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June 7, 1992
Vol. 43 No. 31
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$22.60

home of Fran Arbuckle

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How are Electoral College candidates chosen?

A—According to the World Almanac, political parties nominate their lists of electors at their respective state conventions. Each state chooses as may electors as it has senators and representatives in Congress. An elector cannot be a member of Congress or any person holding federal office.

Local

Chamber

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the chamber board room.

Legion

The local American Legion will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The ladies auxiliary will also elect officers at that time.

Estate

The estate of the late Jonisue Cogdell Stiff will be offered a a public estate sale from noon until 4 p.m. Sunday at Decorative Corner in Cogdell Center. The sale was also held Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Colonial Hill

Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for youngsters age 5-12. Hours will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Transportation is available by calling 573-8596.

Class of '42

Final preparations for the Snyder High School Class of 1942 50th Reunion will be made during an 11:30 a.m. Dutch treat luncheon Monday at The Shack.

All class members are encouraged to attend.

Reunion

The Camp Springs reunion will be held Sunday at Northeast Community Center, beginning at 9 a.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Utensils, plates and ice will be furnished.

First Baptist

First Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 8-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday for children age four through the sixth grade.

Registration is scheduled Sunday at the church.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 15.63 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Wind becoming east at 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 90. East to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:46. Sunrise Sunday, 6:39. Sunset Sunday, 8:46. Sunrise Monday, 6:39. Of 157 days in 1992, the sun has shone 137 days in Snyder.

'Profiles in Faith' will open Sunday at county museum

"Profiles in Faith," a history of Scurry County places of worship, opens Sunday in the county museum.

About 20 local groups have submitted histories and artifacts for the display, which will remain in place through June 30.

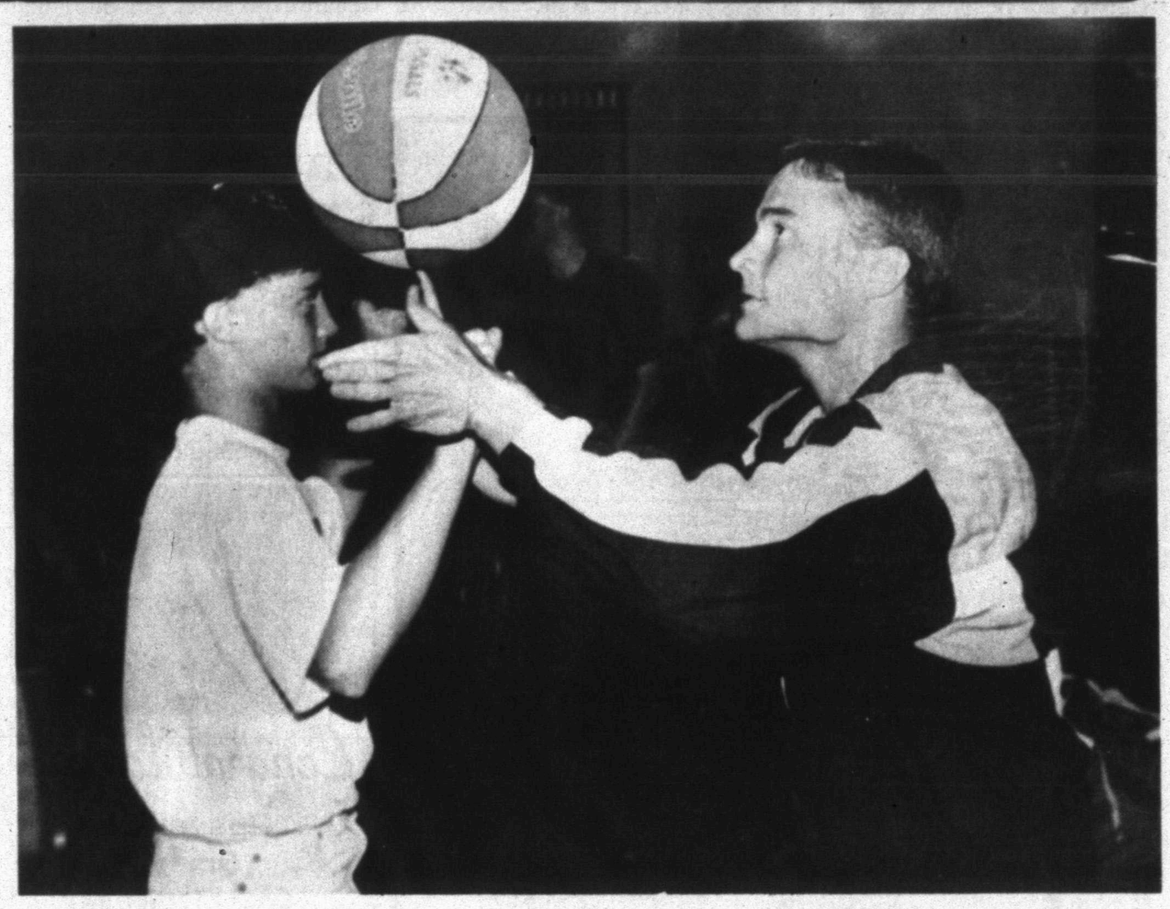
A reception from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. will mark the formal opening of the exhibit. Refreshments will include desserts made from favorite recipes of some of the groups represented. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

Included in the exhibit are a variety of items ranging from two friendship quilts made by women of the Snyder First Presbyterian Church, a small stained glass window from the First Methodist Church building when it was located at 27th Street and Avenue R, hand-held cardboard fans used before air conditioning was a common feature, scrapbooks, hymnals, a 1901 journal from Dunn Baptist Church, children's Sunday School cards, and anniversary plates.

A small brush arbor has been erected in the museum to show the younger generation where religious groups sometimes met in earlier years. A buggy from the museum collection will be displayed, carrying an early-day "family" to worship.

Two cookbooks recently received in the museum gift shop tie in with the exhibit. They are "Bishop's Bounty: Not by Bread Alone," and "Pastors' Wives Cookbook." Visitors to the gift shop can take advantage of special sale prices on numerous items there now.

The Texas Watercolor Society's traveling exhibit will be the next feature in the museum, opening July 4.



WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS — World-record holder Bruce Crevier, right, helps 14-year-old Jeremy Stidham spin a basketball on his finger at Friday's Weekend of Champions rally held at Worsham Auditorium. Weekend of Champion activities will conclude Sunday morning at the Price Daniel Unit, First Baptist and Colonial Hill Baptist Churches. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lake Henry construction slowed by recent rainfall

After more than two weeks of delay due to heavy rains, workers on the Lake Alan Henry project near Justiceburg are set to begin work again Monday.

"We have had 11 inches of rain since the weekend before the Memorial Day holiday," said David Smith of Granite Construction Company, who serves as manager for the project.

According to Smith, rains will cause some delay in the construction of the dam, which was originally to be complete by the summer of 1993.

"The rain may put us a little behind schedule, but we should still have the construction completed by the end of June of 1993," said Smith.

Before the rain delay, Granite Construction was working two crews on 10-hour shifts, with a total of 140 workers. Smith said he hopes to start back on the same schedule Monday if no more rain falls in the area.

Smith said the earthen dam is approximately 55 feet high currently. When complete it will be 3,600 feet long, 1,000 feet wide and 138 feet at its highest point.

Lake Alan Henry will be the third major source of water for the City of Lubbock. The primary source is currently Lake Meredith, located 40 miles northeast of Amarillo. The remainder of Lubbock's water supply comes from underground sources in Bailey County.

When completed, the operating level of the lake will be 2,220 feet

(see LAKE, page 14A)

LAKE ALAN HENRY — Construction work is to resume Monday on the Lake Alan Henry project near Justiceburg. Area rains have delayed the project since Memorial Day. Pictured is an intake gate structure, which will regulate the flow of water between the lake and Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo)

Selection of jurors to resume June 15

Individual questioning of potential jurors in the capital murder trial of Bruce Wayne Nelson is set to begin at 9 a.m. Monday, June 15 at the county courthouse.

Two-hundred people were called to Western Texas College on Friday as jury selection began.

According to 132nd District Court Judge Gene Dulaney, approximately 150 of those called were qualified. They were told about the case and asked to fill out questionnaires which will be studied by the attorneys.

Jurors will be informed the day of their individual questioning if they are selected to serve. Ten to 12 jurors will be called in each day for questioning until the selection process is complete.

Jury selection is expected to take a week to 10 days, but could take longer if more jurors have to be called in, said Dulaney.

"I have allocated four weeks for jury selection," said the judge. "If we run short (of potential jurors) we may have to call some more in."

Nelson, 33, is charged with the Jan. 1, 1991 death of Arnulfo Ronnie Hernandez. According to police reports, Hernandez was discovered lying by the road at 35th

(see JURORS, page 14A)

Nursing salaries topic of meeting

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will meet in a special session Monday morning to discuss a proposed increase in nursing salaries.

Approval of minutes is the only other item for the meeting, set for 7:30 a.m. in the hospital board room.

Board members tabled the salary request on May 28 in order to study the proposal and gain more information. The decision to delay centered in part around how Cogdell's pay scale matches up with other hospitals.

At the May meeting, Director of Nurses Lana Chambers pointed out that the hospital has lost a number of nurses over the last six months. Many, she said, took positions at area hospitals for higher pay. Other nurses are moonlighting at other facilities for more wages.

Her proposal to the board includes a increase of $4.25 to $4.50 as a base rate for certified nurse aides, a base rate change of $11 to $12 for first-year RNs, and a rate change of $7 to $7.35 for LVNs. There are other increases as nurses become more experienced.

She also asked for an additional 75 cents an hour for RNs covering the emergency room. LVNs would receive an additional 40 cents an hour.

She also recommended overtime for RNs for hours over 84 in a pay period and cash recruitment bonuses of $350 for GNs, $500 for RNs and $750 for nurse managers.

Chambers also said that nurses would concede all merit raises for one year, a cost savings of $80,031 to the hospital.

Bids, budget facing county commissioners

Scurry County commissioners will consider bids to lease property under Cogdell Memorial Hospital and for contract mowing on county roads at a 10 a.m. Monday meeting.

A budget workshop will follow in the afternoon.

R.E. Glasscock Oil Properties in Midland recently made a request to lease minerals for exploration purposes on the 14 acres owned by the hospital. The court voted to table the request and advertise for bids to lease the property.

Commissioners last week tabled a single bid received for contract mowing of county right-of-way in Precincts 2 and 3. The only bid received was from G&P Mowing Services of Snyder for $12.35 per acre.

In other business, the court will hear a request from the sheriff's office to advertise for bid proposals on a new computer system.

County Judge Bob Doolittle will present a request from sheriff's deputy Charlie Reynolds to display a DARE sign at the swimming pool in Towle Park.

Commissioners will hold a budget workshop at 1 p.m. Monday, when the judge will present worksheets and planning packets for the 1993 budget to the court.

Approval of minutes and bills are the only other items on the agenda.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Doctors say if you eat slowly, you will eat less. People in a large family will tell you the same thing."

John Joyce, who grew up in Snyder and worked in the Dallas area for a number of years, has returned "home" and purchased a house.

John's youthful memories of Snyder were rekindled recently when a second cousin living in Brooklin, Maine sent him a picture postcard discovered in a flea market in that state.

