Starts Tuesday...

Tax review board sets value protests over 3-day session

The review board for the Scurry County Appraisal District will be in session Tuesday through Thursday for its annual meeting to consider protests of values placed on taxable property.

The three-member board will convene beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day at the appraisal district offices, 2612 College Ave.

Questions related to oil values will be heard Tuesday and those related to real estate and personal property on Wednesday.

A third day is scheduled "if needed" on Thursday, according to Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler.

As of Friday, he said the district had received notification from 56 individuals or businesses requesting a meeting with the review board. These include 34 related to oil values and 21 related to real estate.

On Tuesday, oil valuation engineers from the firm of Thomas Y. Pickett and Associates of Dallas will be present to assist with questions about oil values.

Questions related to real estate and personal property will be handled by the district staff.

During the first week in June,

See REVIEW, page 9A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 42 No. 59 | Snyder, Texas 79549 | 3 Sections 40 Pages, 50 Cents

Sunday

July 9, 1989

Ask Us

Q. — Are they going to open up another Taco Villa in Snyder?

A. — There are negotiations now underway for a second Mexican food restaurant franchise to obtain the building which formerly housed Taco Villa.

Local

Milton account

An account has been opened at West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank to offset medical and funeral expenses related to the drowning death of three-year-old Justin Milton, who died here July 4th.

The account is in his mother's name, Tammy Milton.

Bible camp

The annual summer Bible camp offered on the Western Texas College campus will start Sunday.

Students will be living in the dormitory during the week.

Court agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider the appointment of county election judges for 1989-90.

The appointments will be for a year, effective Aug. 1, for every election precinct in the county, a court spokesman said.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting will include the consideration of buying a computer to be used to process insurance claims.

The court will also consider designating next week for a county budget workshop, beginning Monday.

Dunn meeting

The Dunn Cemetery Association is to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Community Center. All interested parties are invited to attend.

July meetings

July meetings will be held this week for the Snyder city council, college board, school board and appraisal district board.

The city will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, the college board will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m., the school board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. and the appraisal district will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Fluvanna meet

Anyone interested in helping to plan the 1990 Fluvanna Homecoming is urged to attended an organizational meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fluvanna Community Center.

Officers will be elected and committees will be formed. This homecoming, which is celebrated every five years, is currently planned for the second weekend in June, 1990.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.63 inches.

West Texas: Mostly sunny Saturday and partly cloudy Saturday night Panhandle. Elsewhere, partly cloudy Saturday and Saturday night with isolated to widely scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms.



FOR THE SUMMER — Working in the English Department as part of Western Texas College's Mainstream program for high school students this summer are Adrian Sheppard of Albany, left, Michelle Guerrero of Coleman, seated at right, Billie Slaughter of Snyder and Angie Fenton of Gouldbusk. They are shown in Dr. Ed Barkowsky's office. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pageant finale is Saturday

From Local, Wire Reports

FORT WORTH — All of the preliminary finalists have been announced for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant as Saturday's final show approaches.

Three preliminary winners have been revealed in the swimsuit and the talent competitions. Rhonda Jo Horn, Miss Snyder, competed in the evening gown competition Friday night after completing the talent event Wednesday and the swimsuit Thursday.

In the swimsuit competitions, preliminary winners have been Miss Greenville, Lisa Tyree; Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Amy Jones; and Miss Southeast Texas, Rhonda Morrison.

The preliminary winners in the talent competition were Sandra Dornak, Miss Houston; Johnna Ogden, Miss Denison; and Leah Kay Lyle, Miss Haltom-Richland.

Sixty-nine contestants are vying for the title at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center. The winner will compete later in the Miss America pageant in Atlanta City, N.J.

College-bound students gain early WTC credit

By JANA HARRINGTON
SDN Staff Writer

A "first" for Western Texas College has been taking place this summer as 21 area high school age students have been given an early taste of campus life.

Called the "Mainstream" program, it has been coordinated by Debbie Brunson. This year's session will officially end Thursday.

Mainstream is a federal program which has provided $84,000 in educational income while allowing the students to earn six hours of college credit.

It is designed for high school students who have either graduated or have completed their junior year and qualify for the grants.

Funding for the program was provided by the Job Training Partnership Act administered in this area through the West Central Texas Council of Government in Abilene.

The group of 21 students to take part in the summer program at WTC was selected by the Abilene COG. Twenty have been here the duration of the summer session which began May 31. They have been living in the WTC campus apartments and are enrolled in regular college course work.

In addition, they are employed as work-study students on campus.

The students have been receiving career counseling and information about financial assistance for their college career. Recreational activities and field trips have also been a part of the college experience.

Brunson commented that the program serves mainly to make the students more familiar with college life and work.

Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction at WTC, noted that the program also serves as a recruiting tool since the Mainstream students are likely to return to the campus after graduation from high school.

Working with the Mainstream students is a staff comprised of Suzanne Copeland, Don Denman, Mike Harrison, Vickie Harrison, Anthony Lopez, Trish Phillips, Adela Reeves and Wanda Stipe.

In addition, Donnie Daily is the head counselor and Dana Pennington and Aaron Brown are staffers for the program.

Participants in this summer's

See MAINSTREAM, page 9A

Tuesday blood drive celebrates 'dog days'

The "Dog Days of Summer" will take on a new meaning here Tuesday as supporters of local blood drives strive for the best donor turnout of the year-to-date.

In keeping with the theme, donors will be provided with a free hot dog, apple pie and soft drink.

This will be in addition to the other incentive offers which have become a tradition with Scurry County blood drives.

Tuesday's effort will be in the Towle Park Barn from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

As an additional incentive, employees of Snyder discount and variety stores have scheduled a contest to determine which business can provide the greatest percentage of donors.

Those participating include Furrs Plus, Kmart, Munden's, Perry's, Walls Industries and Wal-Mart.

The incentives traditionally offered to blood donors here will

See BLOOD, page 9A

Cogdell Memorial board has initial preview of TDC wing

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers Friday toured the nearly completed five-room Texas Department of Corrections wing, in the old surgery wing in the south central part of the hospital.

Administrator Thomas Hochwalt told board members that the wing has five hospital rooms, two examination rooms and an out-patient area with two beds, adding that TDC inmates might have to "double-up" in some of the rooms if conditions become crowded.

All of the windows have heavy expansion metal over the outside, and heavy metal doors have been installed at the outside entranceway and in the hallway where the wing is separated from the rest of the hospital.

Welders were finishing up the outside entrance doors at noon Friday.

Although the hospital has a cooperative agreement with the Texas Tech University Medical School branch in Amarillo, where the TDC will open a 2,250-man maximum security unit next year, Hochwalt said, psychiatric patients from Snyder's Daniel Unit will be treated at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Other business in the noon meeting included approval of Hochwalt's proposed incentive package to attract an obstetrician-gynecologist to the Cogdell staff. Board members okayed a guaranteed income of $100,000 to $120,000 and free office space for the first 12 months, a malpractice insurance subsidy of $25,000 to $30,000 and other incentives.

Hochwalt said a physician of

See HOSPITAL, page 9A

Snyder youth facing vehicle theft charges

Two male juveniles from Snyder were arrested Saturday morning in Brownfield in connection with the reported theft of a 1988 Ford Supercab pickup truck from Mike Babb of 2010 Merrill Ave.

Babb reported the vehicle missing at 5:06 a.m. and said it had been taken sometime after midnight.

At 1:43 a.m. Saturday, a clerk at the Plaza Truck Stop in northern Snyder had reported that two young Spanish males had driven away with some gasoline without paying for it in a maroon and white pickup fitting the description of Babb's vehicle.

A police department spokesman said Saturday morning that the truck was believed to have been in Lubbock during the night and that the suspects, 16 and 15 years of age, were arrested at 7:25 a.m. in Brownfield during a reported attempt to steal gasoline there.

The boys were being held on felony unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges.

Babb told police here that the keys had been left in the truck.

In another incident, two young Odessa men were arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Handi-Mart convenience store at U.S. 84 and U.S. 180, where a

See THEFT, page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "All the world loves a lover--unless you're waiting to use the phone."

We're always impressed with folks who practice the art of planning ahead.

We were told about the Aggie engineering student who was a whiz at both math and statistics. His love for numbers, however, didn't keep him from falling in love with a young girl with romantic inclinations.

When he finally proposed marriage, she readily accepted and told him of her long-time dream to be married on July 16, the same day that her parents were married.

The thoughtful young man considered and then protested. He had mathematically computed that in 25 years July 16 would be a Friday and Friday was his bowling night.

He further explained, "It doesn't seem right to leave you at home on our Silver Anniversary night."

We also heard about the tearful bride who announced soon after returning from their honeymoon that she was "going home to mother."

Said the quick-thinking husband, "Good. I'll join you and then we both can get a decent meal."

While on the subject of marriage, somebody defined the Golden Wedding Anniversary as the most solid evidence of tolerance.

Youngsters aren't always impressed with family relationship. After one family finally moved into a larger house, the six-year-old was asked how he liked his new home.

"Just great," he said. "I have my own room and so does my sister. But poor dad is still stuck in there with mom."

Animal activist...

Researcher's work at Tech criticized

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An animal rights activist Friday disputed claims that a Texas Tech professor's use of cats in research is intended to help scientists understand sudden infant death syndrome.

Leaders of Washington-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, during a news conference, showed a four-minute videotape and still pictures of cats she said were used in research by Dr. John Orem, a physiology professor.

The videotape was stolen Monday along with the cats from Orem's lab at Texas Tech University Health Science Center by the "underground liberationist" Animal Liberation Front, according to a statement issued by PETA.

Documents were also stolen and equipment was vandalized. University officials have estimated the damage at $70,000.

"The video shows the cats wincing and squinting after a loud tone ... is sounded," said Ingrid Newkirk, national director for PETA. "That tone tells the cats they are about to be blasted in the face with chemicals."

Orem said Newkirk is offering a distorted view of the video. Orem said the tone was loud because of the position of the microphone during the taping and that the cats are involved in a "non-traumatic situation."

"The cat closes its eyes and stops respiration when the tone sounds because it's been trained to do this," Orem said. "If the cat fails to do this ... it gets a small whiff of smelling salts, not some dangerous chemical."

Orem said he has spent 12 years studying breathing in sleep, which helps him understand sleep apnea and sudden infant death syndrome. In both disorders, breathing fails during sleep.

He monitors cats' brain patterns as they hold their breath to determine how respiratory cells are functioning. He says this research will help him understand how the respiratory system fails in sleep apnea or sudden infant death syndrome.

Dr. Kenneth Stoller, a pediatrician from Burbank, Calif., who has worked as a consultant for PETA, said Orem's research "has nothing to do with understanding sudden infant death."

"I've worked with this disorder, and it's really bothersome to me to see a scientist exploit it and mislead the public," he said by telephone.

Newkirk said the Animal Liberation Front released a new group of pictures from the break-in Monday that showed cats with implants in their heads and with their heads bolted into steel clamps.

"He's turning them into electrical appliances that can be plugged into the wall," Newkirk said.

Margaret Simon, a spokeswoman for the university, said some of the pictures were taken about six months ago.

'They're claiming that they took them during the July Fourth break-in, but they didn't," Simon said. "They were not pictures of the cats taken recently."

The break-in was the first in Texas by the Animal Liberation Front, according to a PETA statement. Newkirk said ALF developed in the early 1980s and believes it now has at least 100 members in the United States.

PETA issued its statements on behalf of ALF because the group's members seek to remain secret to avoid prosecution. PETA officials say they don't know who is in the ALF or who provided PETA with the videotape and other documentation.

PETA does not know where the animals are, said spokeswoman Carol Burnett.

Trip to see 'Texas' slated

Reservations for a senior citizens trip to see "Texas" in the Palo Duro Canyon ampitheatre are still open and persons interested in joining the group are asked to make reservations immediately by calling the Senior Center at 573-4035.

The group will leave Snyder on Saturday, July 15, and return the following day. In addition to seeing the outdoor drama, the group will visit the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon and the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Cost for the trip will be $79 per person, which includes tickets to the play, the museum and the Harrington Center, the barbecue dinner preceeding the play, and one night's lodging.

China expels another American reporter

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities ordered the expulsion of another American reporter Saturday, charging him with violating his visa status and the terms of martial law.

Mark Hopkins, correspondent for the U.S. government-run Voice of America radio network, was given 72 hours to leave the country, said VOA Director Richard W. Carlson in a telephone interview from Washington.

Hopkins was called in Saturday morning to the Beijing State Security Bureau and was accused of breaking martial law, instigating propaganda and violating the terms of his tourist visa, Carlson said.

"We reject all the allegations," Carlson said. "They're mad at the messenger."

Hopkins was the second VOA reporter and the fourth American journalist ordered out of the country since the June 3-4 military crackdown against pro-democracy protesters in Beijing. A total of seven foreign journalists have been ordered expelled from China.

VOA Beijing Bureau Chief Alan Pessin was given three days to leave China June 14 for violating martial law, which virtually prohibits news reporting in Beijing, and spreading rumors and propaganda against China.

John Pomfret, a Beijing-based correspondent from The Associated Press, and a reporter from the Dallas Morning News also have been expelled from China.

Anderson earns very high honor

Margaret Elizabeth Anderson of Snyder was one of approximately 50 medical students honored at the Honors and Awards Convocation May 27 at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Anderson, who has recently finished her second year of medical school, received one of two Anne Lassiter Medical Student Scholarships. The award is for aggregate in scores for the first two years in med school. She placed second in a class of some 180 students.

Anderson is the daughter of Larry V. and Elsie Anderson of Snyder, and the granddaughter of Mrs. H. A. Anderson of Rising Star, and Mrs. Winnie Miners of Snyder, who will continue to live in Zimbabwe until the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson attended the awards ceremony.

Anderson attended Central Elementary and Snyder Junior High and High School, where she was the valedictorian of her graduating class. In addition, she was a member of the National Honor Society, serving as secretary, and Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years.

She also attended Western Texas College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa before transferring to North Texas State University. While at NTSU Anderson was named to the Alpha Chi Honors Society for the top five percent of the students and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was also elected to Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical honor society, and was named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

Anderson graduated from NTSU in 1987. Chemistry was her major and minors included biology and music.



MARGARET ANDERSON

Berry's World



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Clean air, ritual crimes bills have been approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Friday approved bills to provide clean air in public buildings and to increase the penalties for ritualistic abuse of children. Both measures were sent to the House on voice vote.

A bill by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, would authorize the state health department to develop and enforce standards for indoor air quality. Civil penalties of $50 to $1,000 would be established for each violation of the law and for each day of violation.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said her child abuse bill would take any existing law regarding injury or abuse of a child and increase the penalty to the next higher level if it is related to ritual or ceremony.

A child would be considered someone younger than 17.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House bills that would:

— Regulate sports agents in the major intercollegiate sports — football, basketball and baseball. The bill also specifies a time period when agents could contact college athletes and clarifies when an agent and an athlete could sign a contract.

Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a proposal adopted by lawmakers during the regular session that would have regulated sports agents dealing only with college football and basketball athletes.

— Create a State Trust Fund Investment Review Council to coordinate investment strategies for the state's four major trust funds.

These funds, the State Employees Retirement System, Teacher Retirement System, Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund, have assets of more than $30 billion, according to a legislative bill analysis.

— Prohibit juries from awarding probation to adults who sell drugs to children.

— Require testing, in some cases, for controlled substances for offenders placed on probation, released on parole, or released on mandatory supervision.

CRMWD agenda reported here

BIG SPRING--In one of those rare times when the Colorado River Municipal Water District directors meet other than in the Big Spring headquarters, the board will convene Thursday, July 13, at the Stacy reservoir project site.

Before they get around to touring the construction site, directors face a rather busy agenda. Included are:

—Consider employment of a financial advisor for a possible funding of the 1985 (Stacy) bonds and issuance of possible bonds to cover a diversion project in Mitchell County for quality enhancement.

—Authorize up to $200,000 for rehabilitation of wells and equipment and possible additional wells in the Ward County field.

—Consider extending additional wells in the Ward County field.

—Consider extending water sales contracts with Pierson-Siebert and with Oryx (Sun) Oil in Coke County.

—Also, execute a right-of-way easement to Coleman County for a public road to the projected Padgitt recreation area at Stacy.

—Consider employment of a legislative consultant for the years 1990 and 1991 (Ed Howard, Austin is present advisor.

—Also adopt a resolution to replace a lost 1966 Series bond.

To ride carriage

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a former Miss America, will ride a horse-drawn carriage to church as she and longtime boyfriend Charles Wilson are married Saturday before 800 onlookers.

"Kaye Lani is running around doing everything herself," said her mother, Jacqueline Rafko. "She's out there picking up the programs, seeing that the tuxes fit and planning everything. It's a lot of work."

Rafko, 25, a Monroe nurse who was crowned Miss America in September 1987, and Wilson, 26, a computer analyst from Ann Arbor, are to be married at St. Mary's Church in Monroe.

Trumpets will play as her father, Lonnie Rafko, escorts her into the church, according to family members.

Rafko will wear a long-sleeved, white-satin gown, her mother said. A harpist and the Rumplestiltskin band will perform at the reception.

Hermleigh FBC planning revival

A revival is planned at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh Monday through Wednesday of next week, July 10-July 14.

Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Larry Fondren will be the evangelist.

All are invited.



Happy 50th Birthday Jerry Gannaway

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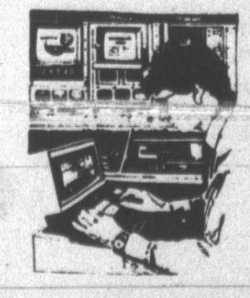
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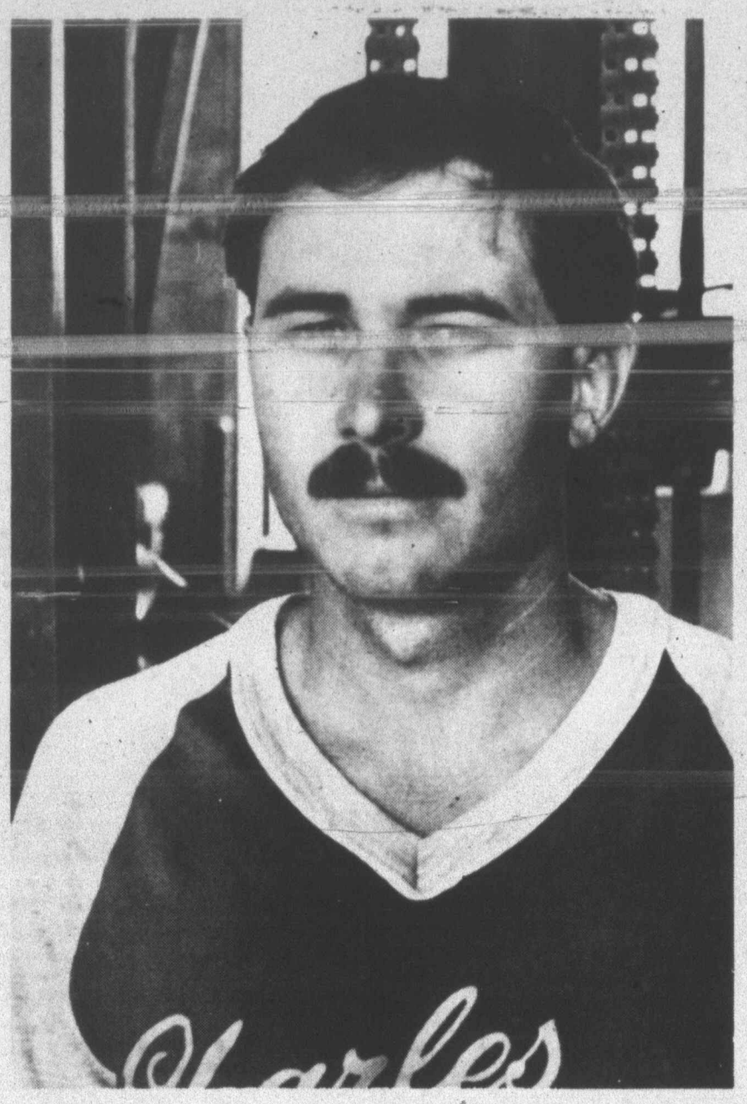
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They Serve



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN — Paul Edwards, 24, is a Midland native who graduated from Crockett High School in Austin and attended Western Texas College in Snyder for a year before returning to Austin to work in construction for four years. He came back to Snyder in 1984 to work for Centrilift, a submersible oilfield pump company where he is a cable repairman. Edwards was a volunteer fireman here when he was a WTC student, and he re-joined the department after returning to Snyder. His favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, water skiing and playing golf and softball. He and his wife Rita have two children, Andrew, 2, and Kara, 1. (SDN Staff Photo)

Anonymous tip leads to suspect's arrest

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An anonymous tip led to the arrest of a 28-year-old itinerant painter and avid bodybuilder whom authorities want to question about the slaying of a Kansas woman and the disappearances of three others.

A special task force received information on Thursday that the man they had been searching for, Richard Grissom Jr., was going to be at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Grissom, who was convicted at age 16 of fatally bludgeoning a 72-year-old Lansing, Kan., woman with a railroad spike, was arrested by four task force officers from Kansas and Missouri and more than 15 federal agents at 9:45 a.m. Friday as he waited to meet an arriving passenger, officials said.

FBI spokesman U.H. Specht said Grissom was unarmed and was arrested without incident.

Outside the terminal, detectives found a car stolen in Missouri that they believe Grissom drove to Texas. But authorities would not divulge who owned the car. Nor would they offer much about why Grissom was in Texas or whom he was planning to meet at the airport, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Late Friday, authorities took Grissom from the airport to a Dallas County courtroom, where county Magistrate Kenneth Hurrington set his bond at $250,000. The actual charge against Grissom is felony theft, stemming from his alleged sale of a car he did not own. The warrant on that charge was issued May 10.

Later on Friday, Grissom, described as a paroled burglar and auto thief, agreed not to fight his return to Kansas on the charge.

An airport police dispatcher said she had no information on when Grissom would be returned to Kansas, officials said.

Officials from Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, Kan., said they want to question Grissom in the slaying of a Wichita woman and the disappearances of three suburban Kansas City women. Grissom has not been charged in the slaying or disappearances.

Police said Grissom, born in South Korea to a Korean woman and a black American soldier and later adopted by a Kansas couple, has passed himself off as black, Hawaiian and Korean.

Officers involved in the manhunt said they have received calls from across the country from agencies with unsolved slayings.

On Friday, Grissom spoke with investigators about cases in Missouri, Kansas and Texas — in particular the areas around Lewisville, just north of Dallas, and Corpus Christi, 400 miles to the south. But authorities said he had not admitted being involved in any crimes.

Police determined Grissom had planned a date with Terri Maness, 25, of Wichita, the night she was strangled and stabbed repeatedly in her townhouse.

"It was nasty, extremely nasty," Wichita police Lt. J.C. Stevenson said of the June 7 slaying. "They don't want me giving out the details, but whoever did that to her was real angry at someone. Only a sick mind is capable of that."

Police in Overland Park, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, began looking for Grissom on June 27 in connection with the disappearance of 24-year-old Joan Butler, who was reported missing June 18.

A man believed to be Grissom was seen in Lawrence, Kan., on June 25 running from a car that had been rented by Ms. Butler, said Maj. John Round, a task force member who is leading the investigation into Ms. Butler's disappearance.

Police also want to question Grissom about the disappearances of Lenexa, Kan., roommates Theresa J. Brown and Christine A. Rusch, both 22. They were reported missing June 27.

Grissom was seen at a party given by the two women on June 24, and some of their belongings were found in Grissom's car, which was found at a Grandview, Mo., apartment complex June 27.

Initially, FBI agents arrested Grissom on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. That warrant was dropped in Kansas City on Friday, and in effect Grissom was then turned over to state authorities in Texas.

Officers of the task force, called the Metro Squad, broke into cheers at their headquarters in Overland Park when they learned of Grissom's arrest, Round said.

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INS: asylum office is moving out of camp

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service on Monday will stop processing political asylum-seekers at a rural detention camp in southern Texas because few Central Americans are applying, officials said.

Affirmative-asylum processing, in which undocumented aliens voluntarily present themselves to the INS, will be moved back to the Harlingen District office. Harlingen is 25 miles north of the border city of Brownsville, the closest land point to Central America and a border crossing.

The INS moved its asylum processing from Harlingen to the Port Isabel Service Processing Center detention camp near Bayview on Feb. 21 when the agency instituted measures designed to curb what it described as a flood of Central Americans filing frivolous claims.

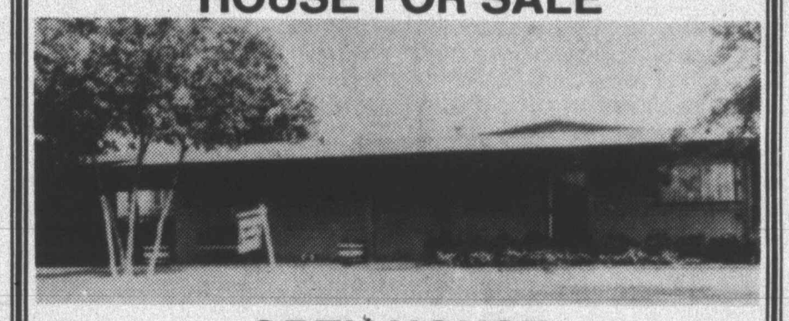
Prior to the get-tough measures, the INS on some days was seeing more than 500 affirmative-asylum applicants a day. The number has dropped to fewer than five a day, officials said.

"The asylum processing center at the Bayview facility was designed to accommodate a large number of people, but now that we're averaging fewer than five applicants a day the district office can easily handle the traffic," said George Somerville, deputy district director.

Bayview is about 20 miles northeast of Brownsville.

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Study planned on the Texas City acid spill

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Almost two years after a hydrofluoric acid spill forced the evacuation of about 4,000 residents, the Galveston County Health District continues to take an in-depth look at health problems the spill may have caused.

District Director Dr. Ralph Morris said the study funding, awarded by the newly created Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry in Atlanta, is providing the first such survey on the effects of hydrofluoric acid on a varied population.

"I see this as a real opportunity to learn about the long-term health effects from an acute exposure," he said.

On Oct. 30, 1987, a crane operator dropped a heating unit that ruptured a tank of hydrofluoric acid at the Marathon Petroleum plant in Texas City. Clouds of toxic acid vapor rolled at least 1½ miles from the plant, prompting the evacuation of about 4,000 Texas City residents and hospital treatment over the next few days for more than 1,000 people.

Researchers will be looking at a sample of those who were exposed and compare them with a non-exposed group. Researchers are especially interested in studying effects on bone marrow, because fluoride, a component of the hydrofluoric acid, can replace calcium in bone marrow, Morris said.

The study will build on another $200,000 study recently completed that Marathon funded in an out-of-court settlement with the health district.

Morris said researchers, who interviewed 10,000 people, found that about 4,000 people were exposed, a larger number than initially expected.

Kids' computer class planned

Western Texas College will offer a two-week computer course for kids July 10-20. The course is designed for students who will be entering the 4th, 5th or 6th grades this fall.

Classes will meet Monday through Thursday both weeks from 10 a.m. to noon. Instructor for the course is Britt Canada, assistance professor of computer science at WTC.

