the endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers.

The Forest Service, which estimates it has 500 red-cockaded woodpeckers in the state's national forests, has started a project to implant nesting boxes in pines for the birds.

The idea is simple: put a box in the tree, said Doug Short, one of the biological technicians who came from South Carolina to Texas to show Forest Service biologists how the houses are made.

On Wednesday morning, Short was yelling instructions to biologist Steve Best, who wrestled with a chainsaw 20 feet above the forest floor. As Short watched, Best cut a hole, chiseled it square and inserted a bird box made of western red cedar. He filled in the gaps around the box with wood putty and installed a metal door guard to keep flying squirrels from gnawing their way into the nest. The finishing touch was a coat of white paint, imitating the sap stains that mark woodpecker holes.

The toughest part was handling

the chainsaw, Best said, mopping sweat and sawdust from his face.

"It's hard to cut the hole out when you're on the ground, it's a lot harder when you're hanging around up there."


One of the woodpeckers' main survival problem is that they drill cavities in old trees, generally 75 years old. In the South, however, the economics of the timber business favor rotations of 50 years. To compound the problem of scarce habitat, it takes the bird up to three years to drill a nesting cavity in a tree.

So far, the birds have taken an interest in the manmade homes.


"We had some birds move in the day after we put in boxes," Short said.

The tree housing project for the woodpeckers began last fall year after Hurricane Hugo struck the Francis Marion National Forest in South Carolina, the only place in the world where the population of the endangered birds was increasing.

The Forest Service was left with about 400 homeless woodpeckers after the hurricane and then got the green light to experiment with the implanted boxes.



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Teens today are healthy, definitely wealthy buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Jay Leno tells a joke about how a parent punished her teen-ager by sending him to his room.

Big mistake. The kid should have been sent to the parent's room, a place devoid of the ac-

countermens of youth, like CD boom boxes or high-tech sneakers.

Leno delivers the punchline in a TV commercial for tortilla chips, but as an increasing number of businesses are discovering, today's teens are in a position to buy far more than snack foods. Controlling more cash than the thirtysomething set can imagine, many adolescents are downright affluent, and they're playing a part in big-ticket purchases like never before.

"They're not buying just fast food, soft drinks and dime-store makeup anymore," said Peter Zollo, who heads Teenage Research Unlimited in suburban Chicago. They are "significantly more confident in their ability to buy big-ticket items than they were just one year ago," he said.

Indeed, teen car ownership is up nearly 13 percent for new vehicles and 9 percent for used cars when compared with 1989 levels, according to Zollo's survey of more than 2,000 people between the ages of 12 and 19.

Nearly half of all teens own their own television sets, compared with just 29 percent a decade ago, and about 20 percent own video cassette recorders, the New York market research firm Rand Youth Poll found.

Gone are the days of \$5-a-week allowances. Teens spent \$55.9 billion last year just on their day-to-day needs, like food, entertainment and clothing, up from \$25.3 billion in 1975, Rand studies said.

Michelle Moiger, a 16-year-old from New York's Long Island, said most of her allowance and babysitting money goes toward "makeup and hairspray."

But teens also are buying some of the family groceries — \$31.7 billion worth last year alone, according to Rand — all while making brand decisions.

That hasn't gone unnoticed by corporate America. Weight Watchers and Lean Cuisine, for instance, have begun advertising their frozen entrees in youth magazines in the hopes that teenagers will pick up a box or two while shopping for the family.

"We know teen spending is becoming incredibly more important," said Jane Fitzgibbon, senior vice president at the advertising agency Ogilvy & Mather's TrendSights division.

Some experts speculate that two-earner parents suffering guilt pangs over long hours at work tend to be more generous when it comes to giving their teens money. Others say that because couples are having fewer children, there's simply more money to go around.

But when it comes to earning power, demographics and economics have combined quite favorably for today's teens. For one thing, there are fewer teens out there, which means more jobs available.

The number of Americans between the ages of 13 and 19 has fallen 15.5 percent since 1980, to 22.76 million, according to Rand Youth Poll. Although the teen population is expected to begin increasing in 1992, no substantial upturn will take hold until the year 2000.

"The changeover from a manufacturing to a service economy requires just the type of employee the teen-ager is," said Rand President Lester Rand. "And some (teens) do get premium pay because in many suburban areas there is a shortage of this type of personnel."

McDonald's Corp., for one, boasts that it is not a "minimum-wage employer."

It is not unheard of for a high school student to bring in anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a week for part-time work, Rand said.

Beyond their own spending, teens have an incalculable ability to influence the purchases of their parents.

Not only do young people influence family purchases, but they embrace the latest technological advances.

Woman's job is not easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's just not fair.

Lisa Rapp gets paid \$30 an hour to do absolutely nothing. Her boss thinks she's great. Incredibly, there are some workaholics who actually applaud her brazen indolence.

To her credit, Ms. Rapp doesn't waste time hanging out with gossips around the water cooler. In fact, she doesn't say a word. She scarcely breathes. She hardly ever blinks, and never scratches her nose.

Ms. Rapp is a "living mannequin" who spends weekends modeling clothes at local shopping malls. She stands motionless in high heels and stares blankly for two hours at a stretch, broken only by quick costume changes every 15 minutes.

It's not as easy as it looks, she says.

Especially when your feet are killing you, you're sweating in the hot lights and kids are yanking on your sleeves. Or when some leering bozo is yelling "Hi, sweetie" and trying to tempt you with his hot dog or a sip of his Coke.

"It's fun when you're able to fool the public and make them think you're not real," she says, "but the hardest part is the great deal of mental concentration it takes to ignore everyone around you."

Frank Barone, president of the Barone modeling agency in suburban Alexandria, Va., agrees that standing in high heels for long hours is tiring work.

"A two-hour job isn't too bad, but four hours is tough and six hours is exhausting. You really have to be in shape," he said.

Ms. Rapp, a lithe, cheerful 24-year-old who works as a doctor's assistant during the week, gets top dollar on her do-nothing weekends. Barone says she's one of his most photogenic models and always attracts big crowds.

"When I see her long neck and turned-up nose, I think of Helen of Troy, the face that launched a thousand ships," he says.

Barone said his mannequin models like their work because "all of them want to be looked at and admired," but Ms. Rapp says her biggest kick is winning the battle of wits with her gawkers.

"People don't like to be ignored, and that's what I'm doing. I'm ignoring people. I think people just hate that," she says with a laugh.

Her secrets?

"I think plastic and unresponsive," she said. "I push them away with my mind. I try to avoid eye contact and concentrate on something like the intersection of tiles on the wall. If my nose itches, I simply ignore it. When my eyes start watering from the air conditioning and I have to blink, I blink one eye at a time, very quickly."

Only twice in nearly two years of modeling has Ms. Rapp lapsed into giggles. Once was when a small boy mashed his face against the store window and gaped in awe until his mother yanked him away.

"The other time, a woman had walked around me several times before she came up close. She reached up my long-sleeved blouse to pull out the price tag and when she felt warm flesh, she shrieked and jumped back. We both broke out laughing."

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a pre-board screener at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, but I'm writing this for screeners everywhere. May I air a few typical complaints we screeners have, since the public seems to have a lot of complaints about us screeners?

First, please don't blame us because you're late. Your ticket clearly states that you should be at the airport an hour before your flight is scheduled to leave in order to clear security.

Second, if you are late, don't get angry if we have to make a more thorough inspection because you've crammed two bags worth of stuff into one bag, and our X-ray can't identify everything in it.

Third, we screeners do not make the rules, we only enforce them; the FAA, airport board and the airlines make the rules, so if you have a complaint, don't yell at us — take it up with them.

Please do not blow your stack if we ask you to unwrap packages that are elaborately gift-wrapped. How else can we see what you are bringing on board?

Please do not try to bring toy guns, knives, darts or bows and arrows on the plane in your carry-on luggage.

Please leave the film out of your cameras until you get to your destination. Have your film in a separate bag, so you can take it out and pass it around — then you can safely have your camera X-rayed.

This may be too long for your column, but I had to tell somebody, because we really do care about your safety — why else would we take abuse from the public day after day? At \$4.20 an hour, we aren't getting rich. Give us a break.

DOG-TIRED IN DALLAS-FORT WORTH

DEAR ABBY: I'm a hairdresser. I own my shop and work in it, and I'm sick and tired of people always putting us down.