The cousins, Jack and Ann Joyce, never lived in Snyder but had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce, on numerous occasions when they lived in New Jersey. Upon retirement, they moved to their summer home in Maine.

The picture postcard featured the west side of the Snyder square. Easily identified are the Texas Theatre and Owens Department Store.

The card was postmarked from Snyder on April 18, 1962 and was mailed to the "Sloans" in Corsicana, Texas. The card was signed "Janjohn" and indicated the sender was enroute to El Paso, having stopped for the night in Snyder.

The color photograph was taken by Gene Aiken and was published by Walcott and Sons of San Angelo.

John pointed out the red brick streets which were common until the 1968 Sparkle City project. John also observed a 1958 Chevy parked along the street, meaning that the photo could have been taken as early as the October of 1957. John was a junior at Snyder High that fall and remembers being especially interested in new cars.

The photo also had to be taken prior to Aug. 21, 1958 when both the picture show and department store were destroyed in an early-morning blaze caused by lightning.

At the time of the fire, the Texas Theatre was being converted into an office building for SCAT, the cable TV company. Also damaged was the office for Texas Electric, Snyder Drug No. 1 and Rogers Men's Wear.

The fire was so severe, according to old SDN files, that the Snyder fire department was assisted by units from Colorado City.

We appreciate Joyce sharing a little of Snyder's history that showed up in faraway Maine.

Traffic stop leads to fugitive's arrest after 26 years

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A man who spent 26 years on the lam until being tripped up in Arkansas was back behind bars in Alabama on Friday, awaiting a trip to Texas to finish his prison sentence.

Jim "Buddy" Nance, 62, was being held in the Limestone County Jail pending his return to prison.

Once back in Texas, Nance will have come full circle through a fugitive life that included two wives, a business that burned down, an arm lost in an industrial accident and a religious conversion.

"He said he lived with the devil all his life ... and the rest of his life he was going to live for the Lord," said Sue Steel of Hartselle, who was married to Nance from 1988 through 1990.

Nance's trip back to prison began recently in Arkansas, where police discovered he was a fugitive after stopping him for a traffic violation. He was released on bond and came home to Alabama, where he was arrested again Wednesday.

"I wanted to get back to a place I know," Nance said before his capture at his sister's mobile home in the Tanner community. "I wanted to get back to a place I knew I had sanctuary."

Authorities said Nance would be sent from Alabama to Arkansas, and then on to Texas.

It was in 1962 that a Texas court convicted Nance of statutory rape for an alleged sexual encounter with his common-law wife's 17-year-old sister. Nance claimed he was set up on the charge.

Nance began serving a 50-year sentence in the Huntsville, Texas prison on March 12, 1962, after being convicted in Harris County, said Texas prison spokesman Charles Brown. On Nov. 2, 1966, he was sent to a Galveston hospital for medical treatment.

Sunday Buffet

Willow Park Inn

Hwy. 180-84

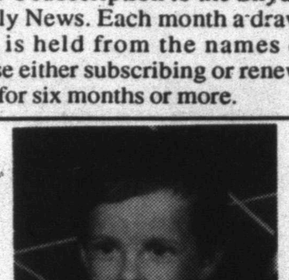
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Prime Rib
Salmon Croquets
Baked Hawaiian Chicken w/Rice
Baby Whole Carrots
Fried Corn Nuggets
Buttered Peas
Fried Whole New Potatoes
Rolls
Salad Bar
Assorted Desserts
Cobblers

$6.95
Includes Coffee, tea or soft drink
Children Under 6
$2.49
Dinner is Served
Monday thru Saturday
5:30-9:30

Taylor latest SDN winner

Dorothy Taylor of 1401 18th St. is the May winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those either subscribing or renewing for six months or more.



Congratulations

Russell Lee
Grade: K
East Elementary
No Absences For
1991-1992

Senior Citizens Center events listed

Senior citizens who would like to know more about the prescription medications they are taking are invited to "brown bag it" Monday and Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Hamp Yearwood, a pharmacist for Eckerd's, will be in the center from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and Tuesday to talk to senior citizens about their medicine if they will bring the items with them. He has supplied the center with bags for senior citizens who would like to participate in the program. The discussions will be private and their will be no cost to the senior citizens.

42 will be the featured game in the center on Monday, Game Day. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. They can answer questions about Social Security benefits and forms needed to apply for benefits.

The Robert Allen Band will be playing for country and western dancing in the center starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen band will be playing at Snyder Oaks Care Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Frances Featherson and Barbara Tune will be presenting a musical program in the center at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Friday Sing Along for everyone will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens who enjoy exercising in water can join the swimnastics class meeting at the Western Texas College swimming pool from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in June and July. The pool will be closed in August for repairs.

Coming events in the center include a meeting of the Diabetes Support Group at noo n on June 18 and the McDonald's birthday party on June 24. A complete schedule of the center's activities can be obtained by calling the center at 573-4035.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

June 6, 1992

Today is the 158th day of 1992 and the 79th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1944, Allied forces invaded Normandy on D-Day during World War II, in the largest amphibious invasion in history.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nathan Hale (1755-1776), American patriot; Thomas Mann (1875-1955), novelist; Bill Dickey (1907-), baseball star, is 85; Gary U.S. Bonds (1939-), singer, is 53; Marion Wright Edelman (1939-), U.S. civil rights activist-lawyer, is 53; Bjorn Borg (1956-), tennis player, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1988, in a stunning upset, Iran Barkley knocked out Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns in the third round to win the WBC middleweight championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject — the actual enemy is the unknown." — Thomas Mann

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1977, severe thunderstorms with large hail and winds to 100 mph caused $1 million in damages in the Norfolk, Va., vicinity.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (June 7).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
How do those "all you can eat for X dollars" restaurants manage to make money? Easily. You can't force down more than a 50-cent portion.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

June 7, 1992

Today is the 159th day of 1992 and the 80th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1905, the union of Norway and Sweden was dissolved.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Paul Gauguin (1848-1903), painter; Jessica Tandy (1909-), actress, is 83; Gwendolyn Brooks (1917-), poet, is 75; Charles Strouse (1928-), composer, is 64; Tom Jones (1940-), singer, is 52; Thurman Munson (1947-1979), baseball star; Prince (1958-), musician-actor, is 34.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1892, in Brooklyn, N.Y., J.J. Doyle of the Cleveland Spiders became the first pinch hitter in major-league baseball history. He singled.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When I'm ready to stop (acting), you'll read about it in the obituaries." — Jessica Tandy

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1984, a violent tornado hit Barneveld, Wis. Ninety percent of the town was damaged or destroyed. Many homes were obliterated; nine people died.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says he's on vacation all summer. It's so nice and peaceful with all of his parishioners out of town.

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Minton graduates

WYMORE, Ky. — Thomas D. Minton, a native of Snyder, graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary recently in the institution's 69th commencement service held near Lexington, Ky. One hundred and twenty-seven students were awarded degrees in various forms of Christian service.

Minton was one of seven students who earned a master of arts degree in world mission and evangelism. He plans to pursue a doctor of missionary degree at Asbury.

His wife, Barbara, is the assistant dean of students at Asbury and also graduated this past May with a master of arts degree in parish counseling.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
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This is the heart of AMERICA
MY HOMETOWN

Astro-graphs

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 8, 1992

More successes than usual are likely for you in the year ahead. You've learned valuable lessons that you will use to your benefit, and you're not apt to repeat old mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that your apprehension about something is based on groundless fears. The lesson won't be forgotten. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something opportune might develop for you today through the auspices of an individual with whom you're closely associated. On the surface, it might appear to have only marginal value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to instill loyalty in others today, you must be prepared to exhibit such a quality yourself. Stand by your friends as you would want them to stand by you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Due to events you'll have little control over, a portion of your day might be a bummer. However, the part that is productive should more than make up for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're entertaining a business prospect today and want things to go smoothly, conduct your affairs in a place with which you're familiar. This will put you, as well as your guests, at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters which could be meaningful to you financially should be given top priority today. You're likely to be much more fortunate in this area than you will be in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a serious matter to discuss with another today, make it strictly business, eliminating small talk. Irrelevant topics could get things off track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Temporarily set aside frivolous pursuits today — if they interfere with something that could make or save you money. Go out and play once you've put the bread in the box.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're presently involved in something with others that you feel is being mismanaged, assume greater responsibility. Your best asset today is your ability to be an effective organizer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing something for self-aggrandizement is not likely to motivate you today, but when it comes to helping friends or family, you'll pull out all the stops.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The progress of a new endeavor you're working on can be dramatically enhanced today — if you focus on its basic rudiments instead of its totality. Concentrate on essentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is imperative that, today, you have clearly-defined objectives where your material affairs are concerned. Once you know exactly what you want, you'll figure out how to get it.

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Your Birthday

June 7, 1992

You may make some important changes in the year ahead in your basic lifestyle that could prove of benefit to you both materially and domestically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Failing to protect your interests today could prove costly. Since no one else is likely to do it for you, see to it that you tend to your own store. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone might tell you something detrimental about a mutual friend today. The information could be biased or distorted, so don't discuss it with others until you've checked the facts yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are warning signals today that possible problems with a friend may arise over something material. If there are disturbing developments, quell things as quickly as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too insistent upon having everything your way today, you could end up being the only one in your parade. Strive to please others as well as yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to broadcast your intentions prematurely today. There's a chance a jealous listener might try to derail you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in doing business with a friend today; each of you may end up feeling like you've been had. There could be a grain of truth in both cases, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An agreement you enter into today will be only as strong as the intent of both parties. If there is a lack of total commitment, chances are it won't work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get maximum productivity out of those who are either working with you or for you today, let them function as independently as possible, with a minimum amount of supervision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are unrealistic today, you might attempt to change something that is beyond your power to alter. Don't do anything disruptive that affects others as well as yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be easier for you to make promises today than it will be to honor them down the line. Think very carefully before you make a commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Experimenting with shortcuts where your work is concerned could be tempting today. But odds are your traditional procedures will be superior to any innovations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably lucky today, but your luck has its limitations. You might land some victories, but you're not likely to get something for nothing.

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BEFORE YOU RENEW THAT CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, COUNT TEN!

1. Annuities may be a better way of putting money aside for retirement, ***because...***
2. only insurance companies offer annuities ***and***
3. have the experience ***as well as***
4. the facilities for administering
5. regular annuity payments, and, ***on top of that***
6. annuities are ***tax-deferred,*** so you don't pay annual income tax on your interest, ***and***
7. your deferred interest earns *more* interest, ***and***
8. the current interest rate may be *very* competitive, compared to the alternatives, ***and***
9. there is no setup fee or sales charges ***and***
10. you can find out ***more*** simply by calling ***me:***

Ron Shaw
2703 Ave. V 915-573-1486

Buchanan finishes class

Pvt. Todd G. Buchanan has competed the Bradley fighting vehicle system mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Tommy G. and Elaine Buchanan of Snyder and a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School.

Wireless telegraph service from the United States to Japan began in 1941.