Topics to be covered will center around three main areas, Canada said: terminology (hardware, software, history and careers); programming (BASIC and Logo), and applications (word processing, spreadsheet, data base management systems and graphics.

Awards will be presented to the Most Improved Student, the Most Creative Student and the Best All Around Student.

Cost of the course is $40. Enrollment will be limited to 20 students.

Parents wishing to enroll children are to call the Continuing Education at 573-8511, etx. 240.

Games day set Monday

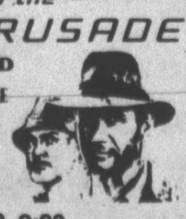
Monday will be games day in the center. Bingo, the featured game, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The monthly birthday party by McDonald's is planned for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room. All senior citizens who celebrate birthdays in July are invited to be special guests.

Robert Allen and the Country Boys will play for a dance for senior citizens in the center starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Richburg Sounds Indifferent Band will play for a dance starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

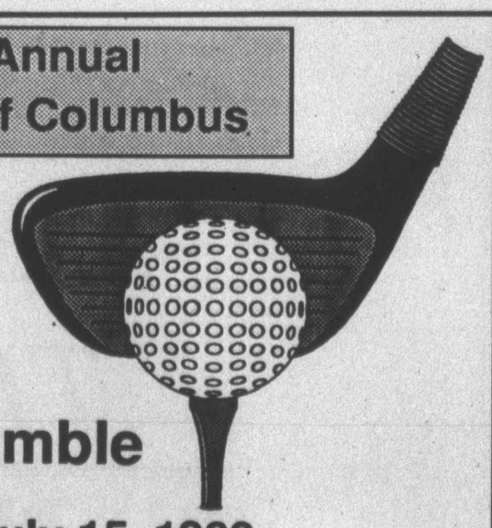
The Kitchen Band will play for residents of Snyder Oaks Care Center Wednesday, then will go to Fort Woods in Colorado City for a performance Saturday night.

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7:15, 9:15
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE
HARRISON FORD
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PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



7:00, 9:00
BATMAN
PG-13
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2nd Annual
Knights of Columbus



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Golf Scramble
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Western Texas College Golf Course
Deadline: July 14, 1989, Entry Fee $25 per person ($100 per Team)
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1st Place Team - Metal Drivers (4)
2nd Place Team - $160 Cash
3rd Place Team - Shaggers (4)
4th Place Team - 4 Boxes of Balls
Longest Drive - Persimmon Driver
Closest to Pin - Putter (#1 & #6 Hole)
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Start Time; 8:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Cart Fee: $12.90 or Bring Your Own Cart
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Donated water in beer cans returned by shelter workers

DAM B, Texas (AP) — Saying local church-goers don't take kindly even to the appearance of what they consider evil, rescue shelter workers in this tiny Texas town sent back a shipment of canned water meant for flood victims.

Elton Trumble of the Dam B volunteer fire department said officials at the fire hall decided to return cans of water emblazoned with the logo of a Houston beer distributor because the containers were creating a stir.

"It just got all blown out of proportion," Trumble said. "Rumors were flying that we were giving away beer."

"When people going by saw people at the shelter drinking the water and eating food donated by the Red Cross, they thought they were drinking beer," explained Bob Kilgore, who was helping flood victims at the Spurger First Baptist Church.

The white cans were marked "drinking water (not for sale)," but also carried the familiar logo of the Anheuser Busch distributor in Houston.

"It looks like a six-pack of beer but it's plainly marked water," said Jack Hall, regional supervisor for the American Red Cross.

Trumble said word whipped around town that the shelter was distributing beer, with someone even passing the rumor on to a radio station in a neighboring community in Tyler County.

"We've got a lot of old-fashioned Baptists in this community and they don't like beer," Trumble explained. "This has been a dry county for years and years and years."

Possibly adding fuel to the rumor fire was the fact the canned water tasted funny to townspeople.

"The people in that area are used to drinking well water," said Jack Hall in Beaumont, who is regional supervisor for the American Red Cross. "They are not used to chlorine, so they say it has a different taste."

Trumble said it took awhile, but shelter workers finally knocked down the rumor. They carried several six-packs around town and let those who had been offended by the cans taste what was inside.

"I guarantee you there'd have been a lot more people out here if we were giving away free beer," Trumble added with a laugh.

Shelter workers decided it was best to avoid all controversy and send about five cases that were left back to the Red Cross.

About 80 people in and around Dam B were still taking refuge at several shelters Friday night, Kilgore said.

But he said the flap over the beer company cans was not the only mistaken rumor of the day. Another wild tale circulating was a rumor that a dam upstream had broken, sending more water toward Tyler County.

Trumble said he and others were trying to forget about the drinking water flap and become more concerned about the many people left homeless by waters that still are up to the attics of some houses.

"We haven't even been declared a disaster area yet," he said. "I don't know what it takes. We got people who have lost just about everything, except for some clothes they could carry out."

Still, Trumble said there were no complaints about sending the purified water back, probably because there are several other sources of water.

"Besides, that water was purified and it didn't taste all that good," he said. "I'd rather drink a beer than that stuff, and I'm not a drinking man."

Alleged 2-state speed operation uncovered

DALLAS (AP) — Federal drug agents seized thousands of financial documents from a Dallas country music nightclub Friday in connection with a two-state investigation into illegal drug manufacturing.

Drug Enforcement Administration director Phil Jordan said agents from Dallas and Tulsa, Okla., searched Friday at the Debonair Danceland club and at the homes of club owner James H. Coltharp and his son-in-law David Ballard.

Neither Coltharp nor Ballard has been charged with any crime, officials said.

Jordan said the searches were part of a two-year investigation into clandestine amphetamine and methamphetamines laboratories.

The three search warrants and accompanying affidavits were sealed by a U.S. magistrate when they were issued Thursday afternoon.

One agent told The Dallas Morning News that one of the documents found in the club was a recipe for methamphetamines.

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FORWARD-LOOKING — Pictured are newly appointed members of the city's 2020 Committee, to plan for the city's needs over the next 30 years are. In front, Dr. Jim Palmer, and, in back, Jack Denman, Mayor Troy Williamson, Wilma Dillard and Lee McNair. (SDN Staff Photo)

Kemp: Pierce failed as manager of HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp says more agency programs may be suspended, but promises to revive the scandal-wracked department and "make sure the money gets to hands of needy people, not greedy people."

Kemp also said Friday that his predecessor, Samuel Pierce, shares blame for HUD's problems, which congressional and agency investigators believe have cost the government hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars.

Kemp promised a thorough review of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and made his most direct comments to date on his assessment of Pierce.

"I'm making a lot of changes, so that, by definition, is suggesting that Secretary Pierce unfortunately — a very decent and honest man — did not in my view manage HUD as carefully or closely as it should have been managed," Kemp told reporters after speaking to a Republican group.

"That reflects on Mr. Pierce and, I say this with sadness not anger, it reflects on the Reagan administration."

Kemp said he and President Bush will be to blame if they are unsuccessful in reforming the agency, a massive task that involves major internal reviews of virtually all the agency's major programs.

Three programs have been suspended or canceled, and Kemp said "there may be more" as his review progresses.

"But I'm not going to announce them today," he said.

Kemp, in promising to revive the agency, dismissed questions from the congressman heading a subcommittee investigation of HUD's problems. Kemp is to testify next week before the subcommittee.

Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., head of the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing, said Thursday that he feared Kemp was using the investigation to kill housing programs.

"I don't want to end the system — I want to make it work," Kemp said. "We're going to spend a lot of money but I want to make sure the money gets to the hands of needy people, not greedy people."

Pierce has been recalled to testify before the subcommittee to face questions about a North Carolina project HUD funded that was pushed by a one-time law partner of the former HUD secretary.

The Dallas Cowboys set a record for recovering fumbles in the 1978 Super Bowl, picking up four by Denver and four of their own.

Borden County 4-H schedules area playday

On Monday, July 17, an invitational playday sponsored by the Borden County 4-H Horse Club will be held at the Borden County Area in Gail.

Entries will be taken from 6-7 p.m. and close as each event begins.

Events will be run in this order and each begins at 7 p.m.: barrels, poles, flags, dummy calf roping, goat hair pulling and goat tying.

For more information contact the Borden County Extension Office at (915) 856-4336.

All groups and entry fees are as follows, ages will be as off Jan. 1, 1989.

—8 and under, $6.
—9-12: $9.
—13-15, $12;
—And 16-19, $15.

There is a $3 office charge per event with the remainder the jackpotted back.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Steak Fingers
Cream Gravy
Parslied Potatoes
Cream Style Corn
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Baked Apple

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Ice Cream
Oatmeal Cookie

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Steamed Cabbage
Herbed Green Beans
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Cookies

THURSDAY
Liver & Onions
Fried Okra
Glazed Carrots
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Broccoli-Rice-Cheese-Casserole
Blackeye Peas
Sliced Tomato
Peach Cobbler

2nd child due

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel-pop singer Amy Grant is expecting her second child in December, a spokesman said Friday.

Chaz Corzine, her tour manager, said the pregnancy will have little effect on Grant's concert schedule, which tapers off after early August.

She and husband Gary Chapman, a singer-songwriter, also are parents of a son, Matt, born in September 1987.

Grant, 28, sang a No. 1 duet, "Next Time I Fall," in 1986 with ex-Chicago lead singer Peter Cetera.

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Spanish newspaper debuts this month

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All the news that's fit to print, is fit to be printed in Spanish too.

That could well serve as the motto of Tino Duran, the publisher of a locally published Spanish-language newspaper, "La Prensa," that debuted July 5.

The weekly takes over where a Spanish newspaper by the same name left off 30 years ago. The earlier newspaper was published by Leonides Gonzalez, father of Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, whose district includes San Antonio.

The elder Gonzalez' newspaper operated from February 1913 to the mid-1960s.

"There being no publication in the Spanish language in San Antonio and there not being one in San Antonio in over 30 years, we found it not only necessary, but urgent," said Luis Munoz, La Prensa's editor-in-chief. "In fact we found it surprising no one had done it in such a long time."

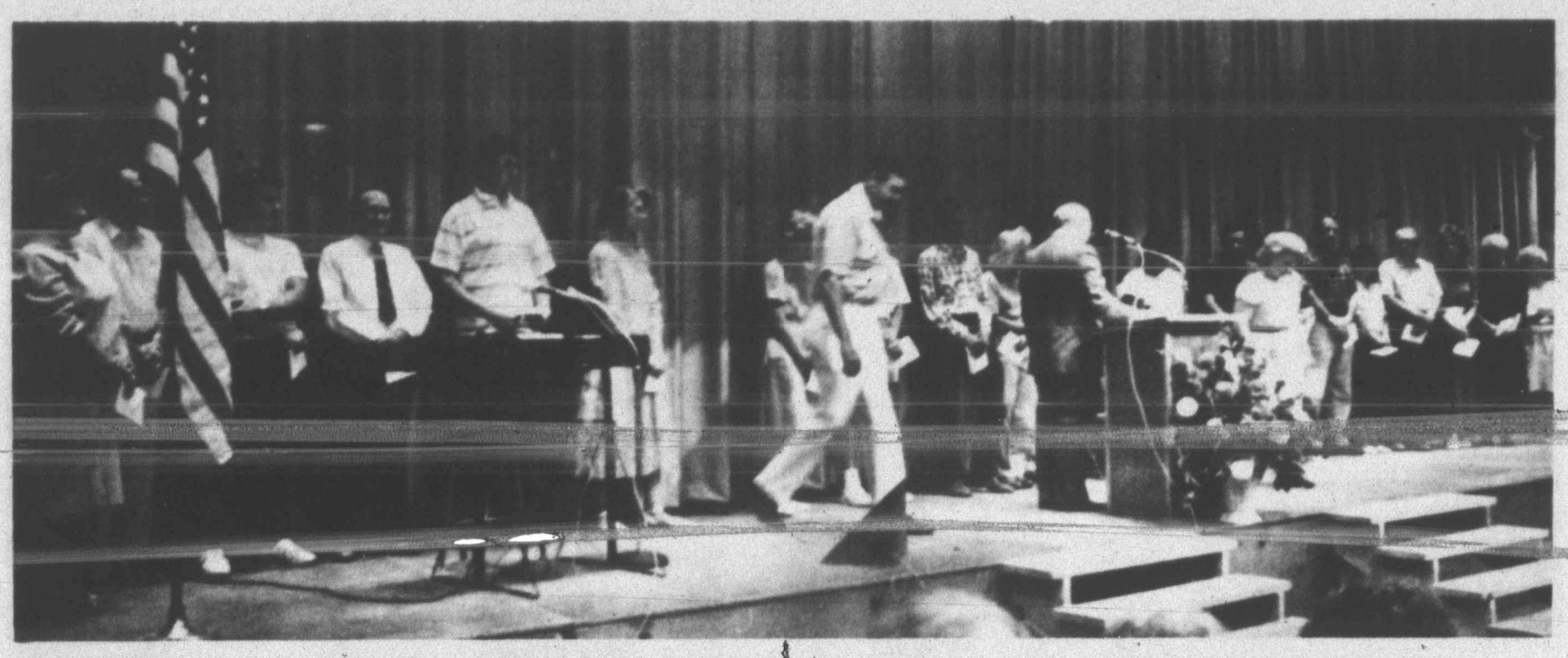
San Antonio's population is estimated to be 53 percent Hispanic.

"I knew my hometown didn't have a regular Spanish language newspaper and the community needed one," Duran said in a news release. "It took over one year worth of planning, but we put together a great editorial team."

Duran is owner of Duran, Duran Enterprises Inc. and is founder of El Informador Hispano, a Spanish weekly published in Fort Worth.

Munoz, 49, said San Antonio's large Hispanic population does not necessarily guarantee the newspaper an audience.

"Nobody knows who or how many of us can actually read the Spanish language," said Munoz. "A lot of us just speak our Texan form of Spanish."



HONOREES — These 21 adult and youth lay leaders from Scurry County churches were honored for their work during the past year in Tuesday's Second Annual Community Prayer Breakfast in Scurry County Coliseum. The event is held in conjunction with the Fourth of July. (SDN Staff Photo)

Woman sentenced for kidnapping boy in Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman convicted of kidnapping a toddler from a Mexican marketplace and returning to Texas while claiming him as her son was sentenced Friday to 15 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake also ordered Mary Elizabeth de la Rosa to three years' probation after she completes her sentence. She could have received a life sentence.

Ms. De la Rosa was convicted in April of abducting Juan Antonio Castillo-Gonzales from the central Mexican city of Rio Verde in October 1987. The boy is now with his family in Mexico.

During the trial, defense attorney Tom Berg said his client thought she was taking in an unwanted child when she brought the boy from Mexico.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney John Kyles described the woman as the mastermind of a "diabolical scheme" to steal a child from his mother.

Financial Focus

Once considered short-term parking places for long-term money, certificates of deposit have come into their own as serious investments.

According to the Federal Reserve, funds in jumbo CDs, those totaling more than $100,000, increased $50.4 billion in 1988. Small deposits gained $116.5 billion. Much of this money is going into longer-term CDs that promise high interest and guaranteed principal for up to five years. The high rates and extended maturities are attractive enough that the sophisticated investor now sees the investment value of long-term CDs.

However, the question beginning to nag investors is, "How safe are the organizations that guarantee this investment, the FDIC and FSLIC?" Even with the FSLIC's recent crisis, it appears that the federal government will not let anyone lose money. A restructuring of the insurance program is being considered, but for the time being investors must be satisfied with the assurance that their money is safe.

A little homework, however, can add peace of mind to your CD investing. FDIC and FSLIC insurance play no part in your investments unless an insured institution holding your funds becomes insolvent. A quick check of the assets, liabilities and quality of loans your institution makes can give you a good idea of financial stability or instability.

CDs were once purchased primarily through local banks and thrift institutions, but that traditional relationship has since been invaded by interest-aware investors searching for the best rates.

This renewed interest in CDs has prompted many major brokerage firms to shop the nation for the highest-yielding CDs, buy them in bulk and offer them to their customers in denominatons as small as $1,000. Because these firms buy Cds in bulk, they can generally negotiate a higher yield.

Higher yields, however, can also mean more risk. If you're unfamiliar with the financial institution issuing your CD, it's your responsibility to question the safety criteria your broker uses when underwriting CDs.

The chairman of the product-review committee of one major firm explained that before any CDs are bulk-purchased by his firm for resale to individual investors, the FDIC-insured issuing institution must have minimum assets of $1 billion and a new worth of at least 5.5 percent of assets. In addition, the firm's product-review committee annually reviews the financial data of these institutions. Exceptions are made, but they can result in no compromise of safety.

Each brokerage firm has its own safety standards, and it's to your benefit to question your representative. Ask questions and get answers before you invest.

In periods of investor uncertainty, CDs and other guaranteed investments are traditionally popular, but don't be blinded by guarantees. Understand what you're buying, and make sure you're satisfied that it's as safe as your salesperson promises.

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SPORTS

Bass winners noted; club to meet July 13

Tommy Hood won Snyder Bass Club's June Tournament, while Johnny Spruell was third, forcing a tight 1-2-3 race for the current Top Twenty.

Hood won the tournament, held at Oak Creek, with a stringer weighing 11.85 pounds. Second was Don Parsons with 9.70, followed by Spruell with 4.60, Wendell Pinkerton with 2.85 and Susan Kiker with 2.65. Hood hooked a 6.10 specimen for the Big Bass.

Those results left Pinkerton atop the Top Twenty for the year with 793.68 "points." Spruell is in second with 774.08 and Hood is third with 732.60. Parsons follows at 506.88 in fourth place.

The club's July Tournament is scheduled for July 15-16 and is a "Roadrunner" tournament. Club members may fish a lake of their choice within 150 miles of Snyder. Fishing will begin at 6:15 a.m. both days. Weigh-in will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday at Towle Park.

The club also announced the winners of its Ladies Tournament, held June 3 at Lake Colorado City. Melody Martin won with a stringer of 5.70, including the Big Bass of 4.45. Vicki Pinkerton took second with a catch of 1.25.

The July meeting will be held on the 13th, 7:30 p.m. at Snyder National Bank. Fishermen may register for the July Tournament at that time.

Anyone interested in bass fishing is encouraged to attend the July 13 meeting.

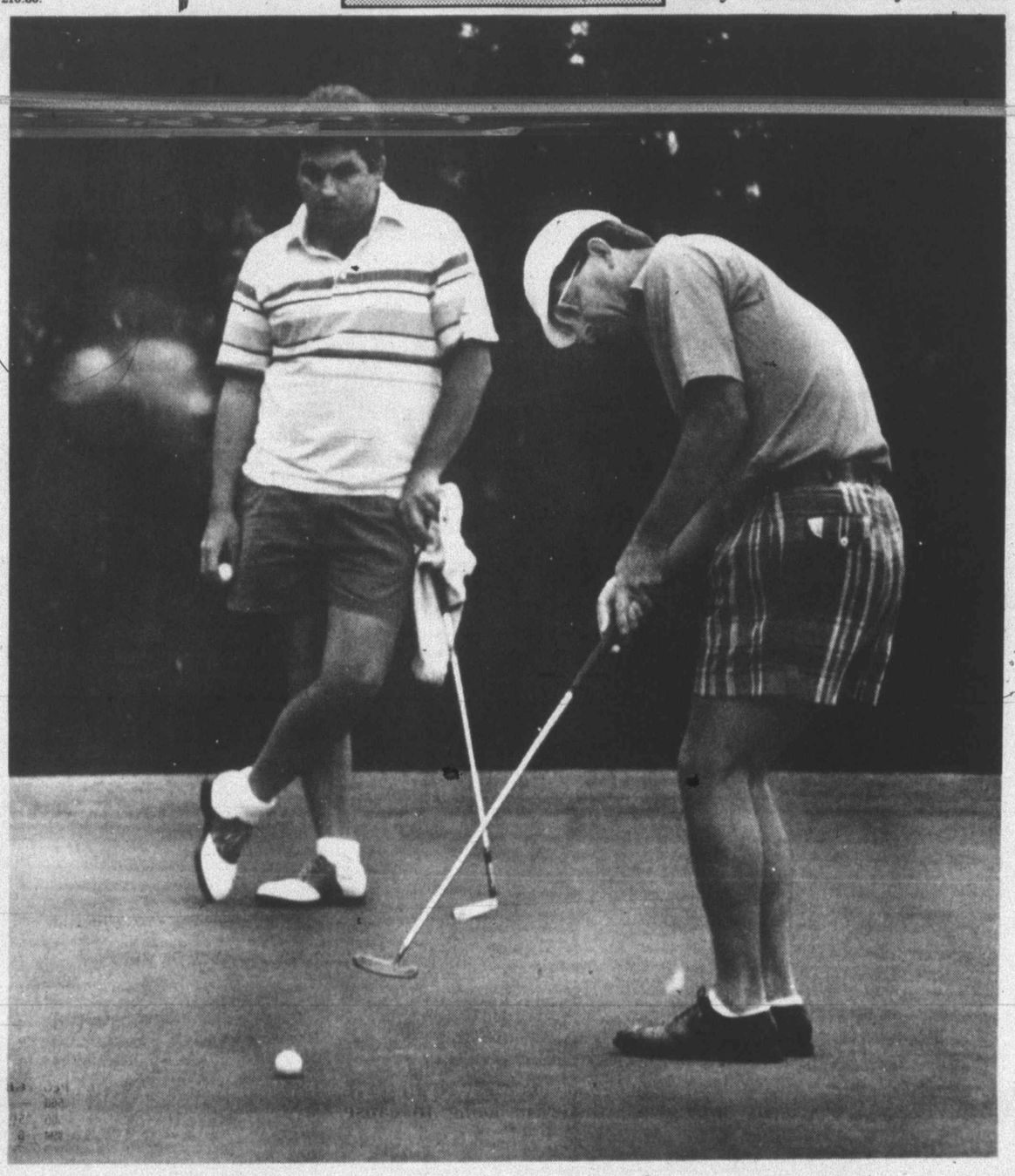
Snyder Bass Club
Top Twenty Standings

1. Wendell Pinkerton 793.68, 2. Johnny Purcell 774.08, 3. Tommy Hood 732.60, 4. Don Parsons 506.88, 5. Cloyce Scarberry 478.04, 6. David Stokes 424.88, 7. Rick Howard 381.96, 8. Faron McCain 342.24, 9. James Hoover 333.60, 10. Buck Rambin 333.08, 11. Mickey Nunley 281.76, 12. H.W. Cargile 268.68, 13. Bobby Hoover 260.29, 14. Luke Proctor 257.24, 15. Jack Dorsett 244.20, 16. Larry House 243.16, 17. Jimmy Kiker 238.48, 18. Nell Lloyd 225.16, 19. Red Pinkerton 220.68, 20. Buddy Seale 210.80.

Shoemaker will make final ride

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Bill Shoemaker, whose remarkable career will have touched six decades, will ride for the final time next Feb. 4.

The world's winningest jockey earlier announced that he planned to retire early in 1990, but had not said where or precisely when he would go to the post for the last time.



MEMORIAL TOURNEY -- The annual Golfer's Memorial Tournament opened Saturday morning under rainy skies at Snyder Country Club. Above, Larry Anderson rolls in a short putt as his partner, Paul Talley, looks on. The tournament continues Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Opportunity Knox's at Hartford tourney

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Kenny Knox was happy to see Lee Trevino's name on the leader board of the Greater Hartford Open. Another name there made him even happier.

His own.

Knox took a 1-stroke lead into Saturday's third round on the easy Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course where golfers had to shoot 2-under-par 140 or better to make the cut. Trevino, five months shy of his 50th birthday, was at 8 under and trailed by two strokes.

"That's just fantastic," Knox, 33, said, "to see Lee hanging in there and playing that well."

Trevino, who hasn't won since the 1984 PGA Championship, shot a 7-under-par 64 on the 6,786-yard layout, the best score of the first two rounds and two strokes off the course record.

That put him in a five way tie at 134 with Jim Carter, Robert Wrenn, Bill Britton and David Frost. Knox had a 10-under-par 132 and Burroughs 133 as each shot 67 in sultry conditions Friday when temperatures reached the 90s.

"It's nice to come back after a 65 and follow it up with a 67," Knox said.

Knox, whose first-round 65 put him in a tie with Paul Azinger and Bob Gilder, continued his consistent play. On the last 13 holes Thursday, he had eight birdies and five pars. He had four birdies and 14 pars Friday.

"My putting's been very good," said Knox, the tour's 11th leading putter. "I don't three-putt very often. I'm a lag putter. Therefore, my touch is very good on long putts. I have a lot of tap-ins."

Knox, winner of two tour events since turning pro in 1978, was tied for the lead after the third round of the 1986 GHO but shot 75 and ended up tied for 24th.

Burroughs, 26, was tied for second after the second round of the 1988 GHO but finished in a 19th-place tie in his first full year on the tour.

"I got up to that first tee on Saturday. I was so nervous," he said. "I think I'll be able to handle it a little better (this time)."

Trevino is pointing toward the British Open at Royal Troon in two weeks but isn't overlooking his current opportunity.

He had missed three consecutive cuts, then tied for 18th in the Canadian Open and for fifth last Sunday in the Western Open.

'Knights' golf slated July 15

Western Texas College Golf Course will be the site of the Knights of Columbus 4-Man Scramble, slated for July 15.

Entry fee for the second annual tournament is $100 per team.

Tee times will be 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Prizes include metal drivers to the first place team, $160 in cash to the second place team, shaggers to the third place team and four boxes of balls to the fourth place teams.

Longest drive and closest to the pin awards will also be given.

Proceeds will go to benefit a Snyder High School sholarship fund.

For more infornation, contact Domingo Quintela at (915) 573-1208 or 573-8211 or Joe Lopez at 573-3277.

WTC to host golf tourney

Western Texas College will host a golf tournament at the college course July 29-30.

Entry fee for the individual player tournament will be $45 per person. The event will be preflighted into six flights, depending upon the number of entries. All handicaps will be verified and tee times will be posted Friday, July 28.

Also planned is a Senior Flight for golfers age 60 and over.

The entry deadline is July 27.

Prizes include 1989 Daiwa Monodyn irons for first place, Advisor Medal woods for second place, Daiwa Sunday Golf Bags for third place and a dozen balls and a shag bag for fourth place.

For reservations, write or call the WTC Golf Shop, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-9291.

LGA meets

The Ladies Golf Association at Snyder Country Club will hold its monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday, July 11.

The luncheon will be held in the club house. Ladies interested in joining the LGA are invited to attend.

Edberg hurdles McEnroe to finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - John McEnroe's amazing Wimbledon odyssey was ended Friday by defending champion Stefan Edberg, who overcame a rain delay and swept into the final with a sizzling serve-and-volley game.

Edberg's 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 victory stopped the 30-year-old American from continuing a remarkable comeback and reaching his first Grand Slam final in four years.

"I'm disappointed," said McEnroe, who showed no signs of a shoulder injury that forced him to withdraw from doubles a day earlier. "I felt like I could have won this tournament. Things just didn't work out."

Strangely, McEnroe lost despite playing what was probably his best match of the tournament. Each set was decided by a few crucial points, and Edberg won more of them than McEnroe.