I love my work and bust my buns trying to satisfy my clients, but let me tell you what really gripes me:

People who bring their kids along and let them run wild and never say a word to them. (You can bet that if one of those kids got burned on a hot iron, or got cut with a scissors or razor blade, they'd sue the pants off me.)

I hate it when clients complain about the price of a child's haircut. As hard as it is to cut a child's hair, it should be double.

But what I hate the most is when a person comes in, brings the whole family, and they all stand around my chair while I'm trying to work.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I'm sure there are a lot of barbers and beauticians who feel the same way.

FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Bill) and I have been married for four years after going together for three years. While we were going together, Bill grew a beard just to see how he'd look. We both liked the beard, so he kept it. His mother didn't like it, so he compromised and shaved the beard but kept the moustache. I didn't like the "baby-

faced" look with no beard, so he grew it back again.

Bill was in construction work when his best friend offered him a job as a salesman. Bill did very well in his training period as a salesman, then his best friend asked him to shave off his beard. I didn't want him to, but his best friend won, and Bill was baby-faced again.

Abby, for two weeks I couldn't even bring myself to kiss him, let alone make love to him. He accused me of punishing him for going along with his best friend's wishes instead of mine, which was not true. I just find him much more appealing with a beard. Am I wrong for feeling this way?

BABY FACE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are not responsible for your feelings, only your actions. Your husband has the right to wear a beard or be clean-shaven for whatever his reasons, so please don't turn this bristly issue into a power struggle between you and Bill's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: For the last two months, I have been talking on the telephone with a young woman whose company does business with the company I work for. (I am a 30-year-old single male.) I really like this woman's voice, her manner and sense of humor. I told her I liked her voice and she said, "What a coincidence. I like yours, too." I also told her I was 30 and unmarried — then she volunteered that she was 28 and unmarried. As you probably can guess, I would like to meet her. Her office is on the other side of town and a lunch date is not possible, so I'm considering asking her for a dinner

date. I room with another guy. He said, "You'd be crazy to make a dinner date with her — she will probably turn out to be a dog."

What do you think, Abby?
L.A. BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Ask her anyway. She's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may think you're a nerd.

DEAR ABBY: I can top Dorothy Aliperto, who was born at The Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis in 1930. Her mother's hospital bill was \$41.45 for a 10-day stay.

My husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. I am enclosing his mother's hospital bill:

10 days at \$1.25 per day\$12.50
Operating room service 5.00
Subtotal 17.50
Discount for cash75
TOTAL \$16.75

MRS. M.M. KELLY, SMITH FALLS, ONTARIO

DEAR MRS. KELLY: You win. I doubt if anyone can top this. Of course, this was 80 years ago, and in Canada. My, my, how times have changed!

P.S. The 75 cents discount for cash floored me.

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.)

Tough water conservation measures expected

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tough water-conservation measures have been ordered by San Antonio City Council members when the Edwards aquifer test well drops to 620 feet above sea level, something that officials say may happen within the next two weeks.

The measures, including a restriction on restaurants routinely delivering glasses of water to patrons, were approved Thursday. Violators will face fines of up to \$200.

Council members also expressed hope that residents will voluntarily conserve water so that the mandatory restrictions will not be required.

City Manager Alex Briseno said that the test well at Fort Sam Houston is expected to hit 620 feet in 10-12 days unless voluntary restraints are used.

The well, which has been dropping about a foot a day during the past month, measured 625.8 feet Thursday.

A heat wave is in progress and no rain is forecast.

"We think we can avoid mandatory (conservation) if everybody just pitches in and uses common-sense measures for conserving water," Briseno said.

The ordinance approved Thursday 10-0 allows Briseno to declare mandatory conservation when the well level drops to 620 feet.

The restrictions, Briseno said, would be temporary and would be lifted after consulting with officials of the Edwards Underground Water District about the test well level, pumping trends, rainfall levels and the weather forecast.

There would be limits on lawn watering and car washing with a person's address used for those purposes.

Restaurants would be ordered not to serve water unless it is requested by customers.

The only way that swimming

pools and hot tubs could be drained and filled again would be for

the water to be released onto dirt, trees or other pervious surfaces.

Home does not suit neighborhood

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — it. Neighbors don't like Eugenio Mesta's taste in art. They're asking him to tone down the shocking purple and orange hue of his home.

All other houses on the Mesta's cul-de-sac are brick and earth tone colors. Neighbors have petitioned the Mestas to live up to their deed, which says the couple's home must look like everyone else's.

"I'm a little frustrated," Mesta said. "This is a creation; it's a piece of art. Because it's art, it's a matter of how one interprets

Mesta, an architect with Perspectiva Inc., designed the \$110,000 house. It is the only stucco home on the street.

The Mestas, who are from Mexico, never expected to jolt the neighborhood. Cecilia Mesta said the colors she and her husband selected are quite common in Mexico and other parts of the United States.

"We believed that this is the land of freedom," Mrs. Mesta said. "We didn't think that we would not be able to paint the house the way we wanted."

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I think I can tell this without embarrassing anyone. So at that risk...

During Monday's chamber of commerce meeting, Bill Moss, executive director of the chamber, mentioned that new activities for the July 4th Celebration at Towle Park include a limbo contest and a hula hoop contest.

"We hope we can get some dignitaries involved," he said, looking down the table, where sat Harry Krennek, Western Texas College president.

Krennek laughed, "I couldn't even do the limbo back in the 1950s. I don't think I'd stand much of a chance now."

Then Bob Clifton, KSNY Radio's "Round Mound of Sound," piped up, "The last time I tried on a hula hoop — it fit."

Clifton has been on a diet since November and I might note that he's doing a whole lot better in his efforts to lose weight than I am to

SDN Opinion Page

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quit smoking. Bob's lost 103 pounds in his goal to get down from 480 pounds to 250. Good luck, Bob.

So many pieces of information come through this office that it boggles the mind. Tons of it amount to trivia, although it isn't necessarily presented that way.

Did you know for instance, that according to a study by the Barbecue Industry Association, that 73 percent of all U.S. households own a barbecue grill?

Considering our household has three, I wonder if there aren't actually more grills than households out there. As if there weren't enough already, the association estimates that there will be 13 million grills purchased this year. Oh yes, and 744,000 tons of charcoal.

Jumping now to ice cream, you might find it interesting to know that butter pecan and strawberry run cone-to-cone in popularity among Americans. Vanilla, to no one's surprise, is the flavor Americans like best, says the National Ice Cream Association. Chocolate is next, followed by butter pecan and strawberry in a tie, and the neapolitan.

Finally, the hot weather calls for a little water trivia. Some unbelievable water facts.

—An individual uses 123 gallons of water in an average day.

—80 percent of the earth's surface is water. Ninety-seven percent of the earth's water is considered ocean or seas.

—Only one percent of the earth's water is suitable for human consumption.

—How much of the human body is water? Sixty-six (66) percent. But if that humbles you, consider that 70 percent of an elephant is water and 75 percent of a chicken is water. Among vegetables, corn and pineapple are 80 percent water and a tomato is 95 percent water.

There's trivia and then there's trivia. Consider this one, which I think I saw in a recent Reader's Digest (which almost insures it was mentioned somewhere else before):

At two times, shortly before 1 a.m. and again before 1 p.m. on July 8, the numbers 1 through 10 will be aligned. It's 12:34:56 a.m. or p.m. on 7-8-90.



SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY

June 17

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm braved the heat of the Father's Day holiday to make a campaign stop in Snyder and endorse State Representative candidate John Pennington on Sunday.

Western Texas College men's rodeo team finished seventh against top competition at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

MONDAY

June 18

Jerry Vestal, who recently merged his accounting practice with a Lubbock firm, was again selected to perform the 1991 outside audit for Scurry County and Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The 1990 graduating class of Century II: Leadership Scurry County, received certificates and plaques during an informal reception Monday at the chamber of commerce.

TUESDAY

June 19

For the first time since 1986, Scurry County taxing entities with oil property wealth have experienced an overall increase in value, according to figures released this week by the appraisal district.

WEDNESDAY

June 20

Scurry County's Price Daniel Unit recorded its second escape

since the prison's opening and law enforcement officials said the search for the missing man — Travis Dale Gray — is now focused on the Big Spring area.

An estimated 200 people appeared for a public hearing at Roby High School in opposition to a company's proposal to inject toxic wastes into an underground saltwater well in Fisher County.