Milner named top graduate

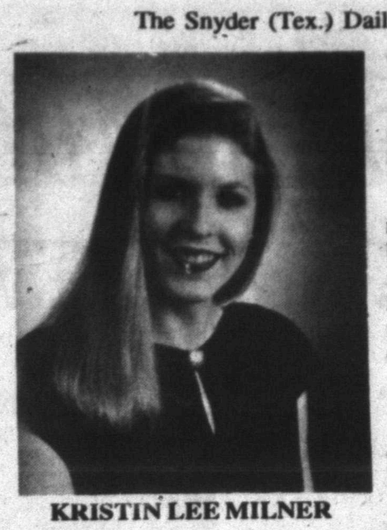
Kristin Lee Milner graduated May 30 from Lancaster High School. She was valedictorian of a class of 244 and graduated with a GPA of 6.118. She scored 1,400 on her SAT test, was president of her senior class, a cheerleader, a member of the drill team for three years, an active member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council.

Milner received the Principal's Leadership Award, the Mirabeau B. Lamar Achievement Award (a medal presented by the teachers and administration to the outstanding boy and girl), the Tandy Technical Academic Award, the Society of Women Engineers' Award and the calculus and English honors awards. She was also on the UIL math team that won first in district UIL competition and was a National Merit Commended Student.

Her scholarships include Trinity University President's scholarship in the amount of $16,000; Texas A&M President's Endowment Scholarship for $12,000; Studies Abroad Program for $1,000; the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship for $1,500; and the Roxanna McBride Memorial Scholarship for $150 and as valedictorian honor graduate, tuition for two semesters.

She plans to attend A&M University in the fall and major in engineering.

Milner's parents are Pam Hartsfield Ator and Phil Ator of Lancaster and Chris and Candance Milner of DeSota. She is also the granddaughter of Bill and Billie Hartsfield of Snyder.



KRISTIN LEE MILNER

Two graduate

WACO — Baylor University awarded 1,280 degrees to students at the close of the spring 1992 semester.

Those receiving bachelor of arts degrees from Snyder were Deone Nicole Farmer and Steven Bradley Gartman.

An 1897 earthquake in Assam, India, claimed 1,542 lives.

Valentine graduates

Marc Valentine of Abilene has received a bachelors degree in business administration from Abilene Christian University. He is the son of Bill Valentine and the grandson of Olive Smith, both of Snyder.

The Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston June 17, 1775.

He's got that happy look,
You can read it like a book.
He turns sixteen today
So everyone,
Stay Out Of His Way!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALYN
Love, The Double C's

Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Is Proud To Salute
Wanda Kenner
Employee Of The Month
May, 1992

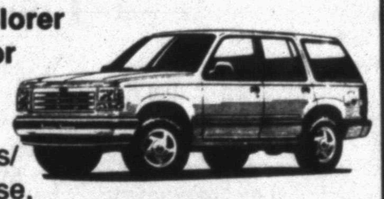
Wanda Kenner, RN
Charge Nurse
Maternity Center

Wanda attended WTC School of Vocational Nursing, and earned her RN degree at Howard College, Big Spring. Wanda works as charge nurse in the OB Department, and also conducts Prepared Childbirth Classes. She has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for seven years.

She and her husband, Jerry, have a son, Jason, 13 years old. Wanda was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: "she is a very hard working employee...goes out of her way to please and care for her patients...makes OB a pleasant place to work...dedicated and loyal to the hospital...she always goes the extra mile."

EXPLORER

1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 4 Door
Auto, Air Cond.
AM/FM/Cass.
Power Windows/ Locks, Tilt/Cruise,
Rear Window Wiper, Washer, Defroster,



#167T **$20,800***

1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4 Door
Auto, Air Cond., AM/FM/Cass., JBL Audio System, Luggage Rack, Privacy Glass, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Super Eng. Cooling, #169T
$19,560*

1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4 Door
5 Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM/Cass., Luggage Rack, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise/Tilt, Privacy Glass, Super Eng. Cooling, Cloth Bench Int.
$17,900*

*Does not include TT&L

1990 Chev. Cavalier
White., Blue Cloth Int., 4 Cyl., Auto., Good School Car
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1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Dually
1 Ton, 454, Auto, Air, Silver, Tinted Glass, Chrome
Wilson Motors 573-6352

1991 Ford Taurus GL
Auto, Air Cond., Power Win/Locks, AM/FM
Wilson Motors 573-6352

1988 Supercab XLT Diesel
5 Speed, Air Cond., Tinted Windows, Chrome
Wilson Motors 573-6352

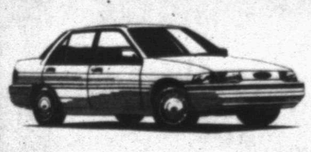
1990 Chev. Ext. Cab
3/4 Ton, Silverado, 350, Auto, Pow. W/L, AC, T/C
Wilson Motors 573-6352

1991 Chev. Cavalier RS
Br. Blue, Blue Int., Auto, Air Cond., Low Miles
Wilson Motors 573-6352

1991 Ford Explorer XL
4 Door, Auto, AC, AM/FM/Cass., Cloth Interior
Wilson Motors 573-6352

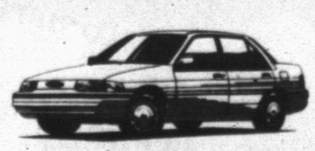
1992 Crown Victoria
LX, Auto, AC, Pow. W/L, T/C, Tinted Windows
Wilson Motors 573-6352

1993 FORD ESCORTS



1993 Ford Escort LX
4 Door, 4 Cyl./5 Speed, Air Cond., Pow Steer., Rear Defroster, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Cloth Int., #20F
$10,400*

1993 Ford Escort LX
Wagon, 4 Cyl., Auto, Air Cond., Power Steer., Rear Wiper, Washer, Defroster, Luggage Rack, Tilt/Cruise, Tach
$11,450*



1993 Ford Escort LX
4 Door, 4 Cyl., Auto, Air Cond., Power Steer., Rear Defroster, Dual Elec. Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass.
$11,400*

*Does not include TT&L Rebate to Dealer

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Sex Life Shifts to Low Gear When Couple's Hours Clash

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 10 years. "John" and I have had our ups and downs, but through it all our sex life has been great — until about a year ago.

John took a job on a swing shift (I work 9 to 5). Because of this, I leave for work about 8 a.m. (he is asleep), and I get home about 5:30 p.m. (he is at work). When John gets home at 1:00 a.m., I am asleep. We never have sex anymore.

It has gotten so lonely lately that I have seriously considered finding someone just for sex (not a serious relationship — just someone for gratification). Although I haven't asked John how he would feel about this, I'm sure that he, too, is lonely and would probably like to have someone to make love with during the hours that he is awake.

Neither of us has ever had an affair, but I don't know what else to do. I am 32 and John is 34, and we're both too young to give up sex entirely.

FRUSTRATED IN FONTANA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You and John should have a serious discussion about priorities, with the emphasis on getting your shifts together before your clutches are worn out.

Rearrange your work schedules. Your marriage is at stake.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My next-door neighbor has four huge Bradford pear trees on her front lawn. This past autumn, after all the leaves had fallen from the trees, great gusts of wind blew, depositing huge piles of leaves on my front lawn and patio.

It took me five full days to gather up the leaves that fell from my neighbor's trees onto my property. I had six plastic garbage bags filled with leaves waiting to be collected in front of my house. My neighbor pretended she didn't even see me picking up those leaves when she left her home to get into her car. I was overwhelmed by this back-breaking job.

Abby, isn't it the responsibility of the person who owns the shedding trees to pick up the leaves wherever they may fall? What does the law say?

HOPPING MAD

DEAR MAD: Laws differ from state to state, but universal courtesy should have prompted your neighbor to offer to help you gather the leaves that fell from her trees onto your property.

This is the flip side of another legal question that is often settled in court: If a branch of my neighbor's apple tree extends to my property, and the apples fall in my yard, whose apples are they?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I found the enclosed clipping while going through some of my brother's personal papers as we closed his estate. It was clipped from your column years ago, and I was struck by how timeless it is.

SHARI B. IN SHERMAN OAKS

DEAR SHARI: Thank you for sending it. Others may find it thought-provoking. Although I have seen several versions of the piece, this one is the only one that anybody can follow! There's a message for everybody ... read on:

"Once upon a time, there were four people; their names were Everybody, Somebody, Nobody and Anybody. Whenever there was an important job to be done, Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.

"When Nobody did it, Everybody got angry because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought that Somebody would do it, but Nobody realized that Nobody would do it.

"So consequently Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done in the first place."

* * *

DEAR READERS: I have just finished a paperback book titled, "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS," by Magic Johnson. This little book should be required reading for everyone who is old enough to read. Here are some (edited) excerpts:

You've probably been hearing a lot about HIV-infection and AIDS. What you've heard may have scared you. But being scared won't help you make wise choices about your health. Being educated will. Let me lay out the basics here so you'll understand what HIV and AIDS are, and how HIV is — and isn't — spread. I'll start with two simple definitions:

HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. *Human* means human beings, not animals, plants or insects. *Immuno-* refers to the immune system — the organs and cells that fight off diseases and infections in our bodies. *Deficiency* means a breakdown or lack of something, so *Immunodeficiency* means the immune system is damaged and can't fight off infections or diseases. A *virus* is a tiny germ able to cause diseases. Certain viruses, such as HIV, can enter the cells of your body and prevent them from doing what they're supposed to do.

HIV can be spread from person to person and cause an infected person's immune system to break down or collapse completely. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. What do those words mean? *Acquired* means you're not born with it, but can develop it later. *Immunodeficiency* means your immune system is damaged and can't fight off infections or diseases. *Syndrome* means a combination of physical signs and symptoms.

Let's look at this like a war. The main soldiers in your immune system are white blood cells. They attack the viruses, bacteria and other foreign agents that invade your body. Normally, your white cells destroy these invaders and keep you from getting infections or diseases. When HIV enters your body, it destroys the white blood cells. When this happens, you become a target for diseases and infections that healthy people can usually fight off. These "opportunistic" infections include pneumonia, tuberculosis, yeast infections and other infections. You are also vulnerable to certain cancers. When you have HIV and have developed certain infections, doctors say you have AIDS.

People do not die of AIDS: They die because the virus makes their bodies too weak to fight off infections.

Being infected with HIV doesn't mean you automatically have AIDS; it means sooner or later you will develop AIDS.

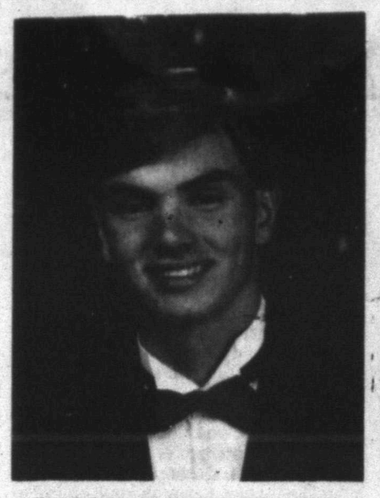
The virus can live in your body for 10 years (or longer) before you show any symptoms. During that time you may feel and look healthy, but you can infect others with the virus. In other words, you can pass it on to others without you or your partner knowing it. In fact, most people who have HIV don't even know they are infected! The only way a doctor can diagnose HIV-infection is by a blood test.

There is no cure yet, but if you're diagnosed early and get into treatment, your chances of living longer are better because there are medications to keep you healthy and postpone the development of AIDS.