"It was the small things that made me win," the 23-year-old Swede said. "I hit some good shots when I really needed to. There wasn't a lot of difference between the two of us."

The match was interrupted for 3½ hours by rain early in the third set, and that delay forced officials to postpone the second semifinal between Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker until Saturday.

Rain also halted play early Saturday, but got underway again with Lendel leading two sets to one, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

The Lendl-Becker match will be played immediately before the women's final between Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova. The last time a semifinal was staged the same day as a final was 1985, when Anders Jarryd and Becker finished a rain-interrupted match before the women's championship.

Edberg won the first set with a break in the final game and then won two tense tiebreakers with his spinning serve and lightning reflexes at the net.

"He volleyed fabulously," McEnroe said. "I thought I'd be able to crack a few winners, but he was just too solid."

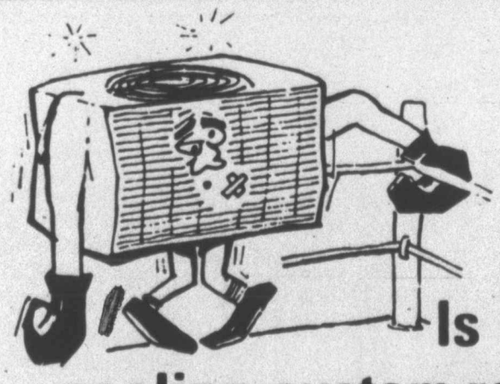
McEnroe, who was seeking his fourth Wimbledon title and first since 1984, kept his volatile temper in check despite continuing frustration over his faulty first serve. He got only 48 percent of his first serves in, and had nine double-faults along with eight aces.

However, neither player could break the other's serve in the final two sets.

(see WIMBLEDON, page 7A)

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Could be thinking trade...

Cowboys draft Steve Walsh

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, who said they didn't draft Steve Walsh to trade him, could have plenty of suitors willing to talk about it.

Green Bay, Miami and Kansas City all said they wanted Walsh in Friday's supplemental draft, only to see the Cowboys win the lottery and take the quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 23-1 record in two years, including a national championship in 1987.

That gives the Cowboys two rookie quarterbacks. They took Troy Aikman as No. 1 in the regular 1989 draft and signed him to an $11 million, six-year contract.

"That makes an interesting scenario in Dallas," said Tom Braatz, Packers executive vice president of football operations. "The first thing that everybody said as soon as Dallas took Walsh was: 'Do you think that makes Aikman available?' So people started clicking in their minds that Dallas all of a sudden has two young quarterbacks. We like both of them. That may be a place to go in the future to find one."

Braatz said the Cowboys told him in conversations prior to the supplemental draft that they would let Aikman and Walsh compete in training camp and then trade one of them.

In today's editions of the Minneapolis-based Star Tribune, Walsh's agent, Ron Simon, was quoted as saying a trade was likely.

"The impression (Dallas coach) Jimmy Johnson gave to Steve Walsh, was that if they trade him, they'll try to accomodate his wishes. And that means Minnesota. I would think there is a significant chance of a trade from Dallas to Minnesota in the next year."

Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn said he contacted Dallas about a deal.

"I expressed our interest. They said they would not trade him without calling us first."

The Chiefs drafted Mike Elkins of Wake Forest in the second round of the regular draft and also will go into the season with veteran quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and Steve DeBerg. In the supplemental draft, they passed on Washington State's Timm Rosenbach, taken in the second phase of the first round by Phoenix.

By taking Walsh, Dallas gave up its first-round pick in the regular 1990 draft. Phoenix did the same with Rosenbach and Denver with running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama.

Green Bay, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlanta, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Miami all passed in the first round, opting to keep their 1990 first-round picks.

The two quarterbacks and Humphrey were the only prime players of the 12 eligible for the supplemental draft. Running back Mike Loman of Coffeyville Junior College was taken by Dallas in the 12th round.

Rangers weather the Storm to defeat Oakland Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The law of averages still has a long way to go before catching up to the Texas Rangers when they face Storm Davis, but the trend is finally going in reverse.

Davis was 10-0 against Texas when he pitched for the Baltimore Orioles. Since joining the Oakland Athletics in 1987, Davis is 2-2 against Texas with three no-decisions after losing 6-3 to the Rangers and righthander Bobby Witt Friday night.

"It has a little something to do with the talent we now have," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "I had a team that couldn't hit a high fastball a few years ago."

Davis, 7-4, saw his personal five-game winning streak end against the team he has had the most career success against. It was his first loss since a 6-3 setback May 6 in Detroit.

Davis was hoping the Rangers would still have trouble with his high heat, but not this time. Ruben Sierra connected against him for a three-run homer in the eighth, his 14th, raising his AL-leading RBI total to 65.

"Yeah, that's what I threw Ruben," said Davis, "and he reached out and hit it out. Their lineup is approaching the ball a lot better. They got a guy at the top of the lineup (Cecil Espy) who can get on base, and they've put together a pretty formidable lineup behind him. They've put together a great ballclub."

Witt reversed his own trend in Oakland, where he entered the game with a 1-3 career record and 10.80 ERA in five Coliseum starts. In two starts, Witt has allowed only two runs and six hits after going 0-3 with an 8.51 ERA in his previous five starts.

"I have a tendency to carry over to my next start," said Witt. "I'm just trying to go out and get that feeling back."

Left fielder Rick Leach helped give Witt the feeling and probably lost a few feelings of his own at the same time. He made a spectacular running catch and collided with the left field wall to rob Oakland's Mark McGwire of extra bases with a man on and the game still tied 1-1 in the sixth.

Leach finished the inning, but then left the game and was taken to an Oakland hospital for what the Rangers said was a mild whiplash.

Steve Buechele also homered, his sixth, for the Rangers while Jack Daugherty, playing in his first American League game, broke a 1-1 tie with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly.

The Rangers scored a second-inning run when Julio Franco stole home on a double steal.

Rickey Henderson doubled and scored the first of his two runs in the sixth on Dave Parker's RBI single.

Expos enjoy Astrodome, 11-8

by The Associated Press

The Houston Astrodome has been a home away from home for the Montreal Expos. At least it has been recently.

The Expos continued to dominate the Astros in their home ballpark with an 11-8 victory in 10 innings Friday night, giving Montreal eight straight victories in the Astrodome, dating back to April 30, 1988.

"We play well in their ballpark because it is similar to our ballpark," Montreal manager Buck Rogers said. "They are both domed, they are both Astroturf and they are both big. They play well in our ballpark, too, but I can remember times when this place was like a graveyard for us."

Tim Foley knocked in three runs, including the go-ahead run in the 10th inning, as Montreal won for the 10th time in 13 games.

The Expos blew a seven-run lead before coming back for their extra-inning victory.

With the score tied 8-8, singles by Spike Owen, Otis Nixon and Mike Fitzgerald loaded the bases. Foley - who earlier hit a two-run homer - then singled to score Owen. Tim Raines drove in two insurance runs.

Joe Hesketh, 5-2, pitched only one-third of an inning for the victory. Zane Smith pitched the 10th for his first save. Juan Agosto, 2-4, was the loser, giving up two run on two hits in the 10th.

WIMBLEDON

(continued from page 6A)

"I didn't feel like he was in charge on my serve any more than I was on his serve," McEnroe said.

The last time McEnroe reached the final of a Grand Slam was at the U.S. Open in 1985. Since then, he has married, had two children with wife Tatum O'Neal, taken two sabbaticals from tennis and tried to regain the form that carried him to seven Grand Slam titles.

"It's great to be back in the final," Edberg said. " I know I can play on his stuff and if I serve well, then I'm going to cause some trouble."

Seniors pop Merkel; play twinbill Sunday

Snyder's Senior Teenage League baseball team, which has already wrapped up a berth to the state tournament, will entertain the Abilene A's in two non-league practice games Sunday at Moffett Field. The double header gets underway at 1 p.m.

A concession stand, featuring barbecue sandwiches, will be available.

Friday, Snyder improved to 10-1 with an 11-8 victory over Merkel. Jamey Morton picked up the win with relief help from Jason West and John Wright.

Gilbert Hernandez paced an 11-hit Tiger attack with a double and two singles. West and Blair Williams slapped a double and a single each while Bart Morton hit a double and Wright, Ronnie Pruitt and Justin House all singled.

Snyder wraps up regular league play on Monday, taking on the Sweetwater Rangers at 7 p.m. in Sweetwater.

The Tigers will also play in an eight-team tournament in Abilene on July 22-23 before making plans for state action Aug. 1-6 in Mt. Pleasant.

The team is accepting donations to help fund the trip to state. Checks should be mailed to the Senior Team, Linda West treasurer, 1607 Augusta Drive, Snyder, Texas, 79549. Anyone wishing more information may contact team coach Ron Pruitt at (915) 573-8175 or 573-8906.

Little League Area 2 action

Snyder will host the Area 2 Little League Tournament beginning Monday at Logan Field in Towle Park.

Snyder, Stonewall-Kent, Colorado City, Hamlin, Anson and Rotan are entered in the double-elimination tournament.

Colorado City and Hamlin open the annual tourney at 6 p.m. Monday. Anson and Rotan follow at 8 p.m.

Snyder and Stonewall-Kent received first-round byes in the event and will not play until Tuesday.

Stonewall-Kent plays the Colorado City-Hamlin winner at 6 p.m. Tuesday while Snyder takes on the Anson-Rotan victor at 8 p.m.

The eventual champion will play an Area 3 winner in Snyder in a series that begins July 24. Area 3 teams are Albany, Baird, Clyde, Breckenridge and the host team, Cisco.

Area 2
Little League Tournament
July 10-20
Logan Field, Snyder

Monday, July 10: GAME 1, Colorado City vs. Hamlin, 6 p.m.; GAME 2, Anson vs. Rotan, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11: GAME 3, Stonewall-Kent vs. winner of Game 1, 6 p.m.; GAME 4, Snyder vs. winner of Game 2, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 13: GAME 5, Loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 4, 6 p.m.; GAME 6, Loser of Game 2 vs. loser of Game 3.

Friday, July 14: GAME 7, Winner of Game 5 vs. winner of Game 6, 6 p.m.; GAME 8, Winner of Game 3 vs. winner of Game 4, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 17: GAME 9, Winner of Game 7 vs. loser of Game 8, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18: GAME 10, Winner of Game 8 vs. winner of Game 9, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 20: GAME 11 (if necessary), Loser of Game 10 vs. winner of Game 10 if loser has just one loss.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	47	36	.566	—
New York	42	42	.500	5½
Boston	40	41	.494	6
Milwaukee	41	44	.482	7
Cleveland	40	43	.482	7
Toronto	40	45	.471	8
Detroit	31	52	.373	16
West Division				
California	50	33	.602	—
Oakland	51	35	.593	½
Kansas City	47	37	.560	3½
Texas	46	38	.548	4½
Minnesota	41	44	.482	10
Seattle	40	44	.476	10½
Chicago	32	54	.372	19½

Friday's Games

Toronto 6, Detroit 4
Boston 6, New York 4
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2
California 5, Minnesota 2
Texas 6, Oakland 3
Cleveland 4, Seattle 3, 12 innings

Saturday's Games

New York (Eiland 1-2) at Boston (Hetzel 1-0)
Texas (Brown 7-5) at Oakland (Stewart 13-4)
Minnesota (Smith 4-3) at California (Abbott 7-5)
Toronto (Cerutti 4-4) at Detroit (Alexander 4-8), (n)
Chicago (Hibbard 1-2) at Kansas City (Gubicza 8-6), (n)
Baltimore (Holton 2-5) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-2), (n)
Cleveland (Black 7-7) at Seattle (Holman 2-2), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	48	37	.565	—
Chicago	46	38	.548	1½
St. Louis	43	38	.531	3
New York	43	39	.524	3½
Pittsburgh	36	45	.444	10
Philadelphia	31	51	.378	15½
West Division				
San Francisco	50	35	.588	—
Houston	48	37	.565	2
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	6
San Diego	40	46	.465	10½
Los Angeles	39	46	.459	11
Atlanta	35	50	.412	15

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4
New York 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 11, Houston 8, 10 innings
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Browning 7-6) at New York (Cone 5-5)
Montreal (B.Smith 8-3) at Houston (Deshaies 8-4)
Los Angeles (Morgan 5-8) at Chicago (Pico 2-0)
San Diego (Whitson 10-6) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 5-6), (n)
Philadelphia (Howell 7-5) at Atlanta (Glavine 8-5), (n)
San Francisco (Robinson 7-6) at St. Louis (Power 1-2), (n)

Bowling news

TRIPLE THREAT
7-6-89

Team	W	L
A-1 Testers	31	9
T.U. Electric	26	14
BHP Bears	25	15
J&J	25	15
Snyder Lumber	25	15
Sun Pipeline	23	17
Snyder Lanes	22	18
Olney Savings	20	20
S&J	17	23
D&D	14½	25½
C.C.	14	27
Bottom of Barrel	13	27
The Ringers	13	27
T.U. Electricians	11½	28½

Hi Scratch Game- Andy Maldonado 211; **Hi Scratch Series**- Lynn Smith 555; **Hi Handicap Game**- Glenn Coy 240; **Hi Handicap Series**- Darrell Highfield 665.

KINGS & QUEENS
7-5-89

Team	W	L
Stim Service Inc.	25	11
Mama's Family	20	16
Predators	20	16
Midwestern Vacuum	19	17
Fun Bunch	17	19
Otter Oilers	16	20
Bruisers	15	21
Spoilers	12	24

Note- Names only, no scores were submitted.
Hi Scratch Game- Jack Stack, Martha Freeman; **Hi Scratch Series**- Ron Pyburn, Corky Collier; **Hi Handicap Game**- Bruce Beall, Darin Clawson; Linda Stack; **Hi Handicap Series**- Bill Jackson, Melody Pickering; **Converted Splits**- Debbie Beall 5-10; Lavonda Pyburn 2-7; Sam See 2-7; Sandra Clawson 2-7, 5-10; Lonnie Terry 2-7-10; Martha Freeman 5-4.



BOYS CLUB T-BALL CHAMPS -- The Rangers posted an 8-0 record this season to go undefeated in Boy's Club T-Ball action. The team is, left to right, front row, Kevin Taylor, Blake Lyle, Mo Jones, Jenson Gainer, LeRoy Mills, Greg McAden, and second row, Dusty Stone, Zachary Terry, Moses Williams, Josh Ward, Kade Kubena, and back row, coach Leon Ward, Jarod Hester, Trey Gorman and coach Richard Hester. Not pictured is Thomas Rinehart. (Private Photo)

School athletes may need to take physical

Snyder public schools students needing an athletic physical will need to make an appointment with a local designated doctor.

The school will pay for physicals taken prior to Aug. 15. Steve Krueger, SHS trainer, has urged students to schedule appointments as early as possible.

Those requiring physicals are seventh and ninth grade students who ply to participate in athletics and all athletes new to the Snyder school system. Others required to have physicals are students who have not previously participated in athletics but plan to do so.

Athletes not needing a physical are still required to turn in a medical history and UIL rules acknowledgement form by Aug. 15. Forms are available at the athletic director's office or the field house.

Appointments for physicals may be made with Drs. Nelson Brice, Jim Burleson, Bid Cooper, Bill Pierce or Paul Thompson.

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Group promotes construction underground

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Businesses looking to expand in congested cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco usually turn to skyscrapers or the suburbs, but a group of engineers and architects says a better solution lies just below the surface.

Building underground has the potential to provide millions of square feet of clean, energy-efficient space in the nation's major cities, according to the American Underground-Space Association.

"Underground has the benefit of allowing greater density in urban areas and mitigating the need for sprawl," Susan Nelson, the group's executive director, said in a recent interview. "You save land doing that, you save energy and transportation, and you just create a more vital city center."

Getting that message across, however, has proven to be difficult for the Minneapolis-based, non-profit organization.

"Visibility really is a major problem with underground construction," Nelson acknowledges. "I think you'll find that many architects aren't interested in it because they like to make a statement. It's hard to make a statement underground."

Since it was founded in 1976, the association has been touting the benefits of underground facilities to business and government leaders and helping exchange information among professionals interested in the idea. The group now has 400 members in 39 states and 25 countries.

Subterranean buildings are ideal for researchers and industrialists who need clean work environments because few airborne pollutants can invade the underground, Nelson said.

They also save energy because the ground offers protection from cold winter winds and the hot summer sun, but energy concerns have waned along with the price of oil in recent years.

"I think there was more activity in the late '70s when we were more concerned about energy," Nelson said. "I think it's a matter of not being presented with the idea."

To help remedy that, the association recently published a book titled "Groundworks" featuring 15 underground projects built in North America during the 1980s.

They include the Law Library Addition at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, all three stories of which are below ground; the Smithsonian Institution Museum Complex in Washington, D.C., which is 96 percent below ground and extends 60 feet below the surface; and the Civil and Mineral Engineering Building at the University of Minnesota, which is 95 percent below ground and goes down 110 feet.

Also featured is the Minnesota Correctional Facility, a maximum-security prison in suburban Oak Park Heights.

The five-story prison's exterior walls are almost completely earth-covered, minimizing its visibility and providing another barrier to escape, said Assistant Warden James Crawford.

Crawford said he has heard no complaints from prisoners or employees at the 7-year-old facility.

"They have access to the outside," he said of the 400 inmates.

Not surprisingly, Nelson's own office is located in a so-called earth-bermed building near downtown Minneapolis. The four-story building's first floor is built below ground, and earth has been built up to cover the second and third floors on two sides of the building.



BEST OF SHOW — "Best of Show" winners in the Snyder Palette Club's annual Fourth of July-related art and photography show in Towle Park Barn were Sandra Browning, left, with her photograph of bluebonnets; Betty Youngkin with "Taos Pueblo" in the professional painters' category; and Melissa Williams with her ribbon-wrapped steer skull in the student painters' division. Not shown is Shirley Keller of Idalou, whose work was adjudged the best among amateur painters. (SDN Staff Photo)

Soviets, Warsaw Pact allies...

New security agreements said signed

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies signed agreements Saturday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev said contain "new steps" to enhance European security and promote East-West cooperation.

The Soviet president had indicated the accord contained the Warsaw Pact's answer to President Bush's May 29 proposal for reductions in conventional forces. Bush called for cuts in U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe to 275,000 soldiers each, and for reductions in weapons and combat aircraft.

At the close of a two-day annual summit of the Soviet-led military alliance, Gorbachev and other leaders of East bloc countries gathered in Bucharest's former royal palace to sign the 16-page document.

Gorbachev initialed the red-covered text of the accord with a flourish and a smile for photographers, who were allowed to attend a brief signing ceremony in the marble-columned hall. Details of the documents were to be released later today.

In remarks Friday at a palace dinner for the East Bloc's top Communist Party and government officials, Gorbachev said, "We took new steps today toward European security and rapprochement and East-West dialogue."

Gorbachev said the documents adopted by the East in Bucharest contain a "serious palpable answer to the proposals made by the NATO countries." He expressed the hope that it will allow the two military alliances in Europe to rapidly and successfully complete negotiations for arms reductions.

"I think one could say that, owing to our comradely talks today, one more serious step was taken offering prerequisites to the further progress of the all-European process," Gorbachev said at the dinner.

The Soviet leader said the pact's "important resolution" will help narrow the gap between NATO and the East Bloc and bring success at the Vienna negotiations on a reduction of conventional weaponry in Europe.

Fire danger worries officials

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (AP) — National Park rangers in Texas fear their efforts to clear fire hazards in the Big Bend National Park may be cut back soon because of spreading forest fires in New Mexico.

For the past two months, 20-man crews of specially trained Mescalero Indian firefighters from New Mexico have been working at Big Bend to help cut back heavy brush. The effort is meant to decrease the risk of a large fire in the drought-stricken park.

But Big Bend National Park Chief Ranger Phil Koepp told The Odessa American Friday he is concerned that the extra crews may be lost soon because of fires in their own state.

"It's been nice to have this kind of security blanket," Koepp said. "Now, we'll just have to sit here and keep our fingers crossed. Without the extra crews, our firefighting resources are limited."

The crews have been rotating in every third week and the current rotation period ends Tuesday. Koepp said he is concerned there won't be a replacement crew available.

Ken Palmrose, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said Friday the huge fire along the Continental Divide in southwestern New Mexico probably would be contained by Monday.

A blaze in the Gila National Forest has charred 7,700 acres since Monday.

Other fires in New Mexico include the Rodeo, burning 30 miles north of the Mexico border; a five-acre fire burning near Alto in the Lincoln National Forest; the 200-acre Miribal fire; the 150-acre Americana fire; the 60-acre Hoya fire nine miles south of the El Malpais Ice Caves near Grants; and a 50-acre fire, called the Collapse, about 15 miles south of the ice cave.

Big Bend park spokesman Roy Given said all backcountry hiking and camping permits for his park are being issued contain a warning of the fire danger.

"We're also warning about the extreme conditions using the in-park radio, during evening programs at the park, and warnings have been been posted on trails," he said.

Extreme danger of fire also exists in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Spokesman Bob Valen told the Odessa newspaper on Friday that smoking and campfires have been banned in the Guadalupe Mountains park.

"Fuels, like the grass, small woody plants and timber, are very, very dry," Valen said. "And unless we see some above normal rainfall, these conditions will remain."

Lightning has been blamed for most of the New Mexico fires. Twenty-three strikes caused fires in the Gila this week, said Palmrose.

Koepp said more than 30 fires sparked by lightning have burned about 3,000 acres at Big Bend since March.

Valen said lightning in the Guadalupe Mountains has caused six fires that burned about 1,000 acres.

Water deliveries said slightly off

BIG SPRING–Water deliveries of the Colorado River Municipal Water District fell off slightly in June, but there is a good prospect of a robust recovery in July.

June deliveries of 1,709,403,698 million gallons are down 3.15% from June 1988. Of this, municipal deliveries of 1,593,540,940 gallons were down 2.12 percent and oilfield deliveries of 115,862,758 were down 15.46 percent.

Searing, hot dry weather in the first week of July, however, sent the daily average up nearly 10 percent over June.

Deliveries in June included Big Spring, 256,494,040 gallons, down 2.51 percent from June of last year; Midland, 404,125,900 gallons; down .87 of a percent from June of last year; Odessa 809,980,000, down .92 of a percent; Snyder 110,988,000; down 14.65 percent; Stanton, 11,953,000, up 26.330 percent.

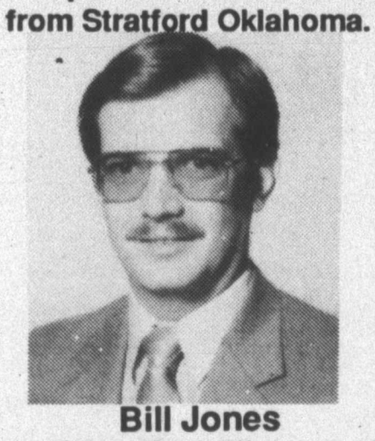
For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Gospel Meeting

At the Hermleigh Church of Christ

Sunday, July 9th, through Wednesday, July 12th

Guest Speaker will be Bill Jones from Stratford Oklahoma.



Bill Jones

Sunday (9:30 A.m. Class): "Working Spiritually In The Lives of Others."
Sunday (A.M. Sermon): "It's Friday, But Sunday's Coming."
Sunday (6:00 P.M.): "Our Life In Christ."
Monday (7:00 P.M.): "The God of A Second Chance."
Tuesday (7:00 P.M.): "God's Dividing Line."
Wednesday (7:00 P.M.): "Thr Problem of Human Suffering."

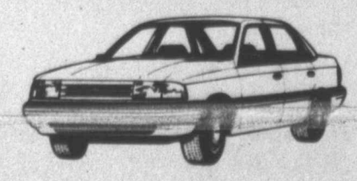
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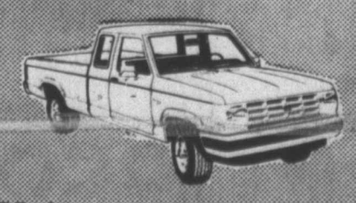


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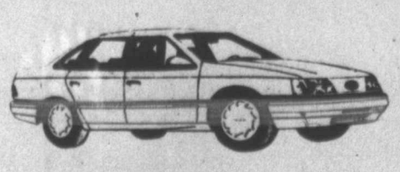


·XLT Package
·Tilt/Cruise
·Cassette
·60/40 Cloth Seats
·2 Tone Paint
·Cast Alum. Wheels
·Air Conditioning
·Chrome Rear Step Bumper
·V-6 Engine
·Automatic Trans.

CASH OR TRADE!
$0 Down $280.65 mo.
$500 Down $269.81 mo.
$1500 Down $248.11 mo.

*Based on sale price of $12,836. 60 mo. at 10.9% W.A.C. TT&L extra.

1989 TAURUS GL
6 TO CHOOSE FROM



·V-6
·Auto Overdrive
·Tilt/Cruise
·Cassette
·Power Windows & Locks
·Power Driver's Seat
·Rear Defroster
·Light Group
·Cloth Interior

CASH OR TRADE!
$0 Down $303.26 mo.
$500 Down $292.41 mo.
$1500 Down $270.72 mo.

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Used Stoves from $50
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573-9834

'Brown, innocent eyes' give fugitive away

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — A woman said it was "brown, innocent eyes" that made her recognize a man on a television program as a fugitive wanted for the strangulation of his ex-wife.

"When he set down something and looked at me, I instantly recognized his eyes," Pam Cundiff said Thursday, a day after police arrested murder suspect Thomas Edward Dixon.

Mrs. Cundiff, 34, said she had seen that same pair of eyes on the Sunday broadcast of the TV program "America's Most Wanted." Ordinarily she would have paid little attention to the person featured in the broadcast, she said, but there was something different about Dixon.

"The only reason I remembered him was because he looked like someone I had known in high school. He had brown, innocent eyes," she said. "I remember thinking when I watched the program how anyone with eyes that kind could have killed somebody."

Dixon, 35, a carpet layer, is charged with murder in the Sept. 14, 1987, strangulation of his former wife, Patricia Stauffer, in Smith Station, Ala.

Alvin police and FBI agents went to the Cundiff residence Wednesday as Dixon and his boss, Mark Budd, were beginning to install new carpet.

Tony Cundiff, 39, a construction contractor, said at first he didn't think his wife's suspicions were correct.

"There are 200 million people in America, and he (Dixon) is in my house. You got a better chance of winning the New York lottery," Cundiff said.

Dixon was taken before a U.S. magistrate in Houston on Thursday. Court proceedings on his extradition to Alabama were pending.

Mark Budd, a Houston carpet installer who hired Dixon last year, said he never suspected his friend and co-worker was wanted.

"I feel kind of shaky about the whole thing," said Budd, 30, who celebrated the Fourth of July with Dixon.

"He called me last night from the jail. He said I was a good friend and that he hated for things to go this way. He said he was sorry about being wanted and arrested," Budd said.

Dixon was known to Budd as Lee, but his alias was Edward Lee Dixon. He told Budd he was from Wichita Falls.

"He worked for me for six or eight months. Looking back, I should have known that something was wrong. He was moving from place to place and kept changing his appearance," Budd said.

He said Dixon seldom gave any clues about his past, telling friends he was divorced.