THURSDAY

June 21

A 132 District Court jury decision in a workman's compensation case here Wednesday granted a 54-year-old former oil field worker a guarantee that his past and future medical bills will be paid plus a lump sum payment of approximately \$51,000.

FRIDAY

June 22

Unemployment in Scurry County dipped to a low for the year of 4.5 percent, contrasting the statewide average of 6.2 percent.

Snyder Daily News took first place in column writing and second place in photography during the Texas Press Association convention, going on this week in San Antonio.

High school dropouts will be offered a chance to complete requirements for a high school diploma at the Hobbs Alternative Education Cooperative.

Look Back

By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joann Shaw, local glider pilot enthusiast, was featured in the June issue of Texas Monthly.

With the completion of the senior citizen housing project, Golden Terrace Village, approximately one month away, it was reported that seven of the 24 units remain unfilled.

Bill Moore accepted the post of area production superintendent at SACROC.

Moore replaces the retiring Ed Micack.

Snyder School Board announced the hiring of Snyder High School band director Walter Reneau.

Reneau comes to Snyder ISD from Pecos where he was head band director for five years. He was to assume the position in August.

TEN YEARS AGO

Snyder National Bank announced the promotions of Annie Faye Lopour to assistant vice president and Janie Sullenger to assistant cashier.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Snyder Fire Chief Alfred Kohl was appointed to the Board of Certification for Texas Fireman's and Fire Marshall's Association during an annual meeting in Houston.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Local Chevrron staffers honored for reaching milestones in their service to the company were Y.B. Yancey and J.C. Smathers, 20 years; and R.W. Keller, 15 years.

Officers for the Snyder High School FHA elected were Janet Russell, Karen Sears, Maxine Collazo, Judy Shelburne and Ofelia Rios.

It ain't easy, livin' in La-La Land.

Just the other day, my husband came banging in the back door, sputtering like an old Model T.

"Are you aware that you're driving around with a FEBRUARY inspection sticker?" he thundered.

February. Er, we-ell...no.

He went back out. Five seconds later he was back, virtually apoplectic. "Your...license plate...EXPIRED!" he managed to choke, before fainting dead away.

As I was dialing the paramedics...oh, all right. He didn't exactly hit the floor, but he DID hit the ceiling.

"About the license plate. I, um...forgot, kinda," I said, real nice-like.

But it was too late. For some reason he didn't trust me anymore. The next day, he drove my car into town, got it inspected, and came back with a current sticker for the license plate.

"Just put it on the table," I told him. "I'll fix it tomorrow before I go to town."

He muttered something unintelligible and went out to stick the thing on himself.

Then, there was the matter of the jungle fatigue shirt. Some time ago, Kent gave an old jungle fatigue shirt to our son that he'd worn while training in Panama before going to Vietnam. Dustin, thrilled beyond words (except "COOL" and "BAD"), took to wearing it whenever he explored neighboring pastures. Thus I learned that a 12-year-old boy can be harder on clothes than war. Soon it was pockmarked with little tears and rips.

I kept meaning to mend it. Honestly I did.

One day, mumbling under his

breath, Kent went out to his old Army trunk, dragged out a small sewing kit, took a spool of olive-green thread, and proceeded to sew up all the little rips in Dustin's shirt.

"One of these days," he growled. "I'm going to write a book entitled, 'Deanie Dearest,' and I'm gonna tell the whole world what it's REALLY like, living with you."

I chose to look at the situation on the bright side. Since my mothering motto is, "I refuse to

raise a helpless male," I figured it was healthy for my son to see his daddy with a needle and thread. Next step is teach him to use one himself. (One of these days.)

My kids are learning to be very patient with the command, "Be sure and remind me to..." They take it seriously. This is because I do not inhabit the Real World, like most other people. I live in La-La Land. This is a magic place where novels get written in the mind while the body goes on

automatic pilot and takes care of such chores as driving, shopping, cleaning, and even conversing. Not just novels, either. I've been known to write entire "Country Life" columns in my head, push the "store" button in my brain, and spell the thing out first chance I have to sit down at the computer.

It's a handy system for a busy mother.

Just ask my husband. He'll tell you how handy it is.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

SDN Letters to the Editor

To Snyder,

We would like to express our love and appreciation to the citizens of Snyder and Scurry County. Thank you for being our neighbors, customers, and especially for being our friends. Thank you for supporting us in the good times and the bad times.

We feel very fortunate to have been a part of this community for the past nine years.

Thank you Snyder. We will miss you! Mike, Cindy, Michelle and Meredith Banta

Letter to the Editor:

We would like to thank each and every one who helped in any way with the sale of Buddy Poppies this past week. Also for the support of the community in our sale of poppies for Memorial Day.

These funds support disabled veterans and needy families in our area.

Thank you again, Snyder and Scurry County.

Sincerely,
Nancy Crow,
Buddy Poppy Chairman
VFW Post 8231
Snyder, Texas

wrote would be for the letter to be published. I do know that Mr. Worsham is not a liar or a cheat and I resent the implication, accusation, or any teacher being called that.

One fact that everyone seems to overlook is that all the students that failed their test were given the opportunity to do a makeup test. The information reported is that this one student was out of town on that date and this is why a request was made to extend a deadline for him.

As far as a grade of 69, I have taught classes and I personally would not give a student a 69 if it meant failure as long as he was really trying. I have graded papers and have made a mistake in doing so. Every teacher has at one time or another. If this student is a 69 student, then he, his parents and his teachers had a problem a long time before he reached high school. So, don't be so critical of the present situation.

I have probably had no more than two conversations with Mr. Worsham in the past 15 years and both concerned donations of items to the drama department. I commend him for always being a gentleman, a fine teacher, and a good American. It is easy to catch one possible mistake and overlook all the good that a person has done. He did not win all those championships. His students won those titles after hours and hours of hard work. When someone tries to smear his name, you are trying to hurt every kid that ever achieved an honor in the drama department.

I appreciate every teacher that has a group doing extra work to achieve, every coach who sweats on a football field, baseball diamond, tennis court, every Ag teacher checking on projects, everyone who helps with homework, does choirs...this list goes on and on. There is little reward, but these people know the involved kid is usually a kid that stays out of trouble.

There's a tremendous group of parents and friends that are not a part of the school system that volunteer their time for T-ball,

Little League, 4-H, rodeo, soccer, basketball, football, art, swimming...and on and on there, too. Do you ever thank these people? They are working with tomorrow's adults and what the kids are learning is about the game of life. I still appreciate the people who took time for our kids and hope there's someone out there for our grandchildren. I'm glad mine weren't a part of that group just hanging around. Check their out.

A friend of mine once said that if you ever notice when one chicken decides to pick or another chicken, every hen in the chicken coop will jump on that one poor ole hen (not even knowing why) and soon that one poor old hen will probably be pecked to death. Think about it. What we say is just as hurting as one possible mistake.

The person who wrote the UIL a letter didn't have the guts to sign his or her name. It should have been garbage from the beginning. I don't mind signing mine.

Pat Cornett
2406 40th
Snyder, Texas

To the Editor:

In the interest of fair play and what we believe to be best for the community, we are compelled to write this letter; however, we must admit that we do so with great reluctance. There are several factors responsible for influencing our decision to write the letter; however, the article finally responsible for our determination to carry through was one appearing in The Snyder Daily News, Friday, June 8, 1990. The title of the article, "Decatur one-act woes similar to those facing local district," is at best incorrect and misleading and at worst malevolent and inflammatory.

After reading the article it became increasingly evident that the one similarity between Decatur and the local district's "woes" is that they both involve one-act plays. The Decatur teacher's actions and intentions (see SDN letters, page 9B)

HOW TO GUARANTEE BIG RECORD SALES...



STAIER
© THE CINCINNATI POST 1980

To the Editor:

Usually, I just read letters and comments in your paper and whether I agree or disagree I am glad that we have the freedom of expression in this country. However, after the comments in last Sunday's paper I feel someone should stand up for most of the parties involved.

I do not know the young man or the math teacher involved in the UIL/drama controversy, but I do know Jerry Worsham and I believe statements have been made that are worth expressing some of my feelings and thoughts about in this situation. Probably more than 99 percent of us do not have the facts in this situation except those expressed in more than one newspaper and in more than one way. I suppose the only way that we the public would know what Mr. Worsham really

Peaceful interlude bypasses Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this day and age, when countries argue less and cooperate more, when armies are trimmed and East-West divisions erased, the Arab-Israeli conflict stands out as an anomaly.