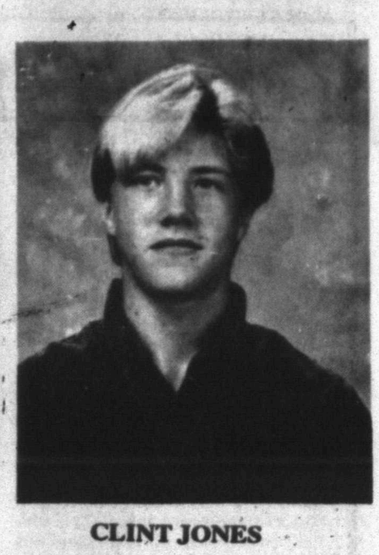
Readers — "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS" is published by Times Books, a division of Random House, and is available in bookstores and supermarkets. It costs only $3.99. (Buy two — one for yourself and one for someone you care about. It is also available on audiocassette for $5.99.) All net profits from this book go directly to the Magic Johnson Foundation for prevention, education, research and care in the battle against AIDS.

* * *

(What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)



BOBBY CLINKINBEARD



CLINT JONES

3 students recognized

Three Snyder students have received academic honors recently.

Bobby Dean Clinkinbeard, Jr. and Clint Jones have been named U.S. National Award winners in science and band, respectively. Michelle Black has been named an All-American Scholar.

Clinkinbeard, a senior at Snyder High School, was nominated by his science teacher, Melinda Owens. He is the son of Bob and Anita Clinkinbeard and the grandson of Opal Clinkinbeard and Margie Pinkerton, all of Snyder.

Jones was nominated by Cathi McFaul, junior high band director. He is the son of David and Julie Strunk and the grandson of M.C. Burditt and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jones, all of Snyder, and Mrs. Jackie Pior of Cisco.

Black was nominated by Theresa Vest, junior high math teacher. She is the daughter of Ronnie and Becky Black and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Black of Midland; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nance, also of Midland.

MICHELLE BLACK

Glasscock in festival

Melanie Glasscock, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glasscock and granddaughter of Bobbie Browne and the late Eugene Glasscock, participated in the 102nd annual Maifest celebration in Brenham.

She was picked to be the Emerald Princess in the Court of Seasonal Splendor. The annual weekend long celebration includes junior and senior parades and coronations.

MELANIE GLASSCOCK

Watkins will join Perot camp

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wes Watkins says he's not abandoning the Democratic Party by signing on to work for Ross Perot.

"I've been a very independent-type Democratic, calling the shots as I see them," Watkins, who now lives in Stillwater, said Friday.

Watkins, a seven-term representative who left Congress after losing to David Walters in a runoff for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told The Daily Oklahoman he has been talking to members of Perot's campaign in Oklahoma and Dallas.

He said he probably will make an announcement about his role in the possible independent presidential bid in a few days.

"I haven't talked to anybody about titles or anything of that nature," said Watkins, who, the Oklahoman reported, has resigned his $60,000-a-year position as interim director of state government relations for Oklahoma State University effective June 15.

Local graduates

Virginia Sparks Henderson of Snyder was among the more than 170 students receiving degrees during Sul Ross State University's May commencement.

Henderson received her bachelor of arts in psychology.

Police association protests song

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Texas' largest association of police unions may urge a boycott of Warner Bros. Records because of a song called "Cop Killer," which describes a man preparing to "dust some cops off."

"They can scream censorship (but) it's not censorship, it's business," said Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas. "They did this to make money. If we can make sure they lose money on this, they won't do this again."

DeLord told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times in Friday's editions that he will talk to police unions statewide about boycotting the record's distributor, Warner Bros., and its parent corporation, Time Warner Inc.

Bob Merlis, a spokesman for Warner Bros. in Burbank, Calif., said the company would take any boycott seriously. "We don't trivialize the concerns of the police officers at all," he said Friday.

But he added that Warner's policy is to give its artists free reign. "Sometimes they way they express themselves is deemed to be offensive by one or more people," Merlis said. "Nonetheless we think it's worthwhile to let them express themselves in an unfettered manner."

"Cop Killer," performed by rapper Ice T and the rock band Body Count, is sung from the viewpoint of someone preparing to kill police officers.

In one verse, the singer says he has donned a ski mask and black gloves, is armed with a 12-gauge shotgun and is preparing to "dust some cops off."

Part of the song protests the beating of black motorist Rodney King by four white Los Angeles police officers.

The lyrics to the profanity-laden song were recently distributed in a Dallas Police Association newsletter.

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THE BEGINNING OF NATIONS
By Homer Anderson

Because the world's population was reduced to eight by the flood, all people now living are descended from one of the three sons of Noah. Thus, one of three great questions of life is answered for us when we look back to the Biblical record. From where did I come? From one of the three sons of Noah. Japheth is the father of the "gentiles" **(Genesis 10:1-5)**. Ham went down into what we now call Africa. Mizraim, a son of Ham, settled in Egypt **(Gen. 10:6)**. Shem was the father of all the children of Eber, and "Eber" is the source of our English word "Hebrew" **(Gen. 10:21)**.

Abram was a descendant of Shem, also. He received a promise from God that he would be the father of a great nation **(Gen. 12:2)**. Leaving the idolatrous nation of the Chaldees, Abram moved to Palestine and lived a long, fruitful life in the service of God. The promise to make of his seed a great nation was repeated to Abram's son, Isaac, and grandson, Jacob, whose name was changed to Israel.

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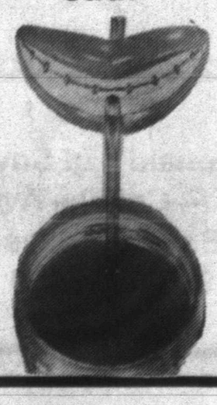

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FIRST 2 PKGS. 59¢ EACH
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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 13, 1992

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FROZEN

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12 OZ. CANS

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SHURFINE
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14 OZ. CAN

MILK

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ZEE
LARGE ROLL

PAPER TOWELS

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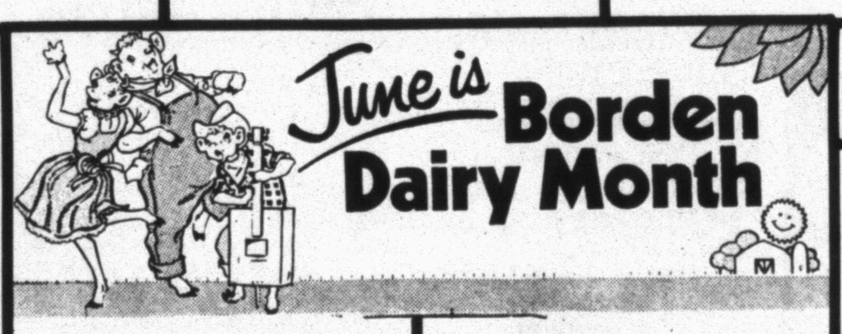

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JALAPENO PEPPERS

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Six SHS Tigers named to all-district squad

LUBBOCK — A half-dozen members of the Snyder Tigers baseball team of 1992 were selected All-District 2-4A by a recent vote of loop coaches.

SHS junior catcher-outfielder Brad Hart earned Newcomer of the Year honors while infielder Jason Rios, and outfielder Bobby Clinkinbeard, both seniors joined him on the first team.

Second team selections from Snyder include senior pitcher David Patrick and infielders Brian Crawford and Raymond House.

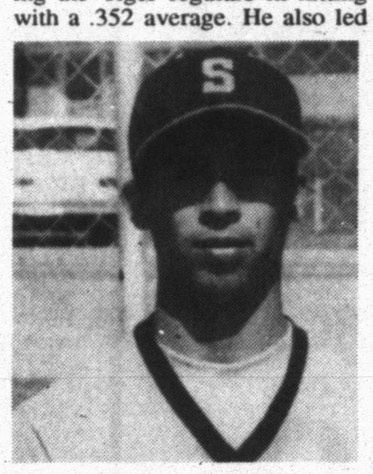
"It's a real honor to be named to this team," said Snyder baseball coach Albert Lewis, "especially when you consider how good this district is.

"I'm real pleased for all the guys who made the team."

Hart batted .329 on the season for Snyder, with an on-base percentage of .567. He drove in 23 RBI with five extra-base hits, including a pair of homers.

Rios wound up the season leading the Tiger regulars in hitting with a .352 average. He also led the team with 31 runs-batted-in, seven doubles and three triples.

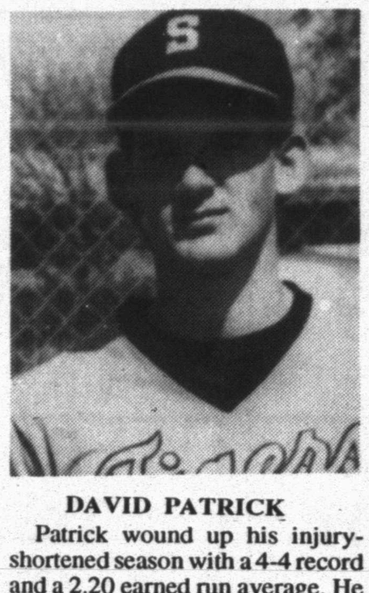
BRAD HART



JASON RIOS

BOBBY CLINKINBEARD

Clinkinbeard, winner of the annual Golden Bat Award, as well as the Tigers' MVP award recipient at the annual awards banquet recently, batted .341 with a dinger and 21 RBI.



DAVID PATRICK

Patrick wound up his injury-shortened season with a 4-4 record and a 2.20 earned run average. He struck out 45 and walked just 23 in almost 48 innings of work.

RAYMOND HOUSE

House led the Tigers in steals for '92, successfully swiping 32 bases in as many attempts. He also hit .340, drove in 17 runs and added a fielding percentage of .849.

BRIAN CRAWFORD

Crawford, the squad's Robert Hobbs Award winner, paced the SHS defense with a .994 fielding percentage. Crawford committed just one error during an entire season at first base.

He contributed eleven stolen bases, a .337 batting average, a homer and 20 RBI.

Coach of the Year recognition went to Frenship's Steve Coleman and Tony Griego in a tie this season.

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes finished the season in second place in the district, placing three first teamers on the elite roster including 2-4A Most Valuable Player Michael Lucio, a left-handed pitcher.

Right-hander Wes Diaz and infielder Jason Moreno also earned all-district honors for Lamesa.

Coleman's Tigers placed six players to the all-loop first team including pitcher Storm Murray, infielders Chris Matthews, Michael Denson and Brad Douglas, and outfielders Michael Sauceda and B.J. Krier.

Rounding out the first team are Designated hitter Cody Potter, catcher Michael Mancaio and infielder Nash Rendon of Levelland and Estacado's Vernon Coleman in the outfield.

Second team honors went to Lamesa standouts Michael Lozano, a catcher, infielders Michael Garcia, Jesus Casarez and Mark Garcia, and outfielder Jimmy Rodriguez.

Levelland pitcher Craig Black and outfielders Mark Timian, Marty Martinez and Jackie Schactts, Estacado outfielder Eric Boyd and DH Ernie Gomez were also second-team picks.

All-District 2-4A baseball

Coach of the Year: Steve Coleman, Frenship; Tony Griego, Lamesa. **MVP:** Michael Lucio, pitcher, Lamesa. **Newcomer of the Year:** Brad Hart, catcher-outfielder, Snyder.