He said Dixon called him after Sunday's broadcast and said he had decided to take a week off, but Budd convinced him he needed his help.

Mrs. Cundiff said any reward money she receives for tipping off authorities will be donated to Dixon's son.

Seminar for freshmen set Thursday at WTC

Western Texas College will host its second 1989 Summer Success Seminar this coming Thursday.

All fulltime entering freshmen who did not attend the June seminar must attend the Thursday session or the final seminar set for Aug. 1.

Students planning to attend either the Thursday or the August seminar are to make reservations by calling the admissions office at 573-8511.

There will be a charge of $15 for each student attending a seminar. This includes the fee for the ASSET test if it is required and lunch for the student and their parents.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the student center and students are to be there at that time.

Students may pre-register for the fall semester at the seminar. Those attending the Thursday meeting will be billed in August.

Placement tests will be administered and academic advisors will be available to help with the selection of classes.

Cholesterol testing due

A cholesterol and blood pressure clinic is scheduled Thursday at the Senior Center. It will be held from 7:30 until 9 a.m.

Those participating will complete a computerized health risk appraisal inventory used to assess an individual's health status.

A $6 fee will be charged for the cholesterol check and individuals should not take either food or liquids after midnight prior to the screening.

Staffers at Cogdell Memorial Hospital will administer the cholesterol test and Cogdell's Home Health Agency will take the blood pressure checks. The program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and its Home Economics Committee. For more information, contact 573-5423.

DWI charged

A 26-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 1:16 a.m. Saturday in the 200 Block of 25th St., and a 20-year-old man was arrested on the same charge by state highway patrolmen at 1 a.m. Saturday at U.S. 180 and FM 1607.

Wrecks noted

A 1976 Mercury driven by Sheryl Sturgeon of 2711 Ave. O was in collision with a 1987 Mercury driven by Stan Aalbers of Jayton at 9:27 a.m. Friday in the Furr's parking lot off College Ave.

At 5:13 p.m. Friday in the 2500 Block of Gilmore Ave., a 1984 Ford pickup driven by Michael C. Fox of 2411 Gilmore was in collision with a 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Robert W. Garrett of 2404 Merrill Ave.

Theft reported at lake cabin

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary and a criminal case that were reported Friday.

Babe Alton of Big Spring told officers at 11:45 a.m. that someone had gone into his unlocked lakeside home at Lake J.B. Thomas and had stolen a 26-inch Zenith television set and a VCR.

Ernest Shifflett of Snyder reported at 2:28 p.m. that a house belonging to his father, H.E. Shifflett, had been vandalized 11 miles north of Snyder near Ennis Creek.

Shifflett said someone threw rocks and clods and had broken several windows.

Fireworks cause Friday grass fire

Firemen worked from 10:24 to 11:24 p.m. Friday to put out a grass fire that was started by fireworks on property owned by Roger Lyons three miles north of town off Ave. E.

A department spokesman said firemen had been "lucky the wind hasn't been blowing too hard" during any of the numerous fireworks-related grass fires this week.

Obituaries

Vivian Taylor

Graveside services for Vivian Bradley Taylor, 81, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Oklahoma City, Okla. She died Friday at Snyder Nursing Center where she had resided for the past month. She was a longtime resident of Texarkana and had previously lived in Edmond and Oklahoma City, both in Oklahoma.

She was born Feb. 7, 1908 in Coalgate, Okla. She was a homemaker and was married to G. S. Taylor on Dec. 6, 1962 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband; two step-sons, Jay Taylor of Snyder and Bobby Taylor of Jefferson City, Mo.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one nephew, Dan Bradley of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Park crew is ready for fires

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Once burned, twice shy, goes the adage, and Yellowstone National Park officials who watched their forest go up in smoke last year are ready to douse any blaze at a moment's notice.

A year after massive fires charred nearly half of the park, its administrators have beefed up fire crews, obtained a new helicopter and other gear. They are determined not to allow a wet spring lull them.

They are armed as well with a new federal mandate to squelch fires in the nation's forests.

"We could have four to five crews (80 to 100 people) on a fire line within four to five hours if it is warranted," park spokeswoman Sandy Robinson said this week in a telephone interview. "That's excellent response time."

No substantial fires have been reported in Yellowstone this summer, but just 150 miles to the south of the park a 2,400-acre fire was burning Friday in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, and there were out-of-control wildfires in Utah and California.

Under a policy begun in 1972, Yellowstone crews in previous years let naturally caused fires burn unless they threatened people or structures.

But last year, more than 200 fires seared an estimated 1.3 million acres of the park and surrounding national forests, radically altering the face of the most venerated national park.

Vehicle theft charged locally

Continued From Page 1

state highway patrolman and a sheriff's deputy took them into custody for stealing a 1987 Kawasaki motorcycle in Arlington.

They were identified as Jordan Grimes, 17, and Joe L. Payne, 19.

Value review board to meet

Continued From Page 1

the district mailed some 5,500 notices informing property owners of an increase in value of at least $1,000.

These so-called 20-day notices are sent to allow sufficient time to question these new values with district personnel and, if this proves unsatisfactory, to protest to the review board.

While some property increased in value, the general rule in Snyder and Scurry County--continuing a trend which began in the middle of this decade--was a decrease in overall values.

Oil and gas values equaled a 12.5 percent decline and residential property inside the city dropped an estimated 5 percent in value for the coming tax year.

This marked the third year in a row that residential property values were downgraded in Snyder.

Regarding the county tax base, it is estimated at almost $857 million for 1989. At its height in 1985, the county's tax base was in excess of $2.2 billion.

Members of the district's review board are Harold Lacik, Walter Stirl and Ross Carroll.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.4945	.4960
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	.6085	.6085
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	.5885	.5885
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light $ per bbl fob	16.15	16.20
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	17.95	18.00
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	20.75	20.30
Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst	17.90	17.60

Blood drive is due Tuesday

Continued From Page 1

again be in place.

Every donor will receive coupons good for a DQ Sundae from Dairy Queen; a malt or milk shake from the Sonic Drive-In and Gandy's Dairies; a medium soft drink and three hush puppies from Long John Silver's; and a "dollar off" at the Golden Corral Steak House.

In addition, every fifth donor will receive a free six-pack of soft drinks from Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Sweetwater; and seven $5 gift certificates from Jaramillo's Restaurant will be given out with random drawings.

In another drawing, a Sunday "buffet for two" coupon will be given by Willow Park Inn.

All donors will receive also cookies provided by Lawrence IGA and orange juice will be provided by members of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Local drives are jointly sponsored by the auxiliary and the advisory committee for United Blood Services of Lubbock.

Outdoor sign space has been donated to advertise Tuesday's drive. Those donating space include Bar-H-Bar, Ben Wilson Supply, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Gill's Fried Chicken, Golden Corral Steak House, Kmart, Patten's Twin Oaks Motel, Pizza Hut, Reta's Cake Shop, Scurry County Coliseum, The Shack and Showcase Video.

Emotional funerals for victims held

JERUSALEM (AP) — Angry Israeli mourners demanded vengeance and a harsh crackdown on the Palestinian uprising at funerals Friday for those killed when a bus was forced into a ravine by an Arab assailant.

Police used tear gas to break up a crowd of stone-throwing Israelis in Jerusalem protesting the attack that killed 14 people Thursday. At another rally in the capital, officers on horseback dispersed about 200 people chanting "Kill the Arabs!" A policeman was slightly injured in one clash.

A Palestinian from the Gaza Strip was seriously injured in an apparent revenge attack when his car was stoned.

Mainstream program held

Continued From Page 1

Mainstream program are Paul Ausbie, Tracy Ausbie, Christy Mendez and Yvette Lujan of Colorado City; Luis Juarez and Pete Perez of Roby; and Rusty Bryce and Jody Purcell of Santa Anna.

Other students involved in the Mainstream program at WTC are Anita Cabellos, Cynthia Cabellos and Joe Gloria of Sweetwater; Michelle Guerrero and Jeremy Staggs of Coleman; and Teresa Willis and Duree Moser of Comanche.

Also participating are Angie Fenton of Gouldbusk, Angie Girtz of Gorman, Adrian Sheppard of Albany, Billie Slaughter of Snyder and Tonya Szczur of Baird.

Plans are to continue the Mainstream program next summer, McQueen said.

Hospital okays recruitment plan

Continued From Page 1

that specialty could be expected to generate annual gross income for the hospital of $500,000.

The meeting was attended by Chairman Dan Cotton and members Roy McQueen, Dr. Jim Palmer, Jackie Smith of Ira, Janet Hall and G.A. Parks. Ex-officio member Bobby Goodwin, Scurry County judge, also attended.



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Roby House

(An Assisted Living Retirement Home)

Located at

107 North 2nd in Roby

We will be hosting Open House Sun. July 9

2 - 5 p.m.

We invite everyone to come by for refreshments and a tour of Roby House

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4 MARKET RATE FREE CHECKING* · Earns Daily Market Rates · Unlimited Check Writing · Free with $1,000 Minimum Balance

5 MARKET RATE FREE CHECK CLUB · Earns Daily Market Rates · Unlimited Check Writing · Free Membership in Check Club · Free $20,000 Accidental Death Insurance Policy · Free with $2,500 Minimum Balance · Free Duplicate Corporate Style Checks

6 55+ FREE CHECKING · Interest Bearing · Unlimited Check Writing · No Service Charge · No Minimum Balance · Free Duplicate Corporate Style Checks

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*Check Printing Extra

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Legals, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$18.00

Theses rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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

OIL & FILTER CHANGE: 5 Quarts Any Brand Oil (30wt. or 10W40) & Fram Filter. $12.67. College Texaco, 573-9245.

ROBY HOUSE, Assisted Living Retirement Home located in Roby is now taking applications for residents. Roby House offers private rooms with bath, maid service, laundry and meals at an affordable price. For more information, call 776-2476.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 4 Calves, between 200 & 300 pounds, lost 10 miles SW of town. 573-4256.

LOST: Male, Pure Breed Collie, looks like Lassie, "Rex". Reward. 573-6569 or 573-0158.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

080 PERSONAL

AN UNPLANNED Pregnancy? A Difficult Decision? Let us Help! We are a loving childless couple who would like to talk with you about adoption. Please call us collect at 508-620-1564. Completely Confidential.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple seeks newborn to give love, wonderful home, secure future and warm family values. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Bruce and Joan collect, anytime. 212/517-2475.

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1979 FORD 4-Door, $1100. Home, 573-4131; Work, 573-0189.

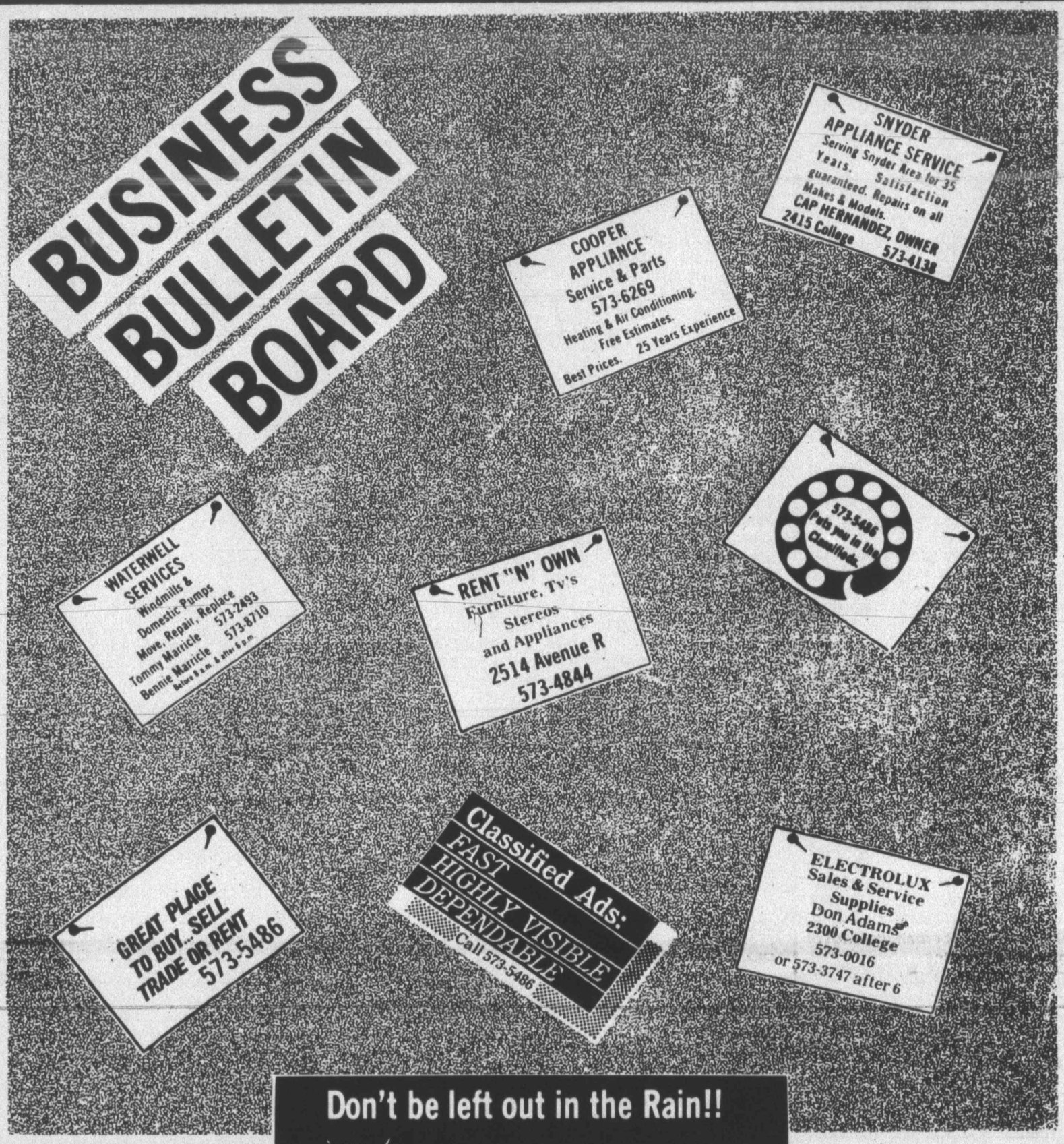
FOR SALE: 1981 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, fully loaded, has Michelin tires. $3500. Call 573-2310.

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REDUCED: $7200. 1985 Chevrolet Silverado, ½ Ton, LWB, 56,000 miles. 573-6605.



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ATTENTION - Government Seized Vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1146.

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open! Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. West Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569. Open Weekdays, 8-6; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1-5.

85 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Loaded, clean. Only 27,000 miles. Call 573-7198.

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110 MOTORCYCLES

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Snyder Daily News
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WANTED Big or Small Yards: Mow, edge, trim, etc. Excellent work. Call John, 573-5218, 573-4173.

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Thank You

Thanks to the Doctors and Nurses for the excellent care I received while I was in the Hospital. To the E.M.S. for the care in bringing me home. To the many friends for the prayers, visits, cards and every act of kindness. It was deeply appreciated and meant a lot to me. God bless all of you.

Velma Lee Edmonson

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If **You** have been **Laid-Off**, or have received notice of lay-off due to **work slow-down**, or have been **self-employed** and closed your business due to economic conditions; and have a strong desire to be **re-trained**, you may be eligible for training assistance through the **Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Program. (EDWAA)**

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Texas Health Enterprises, Inc., is seeking two Directors of Nursing for our long term care facilities in Abilene, Texas. One position requires a licensed vocational nurse, and the other a registered nurse. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Re-location expenses will be paid by the company. For further information on these positions contact Ms. Sharon Clemons, Regional Director, (915) 673-5101 or mail resume to:
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Monday through Saturday



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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during July will have a chance for 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. Drawing to be held July 31, 1989.

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HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC Position available. Requires familiarity with all aspects of air conditioning, refrigeration and heating systems, including pheumatic and electrical control systems. Must also be able to perform all aspects of general building maintenance and repair including plumbling, electrical, structural and minor electronics. Ability to interpret blueprints, electrical diagrams and schematics essential. Rotational 24-hour call and weekend work schedule. EOE. Submit resume, work history and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 949-M, Snyder, TX 79549.

NEEDED: A Stable and Consistent, but Cheerful, Bright and Creative Person as Receptionist/Secretary in small professional office. Please send resume to: SDN, box 949-X, Snyder.

NEED SOMEONE on Tuesday & Thursday Nights to contact people by phone. 573-8647.

NOW TAKING applications for Oil Service Company. Must be 21 years of age, have good driving record, oilfield or oil related experience. Applications accepted at Texas Employment Commissions, 2501½ College Ave, Snyder, Texas. E.O.E. Employer Paid Ad.

PARTTIME JOB. If you love sports and you are good dealing with pepple, we have a position in Snyder. Call Sports Marketing for more information, 1-713-367-1317.

WORK OVERSEAS

Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

161 POSITION WANTED

LOOKING FOR Year-Round Farm Work. Married, 3 Children. Need 3 bedroom house. 806-294-5460.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE GOLF LESSONS: 5 Lessons, $40; 10 Lessons, $70. Young beginners welcome. Call 573-1597 for appointment or more information.

SEWING LESSONS: by Darlene Beard, C.H.E. 15 years experience as Home Economics Teacher. Lessons for Children, Teens, Adults. Call now, 573-6151.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

I'D LIKE to clean your house. You won't be disappointed. Call 573-3621 anytime.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Free facials. Re-orders. Recruits. VISA/MC. Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

"SHAKLEE PRODUCTS" Nutritional Vitamins, Household Cleaners, Make-up, Diet Plan. Velda Stephens, call 573-2755. 4016 Irving.

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 Antieks
573-4422

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE 573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

12 ACRES: fenced with Barn, Corral. Bermuda and Higari established. Call Saturday & Sunday, 573-0548.

CHARLOIS BULLS for sale. Gentle, good quality. 806-872-7878 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra, 70¢ lb., 10 lbs. or more, 60¢. Some Cucumbers, Squash, 40¢ lb. 573-0583, 1208 19th.

SNYDER FARM EQUIPMENT: We Buy, Sell & Trade Second Hand Farm Equipment. Days, 573-8333; Nights, 573-5235.

SQUARE BALES of Hay Grazer, in field, $2.50. 573-7309, 573-5564.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang
Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Shasta. Extra nice. See at Snyder Trailer Sales on 37th Street.

HOLLEY R.V. TRAILER RENTAL: Pop-Ups, sleep 6 or 8. 573-8388 for more information (Answering Machine).

MUST SELL: 1971 Solid State Apache. $800 or best offer. 3410 Ave V.

251 BOATS

CLOSE OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality. 5.9% Financing. Johnson & Mercury. IO's and Outboards, Glastrons, Galaxies, Deck Boats, and Lowe Aluminums. Tom's Marine, 573-6582.

FOR SALE: 19' Rhodes O'Day Sail Boat, large enough for the whole family, $3495. 573-5864 or 573-5251.

FOR SALE: 12 Foot 2-Man Sunfish Sailboat with trailer, $750. 573-9605.

FOR SALE: 15 horse power Evinrude motor with fuel tank, $650. 573-9605.

STARCRAFT BOAT with 40 HP Johnson Motor, motor rebuilt, new carpet, $2000; 3000 Onan Power Plant, $250. See at 2211 College Ave. 573-4331, 573-0912.

260 MERCHANDISE

Antiques - What to Buy, to get THE MOST for your $Dollars$. Example: 6 New 48" Dining Tables (Particle Board) approx. cost $6,000, 1-Antique 48" Dining Table, Solid Hardwood, and you get 6-Chairs, only $588.88!!! The above is how many times a young married couple will buy the same item new while married!!!
Lg. 3-Door Ice Box, Solid Oak, Many Uses, For Any Room, save $100.00, now $449.95!!!
1-WALL, 7 CUCOO CLOCKS, ½ PRICE!!!
2-WALL CLOCKS, SCHOOL HOUSE, SOLID OAK CASES, SAVE $100.00 EACH, ONLY $99.95!!!
48" Round Dining Table, w/1-Leaf & 6 Matching Chairs, only $588.88 a $1,200.00 value!!! Solid Walnut!!!
Sofa Table, 2-End Tables, Solid Oak, $760 Value, $599.95!!!
Wall Telephone, Solid Oak, Dial Out, Rings In, Save $100.00 now $199.95!!!
4 Poster Bed, Solid Oak - save $100.00, just $399.95!!!
We do Repair & Refinish, Old or New, Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Phonographs & Update Old Wall Telephones. All Our Pocket & Pendant Watches 20% Off. See Our Excellent Selection. Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards & Gift Cert. Why does Snyder bring their Out Of Town Relatives & Guests to see our Museum Quality Antiques? Why do they buy here instead of Dallas, Houston, Etc? Come in and see why!!!

House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, July 15th at 10:00 a.m.
713 East Arizona **Sweetwater, TX**
From I-20 take Hwy 70 (San Angelo Hwy) North 2 blocks to Hospital, turn East 7 Blocks to Site. Outside Sale.
PARTIAL LISTING: Glass & Misc.
Lots of Depression, assorted colors and paterns; Carnival Glass; Occupied Japan; McCoy Cookie Jars; Oil Lamps; Bowls; Churns; Butter Molds; Fine China Service for 12; Iron Beds; Wood Stove - Copper Clad; Modern Dining Room Suite; Misc Quilts; Old Clocks; Old Pictures; Frames; Plumbing Fixtures; Electrical Supplies; and Many Misc Boxes.
Coins; Mint and Proof Sets; Silver Dollars; Walking Liberty & Franklin Half Dollars; Carson City Coins; V-Nickles; 3 Cent Pieces; and a very large Collection of Old Coins.
Auctioneer: Doug Alexander, TXS-8139
Sweetwater, TX **915-235-1544**
FOR DOUG'S AUCTION
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the finest assortments of Antiques & Collectibles I have ever had the pleasure of selling. So Come One, Come All to this sale. Food and Drinks by Williams Bar-B-Que.

DOORS, Door Openers, Solar Gate Openers, Solar Water Pumps, Metal Roofs Installed. Tom Wadleigh, 573-2442.

$67,000 FOR Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home on Lake in Breckenridge. 573-5627, 573-2442.

FOR SALE: Kingsize Waterbed with Bookcase Headboard. Call for information, 573-3835.

FOR SALE: 18 foot G.E. Refrigerator. Call 573-7150.

FOR SALE: 10x16 Storage Building, ref. window air, electric heater, completely wired, $2000. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College. 573-9834.

11HP RIDING MOWER, with mower deck, electric start, good engine, $500. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College. 573-9834.

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

NICE SOFA, good condition, for sale. Call 573-2437.

OMEGA PROPERTIES Storage Buildings, 37th & Avenue E. 8'x9' to 12'x18' spaces available. Economical prices. Pavilion facilities. Call 573-2326.

SHOP M&M Electronics for your NINTENDO and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St., 573-0508.

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

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

UPRIGHT PIANO, R.V. Air/-Cond., R.V. Awning. Cash or Terms. Want to buy: Ext. Ladder. 573-2251.

WANT TO BUY: Old Iron Beds, rusty condition is alright. 573-1468, anytime.

RENT TO OWN: TV's (5 Year Warranty), VCR's & Satellites. We Sell New & Used TV's & Satellites. Repairs on TV's, VCR's & Satellites. STRICKLAND T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942.

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

FOR SALE: Satellite Dish, Receiver & Tracker. 10' Mesh Dish, Houston Tracker & Sigma Vu Receiver. 4 years old, in excellent condition. $1000. 573-4256.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES: $100. Father, Registered; Mother, Full-Blood; On Premises. Childrens Business-College Fund. 573-9491.

TO GIVE AWAY: 7 cute puppies. Call 573-3252 after 5:30 p.m. or 573-3651 after 5:30 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 Puppies. Part Lab, 3 months old, good with kids. 573-9969.

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

TO GIVE AWAY: Registered Persian Cats and Kittens, all colors. Nights & weekends, 573-8365.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC RED Miniature Dachshund Puppies for sale. Call 573-2875.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd Puppies, had 1st shots, 1 male, 1 female. Call 573-5822.

FREE KITTENS: very gentle, 7 weeks old. Call 573-5113.

4 HALF-CHOW and Collie Puppies to give away. 8 weeks old. Black & White. 573-8740.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

FIRST WEEKEND
FLEA MARKET
July 7,8,9
Lorenzo, TX
17 miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 62-82. Vendors welcome. 806-634-5445.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
C-City Hwy, first paved road on the left after the cemetery. Beige house trimmed in brown.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-?
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-?

GARAGE SALE
On Roby Hwy on right, just before Overpass
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Love seat, couch, table & chairs, misc.

GARAGE SALE
West on Lamesa Hwy to FM 1611, turn left, ¼ mile to 2nd house on right
Sat. 9-?; Sun. 1-5
Mens suits, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
3403 Kerrville
Sat., 7:30-late
Sun. Evening, 1-late
2 Atari sets, toys, books for children & adults, baby clothes through extra large clothes for everyone, shoes, gowns, pictures, vases, clocks, what nots. Come see what you can find.

GARAGE SALE
3810 Highland Drive
Sat. 8-2; Sun. 12-3
Queen size headboard, loveseat, lots of mens, womens & childrens clothes, lots of odds & ends.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, PLAYGROUND. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

LARGE MOBILE Home Lot for rent. Call 573-4789.

OFFICE-SHOP, Yard or Warehouse. 2 Facilities on North College. All or Part. 573-2442 or 573-0972.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Trees. Large Spaces. Bus Route. Clean. Please Call 573-6507.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AMERICAN MOTOR INN: Restaurant and Pool. Reasonable Rates. Daily, Weekly. HBO. Clean Rooms. Service with a Smile!! Call 573-5432.

AVAILABLE JULY 10TH- 1208 25th. 1 Bedroom Apartment. Furnished. All bills paid. $240 month. 573-9001.

1 BEDROOM, $125/mo., water paid, carpeted & draped. Call 573-1526.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS
★One Day Maintenance Service
★Professionally Landscaped
★Door to Door Trash Pickup
★Reasonable Rental Rates
★Clean Sparkling Swimming Pool
★Laundry Facilities
★One Story Apts.
★Large Spacious Rooms
★Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 College Ave

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, clean, water & gas paid. 573-3553, 573-6150.

BEACON LODGE, 573-8526. POOL, KITCHENETTES. WEEKLY, MONTHLY. ENJOY STAYING WITH US. NICE ROOMS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. HOSPITALITY.

FRIENDLY HOME COMMUNITY
Western Crest Apartments
3901 Ave. O 573-1488
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
·Swimming Pool
·Club House
·Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
·Covered Parking
·Fenced in Playground

1&2 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Also, Houses, no utilities paid. 573-8963.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, Brick Duplex. CH&A. Appliances. 573-8633, 573-2797.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. $235/mo., $50/dep. All bills paid including SCAT. 2012 26th. Call 573-3880 or 573-4167.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT
KINGSWOOD ESTATE
100 37th St.
and
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
4100 Brick Plant Rd.
COME CHECK US OUT!
*Spacious Landscaped Grounds
*Safe Family Living
*Designer Decorated
*Energy Efficient
*Laundry Rooms
*Rental Assistance Available
573-5261

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom Apartments, all electric, good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 Rooms & Bath, closet space, newly painted, good neighborhood. 573-3974.