The prospects for a settlement are at another low point. Some people are talking openly about the possibility of yet another war in the region. It is the only major conflict in the world in which there is no serious peace process under way.

Palestinians have an understandable desire to have a nation of their own. Israelis have an equally understandable yearning to be free from external threat. Palestinians feel oppressed. Israelis feel insecure.

Mistrust is everywhere. The fledgling U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization has lapsed while still in its infancy, victim of an abortive terrorist raid near Tel Aviv that the PLO leadership refused to repudiate.

President Bush's decision to scuttle the dialogue won plaudits in Jerusalem. Still, the U.S.-Israeli dialogue is about as corrosive now as it has been at any time since the early Carter years.

The contrast with the situation elsewhere on the globe could not

be greater. Perhaps for the first time, the Soviet Union has a leader almost universally regarded as a man of peace. There is now even talk of Western economic aid for the Kremlin.

In Europe, it's doubtful that the people of that continent have ever gotten along better than they do now. The main agenda item this week is German reunification. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is in Berlin for those discussions.

In the post World War II era, Baker, more than any of his predecessors, has had the luxury of being able to reconcile old conflicts as opposed to confronting new ones. Consider the remark a generation ago of Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "When I'm asleep, two-thirds of the rest of the world is awake stirring up trouble." Baker sleeps easier than Rusk did.

Just this past Monday, Baker concluded a visit to Guatemala, where five Central American presidents talked about integrating their economies. It was the first time these presidents got together to talk about managing peace instead of war.

Much of the wariness of U.S.-Mexican relations has dissipated of late. With luck and hard work, the once unthinkable notion of a free trade agreement will be a reality in a couple of years.

Preserving breast doesn't affect survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts says removing a cancerous tumor in the early stages of breast cancer gives as good a survival chance to women as more radical surgery in which the entire breast is removed.

Mastectomies, in which the entire breast is removed, and lumpectomies, in which only the tumor is removed, both give "excellent" results for Stage I and Stage II breast cancer, the panel said.

The committee of 15 experts was assembled by the National Institutes of Health to consider research on the survival of women with early stages of breast cancer and to develop a consensus on what therapy should be used to treat the disease.

"The therapies appear to be

Checkpoint Charlie removed

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Checkpoint Charlie, the Allied border crossing in the Berlin Wall that came to be a Cold War symbol, passed into history Friday. A huge crane picked up the little white shack and a truck took it away.

The border crossing, set in a narrow street, was the scene of stirring escapes and heartbreaking captures as East Germans tried flee to the West, breaking through East German control stations just 20 yards away from the Allied checkpoint.

But since last fall, when East Germany overthrew its Communist government and the German borders were opened, Checkpoint Charlie has become as superfluous as the crumbling Berlin Wall itself.

With huge sections of the wall being ripped down daily, U.S. officials decided two weeks ago to remove Checkpoint Charlie. The little building is believed to be bound for a museum.

East Germans once manned their side of the checkpoint with emotionless efficiency, closely scrutinizing travel documents and creating a palpable tension.

On Thursday night, they merely waved Westerners through their side of the checkpoint. Some tourists, though, demanded their documents be checked.

During a ceremony at the checkpoint on the Western side of the wall, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze unveiled a surprise proposal which calls, among other things, for the removal of U.S., Soviet, British and French troops from Berlin six months after unification.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his counterparts from Britain, France and the two German states were at the ceremony along with Shevardnadze.

Major Gen. Raymond Haddock, head of the U.S. military in Berlin, said the checkpoint made a "rather strange impressions" on visitors over the years.

"There was something unfinished, something temporary about it," said Haddock. "The temporariness of the structure reflects the permanence of the determination of free men to hold the freedom of movement in all Berlin."

equivalent in survival," said Dr. William C. Wood, a Harvard Medical School surgeon and chairman of the committee. "We believe it is preferable to preserve an organ."

Mastectomy is still the most commonly used therapy for early stage breast cancer, Wood said. A lumpectomy is followed with radiation therapy, and Wood said some patients choose mastectomy because they "prefer to

lose a breast instead of have six weeks of radiation therapy."

In its report, the committee said surgery in which the breast is saved, or conserved, "is an appropriate method of primary therapy for the majority of women with Stage I and II breast cancer, and is preferable" because the breast is preserved and the survival chances are the same as for mastectomy.

Wood said that both maste-

tomy and lumpectomy involves the removal of nearby lymph nodes. If these nodes are cancer-free and the primary tumor is smaller than one centimeter, both methods of treatment have about a 90 percent chance of cure.

About 150,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, the committee report said.

Reporter must hand over notes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A television reporter must turn over notes identifying confidential sources who helped arrange a telephone interview with a jailed capital murder suspect, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia issued the ruling Wednesday night involving KMOL-TV reporter Brian Karem.

Karem, 29, obtained a taped in-

terview last year with Henry David Hernandez, who was accused of shooting to death police officer Gary Lee Williams.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Hernandez trial contend they need Karem's notes to learn who helped set up the interview in which Hernandez said he shot the officer in self-defense.

Karem has been ordered jailed three times in the case. State District Judge Pat Priest

recently cited Karem for contempt of court Feb. 8 and ordered him jailed for up to six months for refusing to turn over the notes.

The station and Karem contend the First Amendment protecting freedom of speech should allow Karem to keep his notes secret.

KMOL said it will appeal the case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

SDN Letters to the editor

Continued from page 8B

were obviously intended to accomplish illegal, immoral and unethical ends. Entering her own son, an eighth grade student not eligible for high school UIL competition into a play under a false name can in no way be construed as being "similar" to the situation in the "local district."

First, at the time the one-act play was performed by the "local district" at the state competition, the Texas Education Agency had ruled the student in question eligible, a decision it later reversed.

Secondly, the way TEA came to know about the grade in question in the "local district" was by the "local district" calling and asking for a ruling on the eligibility of the grade — an obvious attempt to abide by the rules and regulations of UIL competition. The "local district" was not guilty of an attempt to be deceptive nor covert in the matter of the grade in question. Based upon the information in The Snyder Daily News article, this was not the case for the Decatur play, and the Decatur school district did not voluntarily report these incidents.

Thirdly, the very fact that the "local district's woes" stem from a letter (memorandum) sent from one teacher to another is clear evidence that deception and covert action were NOT the intention of the key parties involved. Words spoken outside the hearing range of witnesses would be far more appropriate if this were the case.

The events in Decatur appear to be totally committed to achieving the one goal of advancing the play and doing so at all costs, ethical or unethical. Fourthly, the letter (memorandum) in the "local district" did not request that the student be given a grade or that the student's grade be altered arbitrarily. Obviously, there is no parallel to this event in the case of Decatur.

Finally, and most significantly to us, the "woes" facing the "local district" were created by and are the direct result of a stu-


dent not keeping a close watch on his grades and the resulting responsible actions taken by two dedicated and concerned teachers doing what each thought best for that student. Again, there is no evidence that the Decatur teacher was concerned about the well-being of any of her students, rather with the advancement of the play.

The "woes" facing the "local district" are indeed unfortunate. Furthermore it is doubly unfortunate that two dedicated, conscientious and truly caring teachers are involved. Clearly misunderstanding and lack of communication are primary causes of the "woes" faced by the "local district."

However, at the very time when a voice of healing and reconciliation was most needed to help put the events in the proper perspective and to help people of the area understand the circumstances — clearly and fairly — a front page article about a small town in north central Texas where a drama teacher willfully, intentionally, and covertly violated TEA, UIL and basic moral-ethical codes to achieve a selfish end was presented as being similar to the events occurring here.

Dr. G. Stamps, the individual who investigated the matter for the UIL, in an interview with KSNV Radio following the hearing in Austin, was reported as saying the ruling was given to Snyder "not necessarily because Snyder was guilty, but rather to serve as an example to other schools in such matters." Based upon this fact and the other information available to us presented herein, we conclude that a more appropriate title for the article appearing on June 8, 1990, would have been "Decatur one-act woes hold few if any similarities to those faced by the local district."

Sincerely yours,
Jim and Patti Palmer, Darrell and Linda Mize, Robert C. Anne and Allison Adams, John and Vicki Best, Jim and Teresa Rambo.