First team

Designated hitter: Cody Potter, Levelland; **Pitchers:** Wes Diaz, Lamesa; Storm Murray, Frenship; **Catcher:** Michael Mancaio, Levelland; **Infielders:** Jason Moreno, Lamesa; Jason Rios, Snyder; Chris Matthews, Frenship; Michael Denson, Frenship; Brad Douglas, Frenship; Nash Rendon, Levelland. **Outfielders:** Michael Sauceda, Frenship; B.J. Krier, Frenship; Bobby Clinkinbeard, Snyder; Vernon Coleman, Estacado.

Second team

Pitchers: Craig Black, Levelland; David Patrick, Snyder; **Catcher:** Michael Lozano, Lamesa; **Infielders:** Michael Garcia, Lamesa, Marty Martinez, Levelland; Jesus Casarez, Lamesa; Brian Crawford, Snyder; Raymond House, Snyder; Mark Garcia, Lamesa; **Outfielders:** Jimmy Rodriguez, Lamesa; Mark Timian, Levelland; Jackie Schactts, Levelland; Eric Boyd, Estacado; **Designated hitter:** Ernie Gomez, Estacado.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	32	20	.615	—
Toronto	33	21	.611	—
New York	27	25	.519	5
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	5½
Boston	24	24	.500	6
Detroit	23	30	.434	9½
Cleveland	21	32	.396	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	31	22	.585	—
Texas	32	25	.561	1
Minnesota	29	23	.558	1½
Chicago	24	26	.480	5½
California	22	30	.423	8½
Seattle	22	31	.415	9
Kansas City	20	32	.385	10½

Friday's Games

Detroit at New York, ppd., rain
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
Baltimore 1, Toronto 0
Milwaukee 7, California 1
Kansas City 6, Seattle 4
Oakland 10, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Minnesota 4

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Armstrong 1-6 and Nagy 6-3) at Boston (Clemens 8-3 and Viola 5-3), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 3-5) at Chicago (Fernandez 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Morris 5-3) at Baltimore (McDonald 7-2), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 6-3) at New York (Kamieniecki 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
California (Blyleven 1-0) at Milwaukee (Navarro 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 5-5 or Delucia 1-3) at Kansas City (Pichardo 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Smiley 4-3) at Texas (Ryan 0-1), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Otto 3-3) at Boston (Gardiner 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Aldred 2-5) at New York (Perez 4-4), 1:30 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 3-4) at Baltimore (Mussina 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
California (Valera 1-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 7-3) at Chicago (Hough 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 2-8) at Kansas City (Boddicker 0-4), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 3-4) at Texas (Witt 5-4), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	—
St. Louis	27	25	.519	2½
New York	27	26	.509	3
Philadelphia	24	27	.471	5
Montreal	23	28	.451	6
Chicago	23	30	.434	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	22	.569	—
San Diego	29	25	.537	1½
San Francisco	27	25	.519	2½
Atlanta	26	28	.481	4½
Los Angeles	24	26	.480	4½
Houston	25	29	.463	5½

Friday's Games

Chicago 10, Montreal 4, 1st game
Montreal 6, Chicago 2, 2nd game
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2
Houston 5, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games

Houston (Kile 2-6) at San Francisco (Burkett 5-2), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Clark 0-0) at Philadelphia (Robinson 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hammond 4-2) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 3-3), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 8-3) at San Diego (Benes 5-4), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Morgan 5-2) at Montreal (Martinez 6-4), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Schourek 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 5-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 5-5) at San Diego (Seminara 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 5-2) at San Francisco (Wilson 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 5-2) at Philadelphia (Brantley 2-4), 8:05 p.m.

Guzman pitches Texas past hot hitting Twins

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman quieted Minnesota's hot bats with 7 1-3 strong innings and Juan Gonzalez hit a home run and a triple as the Texas Rangers beat the Twins 5-4 Friday night.

Guzman (5-3) scattered eight hits and gave up two runs. Five Texas pitchers allowed 15 runs, 14 hits and 10 walks in losing the previous game 15-12 to Minnesota. The Twins entered Friday's game hitting .317 over their previous 23 games, outscoring the opposition, 169-100 in that span.

The Twins moved within 5-4 with a two-run eighth on Kent Hrbek's RBI double and Brian Harper's run-scoring single. But Jeff Russell got the last five outs for his 14th save.

Kirby Puckett continued his hot hitting for the Twins, leading off the sixth with his 12th homer. He has homered in three straight games and five of his last eight. One out later, Harper narrowed the Twins' deficit to 3-2 with a solo shot.

Ruben Sierra gave the Rangers a 4-2 lead in the sixth with a one-out solo homer and Texas got another run when Gonzalez tripled and scored on a wild pitch by loser Willie Banks (0-1).

The Rangers got a run in the second when Brian Downing doubled, moved to third on a grounder and scored on Jeff Huson's sacrifice fly.

Gonzalez's solo homer in the fourth gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead against Banks, who was making his first start of the year and fourth of his career after being recalled from Triple-A Portland on Wednesday.

Texas has won nine of its last 11 at home.

Summerfest tournament is slated

Summerfest '92 Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament is scheduled for June 12-14 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is $100 per team and prizes include first- through third-place team trophies, first- and second-place idividual T-shirts, all-tournament T-shirts and a T-shirt for the tourney MVP.

For more information contact Chris Maxfield at 573-6862, 573-4332 or 573-5373.

Coaches schedule hitting camp

Snyder High School baseball coaches Roland Herrera and Levon Webb will host a hitting camp for players 10 years old and up.

The camp begins Monday and lasts through Friday at the SHS practice field.

Cost for the camp is $25.

Campers need to bring a bat and a video cassette.

For more information, contact Herrera at 573-1355, or Webb at 573-9752.

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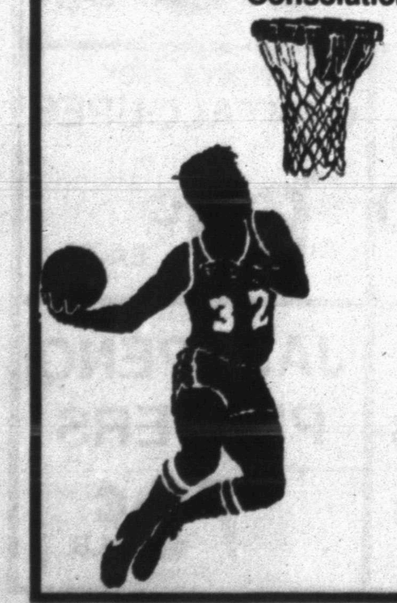

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Bagwell HR rallies Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-out, two-run homer off San Francisco reliever Jeff Brantley in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Giants.

Trailing 4-3 entering in the ninth, the Astros rallied as Steve Finley hit a one-out double off Rod Beck, leading Giants manager Roger Craig to replace Beck with Brantley (2-3) an out later.

Bagwell, looking to extend his hitting streak to 10 games, hit the right-hander's first pitch over the center-field fence for his eighth home run. The hit gave last season's Rookie of the Year 20 RBIs in his last 21 games.

Little League playoff game is set

The championship game of the 8-9 Year-Old division of Snyder Little League will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the league park next to the armory.

The White Sox, first-half champs, will tangle with second-half champions, the Cubs, for the league crown.

Immediately following the game will be the naming of 8-9 Year-Old All-Stars.

Youth baseball results

JUNIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE

Buffs 6, Braves 5

Wayne Braziel, John Clinkinbeard and Trent Owens each rapped a single Thursday to lead the Buffs to a narrow Junior Teenage League win over the Braves.

Damien Medrano slapped a single for the Braves' lone hit.

Dodgers 3, Oilers 2

Winning pitcher Jeff Hobbs and Dennis Cooper each doubled and Patrick Cumbie contributed a base hit as the Dodgers slipped past the Oilers Thursday.

Ollie Vasquez, Patrick Jordan, Nathan Zalman, Michael Rangel, Tye Parks and Eric Tovar each singled for the Oilers.

Reagan Key accepted the loss.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Giants 12, Athletics 3

Andy Parker slapped two hits, Scott Coward and Oscar Aguilar each doubled and Tyler Warren and Marco Hinojos each rapped a single in support of winning pitcher Matt Rodgers Friday, as the Giants cruised past the Athletics in Little League action.

Losing pitcher Kevin McCasland got the A's only hit, a single.

FARM LEAGUE

Rangers 10, Braves 10

The Rangers and the Braves tied in Friday Farm League tilt.

Seth Rosson doubled and Sean Duncan laced a single for the Rangers.

Braves' hitters included Jesse Salinas, with a two-bagger, Eric Rodriguez, who belted three singles, and Angel Vasquez and Chad Wright, each with a base hit.

Giants 11, Athletics 9

Adrian Gozales slapped three singles and Justin Rosson rapped a hit for the Giants, who nipped the Athletics in Friday's Farm League meeting.

Richard Wilkins' single was the Athletics' lone hit.

Chase McJimsey took the win for the Giants while Clint Horsley was saddled with the loss.

8-9 YEAR-OLD LEAGUE

Yankees 17, Giants 14

A fifth-inning rally fell short for the Giants Friday, as they fell to the Yankees in an 8-9 Year-Old League matchup.

Ryan Braziel doubled and singled twice to lead the Yanks. Cole McLeod, Rowdy Cumbie and Nathan Smith each ripped three hits, Jimmy Cockerell, Todd Wall, Riki Dorsett, Eric Garcia, Colter Bedell, Thomas Whitt, Jay Scott and Josh Ortegon popped two singles apiece and Louis Midwell got a hit.

Martin Villareal blasted a three-run homer then added a single for the Giants. Craig Bowen doubled and slapped twin singles, Justin Englert had three hits, Bryson Jenkins and Mark Fields had two each and Philip Riddle, Rudy Martinez, Wes Martin and Jason Williams had a single apiece.

Athletics 11, Cardinals 10

The Athletics combined for 19 hits, including David Digby's homer, double and single, to get past the Cardinals Friday.

Brandon Casey tripled and punched two singles, T.J. Lewis managed two doubles and a single, Ryan Gibson nailed a triple and a base hit, Josh Newberry lashed two hits, including a double, and Trey Bowlin smacked a two-sacker for the A's.

Also, Fernando Candonoza and Sterling Doty each lifted two hits and Adam Jones knocked a single.

Top Cardinals' hitters were Adam Owen, who drilled a double and a single, and R.J. Hernandez, Brandon Cox, Chris Hill and Zack Burns, who each had three hits.

Damen Wood, Diego Hernandez, Brooks Nunley, Dustin Wood, Jesse Luera and Charles Kerry each bopped two singles.

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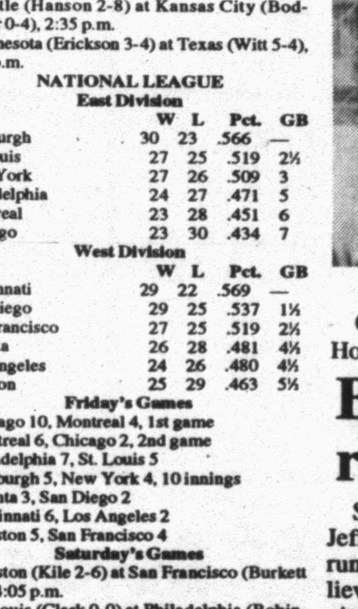

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Westerners begin drive for NJCAA national golf title

The Western Texas College golf team is gearing up for a run at the national juco title, and that has coach Milton Ham excited.