NEW MANAGEMENT: $55/-week & Up. T.V., Phone, HBO. Daily, Monthly. Kitchenettes available. Travel Inn, 573-2641.

PALOMAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenettes, Direct Dial Telephones, HBO, Local Calls Free.

PO FOLKS APARTMENT: Furnished, 2 bedroom, large, clean, utilities furnished. Singles, $200/mo. Also, Family Rates. Weekly rates if needed. Call 573-0205.

Sunshine Village
306 28th 573-1526 or 573-4468
Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid. 1 bdrm, $160 mo; 2 bdrm, $225 mo. Wk rates if nesessary.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. $250/mo. 573-0094.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 112 Ash. Clean, new paint inside. Nice quiet neighborhood. Close to Church and schools. 573-4060.

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED House for rent. Call 573-5924 late evenings.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 573-5150.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, nice covered patio, lots of storage. 3710 Sunset. $450 plus deposit. 573-9773.

FOR LEASE: Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/RA, big backyard. Call for information, 573-3835.

FOR RENT: 2 miles East. 2 bedroom. Extra clean. 12 acres with corral, barn, bermuda & higari if needed. Call Friday afternoon, Saturday & Sunday, 573-0548.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 2 bedroom, washer-dryer connections, all large rooms. Call 573-4831.

3200 HILL AVE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. $300/-mo. + deposit. 915-573-0567 or 817-573-5646.

ONE BEDROOM, Furnished, 2 miles East of Town, no pets, $125. Days, 573-9834; Nights, 573-7152.

RENT-TO-OWN: 3 bedroom House. Garage, storage. $195/-mo. 2511 Ave X. 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM, den, livingroom, carport, storm cellar, barn, 10 acres. 2 miles North of Ira on Big Spring Highway. 573-8216, weekends & nights. 573-2616, work.

LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Carpeted. Huge fenced yard. Old West. $475/mo. Deposit. 573-5525.

LARGE 1 Bedroom Brick, furnished, carpeted, $175/mo., deposit. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, furnished, $260/mo., deposit. 573-5525.

GREAT PLACE
TO BUY SELL
TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Mobile Home including Lot. 2005 Ave N. $150/mo. Pioneer Furniture. 573-9834, days; 573-7152, nights.

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. 10 miles South. $300. 573-9603 after 6:00 p.m.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Partly furnished. All appliances including dishwasher. Fenced backyard. North Snyder, 2111 Moncrief. 573-0990.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, suitable for one person. $150/mo. 404 North Avenue T. 573-2251.



340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION 1st Time Home Buyers: No credit needed. Low down payment. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. Must be moved. $4000 cash or owner finance on your lot. 573-2251.

12x60, HARDBOARD SIDING, Designed for easy add-on, $1,000 down, balance like rent. 573-2251.

OWNER FINANCED: Mobile Home, Large and Small Lots with or without hookups. Call 573-8963.

REPOS! REPOS! REPOS! 2 & 3 bdrms., Finance Company desperate to sell. No credit. no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

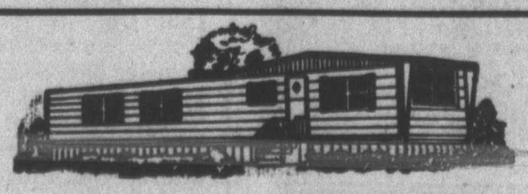
SEVERAL LARGE Mobile Home Lots for sale or rent-to-own. Well located. 573-2251.

14x75, 1978 WINDSOR, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, storage building, AC. $7000, non assumable. 573-3726.

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

RENT or rent to own - a large mobile lot home in Hermleigh. Call 573-8703.

COMPARE
•Furn. or Unfur.
•All Electric
•1 or 2 Bdrms
•1 or 1½ Baths
•Laundry Facilities
•Maid Service Available
•All G.E. Appliances
•Garbage Disposals
•No Frost Refrigerator
•Dishwashers
•Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
•Central Heat & Ref. Air./Heat Pumps
1 Bedroom/Furn., $300
2 Bedroom/Furn., $350
573-3519 700 E. 37th 573-3510



•Water Included
•1st Month Rent FREE
•Convenience Store & Laundromat
•Playground & Picnic Area
•Cable TV Hook-Up Available
•R.V. Spaces by the day or month
Rt. 2, Box 420 · Snyder
(915)573-1711
Royal
Trailer Park

360 REAL ESTATE

ELIZABETH POTTS
REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.
Bette League, 573-8224
Dee Blackwell, 573-1330
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Temi Matthies, 573-3465
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

NEW LISTINGS
Assume-3-2-2, 3601 40th
Home w/barn & corrals
Brick 3-2-2-4500 Garwood
Brick 3-2-2 1506 Preston Trail
Brick Home w/4A out of city
OVER 100T
Country homes w/acreage.
2602 34th; price reduced.
2312 31st; 1805 Cedar Cr.
2508 48th; 2911 Ave U.
70T to 100T
2701 46th; E 23rd;
2810 El Paso; W. 30th;
2612 32nd; 2907 Ave W.;
2700 48th; 4507 Galveston;
4509 Galveston; Roundtop.
50T to 70T
3002 42nd; 2603 34th;
2703 36th; W. 30th;
3406 43rd; 4107 Kerrville;
2304 43rd; 3402 Kerrville.
20T to 50T
2800 Ave U; 3009 39th;
3002 39th; 3003 41st;
Home w/Acreage; 3004 41st;
2211 44th; 2907 38th;
3701 Dalton; 3206 42nd;
3111 41st; Home Fluvanna.
SPECIAL FINANCE
2703 Ave F, $14,900 Home w/apt.; 3010 39th.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177
EXCLUSIVE- 3009 Beaumont, 60's.
NEW LISTINGS- 2605 28th, $63,500; 3710 Dalton, $20,000; 4005 Eastridge, $25,000; 4100 Eastridge, $23,500; 2905 Ave W, $20T.
NEW COUNTRY LISTING- 3-2-2cp, 4 acres, 60's.
BASSRIDGE ADD- 3-2½-2 w/-basement, price reduced.
LOVELY HOMES- Roundtop Acres; 2700 48th; 1805 Cedar Creek; 2508 48th; 2603 34th; 2810 El Paso; 2602 47th; 2312 31st.
COUNTRY ESTATE- Large home w/152 acres, consider less acreage.
UNDER 20T- 2407 26th; 2409 26th; 2707 Ave L; 2701 Ave G; 605 29th.
20'S to 30'S- 3003 41st St; 2901 Ave X; 2712 Ave F; 224 32nd; 3009 39th; 3709 Highland.
PRICED IN 40'S- 2304 41st; 4115 Eastridge; 2803 37th; 2212 44th; 3702 Avondale; 3100 Crockett; 3106 Hill Ave; 2400 41st; 3782 Sunset.
PRICED 60'S to 70'S- 2805 Denison; 4509 Galveston; 4507 Galveston; 2610 36th; 3749 Sunset.
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480

HOUSE FOR Sale or Lease: 308 East 26th Street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar. $175/mo. lease; $15,000/sell. 362-8578 (Odessa).

FOR SALE: 42 Acres, South of Snyder near Dunn. Must sell. $29,000. Call 915-944-7912 or 915-944-4486.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: at Dunn, Texas. 1 Acre with 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Situated thereon; Utilities in place and ready for occupancy. Located on Highway 208; $20,000 and will finance to responsible party. Will also sell additional 1,2,3 or 4 Acres is desired; excellent place to keep horses. If interested, call 573-2785 after 7:00 p.m.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452
3 bedr, 8 acres, roping area, East.
2901 Ave M- 2 story, lots of character.
Kerrville- neat 3 bedr, 2 bath, double garage, brick.
4500 Beaumont- 4 bedr.
5505 Cedar Creek- 3 bedr, 2½ baths w/game room.
2701 32nd Street- 3 bedr.
2801 47th Street- 3 bedr, 2½ baths w/gameroom & whirlpool.
Near Prison- 2 bedr, 1 bath, excellent condition.
123 34th Street- 3 bedr, 1¾ baths, immaculate.
West 30th Street- 3 bedr, 1¾ baths, country living.
Southeast of Town- 3 bedr, 2 bath, w/120 Acres.
Colorado City Hwy- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/barns.
3005 Ave T- Older home.
3009 Ave T- 2 bedr, Brick.
2810 El Paso- 3 bedr, 2½ baths w/attic room & swimming pool.
3724 Rose Circle- 3 bedr.
2700 48th Street- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/sun room & jacuzzi.
Nice Home- C-City, lake deed lot.
See New Homes under construction on Midland Ave.
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Joan Tate 573-8253
Mary Fowler 573-9006
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

220 ACRE FARM: all in cultivation, 2 Irrigation Wells, super good water, 3 miles East of Town. Good Cotton Yield. Phone 573-8290.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, West of Town with approximately 10 acres. For more information, call 573-6443 or 573-3746.

3 BEDROOM, $330 down, $330 month. Also, small 2 bedroom, $200 down, $200/mo., taxes & insurance included. 573-8963.

COUNTRY HOME- 3½ miles West of Rotan, framed, 1500 sq. ft., 3-1½-carport, on 2 Acres of land, city water. 735-3035 or 735-2310, ask for Christine Gruben.

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
4012 College
Weekdays
573-5612 or 573-1755
4204 AVE U- brick, $37,500.00.
3106 HILL- 3-2-2, $40T.
3601 40TH- 3-2-2, $58T.
EAST- 40ac, bldg, $40T.
EAST- 40ac, mobile home, $65T.
EAST- 4ac, 3-2-2, high 60's.
OWN FIN.- 4ac, 3-1-1, 22T, west.
2212 44TH- 3-2-1, $45T.
116 CANYON- 3-1-1, low $30's.
EAST- 100ac with house & lg barn, $91,000.00.
WEST- 3-2-2, 6½ac, horse barn & pens, $92T.
CEDAR CREEK- corner, $105T.
CEDAR CREEK- almost new, $139T.
2316 40TH- 3-2-2 den, 60T.
2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, $53,500.
321 33RD- 3-2-2, storage, 50's.
3003 39TH- FNMA 3-2-2 new carpet, paint, $34,500.
WEST- 7 mi. 148 acres.
4107 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, $58.
ROUND TOP- 5ac, 3-2-2, 86T.
WEST- own fin, 17.9, water well.
3101 AVE W- corner, remodeled, plus gar. apt. low 50's.
3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2.
IRA- house & ac, $18T.
2310 42ND- FHA equity.
IRA- 10ac Dbl wide, high 50's.
RENTALS, also HUD & FNMA houses.
Evenings and Weekends
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Vermont guard gives Alamo defender their highest state honor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It came 153 years after he died defending the Alamo, but Pvt. Mills D. Andross finally has been given a hero's salute from his home state.

Andross, whose name is misspelled on the cenotaph and on a bronze plaque inside the mission's chapel, was awarded Vermont's highest commendation for valor on Friday.

Vermont Guard Command Sgt. Major Louis D. Lertola and Sgt. Major Michael W. Bourgeois presented members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas with a plaque containing a Vermont National Guard distinguished service medal for Andross' contribution "at the Alamo from 23 February 1836 to 6 March 1836."

"Private Andross, with 188 other faithful patriots, engaged in a historic battle that embraced the values of freedom far more than those of life," the citation said.

The unusual ceremony, which included an exchange of state flags, came about because Lertola and Bourgeois had stumbled upon Andross' ties to their home state while attending a National Guard convention in San Antonio last year.

"We walked in and just to the left of the front door was the Vermont flag," Lertola said. "At first, I just thought that the flags of all 50 states were displayed. Then Mike saw the plaque explaining about Private Andross. We were very proud to know that a Vermonter had been part of the Battle of the Alamo."

Alamo curator Steve Beck said historians know little of Andross, but have established that his grandfather fought in the American Revolution.

"He was no stranger to revolution," Beck told The San Antonio Light.

It also is known that he was in his 30s when he left his wife and two sons in Bradford, Vt., and journeyed to New Orleans. In company with the famous Greys, he headed to Texas after Mexican Gen. Martin Cos took the Alamo in 1835.

After laying siege to San Antonio and forcing out the Mexican Army, Andross apparently stayed behind in the mission along with a small contingent of Texas rebels, many of whom later would die in the Battle of the Alamo.

Andross' name appears on a roster dated Feb. 11, 1836, of men remaining at the Alamo.

Family seeks independent investigation

WACO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for the family of an unarmed man shot and killed by a police officer called for an independent investigation of the slaying Friday, saying police did a shoddy job examining the case.

Attorney El-Hadi T. Shabazz said he is asking the U.S. Justice Department civil rights division and the Texas attorney general's office to look into the shooting that left Richard Eugene Crawford, 20, of Harker Heights dead on June 14.

A McLennan County grand jury declined to indict officer Steve Anderson for Crawford's death on June 28. The grand jury deliberated less than 10 minutes before deciding not to indict Anderson for shooting Crawford.

Shabazz said he did not call for an independent investigation to seek revenge but for the family's well-being.

"They have a right to find out what happened to their son. That's their right to make an investigation to their satisfaction," Shabazz told The Associated Press. "If the investigation reveals a wrongdoing, they have the right to have that person brought to justice. They have that right."

Police say Anderson shot and killed Crawford after he disobeyed three orders to keep his hands up. Police officers stopped the car Crawford was riding in after chasing it across north Waco after a convenience store robbery.

According to police reports, Crawford made a sudden move prompting Anderson to fire. The bullet struck Crawford in the head. A police spokesman told the Waco Tribune-Herald that Anderson feared for his life.

But, Shabazz said the dead man's brother, who was driving the car, and two youths in the back of the car say the police version of the shooting is wrong.

"Their story does not match the police officer's," Shabazz said. "They will make statements that he never bent over, there was only the movement of his hand. They will state that the officer made abusive threats to Mr. Crawford and he just carried out on his threat."

"When you look at the facts surrounding the circumstances of this shooting and you look at what has taken place in regards to the Waco police department's position we need an independent investigation to determine whether the officer was in fear for his life, whether the shooting was justified simply because Mr. Crawford dropped his hand."

Texas natural gas conference planned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas is taking its natural gas sales pitch to California, which "for better or worse, is famous for setting trends," Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said Friday.

Sharp said Texas already supplies half of the natural gas for California, which is a fast-growing market, with Los Angeles officials "taking the first drastic steps of any community in the nation to control and reduce air pollution."

"Natural gas is entering a renaissance because it is, and always has been, a clean fuel," Sharp said.

He said California's Energy Commission estimates the state will require a trillion cubic feet more per year of natural gas by the year 2000. "Even if Texas maintains only its current market share, we will realize a $225 million increase in annual severance tax revenue," he said.

Sharp said he would like to see the city of Houston as world headquarters for research, production and finance of natural gas.

He also announced a natural gas conference on the campus of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on Thursday and Friday. Previous conferences to promote the use of Texas natural gas have been held in Boston and at the University of Houston.

Success on natural gas sales in California, he said, "could mean no less than the restoration of Texas dominance in the world's energy economy."

Ohio or Mexico could be the next market, Sharp told a press conference.

"We've talked to Ohio some — they have a similar problem," Sharp said. "Ohio would be a very different situation in that they are a big coal-producing state, as well, and as you can imagine high sulfur oxide, coal-producing states are not real crazy about what we're doing here.

"But we think that there are ways to bridge that."

Also, he said, "We've talked to some people in Mexico, with Pemex, and we're considering doing one (a conference) down there, too."

"In the future, a lot of teachers' salaries, a lot of state employees' paychecks are going to be paid in large part by revenues that come into this state from natural gas," Sharp said.

"With oil we could never bridge the political gap," he said. "We've talked to Massachusetts or someone else about using our oil, and they say, 'Fine. We don't care if it comes from Saudi Arabia or whatever.'"

But "there are no pipelines coming from Saudi Arabia for natural gas. If they're going to have clean air, they're going to use natural gas as a big part of that mix," he said.

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507 32ND	494-102567-203	3	1	$ 8,350	*CASH
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3	1	$14,250	*CASH

COLORADO CITY

950 E 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	$10,000	*CASH
1636 WILD ST	494-043711-203	2	1	$10,000	*/***CASH

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Snyder Independent School District will receive proposals at the office of the Business Manager, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 until: 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 11, 1989, FOR: East Elementary and Northeast Elementary Cafeteria.

Proposals will be publicly opened immediately following the deadline for the receiving of proposals. Further information may be secured from the Director of Maintenance, School Warehouse, 30th Steet and Avenue M, Snyder, Texas, Telephone (915) 573-2993. The school district reserves the right to reject all proposals and to waive all formalities. ENVELOPES SHALL BE PLAINLY MARKED: BID NO. 89-06.

Any proposal received later than the specified time, whether delivered in person or mailed, shall be disqualified. Proposals may be submitted on any/or all items, unless stated otherwise.

PUBLIC NOTICE- The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids at the Office of the Purchasing Department, 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549. Bid opening on Monday, July 24, 1989 at 10:00 A.M. for the following:

Hospitalization Insurance for Employees.

The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is the most advantageous to the City of Snyder in the opinion of the City Council.

Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent

Sealed bids for full service drink and snack vending machine for the William P. Clements Unit (Amarillo) and Price Daniel Unit (Snyder) for the period of unit opening to February 28, 1990, with a one year option clause, will be received by the Texas Department of Corrections (E&R Accounting) until 3:00 p.m., July 21, 1989, and then publicly opened and read at the T.D.C. Administrative Complex in Huntsville, Texas. Invitation to bid forms may be requested from Robert P. Koening, Sr. Education and Recreation Accounting, Texas Department of Corrections, P.O. Box 99, Huntsville, Texas 77340, telephone (409)296-6420.

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Assault weapons face ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast majority of assault weapons barred from importation since spring will be banned permanently from this country, the government announced Friday.

The ban imposed on 43 styles of semiautomatic weapons — including the popular Chinese-made AK-47 and Israeli-made Uzi carbine — followed a four-month study by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on whether the weapons met the standards imposed by the Gun Control Act of 1968, which barred importation of weapons that are not used for legitimate sporting purposes.

"The study was undertaken because of the dramatic increase in the number of these weapons being imported and police reports of their use in violent crime," said Stephen E. Higgins, director of the ATF bureau.

While the 43 were banned permanently, another seven whose imports had been suspended since early spring will be available for import again as a result of the study. Those include six .22 rimfire caliber rifles and a gun called the Valmet Hunter, which had been considered an AK-47 type of weapon during the suspension.

Higgins said the ATF, which studied the marketing and use of the weapons, said the models banned were "not being used for sporting uses." Such weapons were identified officially Friday as "semiautomatic assault rifles."

The ATF annually traces 35,000 to 40,000 guns used in crime, and about 10 percent of them are semiautomatic assault weapons, Higgins said, estimating that slightly more than half of them were domestic makes that are not subject to ATF control.

"We're not saying that it will solve the basic problem" of crime, Higgins said, adding, "Their use in crime is probably disproportionately high compared with the number that are here."

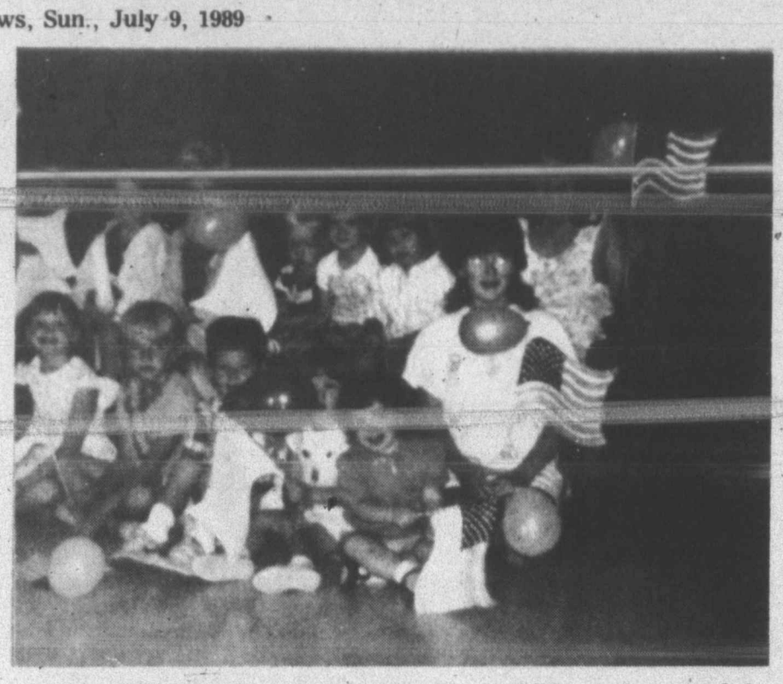
Holding aloft one of the banned weapons — an Israeli-made Galil rifle — Higgins pointed out some of the accoutrements that led to its prohibition: a folding stock, a night sight, a flash suppressor on the end that could serve as a grenade launcher, its ability to accept a bayonet lug, a pistol grip and a large magazine.

In the future, he said, weapons with several of these features probably also would be subject to an import ban.

Higgins estimated that the Customs Service has seized about 20,000 of the weapons and that those will not be allowed into the country unless purchased by law enforcement agencies. Asked whether the government will pay damages to importers, Higgins said, "That's something the court would decide."

Three importers already have brought suit against the government over the suspension, and although a district court has upheld the government in one of the cases, Higgins said the ATF would accept comments on the permanent ban from any importers for 30 days. The final regulations would be issued "very quickly" after that, he said.

Asked why the ATF previously had allowed imports of the now-banned weapons, Higgins said the committee set up after the 1968 law was passed to determine whether guns qualified for import had "concentrated primarily, almost exclusive, on handguns." It wasn't until the number of assault-style weapons being imported increased dramatically that the ATF focused on them, he said.



INDEPENDENCE DAY ACTIVITY--These children who attend the Trinity United Methodist Church Rainbow School celebrated July Fourth by making their own flags and having a parade. (Church Photo)

Bush calls for federal pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress Friday to give 7,200 federal executives pay raises of 8 percent to 25 percent, but said the officials should prove their worth every three years or forfeit the hike.

Bush also proposed a ban on congressional honoraria, such as outside speaking fees, after 18 months to open the way for a pay hike for members of Congress. But he stopped short of actually proposing a salary increase for them.

"He told the Congress early on that he would be supportive of a congressional pay raise, but that's a matter he would like to work out with them. They are of the same attitude," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush earlier this year gave his support to a proposed 51 percent pay raise for members of Congress endorsed by the Reagan administration, but the plan was rejected in Congress after a public outcry arose.

In a third major feature of his federal pay package, the president proposed a new super-pay category to enable 200 federal employees with "specialized and critical skills," such as physicians or space scientists, to earn up to $124,400 a year.

Bush's proposal would give across-the-board 25 percent pay increases to the most senior federal officials, matching a 25 percent hike he proposed for federal judges last April.

Included would be members of the Cabinet, whose pay would go from $99,500 to $124,400, as well as Vice President Dan Quayle, who would get a raise from $115,000 to $143,800. Bush's own salary would remain at $200,000.

Junior executives would receive lesser salary boosts, depending on their federal pay grade, with the minimum increase 8 percent.

Shaping up as the most contentious part of the package was its requirement that all members of the senior executive service undergo a re-certification process every three years to keep higher salaries.

The procedure is designed to "assure that these people perform at a level that justifies the higher salary. We do not believe it would weaken their rights," Fitzwater said.

However, Rep. Gary L. Ackerman, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on civil service, said: "It creates a system in which there will be a political litmus test. People will have to snooker up to their supporters and kiss their rings to keep their pay raises. That's not what government service is all about."

The Bush package proposes that "as a condition for the higher salaries provided by this bill," a federal official would have to be certified each three years by his or her supervisors of "acceptable performance."

Survey reveals large Texas law firms are prospering

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins led several revenue categories as the Texas legal industry boomed last year, according to a newspaper's annual survey released Friday.

Not only did it top the 25 firms leading the state in gross revenue in fiscal 1988, but the gross revenue of Vinson & Elkins jumped from the previous year an amount equal to the gross revenue of the No. 21 firm, Texas Lawyer reported.

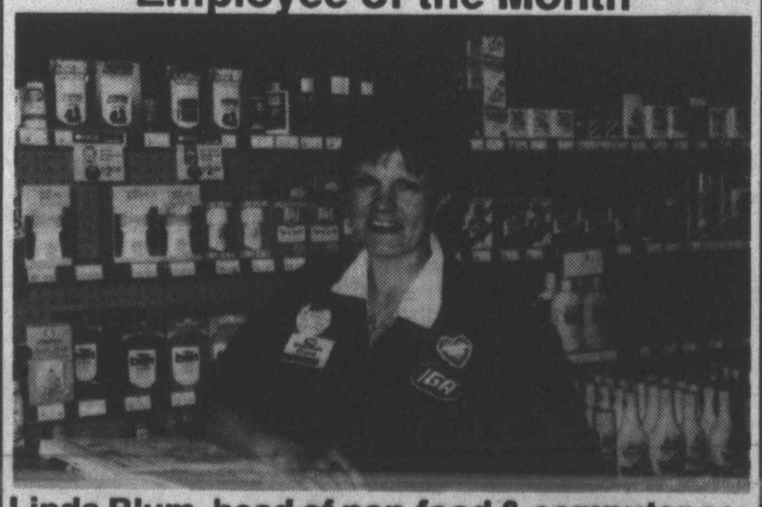
The Houston law firm recorded $173.1 million in gross revenue, up from $146.5 million in fiscal 1987. The 182-partner firm also led in net profits, with $91.3 million.

Just behind Vinson & Elkins was another Houston firm, Fulbright & Jaworski, with $135 million in gross revenue in fiscal 1988. Fulbright & Jaworski was third in net profits, with $56 million.

In gross revenue, Baker & Botts of Houston was third with $126.7 million; Johnson & Gibbs of Dallas was fourth with $66.3 million; and Andrews & Kurth of Houston was fifth with $59 million.

Vinson & Elkins also led the rankings in profits per partner, with $502,000. Baker & Botts of Houston was second, with $476,000 in profits per partner; and Bracewell & Patterson of Houston was third, with $464,000 per partner.

Employee of the Month



Linda Blum, head of non-food & computer coordinator, has worked at I.G.A for 2 years. She has 3 children Shannon 17, Dennis 15 & Kyle 5. Her husband, Dennis, works for the City of Snyder.

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Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 42-oz. Can 89¢

SpillMate Paper Towels Asst. 69¢

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Colorado Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag $1.49

Boneless Round Steak IGA TABLERITE BEEF Lb. $1.59

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Rainbow Sugar With One Filled Freq. Buyer Card 4 LB. BAG 99¢

IGA Homo Milk With One Filled Freq. Buyer Card GAL. JUG $1.49

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Red Hargrove, who has been the chief operator at Snyder's water pump and filter plant for the past 4½ years, was notified on June 2 of this year that he had received Class A certification in waste water.

This certificate, when added to the Class A certificate in water which he received in August of 1988, gives him the distinction of being the only employee at the local plant to have earned the AA honor.

It is considered rare for a plant operator in a town of Snyder's size to achieve this recognition. Water certificates are presented by the State Department of Health and the waste water certificates are issued by the Texas Water Commission.

Hargrove explained that the AA certification does not mean that he is now classified to do additional work, but rather that he is better qualified to carry out his daily duties.