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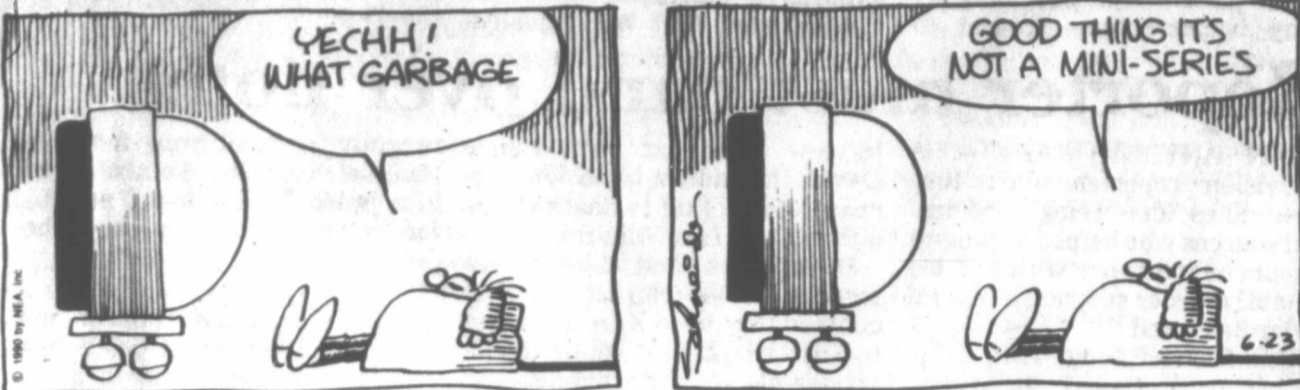
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| Monday - Burrito w/Chill & Cheese .. \$1.19 | Friday - Fish Sandwich \$1.49 |
| Tuesday - Steak Sandwich \$1.49 | Saturday - Hamburgers 99¢ |
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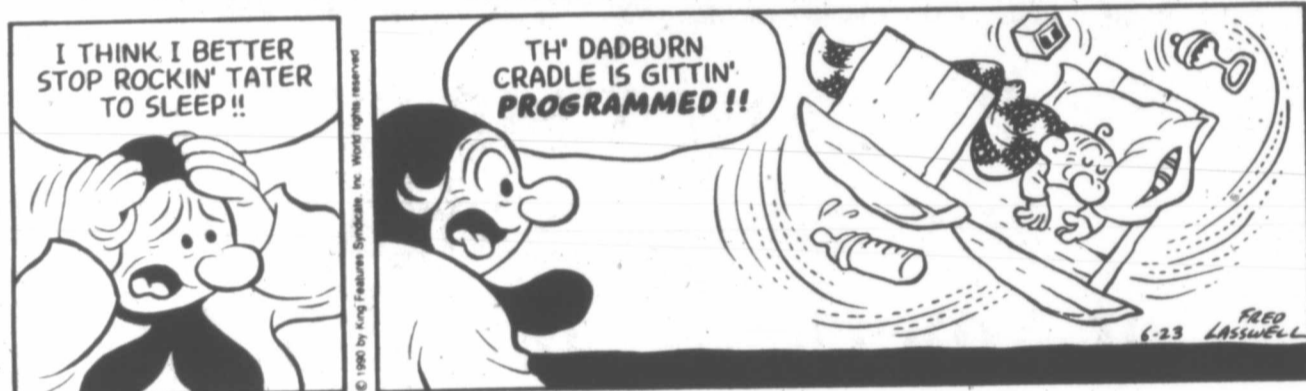
FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



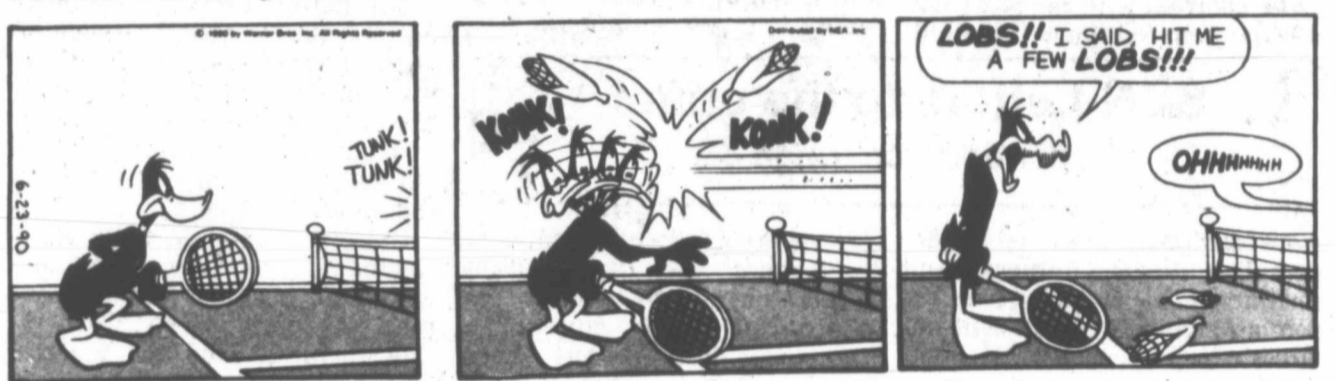
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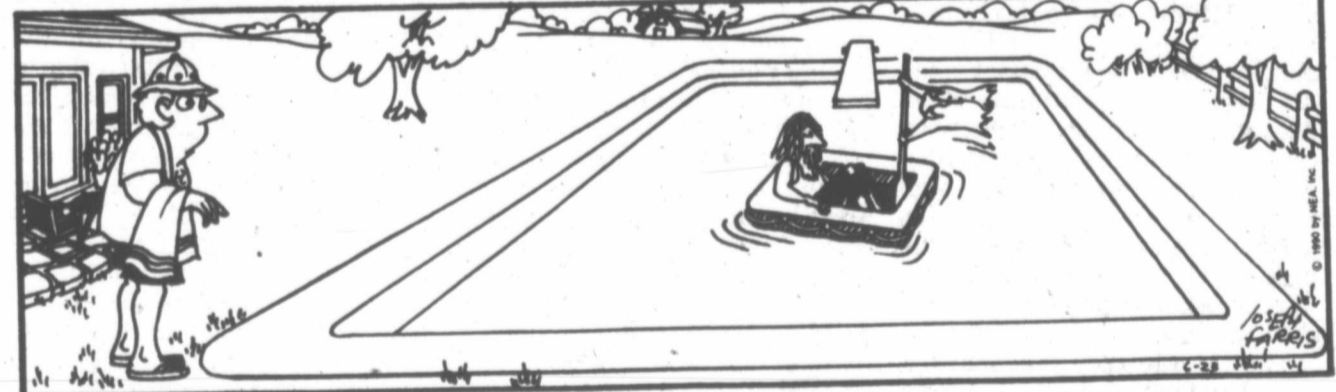
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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 5 Tennis player John —
- 12 British greeting
- 13 Settle by conciliation
- 14 Altogether (2 wds.)
- 15 Builder
- 16 Propels bicycle
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 Salutes
- 21 Tea
- 24 Spelling
- 27 Made fabric
- 28 Excursion
- 29 Rows
- 31 Emcee — Sullivan
- 32 One and the
- 33 Gulf of —

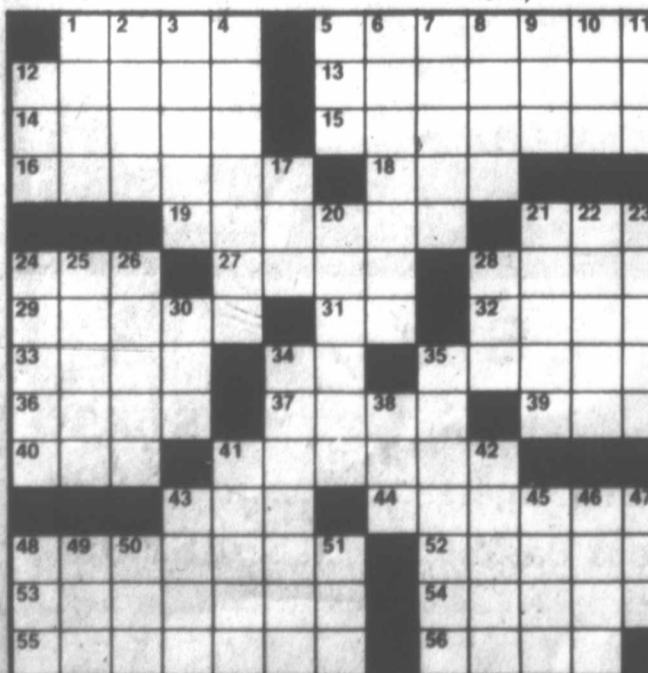
DOWN

- 34 — Paso
- 35 Actor Alain —
- 36 Ornamental pattern
- 37 Portico
- 39 Mrs. in Madrid
- 40 Attempt
- 41 — fly
- 43 — Guevara
- 44 Dissertation
- 48 Securing (a ship)
- 52 "Goodnight, —"
- 53 African land
- 54 Sister's daughter
- 55 Looked over
- 56 Actress — Rowlands
- 1 Music
- 2 Happy
- 3 — ease
- 4 Trails