"It doesn't get any better, in any sport, than playing for a national championship," Ham said.

"We've had a long season," he continued. "We weren't ranked, and it had been a long time since a WTC golf team had beaten anybody.

"So we sat down at the first team meeting and determined that we would go to the national tournament.

"We kept getting better and better and now, after all that, we're going to play for a national title.

"Not only that," the coach bubbled, "our young men are convinced that they can be national champions."

Coach MILTON HAM

The tenth-rated Westerners flew to Scottsdale, Az. Saturday and were to play practice rounds at McCormicks Ranch Golf Club Sunday and Monday before beginning tournament play Tuesday.

The 72-hole event will feature an 18-hole round daily through Friday.

Western Texas, an at-large entrant in the tourney field, will be joined by Western Junior College Athletic Conference foes Midland College, ranked No. 2, and No. 8 Odessa College, as well as champions from each junior college region in the country.

The Westerners finished third in the regional tournament in April, behind Midland and Odessa, with a team-total 896 on 54 holes.

The Westerners were paced by Pampa sophomore Mark Wood, who claimed the regional medalist's mantle with a 579 total and a 72.38 average in NJCAA Region V play.

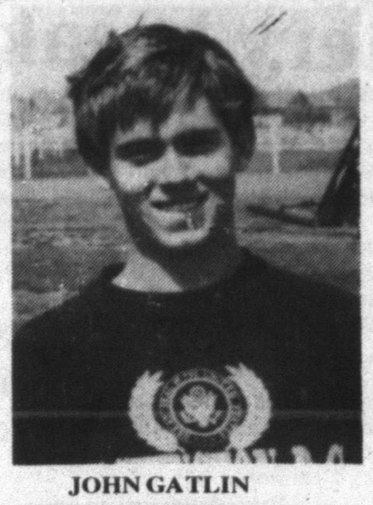
"One thing we definitely have going for us," said Ham, "is Mark Wood. He was the conference medalist, the regional medalist and the state juco medalist.

"I look for him to be a major force at nationals."

Joining Wood will be all-region teammate Mike Torres from Sweetwater, the only freshman making the trip for WTC, Midland's John Gatlin, Jon Roseberry of Austin, Murfeesboro, Tenn. standout Greg Slicker, San Angelo golfer Tony Smith, Ryan Teague of Pampa and Levelland's Darren Waters.

MARK WOOD

MIKE TORRES



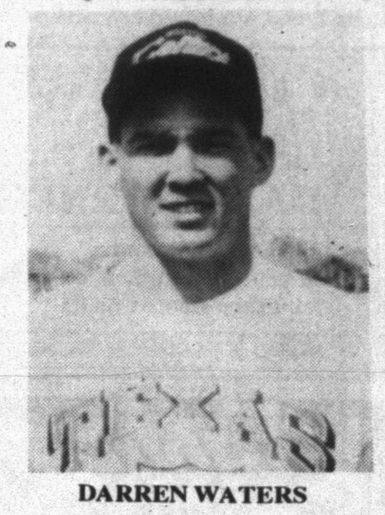
JOHN GATLIN

JON ROSEBERRY

GREG SLICKER

TONY SMITH

RYAN TEAGUE



DARREN WATERS

Blazers post 115-104 win over Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers overcame Michael Jordan, having two starters foul out and a 9-point deficit in the last 4 minutes to gain a split in the NBA finals Friday night.

Danny Ainge, filling in after Clyde Drexler fouled out, scored nine of his 17 points in overtime as the Trail Blazers rallied for a 115-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls to even the NBA finals 1-1.

The Blazers, routed 122-89 in the opener, appeared to be headed for a second defeat when they trailed 94-85 with 4:09 left in regulation. They forced overtime at 97-97 on Kevin Duckworth's baseline jumper with 13 seconds left.

Jordan, who scored 38 points but had no 3-pointers, started the overtime with a jumper, but the lead was short-lived as Buck Williams scored on a layup and Ainge hit a jumper, giving Portland a 101-99 lead it never lost.

Terry Porter, who led the Blazers with 24 points, including 14 after the third quarter, hit Portland's first 3-pointer in 13 tries in the game with 1:31 left, making it 108-102. Ainge followed with a layup and two free throws to seal the outcome.

Portland outscored Chicago 18-7 in overtime. Only the Los Angeles Lakers, with 22 in 1970, scored more in an overtime in the playoffs.

The next three games of the best-of-7 series are in Portland, starting Sunday night.

Drexler, held to 16 points in the Bulls' 33-point rout in the opener, scored 26 before fouling out with 4:36 left in regulation. Williams had 19 points and 14 points for Portland, which made 325 3-pointers in the regular season to 138 for Chicago, but missed its first 12 from 3-point range.

Scottie Pippen and John Paxson each added 16 for the Bulls, winners of their five previous games in the Finals.

The Trail Blazers also gained a split on the road against Detroit the last time they were in the Finals two years ago. The Pistons then won the next three games in Portland to repeat as champions.

Chicago, hoping to become the third team in six years to win consecutive titles, also was 1-1 at home in 1991, then won four straight over the Los Angeles Lakers for its first crown.

By winning on Friday night, the Blazers have the opportunity to earn the franchise's second NBA title by winning three straight at home. Portland is 8-0 at home this year in the playoffs.

Friday Swingers winners named

John and Suzy Miller fired a 35 to win top honors in First Flight competition in Snyder Country Club's Friday Swingers.

Trailing closely were Ernie and Amy Armstrong, who carded a 36, and John and Suzy Reed, who combined for a 37. John and Carloyn Greene's 39 was good enough for fourth in the flight.

Second Flight winners were Mike McLeod and Norma Thompson, who registered a 31. Joe and Cynthia Jackson were runners-up with a score of 35, Don and Marie Dollins took third position with their 36 and a 39 by Don and Gwen Sealy was good for fourth.

Tiger Basketball Camp planned

Coach Bud Birks' summer Snyder Tiger Basketball Camps have been scheduled for June 8-12 for boys and June 15-19 for girls.

Boys entering grades 2-5 will be on the SHS practice gym floor from 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily. Sixth graders through high school freshmen are scheduled for instruction fro 1-4 p.m.

Birks and assistant coach Joe Young will teach at the camp.

Birks, assistant coach Mike Meek and head girls' coach Laurie Welch will conduct the girls' camps.

Both girls' age groups will be on the court from 1-4 p.m.

Cost for the camp, including insurance, Kool-Aid breaks and T-shirts, is $45 per child.

To enroll, or for more information, call Birks at 573-1297.

Summer tennis program to begin

Late registration will be accepted June 8-15 at Snyder Junior High tennis courts for the Scurry County Summer Tennis Program.

Initial registration was held Monday, June 1.

Beginning children, intermediate children and advanced tennis will be taught from 8-11 a.m. on the Snyder Junior High courts by program director Jana Martin and instructors Robin Cave and Michael Rodriguez.

Cost for the program, which runs from June 8-July 10, is $10. Tennis balls will be furnished.

Recreation camp starts in Ira

Ira Summer Recreation Camp is scheduled for June 15-July 3 daily except Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children in grades one through six will work on developing sports skills with coach Tim Mebane.

Cost is $20 per camper per week or $5 per camper per day.

For more information contact Mebane at 573-2200 or 573-4882.

In French Open final...

Courier to face No. 7 Korda

PARIS (AP) — Jim Courier demolished American rival Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 on Friday to reach the French Open final for the second year in a row.

The defending champion will face Petr Korda, the No. 7 seed who dashed France's hopes with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) 6-3 victory over hometown hero Henri Leconte in the other semifinal.

"I've been reading about how I don't have much talent," Courier said. "There are many different talents besides hitting a tennis ball. Having guts on the court is a talent; having desire is a talent; having courage to go for a shot when you are love-40 down is a talent.

"I may not hit the ball as cleanly as anybody out there, but I have got a few talents that are just as good as anybody else's."

"He is really putting everything together this tournament," Agassi said. "I said before the match, if he can go out there and do it against me, then he would make a believer out of me."

Agassi added, "I don't want to blow this out of proportion. The guy is playing well, but he's not by any means unbeatable."

Courier was certainly unbeatable Friday as he extended his winning streak to 22 matches. He played virtually error-free tennis, controlling the points with his hammer-like groundstrokes and never losing serve.

"I don't think he can play much better than he is right now," said Courier's coach, Jose Higueras. "Each day he surprises me more. He seems to get better all the time.'

Agassi said the key was his failure to break Courier's serve. He had three break points but couldn't convert. Courier broke Agassi five times.

"When you get your chances to break, that is when you really got to score," Agassi said. "If you don't, you're in trouble. I never capitalized on the opportunities to help me get any kind of lead or momentum going. I know if I had gotten those points, we would still be out there."

Courier could do no wrong in the third set. At one point, he broke a string on a backhand, Agassi let the ball go and it landed on the baseline for a winner. Courier won one game at love with an ace and three clean forehand winners.

It looked like Agassi might be saved by rain in the final game, but the clouds never opened up. Serving for the match, Courier started with a double-fault. He followed with a bullet forehand winner and Agassi made three errors to finish the match.

Korda, a 24-year-old Czechoslovak, reached his first Grand Slam final by silencing a center court crowd that had lifted Leconte to a series of emotional victories.

The highlight of the match came in the third set when Korda celebrated a spectacular forehand passing shot by leaping in the air three times.

"I only exploded once," he said. "I was very nervous during that game."

NBA Finals

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
FINALS
Chicago vs. Portland
Wednesday, June 3
Chicago 122, Portland 89, Chicago leads series 1-0
Friday, June 5
Portland at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 7
Chicago at Portland, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 10
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 12
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 14
Portland at Chicago, 7 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, June 17
Portland at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
6-4-92

Team	W	L
M. Shrimplin	13	2
D. Lyle	10	5
G. Graves	8	7
L. Smith	8	7
B. Lowrance	8	7
D. Simpson	6½	8½
W. Monroney	6½	8½
M. Carroll	6	9
R. Pavlik	4	11

High Series: M. Shrimplin 634. **High game:** G. Graves 204. **High handicap series:** D. Lyle 654. **High handicap game:** M. Carroll 246.

Splits converted: R. Pavlik 3-10.

NBA playoff scorers

All-time points leaders

Player	Points	Games	PPG
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	5,762	237	24.3
Jerry West	4,457	153	29.1
Larry Bird	3,852	160	24.1
John Havlicek	3,776	172	22.0
Earvin Johnson	3,640	186	19.6
Elgin Baylor	3,623	134	27.0
Wilt Chamberlain	3,607	160	22.5

Source: NBA — NEA Graphic

Going into this year's National Basketball Association post-season play, Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan was 15th on the list of all-time playoff scorers with 2,425 points in just 70 playoff games. That's 34.6 points per game. At that pace, it would only take him a career total of 167 post-season games to eclipse Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's total points record.