Basically, Hargrove said that some of his water responsibilities entail treating drinking water, treating potable water to make it safe for drinking, maintaining the pumps which distribute water and conducting lab testing for quality control.

Waste water duties include treating sewage to meet state requirements and making sure that all required lab work is completed.

It isn't all technical work, he says, noting he also "mows the grass and paints" whenever necessary.

The Snyder plant employs six people with another four serving as the distribution crew.

Requirements for either A level rating include six years experience, two years of college level work, 160 hours of classroom study and passing a stringent exam.

Hargrove has earned two degrees from Western Texas College, an associate of general studies and an associate of arts.

The required 160 classroom hours of study were divided between local classes being taught in Snyder periodically and out-of-town schools conducted in Ablene, Lubbock and Odessa.

Hargrove took the water test in Odessa and the waste water test in Abilene. Each candidate is allowed up to eight hours to complete the test but Hargrove said he finished the water exam in six hours and the waste water exam in four hours.

Both A level certificates will have to be renewed each eight years.

Required books for the water and waste water certification easily fill up a 4 ft. long shelf in Hargrove's office. Three basic books targeted for study are put out by the state, but an additional 20 manuals published by Texas A&M provide more indepth knowledge he said. Fourteen books are required study but more are available if needed.

Requirements for the A water certificate include studying units 1-5, a lab class and a management class. Waste water A level requirements include a study of units 1-3, a lab course and a management course.

Hargrove said that when the city hires a person with no experience, they can teach him enough to earn both D level certificates. That usually takes about six months or so depending on the availability of classes. The DD certificates are also sufficient for a small operator such as a trailer park employee, he said.

The city requires all operators to earn the C level certificate in both water and waste water within a two-year period.

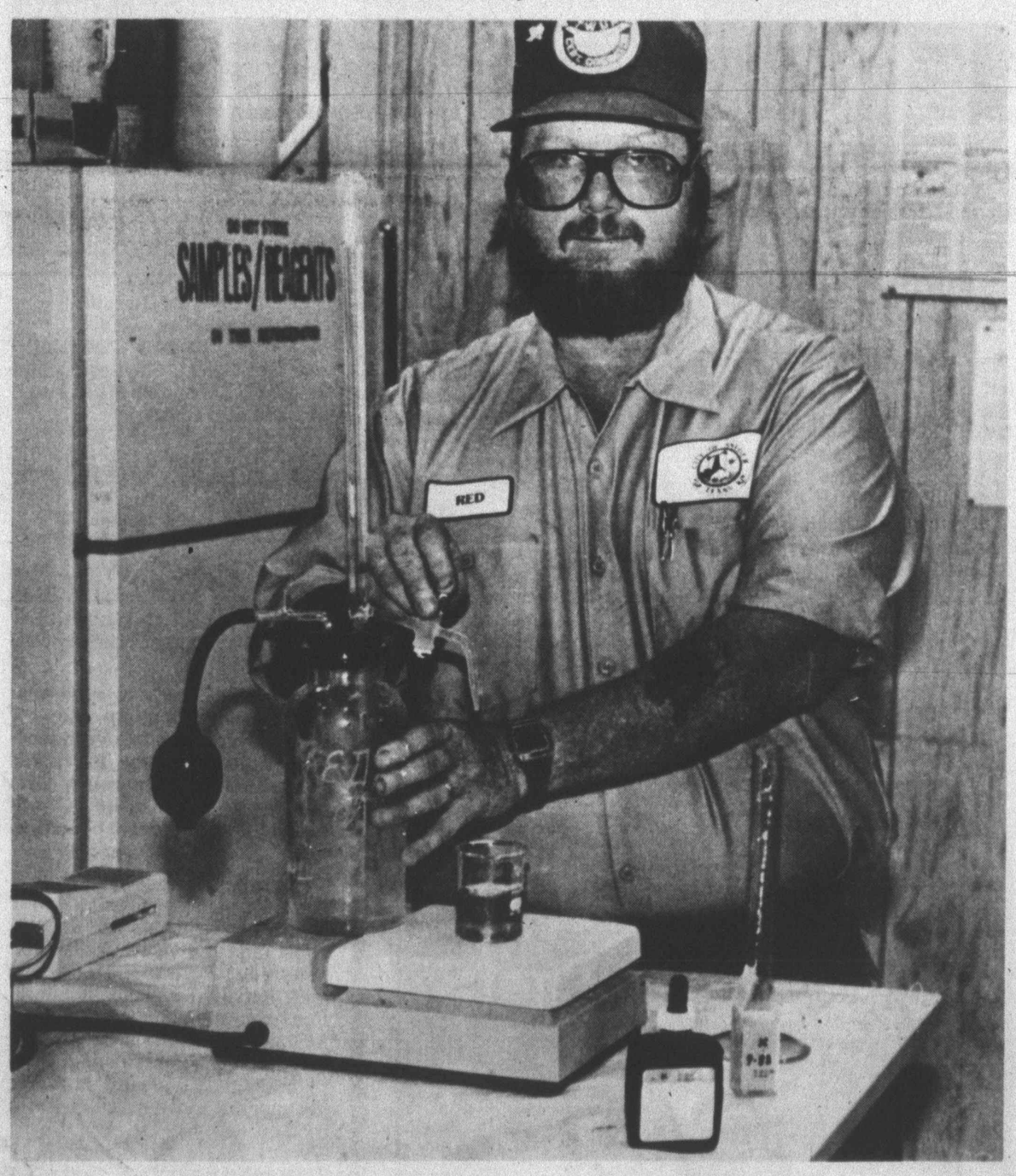
Hargrove said the city would like the BB rating for all employees at the plant, but it is not required. Those seeking the higher level rating usually do so within a three year period. He said that most employees top out at the BB level, adding that it requires a good amount of a person's own time and effort to go on to the AA level. He explained that classes required for any level certification will be made available at no cost to the employee.

Hargrove said that he is "living proof" that someone can come in off the street, not knowing anything about the plant and yet achieve a AA rating through private and classroom studies.

In 1982, Hargrove said he was doing carpentry work on a part time basis. When the opportunity arose for full time work, he took it and he said he feels fortunate that he enjoys his work.

After Hargrove earned both the CC and BB certificates, he said he just decided to go on and try for the AA rating. He explained that the A ratings are harder to get because "you have to go beyond normal studies and dig deeper for the answers."

Hargrove calls Snyder home because he moved here with his family from Monahans when he was 10 years old. He likes to ride motorcycles, fish, read, do wood work and camp out. He and his wife, Yvonne, have a daughter, Maria, who is 10.



EARNS AA RATING--Red Hargrove who has served as the chief operator at the Snyder water treatment and filter plant for the past four years, recently earned a double A rating in water and waste water. He is one of a few persons in the state to achieve such a distinction. Hargrove is pictured in the lab performing a routine test. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lithostar begins operations

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The nation's first non-immersion kidney stone lithotripter, the Lithostar, has begun operations at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Lithotripsy uses electromagnetically generated shock waves to disintegrate kidney stones without surgery. The resultant sand-like particles pass out of the body in urine within a few weeks after treatment. Lithotripsy revolutionized kidney stone treatment, which previously had required surgery.

Reduction of anesthetics is the Lithostar's primary benefit, according to Dr. Michael M. Warren, chief of the division of urology. The Lithostar's shocks are less powerful than those of water-bath systems. Patients, therefore, feel little pain and usually receive only a local painkiller or intravenous analgesia.

During treatment, the patient lies on a specially designed table. Instead of a water-bath conduit, a gel disk is used to transmit shock waves. The single-use disk, about the size of a salad plate, is placed between the patient and the shock-generating device.

Unlike the water-bath machines, the Lithostar has no limitations on patient weight or height, according to the university.

"The procedure itself probably costs about the same as the operation," Warren says. "But you spend much less time in the hospital. Plus you go back to work much more quickly. There's a tremendous cost savings, but it's hard to accurately determine money saved by returning the person to the workplace."



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Tobi Monette to Rickey Lynn Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. September 2 at the East Side Church of Christ. (private photo)

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-8-89
♠ 7 5 2
♥ 3 2
♦ A J 10 8
♣ Q J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 8
♥ A 6
♦ K Q 9 3
♣ A 7 6 3 2

EAST
♠ A J 10 4 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ 4 ♥
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ K J 9 7 5 4
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
All pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 9

Pre-emptive woes

By James Jacoby

As organized bridge faces the problem of a shrinking population of players, those of us who love the game worry about any aspects of it that discourage newcomers from participating. There is a feeling that disruptive bidding, garbage pre-empts, frequent psychs and the like frighten away novices, who enjoy getting to the right contract in a normal fashion. The other side of that coin is that the game is competitive, and part of gaining experience is learning to cope with wild opposing bidding. For the time being, I'll remain neutral, but today's deal demonstrates how a penchant for risky weak jump overcalls can backfire.

Trading on favorable vulnerability, South jumped to three hearts at his first opportunity. When that was passed around to East, whose partner had opened the bidding, his decision was to double for penalties. How the defense went is not important, but they did take six tricks for 300 points. That's more than fair exchange if East-West have a game, but in fact East-West might have trouble making even a part-score contract. A simple two-heart overcall would have worked much better. East might now try two no-trump, which would fail by at least one trick, and North-South would wind up plus, far better than taking a nasty minus after the penalty double.

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.

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Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

CHILD SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT

Citing a national survey which shows parents underestimate the greatest everyday risks to their childhood accidents, the leading causes of accidental death in children are passenger fatalities in car accidents, pedestrian and bicycle accidents, burns and drowning.

Yet a 1986 national poll showed parents most feared drugs and kidnapping, while only 2 percent or less expressed concern about the risk from bicycle accidents, burns and drowning.

Through its home economics and 4-H programs, the Extension Service in Texas and other states is joining 23 national groups including the American Academy of Pediatrics, Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America and the Department of Health and Human Services to engage in a 5-year public education campaign to increase child safety.

As a part of the National Safe Kids Campaign, parents are urged to take the following steps:

— Have your child wear a bike helmet when cycling to prevent head injuries.

— Practice crossing streets with your children before letting them cross one alone, since children often dart out into traffic.

— Always use automobile safety belts and child safety seats, no matter how short the ride.

— Supervise children in and near water. It takes only an inch of water and a few moments for a young child to drown.

— Install smoke detectors and practice a fire escape route. Otherwise, small children may panic and hide when fire strikes.

— Store matches and lighters out of reach. Over one-third of the burns to children ages 3 to 8 result from playing with matches.

— Prevent scalds by lowering the temperature of your hot water heater to 120 degrees Farenheit.

— Keep common household poisons and medicines out of the sight and reach of young children.

— Keep small objects out of reach to reduce the danger of choking in young children.

— Install window guards and stairway safety gates to prevent falls.



COUPLE TO WED — Linda and Richard Clemmer of Snyder announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Short, to Paul Williams, son of James Williams of Snyder and Gayle Sisemore of Muleshoe. The couple will wed July 15 at 7:15 at Calvary Baptist Church. (private photo)



AUGUST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Burton along with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Price announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Kimberly Michelle and Derwin Glynn. The couple have planned an August 19 garden ceremony at the residence of the groom's parents. (Olan Mills photo)

Brown will present travel ideas to CWC

Janet Brown of Snyder Travel Agency will present vacation ideas at the Snyder Christian Women's Club luncheon July 12. The luncheon will be held at Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Snyder Travel, a full service, computerized agency, is co-owned by Jim and Janet Brown. The agency has been in business in Snyder since 1981. Janet, who also serves as manager of the agency, will speak on the number one vacation destination, Walt Disney World and Epcot Center. She will also highlight ocean cruises.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Eileen Bell of Midland. Music will be provided by Kay Hopper of Snyder.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery can be made by calling Barbara at 573-6960 or Diane at 573-8331 by noon Tuesday. Cost for the meal is $6. A beverage alone may be purchased for $1.



JANET BROWN
...featured speaker...

Christian Women's Club is an inter-denominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson.
2. Donna Early, Jay Guthrie.
3. Helen Hood, Carla Beard.
4. Tie: Shirley Drum, Pat Floyd; Libby Brinner, Katherine Shelburne.

FRIDAY
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS
Dot Casey, Director

1. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
2. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Maribeth Vestal.
4. Tie: Lucille Joyce, Libby Brinner; Virdie Kimbro, Joann Hill.

SUNDAY
Dot Casey, Director

1. Dot Casey, Ann Davis.
2. Dorothy Hudson, Tizzy Hall.
3. Tie: Louise Thompson, Alta Cates of Lubbock; Malvin and Frances Stevenson.

Stamp collectors to meet Monday

The White Buffalo Stamp club will hold it's monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the TU Reddy Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

At the June meeting, Sylvia Carpenter presented a program on preparing album pages for exhibition. Carpenter demonstrated centering stamps on pages, lettering and mounting. She also covered sources of supply, costs and reliability of suppliers.

The next Texas state meeting will be June 1-3, 1990. in Austin.

Monthly tab ranked first

NEW YORK (AP) — Environmental Nutrition has been rated the top nutrition newsletter in MONEY magazine's May 1989 issue.

The newsletter was cited as a "timely, unpretentious monthly edited by registered dietitians." It was recognized for its reliable evaluation of popular diet regimens, and its insightful look at food fads and deceptive labeling.

Environmental Nutrition is a monthly, 8-page newsletter for health professionals and health-conscious consumers. The newsletter covers the latest in diet, nutrition and health news. For example, the June 1989 issue includes information on aflatoxins, lecithin supplements, ways to boost nutrition and "tips for getting the most nutrition from foods."

You're Invited

to preview the selections of these
Bridal Candidates

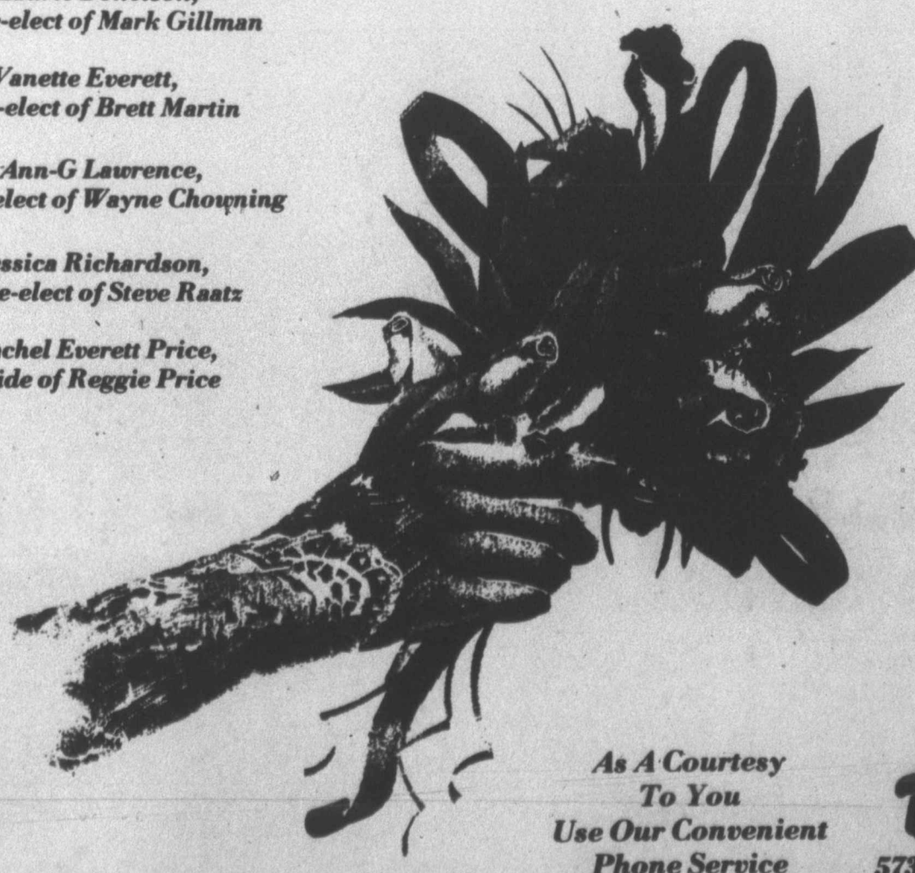
Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman

Vanette Everett,
Bride-elect of Brett Martin

Ann-G Lawrence,
Bride-elect of Wayne Chowning

Jessica Richardson,
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz

Rachel Everett Price,
Bride of Reggie Price



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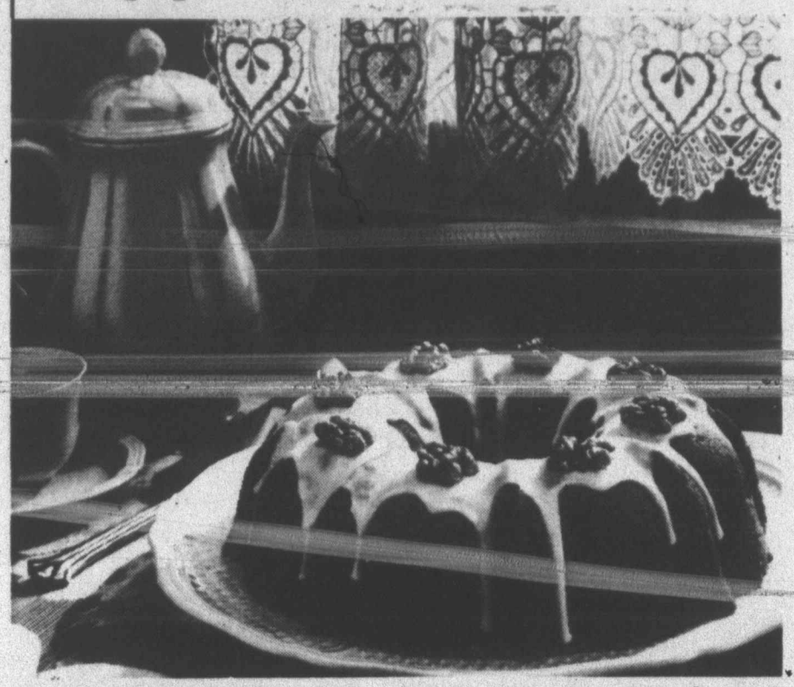
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Applesauce cake with taste of honey



HONEY APPLESAUCE CAKE — Cake is always in season when you make it with applesauce and raisins. For a festive touch, glaze and top with whole walnuts. (Photo by Better Homes and Gardens)

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Maybe there's no such thing as a healthful cake, but this one comes close. Even better, the ingredients that make it good for you — whole-wheat flour, applesauce and raisins — also make it taste great.

HONEY-APPLESAUCE CAKE

2¼ cups whole-wheat flour
¼ cup non-fat dry milk powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup honey
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
Glaze
Walnuts (optional)

Grease and flour a 10-inch fluted tube pan. Set aside. Stir together flour, milk powder, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Set aside.

In large mixer bowl beat honey and shortening with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. On low speed add flour mixture and applesauce alternately to beaten mixture, beating just until combined after each addition. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in 325-degree F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Invert onto wire rack; remove pan. Cool completely.

Glaze: In a small mixing bowl stir together ¾ cup sifted powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and enough milk to make of drizzling consistency (about 2 teaspoons). Drizzle over cake. If desired, garnish with walnuts. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 296 cal., 6 g pro., 46 g carb., 12 g fat, 35 mg chol., 197 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent thiamine, 12 percent phosphorus.



MRS. GREGORY HARRIS DAVIS

Couple says vows in garden setting

BOONEVILLE, ARK. — Elizabeth Jane Williams became the bride of Gregory Harris Davis July 2 in the garden of the bride's grandparents. Sally Gorrell, the bride's aunt, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Clinta B. Williams of Dallas, formerly of Snyder, and Paul X Williams, Jr. of Booneville, Ark. Her grandparents are Ophelia Blackard and the late Melvin Blackard of Snyder and Judge and Mrs. Paul X Williams of Booneville, Ark. The groom is the son of Carl Davis and the late Barbara Davis of Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride's gown was of silk organza appliqued in the fitted bodice with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies, and dutch iris with white satin ribbon. A ring of white roses adorned the bride's hair.

The two bridesmaids were attired in teal satin dresses. They carried bouquets of yellow roses to compliment the dresses. The groom and his attendants wore traditional tuxedos with teal ties and cummerbunds. Flower girl was Elizabeth Mitchell of Aspen, Colo., cousin of the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The guests were served traditionally tiered wedding cake, champagne, finger sandwiches, vegetables and dips.

Music for the ceremony and reception was provided by the Arkansas Symphony String Quartet.

The couple will reside in Dallas following a Mexican honeymoon trip. Both the bride and groom are employed by HKS, Inc. architectural firm.



BRIDAL SHOWER — Kathy Stout, bride-elect of Bill Baum, was honored with a gift shower June 24th in the home of Tonya Neblett. Pictured from left are Terri Stout, her sister; the honoree and Ruby Stout, her mother. The couple plans to wed August 15 at Trinity United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. (private photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE MAKING OF A SENATOR: DAN QUAYLE. By Richard Fenno, Jr.

The American political process comes alive in Richard Fenno's "The Making of a Senator: Dan Quayle." Written before Quayle came to national prominence in 1988, the book offers a fascinating accounting of his efforts to master the Senate system and then exploit a legislative success in winning easy re-election. At the same time, the narrative traces the making of a law — describing the infighting, the strategies, the competing egos, the humiliations, and finally the brazen attempts at credit stealing. This is a readable study of growth and development in the campaigning, governing, campaigning sequence that is part of every senator's political life.

NON—FICTION

"Dear Abby" by Abigale Van Buren.

"Videotape Editing" by Steven E. Browne.

"Reclaiming Our Lives" by Carol Poston.

FICTION

"Trophy For Eagles" by Walter J. Boyne.

"The Zebra Network" by Sean Flannery.

"Juice" by Robert Campbell.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Little porkers make great pets, breeders say

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — The faithful dog's place as man's best friend is facing a challenge from an unlikely quarter — the barnyard.

A recent entry is a strain of miniature pig, described by the breeders as better than a dog, cleaner than a cat, more sensitive than a smoke alarm, and the easiest pet in the world to care for.

One of the little porkers can be had for as little as $2,000, but the quantity is limited due to demand.

That demand has Bob and Fredericka Wagner squealing with delight. But if pigs aren't your puddle of mud, they have sheep, donkeys and horses, all in miniature.

The Wagners' Flying W Farms, a 1,700-acre spread 80 miles east of Cincinnati, is a breeding ground for exotic pets that they sell nationwide and often sight unseen.

They've been dealing in miniatures for 20 years, but the Vietnamese Pot Bellied Pigs, which they've had for only two years, are the hottest item in their commercial menagerie. The little snorters are full-grown at 40 to 60 pounds and stand 12 to 14 inches high, about like a medium-size dog.

"These pigs have just exploded," she said. "We've sold a female for up to $35,000."

That price was on a sow heavy with offspring that went to a party wanting to get into the pet pig business.

The standard price is $2,000 for an 8-week-old boar and $5,000 for a similarly aged sow. Females cost more because they can reproduce. A sow is ready to breed at about 6 months and can produce two litters a year of six to 10 piglets each.

The Wagners keep about a dozen breed sows and sell about 100 piglets per year, either as pets or breeders.

"It's a lot better than the stock market and a lot safer," Fredericka Wagner says of the exotic animal business.

The Wagners get the miniature pigs from Vietnam via Sweden and Canada because the Agriculture Department doesn't allow direct import. They are available either in black, white or black-white combination.

Change in the American lifestyle is seen as a big factor in the popularity of exotic pets. People are seeking pets that better fit lives where lawns are limited and apartments are small.

Pet pigs, says Fredericka Wagner, are the answer. "Total enjoyment of a wonderful little pet."

They are particular in their personal habits, using the corner of their pen farthest from their bed for a bathroom. Bedding is usually pine shavings and hay. Powdered sows' milk is available for raising baby pigs, and adults eat about a pound of pig pellets a day along with a little hay.

Mrs. Wagner warns that pigs like treats, and food high in fat and calories is just as bad for pigs as for people. So while you're teaching your pig tricks, reward him with raw vegetables or fruit, though cornbread and peanuts are acceptable.

Pigs drink a lot of water and, like dogs, have no sweat glands, so they need plenty of shade and cool water to wallow in.

Mrs. Wagner poo-poos old wives' tales that pigs stink.

"They have no odor, good or bad," she says. "The smell associated with barnyards comes from the environment, the mud and waste that people make animals live in.

"With pigs there just is no odor as long as you clean up after them, just like other pets."



THIS LITTLE PIGGY and others like him make ideal pets, according to breeders Bob and Fredericka Wagner of Piketon, Ohio. Daughter Robin Wagner, 24, holds one such squiggly swine. They sell for $2,000 and up. (AP Photo by Joe McKnight)

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Classic Interiors



Bridal Registry

Julie Sterling McMullen,
Bride of Craig McMullen

Bunny Roe Zant,
Bride of Tommy Zant
Leslie Warren,
Bride-elect of Rafe Hargrove, Jr.

Kristy Jasek,
Bride-elect of Van Hayes
Jessica Richardson,
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz
Vanette Everett,
Bride-elect of Brett Martin
Ann-G Lawrence,
Bride-elect of Wayne Chowning
Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman
Janna Burrow,
Bride-elect of Wesley Rudd
Tobi Stephens,
Bride-elect of Rickey Thompson
Merisha Fergeson,
Bride-elect of Gregg Glass

New Arrivals Daily for the Bridal Registry

M-F 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-4:00

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Mother's Promise to Herself Serves as Guide for Widows

DEAR ABBY: I came across the enclosed article a few months ago in my mother's Bible. She passed away 12 years ago.

How few even open up their doors to such a situation today. This was such a fine article, I think you might to run it again.

MRS. NORMAN SMITH,
BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MRS. SMITH: Thank you for sending it. I agree that it's worth a second exposure, and I hope my readers also agree. Here's the piece:

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them.

One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to.

Here are the rules:

— Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

— Keep yourself clean and neat.

— Remember, it is their home. Be especially considerate of him. He allowed her to bring you here.

— Give them privacy at every opportunity.

— If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend, so they will be free to go.

— Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

— Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written more than 20 years ago. I read them often, and am determined to keep them.

WIDOW X

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter signed "ANYWHERE, USA," regarding courtesy to bicycle riders.

I will gladly give these people the respect I give to automobile drivers when these bicycle riders:

1) Obey the same rules of the road as drivers (i.e., no riding through stop signs, red lights, etc.)

2) Stop weaving into the path of my car.

3) Stop making turns or changing lanes without signaling or checking to see if the way is clear.

4) Start yielding the right-of-way to those who deserve it.

I'm sick and tired of listening to bicycle riders complain about how motorists are always trying to run them off the road. Law-abiding bicycle riders are few and far between. Respect is a two-way street.

The same goes for motorcycle riders!

TICKED-OFF MOTORIST

DEAR ABBY: You asked for suggestions concerning the standard salutations and the meaningless sign-offs used in business letters.

Here's my suggestion: What is the first thing you look for when you pick up a letter? You would like to know who it's from and what the sender wants. That's why it makes sense to indicate across the top of the page:

To:
From:
Subject matter:

Simply eliminate both the salutation as well as the meaningless sign-off. How much easier a solution can you find?