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| T | N | T | R | E | S | I | N | E | I | N | E |
| E | D | I | C | T | S | | | | | | |
| F | O | L | D | S | D | U | S | T | P | A | N |
| L | A | I | R | T | E | L | U | R | G | E | |
| E | R | S | E | E | R | E | P | E | E | P | |
| A | S | T | A | I | R | E | E | A | S | E | S |
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- 5 Mother of Mile
- 6 Waxed
- 7 Parades
- 8 Pleasant
- 9 Betrayer (sl.)
- 10 Ear (comb. form)
- 11 Always (poet.)
- 12 Haunch
- 17 — Paulo
- 20 Slender
- 21 — to Newcastle (form)
- 22 Wit
- 23 Sphere of action
- 24 Explosion
- 25 Sea duck
- 26 Hostile force
- 28 Mao — tung
- 30 Chemical suffix
- 34 Perfume
- 35 Stylish
- 38 Baseball player Mel —
- 41 Not thin
- 42 Unearthly
- 43 Gator's kin
- 45 Observed
- 46 Peruvian Indian
- 47 Bishop's province
- 48 2100, Roman
- 49 Companion of ash
- 50 Source of metal
- 51 Deity



LAFF-A-DAY

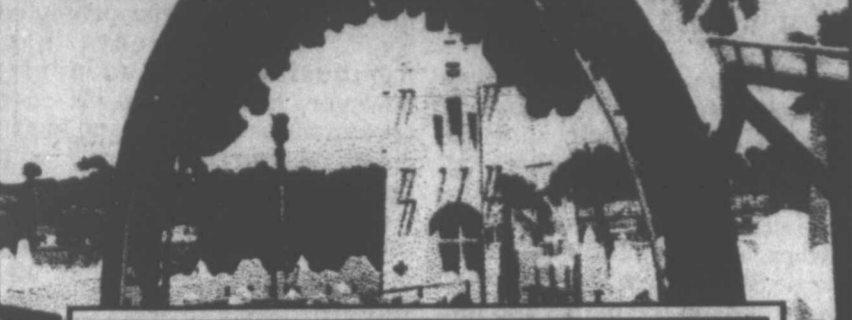


DENNIS THE MENACE



Cost of Amusement Visiting America's top parks

The Scorpion roller coaster at Tampa's Busch Gardens



| Park | Attendance (in millions) | Adult admission | Child admission |
|---|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Walt Disney World Lake Buena Vista, Fla. | 30.0 | \$32.75 | \$26.40 |
| Disneyland Anaheim, Calif. | 13.3 | \$25.50 | \$20.50 |
| Universal Studios Hollywood Universal City, Calif. | 5.1 | \$21.00 | \$15.50 |
| Knott's Berry Farm Buena Park, Calif. | 4.0 | \$21.00 | \$16.00 |
| Sea World of Florida Orlando, Fla. | 4.0 | \$25.40 | \$21.15 |
| Sea World of California San Diego, Calif. | 3.5 | \$25.40 | \$15.50 |
| Kings Island Kings Island, Ohio | 3.2 | \$21.00 | \$10.45 |
| Cedar Point Sandusky, Ohio | 3.2(est.) | \$19.95 | \$10.95 |
| Six Flags Magic Mountain Valencia, Calif. | 3.2 | \$22.00 | \$11.00 |
| Busch Gardens The Dark Continent Tampa, Fla. | 3.1 | \$23.95 | \$23.95 |

Source: Money magazine

NEA GRAPHICS

The 30 million people who attended Walt Disney World in 1989 weren't put off by the highest admission price of any amusement park in America. A family of four has to pay \$118.30 to get in.

Technology has changed for midwives

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Technology has changed much for midwives since Edwin W. Edwards, decades away from the governor's mansion, drove his mother down the back roads of central Louisiana to deliver babies.

But Kathy Acree, one of Louisiana's seven licensed midwives, shares much with Agnes Brouillette Edwards, including the willingness to take trade when clients can't pay cash.

"She did 1,500 deliveries in her day," said Mrs. Acree, who has visited Mrs. Edwards, 88. "She had notebooks with the date, the baby's name, the parents' names and what they paid her. It would usually be a dozen eggs, a chicken. One time she got some shoes for her son."

Mrs. Acree, 40, and her partner, Alicia Abrin, charge \$1,000 for a delivery — one-third to one-quarter the cost of an uncomplicated hospital delivery. The husband of one woman who couldn't pay cash landscaped the yard of the Acree house; another painted two rooms.

The money or barter covers prenatal care, delivery, and two appointments after birth.

Mrs. Acree teaches clients how to sterilize sheets, towels and baby clothes by baking them in the oven — a technique Mrs. Edwards used to sterilize bandages and gauze pads, according to her daughter, Dorothy Isbell of Baton Rouge.

"You're talking about the days

before antibiotics, you're talking about the days before blood transfusions, you're talking about the days when Cesarean section was fraught with hazards," said Mrs. Acree. "Those midwives as a result became very skilled at breech deliveries, at twin deliveries, at triplet deliveries — because they had to."

"I would do a breech if it was coming and I just had to do it — but I don't feel comfortable doing them. I just don't have the experience."

Unlike Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Acree carries IV equipment, anti-hemorrhage drugs, oxygen, local anesthetics and special suction and resuscitative devices.

Both women studied under

physicians, although Mrs. Edwards' studies were informal.

"Her mother before her was a midwife, and she taught her some of what she knew," said Mrs. Isbell, who said Mrs. Edwards was recovering from double pneumonia and not able to talk to a reporter. "To my knowledge, she never had any formal training. She learned from doing."

This didn't mean that she ignored what doctors could teach. "She had a very good relationship with the doctors in town. ... They taught her what they knew and she read some of the books that they had," said Mrs. Isbell.

Mrs. Acree, who has a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing therapy, began her mid-

wifery studies with an obstetrician.

When she began training 10 years ago, midwives could get licensed by passing a written test, but the law was revoked in 1980. A law passed in 1984 and revised in 1986 requires 30 hours of courses needed to become a registered nurse and clinical training by a physician or licensed midwife before a written test is taken.

The clinical training includes 100 prenatal visits, helping with 25 births and delivering at least 15 babies, examining 25 newborns, sewing up five lacerations and observing at least five high-risk births.

Nixons allow rare glimpse of home life for anniversary

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) — The first time Richard Nixon saw Pat Ryan, she turned him down for a date. But he boldly predicted that one day they would marry.

On Thursday, the former president and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

There was nothing grandiose about it, just a family gathering at the Nixon home tucked away in the woods. Nixon celebrations are usually low-key and private.

On this occasion, they allowed an Associated Press reporter and photographer to visit, providing a rare glimpse of the former first lady who has been out of public view since Nixon resigned from the White House in 1974.

Despite illnesses over the

years, including a major stroke in 1976 and a mild one in 1983, Mrs. Nixon looked well, still slender and wearing her blond hair in much the style it was in the White House. She walked unaided, carried on a genial conversation and smiled readily for the camera.

The Nixons allowed the outsiders to visit only on ground rules that their remarks were not to be published.

They usually celebrate special occasions with only their immediate family, Edward and Tricia Cox and their son, Christopher, 11; and David and Julie Eisenhower and their children: Jennie, 11; Alex, 9; and Melanie, 6.

The Nixons met in Whittier, Calif., in 1938 at the casting

play by George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woolcott.

"I thought I knew everyone in Whittier, but that night a beautiful and vivacious young woman with titian hair appeared whom I had never seen before," Nixon said in his memoirs. "I found I could not take my eyes away from her. For me it was a case of love at first sight." He got the part of Barry Jones and she played Daphne Martin.