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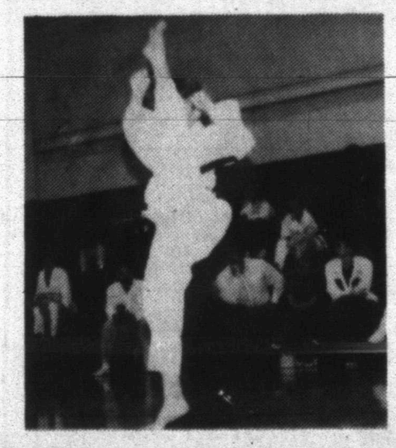

Summer Registration
Monday-Thursday Evenings
Classes for Men, Women, & Children Ages 6-60
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2500 Ave. R. Greg & Donna Gafford 573-2555, 573-4136

Texas Lottery breaks record

AUSTIN (AP) — People tried their luck in the Texas Lottery more than 100 million times the first week, according to an estimate released Friday by State Comptroller John Sharp.

"What we have accomplished here in Texas, literally from 'scratch,' is to start up a new enterprise the size of a Fortune 500 company," said Sharp, who oversees the lottery.

Statewide sales of the $1 scratch-off tickets were an estimated $102.4 million between 6 a.m. May 29, when the game started, and 6 a.m. Friday, Sharp said.

By 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Texas had broken the first-week, 95-million-ticket record set by Florida in 1988.

A total of 153 Texans had won $10,000 prizes by the close of the first week of sales, and 645 others had won $1,000, Sharp said. Instant-win prizes begin at $2.

Leading in first-week sales was a 20-county region surrounding Harris County, with an estimated $27.5 million, followed by the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex with $25.4 million.

The El Paso region had an estimated $9.7 million in sales; a 22-county area surrounding San Antonio, $9.2 million; the Austin, Abilene and Rio Grande Valley regions, $5.6 million each; the Gulf Coast region, $5.3 million; East Texas, $4.7 million; and the Panhandle, $3.7 million.

Space available in cosmetology classes at WTC

Students interested in enrolling in the Western Texas College cosmetology course starting Sept. 1 are urged to complete the application process now.

Application packets are available in the Admissions Office located in the south foyer of the Learning Resource Center. June 15 is the designated date for interviews, but interviews will be conducted throughout the summer.

Prior to the interview, all prospective students should take a pre-entrance exam. To schedule an exam, contact the counseling office at 573-8511, ext. 250.

Financial aid is available to those who qualify. Applications can be picked up at the financial aid office in the LRC. These forms require four to six weeks for processing and need to be filled out as quickly as possible for the September quarter.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WTC plans to offer a manicure specialist course (250 hours) during the fall.

To set up an interview for the Sept. 1 cosmetology class or for more information contact Judy Border at 573-8511, ext. 263.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEETING — The patient room renovation committee of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation met recently in the conference room. Seated are, from left, Bob Stewart, Julie Sentell, Verline Calley; standing, Suzy Reed, Carol Davis and Sue Mize, co-chairmen, Cynthia Jackson and Durelle Gorman. Committee members not pictured are Cecil Boren, Carolyn Greene and JoAn Stewart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cogdell sub-committee raising funds to renovate some rooms

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation Advisory Board has formed a sub-committee to raise funds to renovate patient rooms located on the third and fourth floors of the hospital. Carol Davis and Sue Mize, Foundation Advisory Board members, will head this sub-committee.

In 1981, when a new wing was added to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, funds to furnish rooms were provided by private donations from individuals and families. Many gifts for the rooms were made as memorials, or in honor of family members.

"The rooms were originally furnished with good quality materials, but literally thousands of patients have since occupied them, and now it is time to redo these areas," said Mrs. Davis.

Scheduled renovations include draperies, wall covering, paint, bedspread, reupholstering of existing chairs, and new floor covering at a cost of $3,500 per room. Charitable contributions for room renovation are tax deductible.

Patient room renovation committee members will contact families who provided funds originally, and encourage others in the community to assist in this special project.

Foundation board member Sue Mize commented, "Response from the community for this special project has been very gratifying. We have already received funds or pledges to complete 10 rooms." There are 25 patient rooms on each floor.

"We are indeed fortunate to be able to receive quality health care right here at home," added Mrs. Davis. "When other small hospitals are closing, Cogdell Memorial Hospital continues to grow and offer a wide variety of procedures and services not generally available to communities of this size. Renovation of patient rooms is one more step forward in our goal of becoming a regional medical center."

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation is a non-profit corporation. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, contact Carol Davis, Sue Mize or any committee member.

Lori L. Tate on Dean's List

SAN MARCOS — Lori L. Tate of Hermleigh is among the 1,577 students whose 1992 semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Financial Focus

There's a new kid on the block that goes by the nickname CMO, which stands for collateralized mortgage obligation. A CMO is a mortgage security that collects the income and principal from thousands of mortgage loans and distributes it to the investors.

Mortgage investing is nothing new, but until recently it was somewhat limited to large institutional investors because of the $25,000 minimums and the sometimes confusing method of principal repayment. This can still be the case with alternative mortgage securities like Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae), Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac). These conventional Mortgage securities dribble principal back to investors as the mortgages in the package are paid off rather than paying principal in a lump sum. This can be unpredictable and confusing to investors who don't fully understand what is happening.

Most mortgages in these pools are conventional 30-year mortgages. Today, however, few people remain in the same home that long. They move, sell their home or even refinance, and the mortgage is paid off early. The average life of today's mortgage is about 12 to 13 years.

The CMO offers investors a way to eliminate much of this prepayment risk by dividing their pools of mortgages into various classes that receive principal repayment in sequential order. For example, the holders of the first class of CMO bonds receive all principal repaid and interest due until that entire class of bonds is retired. Principal then is returned to the next class and the next until finally all the CMOs are repaid. This allows investors who want a shorter maturity (often two to three years) to select that particular class. On the other hand, those wanting to lock in long-term interest select the longest class.

Your safety of principal and interest on a CMO has two backings. The mortgages in the pool are the first collateral. That means that the land and property on which the mortgages are taken back up the loan. Additionally, CMOs are generally backed by either Ginnie Mae, Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, which give them the unconditional guarantee of the U.S. Government (Ginnie Maes) or private companies originally chartered by Congress. CMOs with this backing are rated AAA by Standard & Poor's (Aaa by Moody's) or trade at yields that indicate this rating of safety. Private issues backed by unsecured mortgages generally carry a lesser, or no, rating and should be avoided unless you understand them and are willing to take the additional risk.

CMOs can be attractive investments for people seeking safety or principal and yields offering more than a Treasury note or bonds of similar maturity. Before you invest, however, understand what you are buying. (1)Ask your broker to explain the backing of the mortgages within the CMO package. Unless they are backed by Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, guaranteed by Ginnie Mae, or a combination of these packaged by your broker's firm, either avoid the CMO or satisfy yourself as to the risk involved. (2) Understand the weighted average life of the class of CMO you are buying. (3) Discuss how the value of your CMO will be established if you sell it before maturity.

Finally, if you are uncomfortable with any CMO feature or do not fully understand what to expect regarding the return of principal or payment of interest, look for another investment.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Americans usually believe what they are told, especially if the information comes from a supposedly reputable source. Consequently, recent criticism of the American Cancer Society has become somewhat of a cause celebre.

According to Sandra Blakeslee, writing in the March 14 New York Times, the Cancer Society announced in January 1991 that a woman's chances of getting breast cancer had risen to 1 in 9. This calculation caused panic in thousands of women, who began to worry — not about whether they would get breast cancer, but when. The 1-in-9 ratio was picked up by the media, along with other data showing that younger women are being affected and breast cancer is on the rise.

At the same time, incorrect reports were released in the media, claiming that mammograms may actually increase the risk of malignancy.

Women didn't understand how the figures related to them individually, and many family physicians were equally confused about how to approach the problem. This resulted in tragic consequences: Some women took potentially harmful drugs and other women needlessly had their breasts removed to avoid cancer.

In response to the Cancer Society's statement, many oncologists attacked the 1-in-9 risk ratio, claiming that this misconception was deliberately published by the Society as a scare tactic. Rebuffed, the Society now admits that the original ratio was "meant to be a jolt ... more of a metaphor than a hard figure," said Joann Schellenbach, a spokeswoman for the society.

The whole issue has left a bad taste. Experts point out that the risk of developing breast cancer is age-related: For women under 50, the risk is about 1 in 1,000, for women over 60, the risk is about 1 in 500. Moreover, with modern treatment, mortality rates are falling annually.

The American Cancer Society is a respected and valuable organization. Why would it knowingly mislead the public about the risks of breast cancer? To emphasize the seriousness of the disorder and to encourage women to engage in breast self-examination and to obtain periodic mammograms, concluded the spokeswoman.

However, this tempest raises other important issues. For example, no matter how altruistic the goal, what are the limits to any personal health policy promulgated by an organization with admittedly narrow interests?

Statistics are tricky; they can be viewed from many perspectives, manipulated and presented to "prove" several theses. Most people — doctors included — don't really understand statistical analyses. When presented with tables of figures, we prefer to "cut to the chase scene," to discover the bottom-line conclusions. We are not really knowledgable enough to sift through and critically evaluate statistical data; this is a job we leave to the experts. For instance, the 1-in-9 chance of getting breast cancer refers to the cumulative probability that any woman will develop breast cancer between birth and age 110. This fine point was not explained in the Cancer Society's original press release. Thus, the inept presentation of misleading information led to unnecessary public concerns, as well as a black eye for a special-interest group. Many people believe that the Cancer Society ought to return to the job of encouraging health, rather than promoting fear.

Clearly, the topic of breast cancer is vital and needs to be addressed. But we also need to adopt a rational approach: periodic breast self-examination (and examination by a professional), coupled with yearly mammograms for all women over the age of 45. The use of unproved prophylactic drugs and the removal of normal breasts are inappropriate methods of coping with breast cancer.

This subject was recently reviewed by Dr. Patricia Kelly (director of medical genetics and cancer risk counseling at Salick Health Care, Berkeley, Calif.) in her book "Understanding Breast Cancer Risk" (Temple University Press, 1991).

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DEAR DR. GOTT: A 40-year-old friend has cataplexy, a condition that causes him to pass out after experiencing any strong emotion. Since this condition has recently appeared, could it have been caused by a past emotional trauma that has been suppressed? Would psychotherapy be plausible treatment?

DEAR READER: Cataplexy is a strange and fascinating condition: People with it experience sudden (temporary) paralysis in response to highly emotional situations. For example, such patients may precipitously fall down if they laugh or are startled. I've often wondered if the phrase "to die laughing" may have originated years ago when medical unsophisticates observed a cataplectic patient.

Most cataplexy is associated with narcolepsy, sudden, uncontrollable attacks of sleep. The cause is unknown. Treatment consists of anti-depressant medication, such as Prozac.

Past emotional trauma plays no role in this disorder; psychotherapy is not a plausible treatment, although it might be useful in helping your friend deal with the emotional problems stemming from cataplexy.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep-Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with cystic breasts and am told there is no help available. Please provide information on my condition.

DEAR READER: Women commonly experience isolated swellings of portions of the breast, usually the milk-producing glands and surrounding tissues. This is harmless but uncomfortable. Usually called "fibrocystic disease," the condition can be helped by avoidance of coffee, tea, cola and chocolate. Vitamin E may reduce symptoms.

Women with fibrocystic disease have a higher risk of breast tumors. Therefore, the major problem with this ailment is to differentiate it from breast cancer. This may require frequent examinations and mammograms. Biopsy may be necessary for confirmation.

Fibrocystic disease is the most common disorder of the female breast. Women with this condition should follow their doctors' recommendations about appropriate supervision and monitoring.