ROBERT O. COX, MAYOR, CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Carroll, and I are health nuts. We love to walk, and we walk everywhere we can because it's good exercise.

Now, the problem: Carroll comes home from work complaining. He tries to walk to work in the morning, but he's always stopped by some well-meaning person offering him a ride. He says the same thing happens when he tries to walk home from work. If this happened only when it was raining or storming, it would be OK, but it happens when the weather is beautiful and the sun is shining.

It's not that we don't have a car. As a matter of fact, we have seven. (No kidding.) I have told Carroll to tell these people that he's walking for his health, but he doesn't want to hurt their feelings, so he accepts the ride and cheats himself out of a healthy two-mile walk.

He's quite well-known in town, so if you print this, maybe those people will see it and take the hint. Thank you.

BARBARA DENNIS,
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

DEAR BARBARA: I can guarantee you that after this runs, Carroll will be known as "The Tennessee Walker."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: At a recent gathering, my aunt informed me that I could bring a date to my cousin's forthcoming wedding, with the proviso that he be only someone with whom I was "seriously involved." She told me that I had up to two weeks prior to the wedding to determine whether the individual I have been seeing for the past two months was such a person.

I am a 27-year-old woman and do not date around. In fact, five months ago, I ended a relationship of four years.

My aunt's offer visibly upset me. I felt that she was passing judgment on my choice of dates, and the fact that, although I have had two long-term relationships, I am still single. Upon seeing that I was upset, my aunt justified her proviso by saying that the wedding was a very expensive affair, so she didn't want "just any stranger" invited.

I feel that my aunt had the option of inviting me without a date, but, if she extended an offer for me to bring an escort, it should have been left up to me whom to bring.

My reaction to this kind of invitation has caused some friction within the family. I ask your opinion of her offer.

AGHAST ABOUT GOOF
ABOUT GUEST

DEAR AGHAST: Your aunt's "offer" was a clumsy attempt to pressure you into deciding whether your present relationship was going to develop into something permanent because she didn't want to go to the expense of entertaining "just a stranger."

I agree with you. I think your aunt should have left the decision up to you concerning whom to bring to the wedding. Her "proviso" was chintzy.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of this church for 25 years and attend regularly. Among the members who attend church regularly are a divorced man, and a divorced woman with a young daughter. The three of them live together, but the man and woman are not married. The woman joined the church about five years ago, but the man has been a member for about 15 years.

This lady has worked hard for the church and was recently elected to the church vestry, which is a very high honor. Our church recently put out a pictorial directory, and in it is a picture of this man and the woman and her daughter. The three of them had their pictures taken together as though they were a family!

This really upset me, as I am concerned about the message we are sending to members of our church — especially our young people.

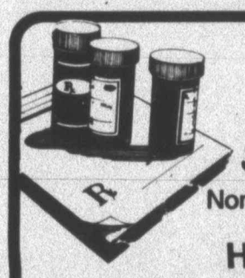
I am not judging this couple, but I do worry about the nonchalant way the church is handling this. I hesitate to discuss this with the pastor, but I would like to know how he can justify members who are living this kind of lifestyle being honored by the church and posing as a family.

Please give me some of your sound advice as soon as possible.

LOVES THE LORD

DEAR LOVES THE LORD: Feeling as you do, I think you should discuss this with your pastor. And please write again and let me know what your pastor had to say.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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HOW MUCH FIBER?

Don't go to extremes about fiber in the diet; 25 to 35 grams daily are considered adequate. Too much fiber inhibits the absorption of important nutrients and can cause gas, diarrhea, and bloating. Since fiber attracts water into your intestines, it is important to drink enough liquid to keep everything moving thru the intestines and to prevent constipation. For health, consume 8 glasses of water daily.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m.; for co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion election to fill officers and vacancies; 8 p.m.; American Legion hall.

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 Bride; 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.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

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 in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; $6 luncheon, $1 beverage alone; reservations made by noon Tues.; 573-9969, 573-8942.

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.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

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.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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.

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 in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

CG uncovers huge cocaine stash

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard uncovered more than a 1½ tons of cocaine in a hidden compartment of a Panamanian freighter in one of its biggest drug busts ever, a spokesman said today.

"This is a tremendous seizure for us. We're ecstatic," said Coast Guard Lt. Jeff Karonis.

The freighter Barlovento left Tampico, Mexico, earlier this week headed for the Dominican Republic and following a major drug trafficking route. It was intercepted about 350 miles southwest of Miami after Coast Guard and Customs aircraft tracked it with the help of a ship-mounted radar balloon.

"The U.S. State Department went to the Panamanian Embassy in Washington and we were given approval to go ahead and board the ship," Karonis said.

Checks which Pilgrim gave senators under investigation

AUSTIN (AP) - Investigators from the Travis County district attorney's office have questioned several state senators about why a wealthy East Texas businessman handed out blank $10,000 checks on the Senate floor with the name of the payee left blank, according to news reports in Austin and Dallas.

The Austin American-Statesman and The Dallas Morning News reported Friday that Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim of Pittsburg handed out the checks in the Senate chamber two days before a crucial vote on workers' compensation.

Pilgrim admits he distributed the checks and denied any wrongdoing Thursday, saying he gave out the checks as a political contribution and not to influence today's vote on the workers' compensation legislation.

Told that Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle is investigating the matter, Pilgrim, who appears in television commercials dressed as Pilgrim, said, "If it's bribery, you'd have to say that all political donations are bribes."

Earle told the Austin newspaper, "We are still researching the law to see if a statute was violated, but passing out blank checks in the chamber of the Texas Senate is outrageous conduct and ought to be against the law."

"This is the first time I ever heard of anything like this," the prosecutor said.

"It's not unusual for me to give large contributions, $10,000 to $100,000, to people and causes that advance good politics, religion, education here in Texas," Pilgrim told the Dallas newspaper.

State law prohibits political contributions 30 days prior to and after a regular session of the Texas Legislature. The most recent regular session ended May 29.

But the ban does not include a special session, and contributions, if properly reported by the politicians, are not considered bribery.

"The bribery statute has a loop-hole big enough to drive a truck through," Earle said.

Pilgrim said he talked to eight senators individually Wednesday afternoon about the need to change the state's workers' compensation system.

He said he talked to senators Hugh Parmer, Chet Edwards, Bob Glasgow, Gene Green, Tati Santiesteban, Ike Harris, John Whitmire and Chet Brooks because "they were referenced to me as being those people that was broad minded."

Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said he returned the check to Pilgrim and later discussed the legality of the checks with other senators and Lt. Gov. BILL Hobby.

He said Pilgrim told him that he was interested in getting criminal trials removed from the workers' compensation legislation "because that costs us money."

Parmer said he and Hobby decided to discuss the matter with Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, because Washington is a criminal defense lawyer.

Washington advised Parmer to take the matter to Earle and volunteered to go with him, Parmer told the Austin newspaper.

Pilgrim said he gave them the blank checks directly because "I didn't know the name of their campaign file. It's not unusual for me to give large contributions ranging from $10,000 to $100,000 to people."

The East Texas millionaire said he also handed out a fact sheet showing how the present workers' compensation system is affecting his business.

Because of Texas' workers' compensation system, Pilgrim says it costs him $4 million more to have the same job performed in Texas than it does in Arkansas.

His chicken processing plants employ 7,000 people in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Mexico.

Astronomer sees new telescope in future

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — The universe is getting a little closer to Texas.

Dr. Harlan Smith, 65, said about half the funding for a spectroscopic survey telescope has been appropriated, and he expects the remaining money will be in hand by the end of this year.

"I call it the world's largest cross-eyed telescope," he said. "I'm finally seeing a telescope this state deserves."

Smith said two spectroscopic survey telescopes will work together using the same tube and dome, but they will examine objects in different parts of the sky.

McDonald Observatory Superintendent Ed Barker said the new telescope will be largest telescope of its kind in the world. California universities operate a similar survey telescope in Hawaii, he said.

"Although ours will have slightly less light-gathering power, it is physically larger and costs about one-tenth the price of the one in Hawaii."

The basic cost of the survey telescope is $6 million, Smith said, but doubling the telescope's power will cost another $2 million.

Construction will take two years, Smith said, adding that dedication of the new telescope would probably be in 1992.

Though he retires this year, Smith says, "I'll still be around and working when the survey telescope is complete and operational."

A week-long scientific symposium celebrating the observatory's 50th anniversary July 23 in Alpine is expected to draw about 125 scientists. They will spend the first part of the week in Alpine and the remainder at the observatory atop Mount Locke, about 16 miles northwest of Fort Davis.

Public Records

New Vehicles

T.W. Galneau, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Trevlyn Pitner, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Keith Johnson, 1988 Chevrolet Suburban from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Bennie and Netta Jarrett, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Jim R. Brown, 1988 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

James E. Allen, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.

David A. Schlachter, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. T.W. Mebane, 1989 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Billy Gann, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Ricardo Rendon and Maria E. Rendon, both of Petersburg.

Charles C. Porter of Cross Plains and Donna J. Roemisch of Hermleigh.

Reggie A. Price and Rachel R. Everett, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Peggy L. Dodds vs. Roland B. Duke, breach of contract suit.

Action in District Court

Minerva Fuentez, representing the estate of Miguel Fuentez and four minor children, vs. Rafael Torres, wrongful death suit pertaining to a May 21, 1988, traffic accident in Lubbock County, agreed judgment for the plaintiff for $20,000.

Angela J. and Johnny L. Elledge, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Billy R. Browning to David Kattes et ux, 243.661 acres in Section 339, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

George Vincent to Humberto Molina et ux, the south part of Lot 6 and the south part of the east one-half of Lot 5 in Block 48 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert L. Beaird et ux to Jerry W. Miracle et ux, 18.447 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 130, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

David Strunk et ux to Jesse C. Tolbert et ux, Lot 13 in Block F of the Highland Pazk Addition of the City of Snyder.

J.C. Massengill et ux to John B. Rasmus, 6.1284 acres in the west one-half of Section 74, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Gary Landes et ux to the Ave. T Christian Fellowship, Lots 1 and 2, the west 10 feet and east 40 feet of Lot 3 and the west 25 feet of Lot 4 in Block 47 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Seema D. Karaman to Osama S. Karaman, Lot 25 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Michael D. Roberts et ux to David L. Ward et ux, Lot 4 in Block 1 of the Wall Addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert Beaird et ux to Stanley D. Allen and Sharon K. Harlan of Ira, 24.213 acres in Sections 130 and 131 in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Stanley Allen to Robert Beaird et ux, parts of Lots 1 through 4 in Block 6 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Mark L. Duke et ux to Billy M. Davidson et ux, Lots 4 through 6 in Block 13 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Jose Garcia and Homero T. Velasquez of Los Angeles County, Calif., to Carlos D. Molina et ux, tracts of one acre and .45 of an acre in Tracts 37 and 41 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 14, Block 1 of the J.P. Smith Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

William J. Evans et ux to Paul E. Morrison et ux, Lot 2 in Block 1 of Section 2 of the Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Deanna Feaster to Tom A. Cotton et ux, 101.29 acres in the north one-half of Section 62, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

John E. Reed et ux to Jeffrey G. Reed et ux, Lot 7 in Block 1 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Clovis Robinson to Jean Taylor, the south part of Lot 4 and the north part of Lot 5 in Block 9 of the Bassridge West Addition to the City of Snyder.

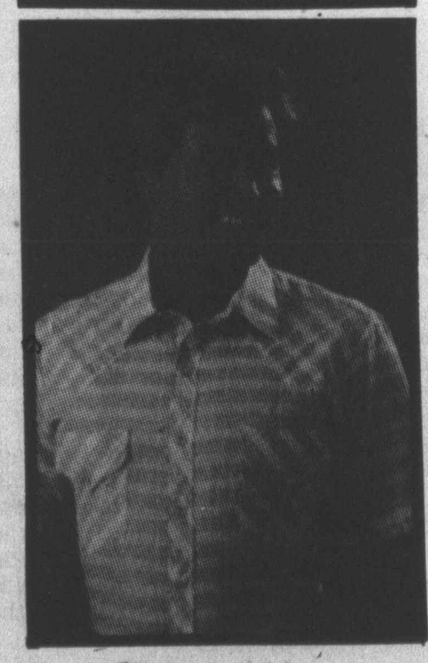
David Cotton to Snyder National Bank, one acre in the southeast quarter of Section 126, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

David Cotton to Ivy L. Wilson et al, a 60-by-90-foot tract in Block 64 of the Scarborough Addition to the City of Snyder.

Rex Robinson to Marsha Robinson, the south 10 feet of Lot 1 and the north 80 feet of Lot 2 in Block 2 of a Replat of the George Brown Original Homesite Tract in the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Alexander Hamilton was appointed Secretary of the Treasury in 1789.







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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

Saturday, July 8, marked the end of our seventh year at the Snyder Daily News. We note with the occasion that this weekly column will soon be seven years gone itself.

Its name, "Above the Fold," has come to embarrass its writer slightly. In retrospect, it sounds too full of air, although we'd like to point out that our original intentions were honorable.

It dawned on us only after the fact that the title would be more apt for some preacher's column in a weekly church bulletin.

In point of fact, it is a newspaper term which simply describes how a story is played.

The more important stuff is supposed to be above the "fold," the midway point where your newspaper breaks in half.

As originally intended, the column was to be run on the bottom part of the page and was to be called "Below the Fold."

We changed our mind regarding location at the last minute, however, and with it went the old title.

As a result, we went from that humble-sounding statement to one which now rings in our ears as full of pomposity.

We've never bothered to change it, however, since writers come to realize that no one pays much attention to such things anyway.

Suffice to say that the "fold" of reference has never and was never meant to be Mr. Webster's "group of people with common beliefs."

Come Aug. 1, we figure just over 360 of these semi-original and uncut scribblings will have flowed from the word processor. They are like ugly babies, in that as individuals they mean a lot more to their creator than to the world at large.

In the first outing, we outlined some of our more embarrassing goofs in the newspaper trade, asking the cosmic question, is there any room for funny business in the profession? We've asked more questions than we've provided answers ever since.

That first attempt at writing was something like 13 column inches long, according to a built-in counter on our VDT. Through the years, the "inches" for an average column have leveled off to a slightly windier margin.

As an individual, we are one of the few who have an accurate measurement of their deepest thoughts. Our's seem to run a few picas either side of 18 inches.

During that first year, we wrote a column about columns, a piece which was actually designed as a personal challenge.

We wanted to say in print what we felt a good column was, and, in doing so, use it as a guidepost.

The statement was that a bad column was one which told you something about the writer. A good column was one which told you something about yourself.

About that latter goal, let's just point out that Babe Ruth didn't hit a homerun every time he stepped to the plate.

In coming up with an idea each week, most column writers unconsciously ask themselves one question, "what's got its hook in me today." The topic that is their "hook" usually prompts either anger, wonder or alarm. All three make good subjects.

If you go with your gut feeling in either category, the columns are easily finished. In fact, they sometimes seem like they've been considered and pre-written in those backrooms of the brain where secret committees work.

Above all, column writers should never, ever admit to themselves or, heaven forbid, in print, that they are stumped for a topic.

The working explanation is that there are dozens of good ideas in various stages of being baked. Just keep looking down the conveyor belt and one will be along in a minute.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

On a recent program of the "Oprah Winfrey Show," Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Color Purple," Alice Walker, stated flat-out, "Writing is magic."

Another guest on that stimulating show was Maya Angelou, ("I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings"), author, poet, playwright and lyricist. She said, "Writing is no more magical than the art of laying bricks or running a family with some grace, laughter and love...If we have enough courage, what we are all trying for is to elevate whatever it is we do into that realm of magic...recognizing how wondrous it is to be a parent, how fantastic it is to be a friend."

I've done just about every kind of prose writing you can think of, from newspaper articles to novels, and the longer I write, the less qualified I feel to tell someone else how to do it. I'm not talking about the mechanics; the word-smithing, the hammering and soldering together of phrase and clause, sentence and paragraph. I'm not even talking about the nuts and bolts of article-writing or fiction-plotting. All easily learned for the truly ambitious, just by reading books and sitting down to the yellow pad, typewriter, or word processor and DOING IT.

And I don't mean the pep-talk on withstanding rejection, setting goals and the kind of steel-brained determination success in this difficult field requires. Those who want it badly enough will simply endure until they get it, and that's all there is to that. Everyone else will drop by the wayside, settling down comfortably on their little folding chair of excuses. (Each one thinks his chair is unique, but they're all the same, really. Check the back of the chair and you'll find the word FEAR clearly stenciled. Some of us carry them with us, but all of us come equipped with the same chair.)

I'm not really talking about any of those things. I'm referring to the MYSTERY of this frustrating and glorious art form. The ancients called this inspiration a "muse." I don't know what it is, but I never fail to be awed by it.

Recently, I had to table a novel smack-dab in the middle. I'd completed six months of intense research and eight chapters, when I had to set it aside to work on another project for my publisher and finish up my work in Criminal Justice classes. Then came the end-of-school activities, summer and two kids underfoot each day. Three whole months crawled past. I was having trouble even remembering the characters' names. At one point I parked my figurative butt on my own portable chair, terrified that the story was gone and I'd never be able to get back into it with such momentum lost.

One day, I just did it. (Which is all you can ever do, really.) Just sat down in front of my computer, squeezed shut my eyes and typed, "Chapter Nine." I'm telling you...the hinges weren't even rusty. The story flowed forth as if it had never been interrupted. Now, how can that happen?

Franz Kafka said that writing itself was its own reward, in exchange for service to the devil, a "descent into dark powers." Alice Walker believes a novel's characters are spirits, simply waiting for the chance to express themselves through the imagination of a willing writer. William Faulkner's view on writing isn't quite so romantic. "If a writer has to rob his own mother, he will not hesitate," he said, "The 'Ode to a Grecian Urn' is worth any number of old ladies."

Read any author's autobiography and you'll be treated to a litany of whining complaints about the Big Bad publishing industry and the tragedy of being forced to prostitute art for commercialism, blah, blah. They use the art as an excuse to lift themselves above life...or to descend into the gutter. Shoot. I've got some sad tales too. Ply me with a few beers sometime and I'll tell them to you.

They're missing the point. Those of us who have been endowed with the privilege of opening up the channel between idea and printed word are WITNESS to one of the greatest mysteries of life: creation. If we were honest with ourselves and with our more practical-minded admirers, we would admit that we don't know how it works. Maybe it's magic, maybe it isn't. It takes no more courage, or no less, than the laboring to bring a child into the world.

I think A.J. Liebling had the right idea. When an editor sent him a batch of "how-to" books on writing for review, he shot them straight back with a note that read, "The only way to write is well and how you do it is your own damn business."



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
July 2

Unemployment estimates for Scurry County during May dropped to 5.8 percent, down a full percentage point from April, it was reported Sunday.

The decrease was prompted by both an increase in the number of persons employed and a corresponding drop in the number actively seeking jobs through the Texas Employment Commission.

It marked also the lowest level of unemployment for the year-to-date.

According to figures released by TEC, 538 persons were actively seeking employment in Scurry County in May. This compared to the 8,569 individuals who were employed.

MONDAY
July 3

Scurry County commissioners Monday accepted the recommendation of County Attorney Pete Greene and settled a lawsuit filed by a Hermleigh couple who claimed their daughter suffered brain damage from a 1984 DPT shot at the county health unit.

The settlement of the suit, filed by Joe Don and Tracey Williamson, was for $4,500, County Judge Bobby Goodwin said.

The Williamsons filed suit last November for $5 million in damages against the county and $20 million against the company which manufactured the drug.

Six Scurry County men will be among some 188 West Texans honored by a proposed Permian Basin Vietnam Veteran's Memorial which was announced last week, it was reported Monday.

The six were identified as among those either killed or missing in action from 27 West Texas Counties.

Listed from Scurry County are U.S. Army Spec. 5 Donald T. Deere; U.S. Army Spec. 4 William J. Ostrcil; Naval enlisted man Jerry P. Rodgers; Marine PFC Reynaldo S. Rodriguez; Army Warrant Officer William P. Rollins; and Air Force 1st Lt. Richard L. Russell.

TUESDAY
July 4

The 26th annual July 4th Celebration sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce saw activities in Towle Park from early morning until after dark Tuesday.

The day-long celebration began with the 2nd annual Prayer Breakfast in the Scurry County Coliseum. State Rep. David Counts of Knox City was the guest speaker and 26 adult and youth leaders from 16 congregations were recognized.

The Snyder Palette Club's annual July 4th art show attracted 136 entries with "best of show" awards given in four categories.

Betty Youngkin has the "best of show" entry in the professional division; Shirley Kellar of Idalou in the amateur division; Melissa Williams in the student division; and Sandra Browning in the photography division.

Tuesday's July 4th parade produced 35 entries plus some 60 youngsters riding decorated bicycles.

The first place float had a patriotic theme and was jointly entered by the American Legion and the VFW.

WEDNESDAY
July 5

Services were pending Wednesday morning for a 3-year-old Snyder boy who died at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after attempts to revive him from a drowning incident failed.

The youth was discovered in the Pal-O-Mar swimming pool located at 314 E. Hwy.

Police said Justin R. Milton was reported missing by his mother, Tammy Milton of 4400 Ave. U, No. 5B-8, who was at the pool on a family outing.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford spoke on various issues at the chamber of commerce Wednesday morning.

A 26-year-old Lubbock man was critically injured in a collision between a pickup truck and a tractor-trailer rig at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday 3.8 miles north of Snyder at FM 1611 and U.S. 84.

A 1987 Nissan Supercab driven by Shawn R. Wishert was northbound on 1611, ran a stop sign and hit the rear wheels of a 1980 Mack rig owned by Line & Line Oil Co. and driven by Louis Rodriquez, 36, of 606 34th St., the Department of Public Safety said.

THURSDAY
July 6

Two young Snyder men were arrested Thursday on two counts of arson and two criminal mischief charges in connection with a rash of recent blazes to include a stairwell fire, a car fire and trash dumpster fires at the Park Village Apartments.

They are also accused in the breakage of a gas line behind the 4400 Ave. U complex.

FRIDAY
July 7

The city's first Neighborhood Crime Watch program has been set up along the three blocks and 44 houses of Eastridge Dr. in southeastern Snyder, with police hoping it will inspire other neighborhoods to take similar action, it was reported Friday.

Several Neighborhood Crime Watch signs have been put up, by city crews and at the city's expense, at various points around the neighborhood to let criminals know that if a family happens not to be home, the house is still being watched.

A Friday feature story profiled how Richard and Betty Able, formerly of Cottage Grove, Ore., converted a brief rest stop in Snyder to fulltime residence.

The retired couple said their impromptu decision to move here in large part was a result of their visit at the local Senior Center, plus the friendly community, nearby kin, sunshine and dry air.

Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

10 YEARS AGO

Former Snyder residents Ken and Marilyn Foster were in town for a brief visit. The couple and their two children moved to Quito, Ecuador two years earlier to do missionary work.

Loyd Holley was named "King For a Day" in a Father's Day promotion sponsored by the Tejas CowBelles. His daughter, Mrs. Flora Vida Gladson entered him in the contest.

American Field Service student Andrew Contreras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Contreras, prepared for his two month stay in Germany.

15 YEARS AGO

John Miller and Sue Jane Sullivan were crowned Mr. and Miss SHS at the annual coronation. Other nominees were Debra Collins, Julie Rhodes, Connie Williams, Marilou Moore, Robin Nail, John Boren, Rick Martin, Tim Jones, Grant Knipe and David Yearwood.

Douglas Calvin Sims was accepted to participate in the FFA Work Experience Abroad program for the summer. He was to live abroad and gain agricultural work experience in one of the 20 countries that participated in the exchange program.

Kyle Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renal B. Rosson, was selected junior counselor and assistant photographer for Boys State in Austin.

Bridgitte Glandut of France was selected to be the AFS student in Snyder for the 1974-75 school year. The Jimmie Cornett family was host to Glandut.

20 YEARS AGO

David McGinnis and Pam Black were crowned Mr. and Miss SHS in the annual coronation ceremony. Other nominees were Jerry January, Jamie Stehley, Mike Levens, Paula Redwine, Mitch Rambin, Judy Bruyere, Larry Lofton and LaVerne Nix.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I was upset when I read that the chamber of commerce had purchased $3,500 worth of buttons and aprons from another specialty advertising company. As far as I know, we have been the only one in Snyder for the past 27 years, so this must mean they were bought from an out-of-town company.

The profit of over $1,400 cannot be spent in Snyder, but it could have been if the items had been bought locally.

We (Bynum-Boyd Advertising Company) have been members of the chamber of commerce for many years.

We have paid taxes in Scurry County for over 40 years. Our company, at present, has sales people in 10 Texas cities and the city sales tax on these orders is returned to Snyder because they are billed from the Snyder office. Over the years this has brought in a good amount.

At present, we are expanding sales in Big Spring and this will also help Snyder sales tax.

Last year, we donated to the prison effort and were given a button and other advertising bought from someone else. We have heard they were splitting their advertising between us and an out-of-town salesman, but since Mr. Moss has been here he has bought one $158 order from us.

I would like to know how much the other advertising company in the Dallas area is donating to the Snyder economy. I think enough of our money has gone out of town on advertising items.

The chamber is spending our money. Let your voice be heard on this matter. If we want to help Snyder, we have to keep our

See LETTERS, page 9B



ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

July 9, 1989

In the year ahead who you know may be equally or more important than what you know. Fortunately, you should be luckier than usual in making the right contacts and connections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assertive companions could take the decision making out of your hands today if you are wishy-washy. It's best you speak up if you sense they are leading you astray. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 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) Usually you are fairly well organized where your work is concerned, but today your methods may be haphazard and so will the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a particularly good day for you to take financial risks. If you feel inclined to take a flyer, at the very least, be sure you are apprised of the odds that are going against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best you avoid involvements today of which you are uncertain. If your instincts warn you against something, ignore your ego and figure out ways to back out gracefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who has confided in you will be disappointed to learn you have told others something that was revealed to you in secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People who are in the position to do so may be reluctant to grant your requests today. Don't make the situation more embarrassing by being demanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to achieve your aims today you might be tempted to use tactics that could tarnish your reputation. If you do, they are likely to be discovered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches could be questionable today, yet they may have a strong influence on your outlook. Think twice before responding to your inner urges.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If two of your friends have some complications they are trying to iron out today, it's best you keep your distance and don't get in the middle of their squabble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An objective you set for yourself today may be unachievable because of a failure to get the support of key people. Try to cultivate the right allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful when working with unfamiliar tools or materials today, because you might be inclined to do things the hard way. Furthermore, your procedures may unnerve coworkers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not let your curiosity get the better of you today when talking with friends socially. You could arouse their ire if you try to probe into matters they do not want to discuss.