"I got a friend to introduce us and then offered them both a ride home," said Nixon. "On the way I asked Pat if she would like a date with me. She said, 'I'm very busy.' I said, 'You shouldn't say that because someday I'm going to marry you.'"

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Reaction to death may be delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — About half the children in a study experienced their most severe reactions a month after a parent's death, but many others were hit hardest psychologically six months after the loss.

A third of children in a study showed a more severe reaction at that time than at one month or 13 months after the loss, said Dr. Elizabeth Weller of Ohio State University.

"It seems these kids are kind of numb" earlier on, she said. "They don't know what hit them. It takes time for them to

assimilate what has happened." The study focused on 38 children ages 5 to 12. Twenty-three had expected the death.

Using interviews, Weller and colleagues looked for two dozen psychiatric symptoms at about one month, six months and 13 months after the death. The 13-month interval was chosen to avoid reactions to the anniversary of the death.

About half the children showed their most severe reaction at one month. Prominent symptoms among the children at that point included sadness, irritability, im-

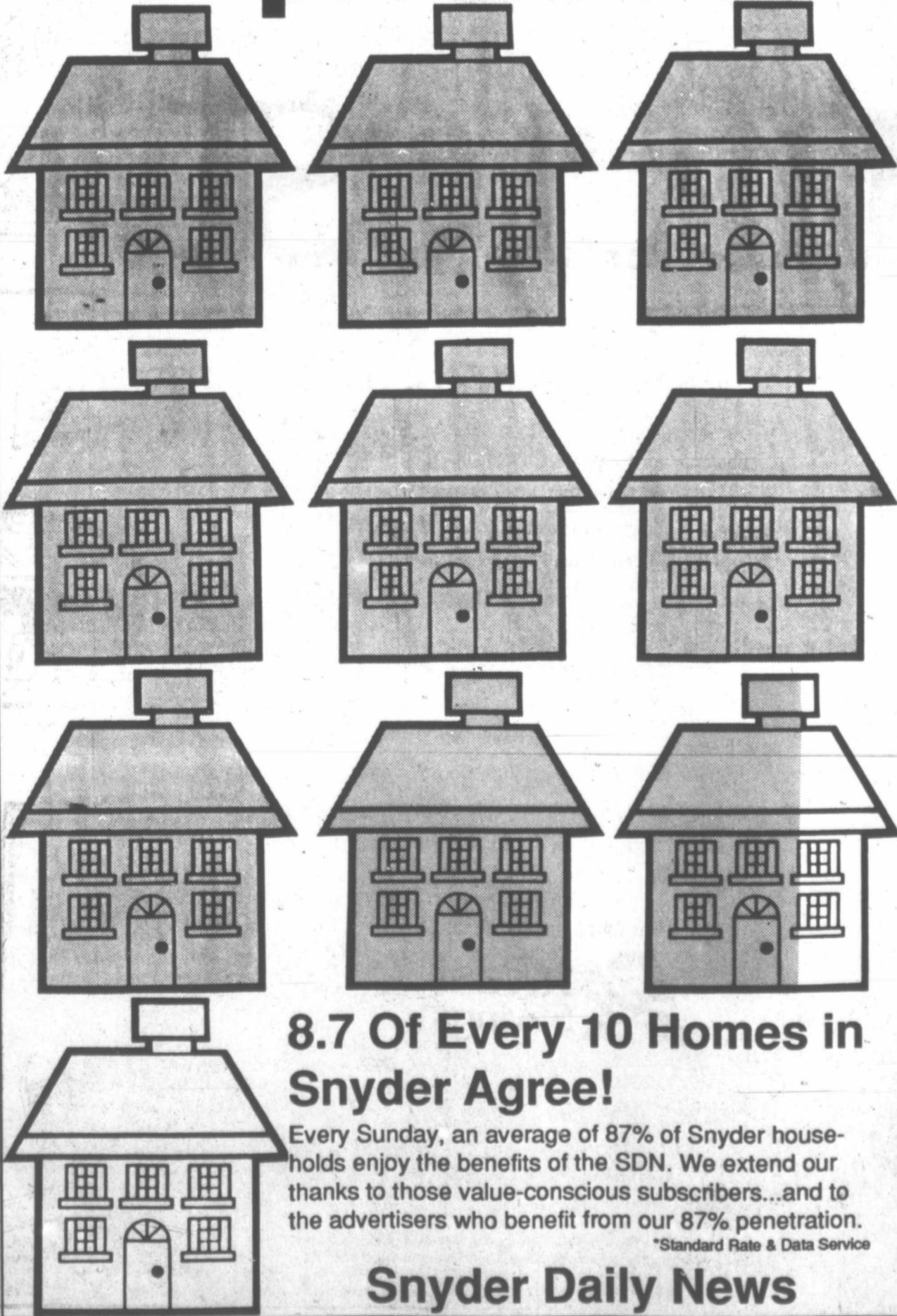
paired concentration, fatigue, low self-esteem, suicidal thoughts, loss of pleasure and fears that something would happen to the remaining parent.

At six months, only sadness and irritability were noted in at least 40 percent of the children. At 13 months, no single symptom appeared in 40 percent of the children.

Weller said researchers found no way to predict which children would have their most severe reaction at six months.

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IRA SCHOOL, IRA, TEXAS, 1913-1914. Numbers were placed by each person and the names were listed on the back of the picture: 1. Camp; 2. Annie Mae Falls; 3. Lilian Stinson; 4, 5, 6, 7. Richard Hardee; 8, 9. Bill Falls; 10, 11. Buna Taylor; 12. Amy Kelley; 13. Pearl Lewis; 14. Addie Moore; 15, 16. Moore; 17. Sterling Taylor; 18. M.L. Hill; 19. Burton Kelley; 20, 21, 22, 23. Irene Rhodes; 24. Leland Fee; 25. Nora Condra; 26. Ila Autrey; 27. Bessie Green; 28. Vida Holley; 29, 30. Norman Autry; 31. Dee Fee; 32. Horace Eiland; 33. Edgar Taylor; 34. Guy Eiland; 35. Howard Kelley; 36. Ed Trevey. Courtesy: Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Scurry County Museum, Scurry County, Texas.

This picture, plus more than 775 other pictures, will be a part of *Reflections* which is to be published this fall and sponsored by the Scurry County Historical Commission. You are invited to visit our booth at the Armory, Towle Park, on July 3rd and 4th. Samples of pictures, art, and parts of *Reflections* will be on display. You may purchase original art by Lu Bright and reserve your copy of *Reflections*. A few remaining copies of *Deep Creek Merchant* will be sold. The Historical Commission will share in all sales of art and books during the July 4th activities with funds going to the Dermott School fund.

REFLECTIONS, a pictorial history, by Charles G. Anderson with original art by Lu Bright. Sanctioned by the Scurry County Historical Commission as a part of its 1990 fund-raising, **REFLECTIONS** is a numbered limited edition with the first numbers reserved for those who purchase the genuine leather-bound edition. Other editions will be the same limited edition with larger numbers and a less expensive but beautiful hardcover. **REFLECTIONS** will be available by fall and ready for Christmas, 1990. To reserve your copy, please mail the following form or call Charles or Margie Anderson-573-9406, Billy Bob or Jo Alyce McMullan-573-9729, Surry or Virginia Gillum-573-1477, Jean Everett-573-2763, June McGlaun-573-9742, or Drew or Carol Bullard-573-4413. You may also contact any member of the Historical Commission (Do not send money in advance).

(Please clip here and mail if you desire to order by mail)

To: Brud Boren, Book Chairman, 2501 College Ave., Snyder, Texas, 79549
Please reserve _____ copy(ies) of **REFLECTIONS**, about 500 pages, large print and pictures, by Charles Anderson and illustrated by Lu Bright. Check edition desired. Leather, \$58.00. Regular \$35.00.
I understand that I will pay this amount plus tax and any mailing charge when the books arrive. (If you wish to bid on copies numbers 1-5, please mark your bid here. No bid less than \$58.00 on the first copies with all amount over \$58.00 going to the Dermott School Fund.) I wish to bid \$ _____ on a copy of 1-5 leather edition.
Signature: _____ Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please note: A few copies of **DEEP CREEK MERCHANT, THE STORY OF WILLIAM HENRY "PETE" SNYDER**, are available. You may order these by sending \$18.50 (Regular hardback) or \$24.50 (Leatherette Hardback) to Brud Boren at the address above.

Farm workers produce organic vegetables

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Guadalupe Lechuga has spent most of his 52 years traveling around the country picking other people's crops in fields, many saturated with toxic agricultural chemicals.

This spring was different. He didn't board up the doors and windows of his Lower Rio Grande Valley house to travel north.

Tired of the chemicals and of working for "los patrones" (the bosses), Lechuga and a group of 30 migrant farm workers' families formed a cooperative to grow and market their own organic vegetables.

Lechuga, foreman of the new San Juan Farm Workers Cooperative, said the co-op's small plots of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash and other vegetables represent the first time he can call a crop his own.

"This is the first time it will be mine," Lechuga said. "I think it will be good. All my life, I've had bosses."

Like other migrants, his children year after year had to leave school in April or May to follow the work north. They typically didn't return until November, and spent their lives

barely getting by.

Many migrant children never catch up in school, so they drop out. It's a way of life that keeps the Lower Rio Grande Valley, with its tens of thousands of farm workers, consistently among the poorest areas of the United States.

The cooperative's goal is to pull them out of the cycle by setting them up as independent, small farmers.

They're also cashing in on the growing demand for organically grown produce, said Neal Warnes, project manager.

Co-op members are trained in organic farming in order to gain certification by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Buyers of organic produce usually require certification by a third party, such as a state agency, to make sure it was grown without artificial chemicals.

With the training, co-op members eventually should be able to operate from their own plots of two to five acres, said Warnes, who has helped develop other organic farms.

"We're trying to get people into a line they can try to make some money at," Warnes said.

U.S. retail sales of organic foods reached an all-time high of \$572 million in 1989, according to the TDA. The agency reported \$11 million in retail organic food sales in Texas last year, and estimated it could increase by as much as 10-fold this year in the state.

Organic produce supplies tend to fall short of demand at the wholesale level in Texas, said Arthur Beaudet, produce buyer for Texas Health Distributors, a subsidiary of Austin-based Whole Foods Inc., one of the largest organics retailers in the United States. California organics producers are the most advanced, said Beaudet, whose company has not done business with the San Juan co-op.

Health-food restaurants and grocery co-ops in the Austin area have bought the bulk of the San Juan co-op's early crops, Warnes said.

The farm workers were stunned

when a buyer paid them \$1 a pound for organic tomatoes recently, more than twice the going price in the Valley, Warnes said.

"There's a health food store that would take a thousand pounds a week if we had them," he said.

The co-op plans to produce 28 crops in a year-round rotation; plans also include more families joining and setting up their own farms.

While they probably won't get rich, he said some could make up to \$30,000 a year, more than double what many farm workers earn.

Some of the 30 families in the co-op had to go out of state again this summer to find work, because the operation remains small, on seven acres land owned by the United Farm Workers Union in San Juan. The co-op has access to more land when it is ready to expand, Warnes said.

Maria Gomez, 42, said she stayed behind this-summer to help the co-op get started, "to see if we can become independent, to see if we can have our own crops."

Ms. Gomez, who like Lechuga is more comfortable speaking Spanish than English, said she has seen many farm workers fall ill from working among pesticides and chemical fertilizers, or from handling treated crops. She remembers one man whose skin on the hands and feet peeled off "like leather. And that's on the outside. Who knows what's happening on the inside?"

Instead of chemical pesticides, the co-op uses natural substances, such as rotenone and pyrethrums. Its natural fertilizers include seaweed and fish emulsion.

Thick walls of sunflowers surround the co-op's vegetable plots, serving as buffer zones to filter out airborne chemicals from non-

organic operations in the heavily farmed Valley.

The co-op's small "family farm" tracts and organic methods are the type promoted by environmentalists. Agribusiness proponents, however, have written off such operations as outdated and inefficient, compared to farms with hundreds or thousands of acres.

But the prospect of sustaining themselves with their own crops means much to people like Ms. Gomez, enthusiastic about "everybody working together for a better way of living."

"They're going to have their own land and they're going to be able to sell their own tomatoes, cucumbers and other crops," Lechuga said.

And, he said, children will be able to finish an entire year of school.

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Scientist makes milk breakthrough

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Milk is an excellent source of calcium, which people want. It's also an excellent source of fat, which many people don't want. There's skim milk, but many think it's too watery or turns gray in coffee.

Now, a researcher says he may have found a way for consumers to have just what they want — high-calcium, low-fat milk with the body of whole milk.

"This isn't an alien product that is as good as milk — it really is milk," said Munir Cheryan, a University of Illinois food scientist.

Jerry Dryer, an independent dairy consultant in Arlington Heights, Ill., said: "People want the good stuff but not the bad stuff — they want the milk and its calcium, but not its fat. But when you take out the fat solids, the (skim) milk looks blue. So, I think he's got a good concept."

It's milk with a price, however. If it gets to stores, Cheryan's milk, named Pro-Cal, could cost twice as much as the standard. And to produce it, dairies would have to buy equipment that could cost \$10,000 to \$1 million, depending on the size of the dairy.

That's the biggest problem Pro-Cal would face — most consumers buy based on price, said Ed Coughlin of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Cheryan said his milk — created by filtering it through

sophisticated membranes — has 75 percent more protein and 66 percent more calcium than whole milk. But it has 75 percent to 90 percent less fat and cholesterol, he said.

"Instead of fat giving body, it's the protein," Cheryan said. "The consumer will be getting a nutrient-dense product."

Lester Evans, a dairy farmer in Lebanon, Mo., said: "I can see that it might appeal to today's consumer who is concerned about fat and cholesterol. It couldn't do anything but help us move more product."

The trend in the United States has been away from whole milk. In 1970, it took 80 percent of the market, while 1 percent milk and 2 percent milk accounted for 12 percent. However, by 1988, whole milk's share had dropped to 46 percent while reduced-fat milk had increased to 41 percent.

Cheryan's ultrafiltration system uses a new generation of membranes to remove unwanted liquids.

These membranes already were being used to remove salt from seawater and in the production of cheese and other food. That is important because they are approved by the government and could be used immediately to make the new milk, Cheryan said.

Roller coaster group likes travel for thrills

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Most of them have done it hundreds of times — fallen as far as 14 stories, been hurled across hills, curves and bumps at breathtaking speeds, felt their bodies slam into restraining bars.

But they haven't lost the thrill. About 450 members of the American Coaster Enthusiasts continued their search Thursday for the ultimate roller coaster by testing the new, wooden Texas Giant roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas.

And after being flung at 60 mph across 21 hills, around striking curves and over bone-crunching bumps, these riders applaud.

"I can never get enough of this ride. Never," said Gary Slade of Arlington.

James Wilson of Ardmore, Okla., said he thinks the Giant is "a world class coaster ... This may be the best anywhere."

Six Flags touted the Giant as the world's tallest coaster when it opened this season. A legal dispute with Dorney Park near Allentown, Pa., made Six Flags back off that claim. Both parties agreed that the Giant has the highest lift, 143 feet. Dorney has the longest drop, 157 feet.

That sort of thing is important to the 3,000 American Coaster Enthusiasts, who get together to compare drops, lifts and bumps.

"I think it'll be a better ride at night," said Jim Raba of Cleveland, Ohio, as his wife, Jane, nodded.

But despite their outward calm, the coaster zealots are far

from blasé. Most have the look of naughty children about to do something really fun, especially when the coaster is wood, like the Giant.

"You get the rickety feeling that you're out of control," grinned Ray Ueberroth, a retired educator from Baltimore, who says he's ridden about 350 coasters in 53 years.

"You feel that you're in danger when you're not really in danger. On a metal coaster it's the same ride all the time, but wood is very yielding," and the ride changes each time, he said.

Most members at a special Six Flags preview for the group, gathered here for its annual convention, have ridden more than 100 roller coasters.

"I think I'm one of those persons who needs the perceived threat," said Ueberroth. "But I just ride coasters because they're fun. There's nothing else like a good wooden coaster."

"You start to notice different things about it," said Glenn Les of Willowbrook, Ill. "The first time ... it goes by too fast. After a few rides you start getting a real feel for the flow of the ride and you watch out for certain things."

Slade, who is the regional representative for ACE, said, "Every ride is different, because I ride in a different seat and I ride on a different side of the train. And I ride a different train and every train is unique."

Slade has ridden the Giant more than 180 times.

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