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Your Birthday

July 10, 1989

Several things you've been wanting for a long, long time could finally come your way in the year ahead. Your persistence and patience will be the two major factors that turn the trick.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bringing individuals into the picture today who are not in tune with your immediate concerns could prove counterproductive. Be sure that everyone on board is aiming in the same direction. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 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) If your mind is still on the weekend and not the work day, you are not likely to have much to show for your efforts today. To be effective, you need organization and objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Frivolous purchases won't serve as morale boosters today to help put you in a better frame of mind. In fact, if you are extravagant you could end up with spender's remorse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take things out on family members today if you feel you've been overpowered or outmaneuvered by the outside world. They're on your side and want to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas are likely to be superior to those of your peers today, yet you might ignore your own insights and follow suggestions that create complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't put yourself in an awkward position today by getting involved with people who can afford to do things you can't. Make a graceful exit if events move in this direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something or someone might stand in your way today and bar your path from achieving a career objective. Blowing off steam may make you feel better, but it won't help your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There may be a lot going on behind the scenes today of which you won't be aware. It could be a big mistake if you make commitments before you have all the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Outside help you are depending on might not be forthcoming today. This may set back your schedule, but it won't derail your project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today it might seem like everyone has a better reason than you for demanding attention. There's a chance your priorities may have to take a back seat to those of associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do not want others to talk ill of you in the future, it's best you do not speak ill of them today. What goes around comes around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be influenced by companions or associates who try to talk you into taking speculative risks today. You could end up feeling victimized if they go "poof."

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Study: cholesterol level of 60 million Americans too high

CHICAGO (AP) — About 60 million Americans 20 and older — more than one-third of the nation's adults — face the risk of coronary disease because they have high blood cholesterol levels, a study has found.

"What's especially disconcerting is that high cholesterol levels are often seen in association with other risk factors — hypertension, smoking, or being overweight," says Christopher Sempos, one of eight authors of the study published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"And for many people, most of the desired changes could be achieved through a change in routines like diet and exercise," Sempos, a nutritionist and epidemiologist with the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Even though we've made great strides in alerting the public to the dangers of cholesterol and heart disease, there's still too large a segment that is putting itself unnecessarily at risk."

The federal center lists coronary disease as the nation's leading killer, claiming 521,000 lives in 1986, the last full year for which statistics are available.

In the study, researchers examined data from 11,864 adults 20 to 74 years old who participated in the Second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey from 1976 to 1980.

The average blood cholesterol level for an American adult woman was 215 milligrams per deciliter. For men, it was 211.

Cholesterol is a steroidlike compound that is produced both by the body and contained in fats that make up part of the diet. It is circulated in the blood and is important for normal functioning of the cells.

But too much cholesterol can cause deposits to build up on the arterial walls, restricting the flow of blood to the heart muscle and contributing substantially to heart disease.

Fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans are known to lower cholesterol, and nutritionists say lean meat, fish and poultry in small portions are acceptable for a healthy diet.

Foods cited as high in cholesterol include fatty meats such as spare ribs and highly marbled steak, ice cream and most other dairy products, egg yolks, pies, cakes and cookies.

For the study's purposes, participants with a blood cholesterol level of 240 or higher were considered to be in need of medical advice and intervention to lower it.

The same was true for any participant whose cholesterol level was 200 or higher if they had at least two other risk factors for coronary heart disease: high blood pressure, diabetes, previous heart disease or stroke, excess weight or smoking 10 cigarettes or more daily.

Those two groups constituted 36 percent of the participants in the survey — a percentage researchers used to arrive at the estimated 60 million American adults.

Researchers found a substantial increase with age in the proportion of people who are candidates for medical advice and intervention: For those 20 to 39, the rate was 20 percent; for those 40 to 59, almost 50 percent; and for those 60 to 74, almost 60 percent.

One doctor found some reason for optimism in the study's findings because the average cholesterol levels have been on the decline.

"We've gone from a cholesterol level of 240 for a middle-aged man during the 1950s to around 215 today," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, a professor of cardiology at Northwestern University Medical School. "We can do even better."

Screening methods don't always catch AIDS virus

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists have found the AIDS virus in blood plasma supplies that had slipped through standard blood screening procedures, according to a study released Friday.

The discovery means that plasma tainted with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, could infect recipients of transfusions, said Dr. Jean Pierre Allain, an author of a study published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Allain, of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, and fellow researchers have developed an HIV-antigen test that they say can cut the detection time in half, which can help minimize the number of HIV-infected blood plasma from leaking into commercial supplies.

The scientists studied 35,000 blood plasma samples collected over two years at two plasma collection centers and found seven to be HIV-infected. Allain called the number "fairly high."

But experts with the American Red Cross said that although the threat of a transfusion recipient being infected by HIV-contaminated blood plasma is real, the risk is small.

"Of the 2,236 transfusion-associated cases of AIDS reported by the Centers for Disease Control in April 1989, only two cases resulted from transfusions given since the implementation of HIV-1 antibody screening in early 1985," Roger Y. Dodd, and Lewellys F. Barker of the American Red Cross said in an accompanying editorial.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products and from pregnant women to their offspring.

The current, licensed test cannot detect the AIDS virus until the body's immune system has produced antibodies to fight the virus, usually at four weeks after infection, Allain said.

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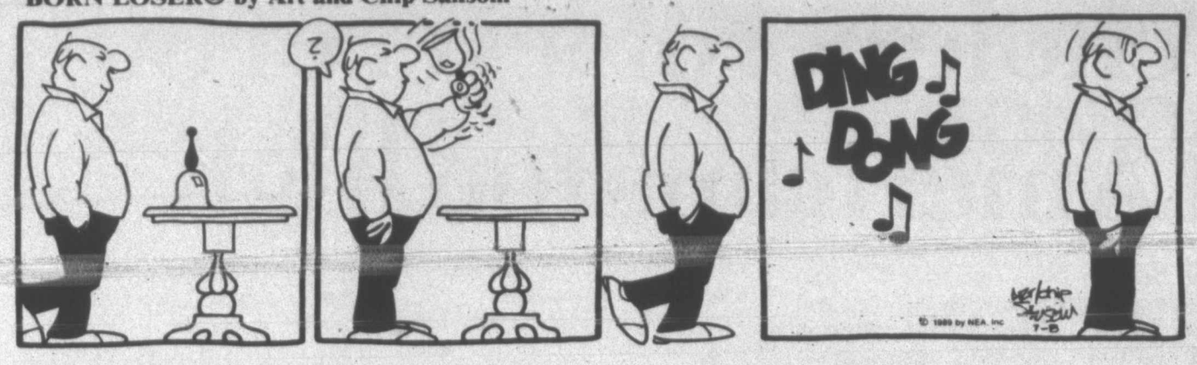
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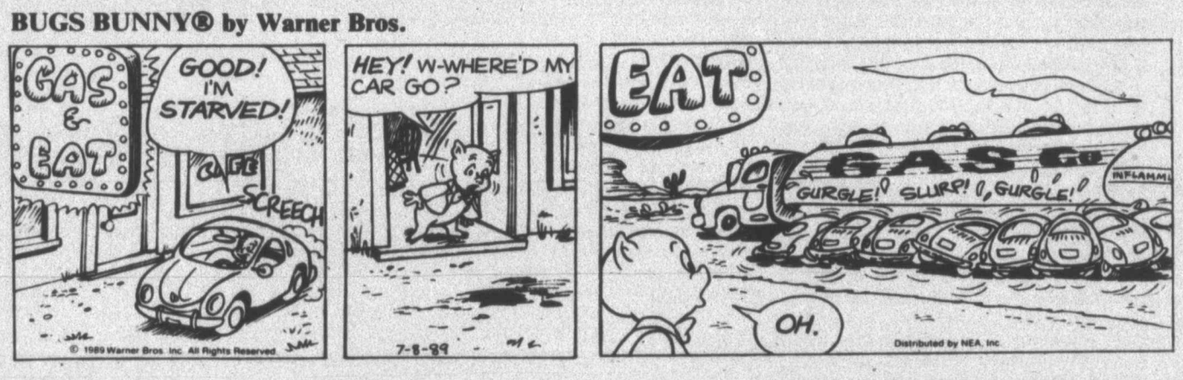
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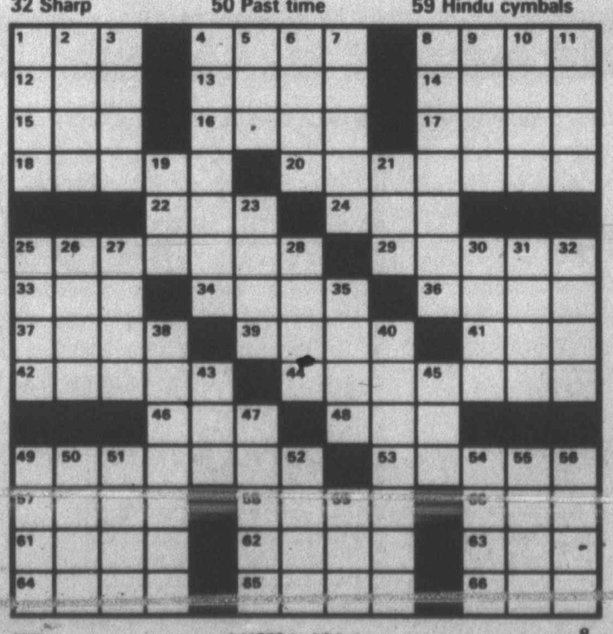
1 Flower holder
4 Undeniable
8 Server
12 ___ Beta Kappa
13 Fumbler's exclamation
14 Whet
15 Over (poet.)
16 Cats and dogs
17 Person loved to excess
18 Ruth's companion
20 Breakfast food
22 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
24 Hoodlum
25 Line of hay
29 Tinkling sound
33 Oxalis plant
34 Actor Montand
36 Central American oil tree
37 Rolls out
39 Black
41 I possess (cont.)
42 One of the senses
44 Actor Charles ___
46 3, Roman
48 Own (Scot.)
49 Equality State
53 Moved back and forth
57 Actress Celeste ___
58 In ___ (as a whole)
60 Unit of light
61 Author Gardner
62 Paper quantity
63 Agnus ___
64 Lacerate
65 Heraldic border
66 Baseball player Mel ___

DOWN

1 On top of
2 Ostrich
3 Actor Robert De ___
4 Shrub-training art
5 Spawn
6 Capable of (2 wds.)
7 Literary composition
8 Sewing need
9 Went by car
10 Celebes ox
11 Call
19 Wet ground
21 Highest part
23 Made fabric
25 Ills
26 Missile abbr.
27 Local movie theater (sl.)
28 Jack ___ of "Dragnet"
30 Large wading bird
31 De ___: again
32 Sharp
35 Bird
38 Not so fat
40 Harmful
43 52, Roman
45 Compass point
47 Preface
49 Sharpen
50 Past time
51 Water jug
52 Patron
54 Hair style
55 Soviet refusal
56 Stone texture
59 Hindu cymbals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	R	E	S	T				W	R	E	A	K
Y	E	S	S	E	D		T	H	O	R	P	E
N	I	N	E	T	Y		H	O	M	I	E	R
N	N	E		O	L	E	O	S		E	R	N
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A	R	L	O		N	E	E		A	R	N	A
G	I	S	T						C	Y	A	N
A	T	A	T						R	A	P	T
R	A	T	E		M	I	A		O	N	E	S
			N	I	E	L	S	E	N			
M	M	M		T	A	L	K	S		M	I	T
Y	E	O	M	A	N		E	S	T	A	T	E
T	R	A	I	L	S		W	A	S	T	E	S
H	O	B	B	Y				Y	E	A	R	S



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"It says they spent the treasure on hernia operations needed after lugging it around."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"RUFF DOESN'T SHED... HE JUST SORT OF UNRAVELS THIS TIME OF YEAR."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Martha, who IS this guy, anyway?"

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Understanding hemorrhoid removal

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is the laser method for removing hemorrhoids as painless as it has been described on the TV shows? I have a problem with hemorrhoids, and I am not sure which method to consider.

DEAR READER: No method of hemorrhoid removal is entirely painless because all the techniques alter living tissue that is supplied by nerves. For many people, laser treatment, which coagulates the hemorrhoids, is perfectly satisfactory. I suggest you discuss your concerns with an MD who can advise you which method is right for you. For example, ligation (tying off) or surgical removal might be of more benefit to you, depending on the severity and location of your hemorrhoids. In general, be skeptical about television claims; they usually make things sound too easy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a nagging cough I attribute to my bronchitis because my husband is a chain smoker. Someone told me about Bronkaids so I took them at a frantic pace. After almost a month in the hospital, because of a galloping pulse and damage from the medication, I am now home with a nitro patch and umpteen pills to control the situation. Some good came from the problem because my husband now smokes on the porch, but I am trying to warn people not to be their own physician and take medication without a doctor's approval.

DEAR READER: Over-the-counter medicines often contain compounds that can cause symptoms and side effects, especially if the medicines are taken too liberally or in inappropriate ways. For instance, the product you mention — Bronkaid tablets — contain ephedrine (which can cause overstimulation, nervousness, rapid pulse and urinary retention) and theophylline (a common cause of nausea and vomiting). Bronkaids are used for relief of bronchial asthma, not for the reason you mention; the manufacturer recommends no more than five tablets in any 24-hour period.

Evidently, your excessive use of this medicine triggered angina, heart cramps due to inadequate oxygen supply to the heart muscle. This is predictable because medicine, such as Bronkaids, may increase the heart rate and amount of cardiac work, thereby exceeding the body's ability to compensate.

I endorse your conclusion: Don't be your own physician. Also, never take any medicine in doses that exceed the manufacturer's (or the doctor's) recommendation.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." 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.

Doctors' illegible handwriting is legendary. This can make for poor patient care, when nurses and other professionals are unable to translate medical scrawl into understandable English. With the advent of dictating machines, hospital and office workers rejoiced that this equipment would improve the situation. Has it?

Yes and no. For the most part, transcribed information is legible and useful. However, on occasion, doctors have a tendency to push the wrong button, put their feet in their mouths, speak jargon or use misplaced modifiers. The results vary from amusing to confusing.

The following list, a sampling of what medical transcriptionists have actually heard on their machines, was given to me by a medical-records secretary.

This is what you dictated, doctor.

- "Father died in his 90s of female trouble in his prostate and kidneys."
- "Both the patient and the nurse herself reported passing flatus."
- "The pelvic examination will be done later on the floor."
- "The left leg became numb at times and she walked it off."
- "On the second day, the knee was better and on the third day it had completely disappeared."
- "A week after operation she spiked a femur."
- "At the time of onset of pregnancy the mother was undergoing bronchoscopy."
- "Patient left his white blood cells at another hospital."
- "Patient was becoming more demented with urinary frequency."
- "She had a miscarriage at the age of four months."
- "Physician has been following the patient's breast for six years."
- "The patient reports that she had considerable pain last night on intercourse in the abdomen."
- "She left the hospital nursing her baby and draining clear urine."
- "The patient's head was in neutral."
- "Husband also relates severe menstrual bleeding the past two periods."
- "By the time she was admitted to the hospital, her rapid heart had stopped and she was feeling much better."
- "Discharge status: alive but without permission."
- "Coming from Detroit, this man has no children."
- "Patient stated that if she would lie down, within two or three minutes something would come across her abdomen and knock her up."
- "This 14-year-old boy argued with a lawnmower, which then attacked him."
- "Patient's abdomen is at war."
- "The patient's past medical history has been remarkably insignificant with only a 40-pound weight gain in the past three days."
- "This 90-year-old lady was admitted to the hospital as an emergency because of sudden onset of entire left leg."
- "Patient is a real gas factory."
- "The nursing home where the patient lives was noted to sputter, cough and run a fever."
- "The patient is a 71-year-old female who fractured her little finger while beating up a cake."
- "Healthy appearing, decrepit 69-year-old white female, mentally alert but forgetful."
- "The patient was sent home in plaster."
- "Patient states she was bitten by both legs of a dog."
- "Patient was a great white male."
- "She was apparently quite active while sitting."
- "The patient was seen about four weeks ago by a physician with a urethral drip."
- "According to witnesses, the patient was weaving down the street when he suddenly turned into an automobile."
- "She slipped on the ice and apparently her legs went in separate directions in early December."
- "The patient was admitted to the hospital on the day of admission."
- "Patient states table hit her."
- "Patient had acute onset of severe Sunday evening."
- "Patient has too much sex growth in the urine."
- "The patient had reportedly been doing very well when, after breakfast, she suddenly lost her right arm and was unable to speak."
- "The patient has never been pregnant and denies any reason for this."
- "Patient was provoked by the food on her plate."
- "Patient was struck by the car in her nose."
- "Patient was in her usual state of good health when she felt the toilet in her back."

God bless medical transcriptionists; may their tribe thrive and multiply!

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SDN letters are continued

Continued From Page 6B

money at home.
Betty Boyd
Box 362
Snyder

To the editor,

The Scurry County Board of Directors of the American Heart Association would like to thank everyone in helping to make the 1988-89 year the most successful campaign ever.

At the Region 16 meeting held last week in Abilene, the Scurry County Division was honored for having the best year in raising money for the research of heart disease.

A total of $15,050 was given which was a 26 percent increase over last year.

To all those organizations, businesses and individuals that provided gifts, refreshments, support and participation in the Turkey Walk, Jump Rope for Heart, Dance for Heart, softball tournament and Cardiac Arrest, the board of directors appreciates the efforts of everyone involved. Thanks for a great year.

Scurry County Board of Directors
American Heart Association

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Man's suicide reveals court's vulnerability

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County authorities say the suicide of a man in the county courthouse has raised questions about court security.

Troy Marcus Benbow, 25, had spent at least a week planning his suicide before taking a handgun into the Travis County Courthouse Annex on Thursday and shooting himself to death minutes after a judge granted his divorce, officials said.

Benbow shot himself in the head inside the aerial passageway between the courthouse and the annex after State District Judge Mace Thurman granted a divorce to the man and his wife.

"It's sort of frightening that someone could have had a gun in the courtroom," Thurman said. "It just shows you that we ought to have better security in the courtroom than we do."

The couple had just emerged from a brief divorce hearing when the man pulled a handgun from beneath his coat, witnesses said.

Police were unsure if Benbow carried the gun into court. Benbow said he needed to go to the restroom after the proceeding was over, and police Sgt. Michael Huckabay said he may have hidden the weapon there.

Judges said the shooting shows the vulnerability they face, particularly in domestic cases where emotions often run high.

Pilot says he'll remain in U.S.

ADDISON, Texas (AP) - A Dallas pilot who spent 11 days in detention in India after being intercepted while on an around-the-world flight says he's back in the United States to stay.

Frank Haile Jr., a pilot for about 20 years, has flown around the world in a single-engine plane three times, but he says he won't do it again.

Haile, 58, returned to Dallas Thursday to a warm, emotional greeting from about 15 family members and friends.

He promptly vowed to "never leave the U.S. again."

"When you leave the United States, you're very vulnerable," Haile said. "If you break a rule, you have no rights. They just lock you up."

On June 16, Haile's Beechcraft Bonanza V-35B was intercepted by Indian Air Force planes and forced to land after the planes believed he had violated restricted air space near the India-Pakistan border.

"When this is all over, I just want to be normal," Joan Haile, his wife, said. "I just want to relax."

Haile's education in Indian criminal investigation procedures began June 16 as he and seven associates started to fly from Delhi, India, to Bahrain.

Dr. Howard Wisner, one of the pilots in the four-plane pleasure trip, said Thursday that because of bad weather, the group had to adjust its course west, which took the planes "skirting down the edge of the restricted area" about 350 miles northwest of Bombay.

Wisner, 62, said he heard Haile's co-pilot, Carson Gilmer of Rocksprings, say, "A MiG fighter just passed so close, it almost took the paint off my plane."

Wisner, an orthopedic surgeon, said he then heard the Indian pilot tell Gilmer and two West Germans who were flying in one of the other planes to land, or "you'll have the consequences."

Wisner's plane and another managed to escape while the MiG pilots were concentrating on Haile's plane and the other craft.

The planes were forced down at an Indian Air Force base where the base commander accused them of spying, Haile said.

"We were kept in what was like a hotel room" in the desert town of Bhuj, Haile said, which he called a nice, albeit poor, hamlet that took on a nicer atmosphere after sundown, when the "flies would all go away."

Authorities finally were convinced after countless interrogations that the men were not spies and they were allowed to leave June 27.

Exterminator, the winner of the 1918 Kentucky Derby, raced for seven years and won 50 of his 100 races.

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84 Ford Super Cab #9213T, Clean Two Tone, Less Than..... $269 per month
84 Ford Pickup XLT #9228T, Camper Shell, Less Than..... $259 per month
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78 Ford Super Cab #998C, Good Work Truck, Less Than..... $133 per month
62 Ford Falcon Classic #88832M, Less Than..... $40 per month
81 Pontiac Le... SOLD ...ood School Car, Less Than..... $73 per month
77 Buick Park Ave. #879F, Loaded, Less Than..... $67 per month
80 Mercury Marq. #8811C, Clean, Less Than..... $72 per month

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NASA's wish list includes lunar outpost

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While America marks the 20th anniversary of man's landing on the moon, NASA has on its wish list a permanent scientific lunar outpost early next century.

When astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot in the lunar dust July 20, 1969, some scientists saw it as a logical step toward building a research base there.

But no overwhelming public or political support developed for such an expensive undertaking, and blueprints were shelved.

Some scientists continued through the years to yearn for a moon base. Mineral-rich lunar soil could support crops grown under pressurized domes, researchers say, and a commercially valuable gas, prevalent on the moon, could be returned to Earth where it is rare.

The scientists have a glimmer of hope in a document released last December by NASA's Office of Exploration, "Beyond Earth's Horizons — Human Exploration of the Solar System in the 21st Century." It outlined possibilities for two moon bases among four potential manned expeditions. The other two involve flights to the Martian moon Phobos and to Mars itself.

One of the moon bases envisioned would not be permanently staffed. It would serve chiefly as an astronomy laboratory where telescopes, free of the Earth's obscuring atmosphere and interfering electronic transmissions, could study the most distant radioemitting galaxies and search for extraterrestrial life.

The exploration office plan puts this unmanned base on the moon's far side, which is permanently hidden from Earth. Each of four successive four-person crews would work through a 14-day lunar day, setting up equipment delivered by unmanned cargo vehicles, before returning to Earth or an orbiting space station as a 14-day night begins. Staying through a frigid lunar night would require considerable extra support equipment.

Once the observatory is built the telescopes would operate automatically, sending images and data to Earth through a satellite orbiting the moon, or the ground could direct them to look at certain celestial objects.

Astronauts would return to the base every three years to service the equipment and to collect and replace telescope film.

The second base, on the front side of the moon, would be permanently manned.

Many astronaut crews over several years would be required to construct an Antarctic-type facility, using raw building materials already there. The Apollo missions disclosed that every shovelful of lunar soil is rich in metals and silicon and that this soil can be mixed with water to form a type of cement.

Oxygen is the most abundant element on the moon, and this can be combined with hydrogen to make water. Because oxygen is five-sixths of what rocket engines burn, the base could also serve as a tank farm for spacecraft flying between Earth and the moon or embarking for Mars or elsewhere in the solar system.

A lunar resource of potentially great commercial value is helium-3, an isotope of helium with three atomic nuclei instead of the more common two. Physicists see it as a cleaner, more efficient alternative to the fuels foreseen for conventional fusion reactors to generate electrical power.

On Earth, helium-3 exists only in very small quantities as a by-product of nuclear weapons production. But on the moon it is abundant, deposited by the sun's charged particles.

Studies done by the Fusion Technology Institute at the University of Wisconsin and NASA indicate that as little as 40,000 pounds of helium-3 could be transported to Earth on just two lunar return trips. Used in a national array of fusion reactors, this amount could supply the energy needs of the United States for a year.

The exploration office study says either or both moon bases could be started early in the next century. The report did not include expedition costs, but Frank Martin, chief of the office, said, "It's clear that in order to do these things you are going to have to spend more money, a larger percentage of the federal budget."

Dalai Lama has birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dalai Lama, the religious leader revered by most Tibetans as a living Buddha, celebrated his 54th birthday with a party in Malibu.

The exiled Tibetan religious leader is on a 17-day visit to Los Angeles to address followers of the 2,500-year-old faith and conduct religious ceremonies. Though respected by all Buddhists, to some followers he carries no religious authority.

A group of Buddhist monks and others celebrated his birthday on Thursday with birthday cake. "We even sang 'Happy Birthday' to the Dalai Lama, although they don't do that in Tibet," said Betty Rogers.

FDA is banning sale of non-prescription creams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it is banning the sale of non-prescription creams and lotions whose manufacturers claim they grow hair or prevent baldness, because none has proven effective.

The FDA said in Friday's Federal Register that no manufacturer has been able to show that such a product works.

The ban applies to products available without a prescription that are used externally. These products are usually sold by mail or through barbers or beauticians.

The ban will become effective in six months, the FDA said.

The FDA also said there is no evidence that vitamins, food supplements or other products taken orally retard baldness or grow hair. The agency said it will remove these products from the market on a case-by-case basis if their distributors continue to make such claims.

The only product approved by the FDA for stimulating hair growth on the crown of the head is a prescription drug that is a 2 percent solution of minoxidil, which is applied externally. The drug is manufactured by The Upjohn Co. and sold under the name Rogaine.

The FDA's ban is based on a recommendation of an advisory panel that evaluated a number of ingredients, including lanolin, olive oil, wheat germ oil and vitamins. The panel found none of these prevented baldness or promoted hair growth.

The FDA said that once the ban is in effect, manufacturers of any non-prescription drug claiming to prevent baldness or grow hair will have to provide proof to the agency that it is safe and effective before it can be put on the market.

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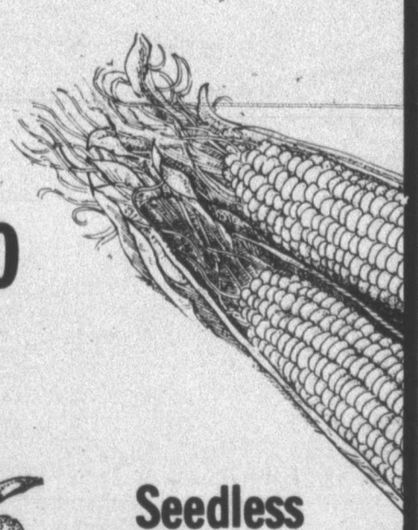


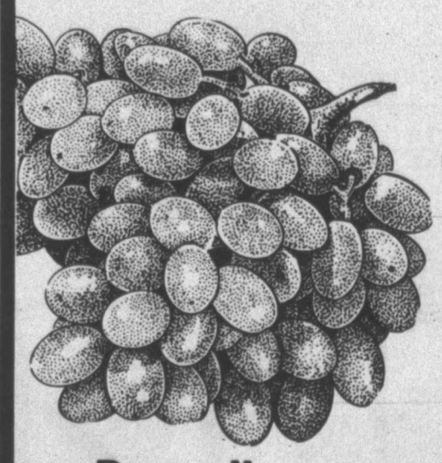
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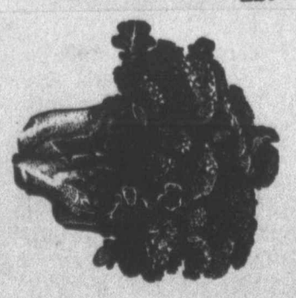
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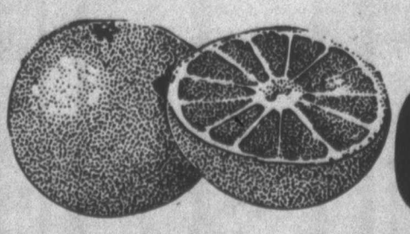


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