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Harvard Beets
Chopped Broccoli
Fruit Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

TUESDAY
Hamburger on a Bun
Carrot Strips
French Fries
Onion, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Three Bean Salad
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Liver & Onions
Whole Potatoes
Green Beans
Tomato Wedges
Cherry Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Golden Hominy
Glazed Carrots
Macaroni Salad
Lemon Whip

Scholarship help at WTC will continue

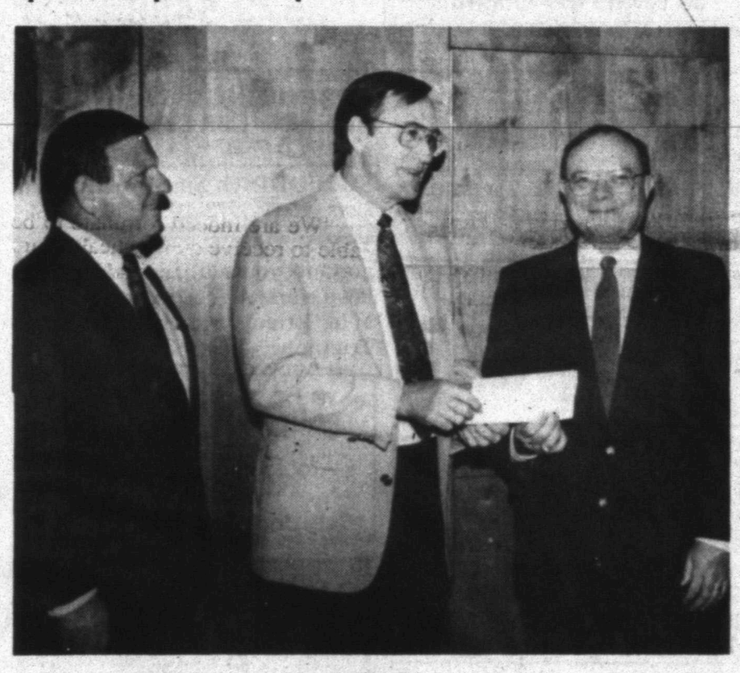
Directors of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association expressed appreciation in being able to continue giving financial support to Western Texas College and to recognize the excellent job being done by WTC in providing high quality educational opportunities to the young people of this area.

The Panhandle-South Plains Fair is a non-profit organization. It was started in 1914 and was chartered by the state in 1920 for the purpose of the promotion of agriculture and livestock production, and to support and education of youth as well as to provide an entertainment media for the people in West Texas.

Since 1972, the Fair Association has made contributions totaling over $298,000 for agriculture scholarships and research to five institutions of higher learning in the area. Other institutions include Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian University, South Plains College, Wayland Baptist University, and area FFA and 4-H.

Jerry Dennis is director of the vocational division, agriculture department. Bob Doty and Jim Judah are assistant professors in the ag department at WTC.

The 75th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair is scheduled for Sept. 26—Oct. 3. The fair is currently making plans for its Diamond Jubilee celebration.



AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP — Agriculture scholarship funds in the amount of $3,000 was presented by Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association to Western Texas College. Making the presentation Wednesday were manager Steve L. Lewis, left, and president Don Hufstedler, right. WTC president Dr. Harry Krenek, accepts the donation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Speights receives early promotion

Gregory L. Speights has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing, and self-improvement efforts.

Speights, a communications-computer systems operator, is the son of Wain W. and Betty J. Speights of Columbia, Miss.

His wife, Kerri, is the daughter of Jack A. and Connie S. Morton of Snyder.

He is a 1987 graduate of Columbia Academy.

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Understanding MS-DOS & Windows 3.1 ** 6:30pm

Wednesday June 10th
Quicken 5.0 "A Simple Accounting Solution" ** 8:30am
Wordperfect 5.1 & Word-processing ** 1:30pm
Understanding MS-DOS & Windows 3.1 ** 6:30pm

Thursday June 11th
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BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR SALE: Lotto How To Wheel A Fortune by Gail Howard, (the book has 162 systems, 397 pages), $22.50. Lotto Wheel Five To Win by Gail Howard, (the book has 129 systems, 108 pages), $21.95. Write for free details. Visa/Mastercard orders accepted. Travis Orr, 1301 Leon Street, Suite L, Durham, North Carolina 27705.

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COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE: Mow, Weed Eat, & Trim. Call 573-6117.

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE: 3906 College Ave., 573-2708 or 573-2777 after hours.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

LAMPS REPAIRED at Nolan Electric, 1010 25th Street, 573-5117.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, minor repairs, $20 or less. 4102 Ave R. 573-3758.

LAWN SERVICE. Have References. Call 573-4818 or 573-1759 after 6:00.

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

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

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

SHREDDING: Small Acreage or Lots. Jerry, 573-1956, 573-0972.

TED'S LAWN SERVICE. Be good to yourself. Let us do your lawn work. A good job at a reasonable price. Mowing, Edging, Trimming. 573-3622.

J's Roofing
roof repair - shingles
hot topping
Call: Joe Perez, 573-6983

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

152 STUDENT WORK

COLLEGE FRESHMAN, 6 years experience, Vacation, Pet & Home Care. References available. Also, Lawn Mowing. Jeff, 573-3233 or 573-8218.

DAY WORK around Farm, Yard. Fencing, Hay Hauling, anything. Call Duffy, 573-8394, leave message.

HIGH SCHOOL Sophomore wants to take care of your pets & plants durirg your vacation. Parental support. 573-8355.

NEED YOUR Lawn Mowed, Edged and Weed Eated? If so, call 573-2351.

STUDENTS need Yard Work, low rates. 573-7061, Shawn or Mickey.

SOPHOMORE FINANCE Major in Summer School available after 2:00 p.m. (Monday-Thursday), all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Some Retail, Secretary experience. Nicole Smith, collect 728-3188 (Colorado City).

WILL MOW, Weed Eat & Edge for reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

WILL MOW, Edge & Landscape. 4 years experience. References available. Reasonable rates. Call 573-5829, for Casey. Leave message.

160 EMPLOYMENT

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747, ext. 67. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Toll refunded.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Hiring, $2000/mo. Summer/Year Round. Bartenders, Casino Workers, Gift Shop Sales, Tour Guides, etc. Free Travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1842N7.

COLORADO CITY Police Department is accepting applications for Certified Police Officers. Prefer 2 years experience. Deadline to submit application is June 19, 1992. 915-728-5294. E.O.E.

ER REGISTRATION CLERK for 11PM to 7AM shift, each Tuesday and Wednesday. Additional hours for vacation and holiday relief. May relieve other schedules as needed. EOE. Contact: Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

LVN NEEDED: 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts, starting at $9.50 per hour. Up to 50¢ per hour travel expense if qualified. Sign up of $500 with contract. Other benefits, meals, vacation, insurance & holidays. Apply at Kristi-Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

LVN's & CNA's: Full-time and Part-time. Nations largest long term care corporation. Medicare approved facility. Excellent benefits package. Above average pay rates. LVN, full time, 3-11 shift, 4 days on, 2 days off. PRN, LVN & CNA, all shifts. Contact: Nina Kemph, RN DON, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., 573-6332. EOE.

NOW HIRING - No experience necessary. Texas Army National Guard has openings for qualified High School Seniors, Juniors, Grads. Excellent Pay/Job Training. $2,000 Cash Bonus plus GI Bill for college. Excitement that PAYS. 915-573-0411 or 915-267-8111.

OPERATE A Fireworks Stand outside Snyder 6/24-7/4. Must be over 20. Make up to $1,200.00. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

PARK RANGERS, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info. call (219)736-7030 ext. 5871. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days.

RN FOR Weekend Coverage, every other weekend. Competitive wages. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

RESEARCH AND Development Team looking for new ideas. Work from home. No experience necessary. Write: Pasep-445R, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

R.N. needed for 11-7 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday, 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital, (915)728-3431.

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness shown by our many friends during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

The Tommy Webb Family

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Over 4000 State Jobs Will Be Available This Year With The Texas Department Of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID)
CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING

is currently being offered by Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas a state approved training institution with 95% eligible student placement rate.

SNYDER class meets at WTC 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for 3 1/2 weeks. Total tuition $300.00. Applications available May 18 - June 12 at WTC campus, Snyder 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION call (915) 573-8511 x 391

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

STAFF VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

POSITION: Special Populations Coordinator. RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide career guidance and counseling services to Special Population individuals interested in or who are enrolled at Western Texas College. These individuals include the handicapped, educationally and economically disadvantaged, individuals of limited English proficiency, and individuals who participate in programs designed to eliminate sex bias and stereotyping in different careers. The counselor will assist in recruitment activities, vocational assessment, testing, and the placement of Special Population individuals into appropriate occupational training programs. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree with certification in counseling preferred. Applicants should possess at least three years experience in vocational counseling and/or work/teaching experience. CONTRACT: Full-time, 12-month position federally funded through the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act of 1990. This position is subject to yearly funding availability. SALARY: College scale. Applications will be accepted until June 22; employment period August 1, 1992-June 30, 1993, provided the federal grant is aproved. The position may be renewed annually. APPLICATION: A letter of application, complete resume, unofficial transcripts of all college course work, and documentation of current certifications should be sent to Ms. Bettie McQueen, Dean of Instruction, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, or handicap.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS- $7.80-$15.75 per hour. This area. Men and Women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807, ext. U-8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

Nurse Recruiter, Need RNs? We can help you make your recruiting dollar go farther with the same travel RN scheduled for 13 full-time weeks minimum. Our rates are lower than most PRN agencies--and there is no fee when you recruit our RN to your staff after contract completion! You pay a reasonable flat rate for all hours worked - no differential, no overtime, no sicktime, no vacation! CMSI, serving hospitals since 1983.
Call toll free 1-800-235-1542

PHOTO TRIMMERS
Earn to $125 Per Day
No Experience Needed
1-800-262-4389

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

TENDER, LOVING, Christian Child Care for the summer. Birth thru 12 years. ½ Price Registration thru June 15. Rainbow School Daycare, 573-6964.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: 1 John Deere 400 Rotary Hoe, 9 Row. Call 573-8412.

FOR SALE: Charolais and Limousin Cross Bulls. Buck Logan, 573-5189.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Hale Combination Stock Trailer, good condition. $1200. 573-3787.

NEW 5 Foot Shredders and 6 & 7 foot blades for 3 pt. hitch. Also, Post Hole Diggers. See at Teal Carpet, 5013 College Ave.

SUMMER HORSE SALE: Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, TX. Saturday, June 13th, 11:00 a.m. All horses welcome. Regular Sale: 11:00; Select Sale, 1:00. Call us about your consignments. Producers, 915-653-3371; Mike May, 915-465-8011 or 656-8669; Terry Ford, 915-835-5621.

260 MERCHANDISE

ALMOND WHIRLPOOL Bathtub for sale, pump and all complete hook-ups, $350. Call 573-0382.

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

4x8 D. Masonite, $5.00-$7.00; #1 Shingles, $17.50; Liq. Asphalt, $1.00 gallon, 50 gallon drum; Medicine Cabinet, $5.00; ¼ 4x8 Siding, $7.50; ½ Sheetrock, $2.49; Paint, $4.99-$5.99 gallon; Wood Moulding, 20¢ Ft.; 2 bedroom house to be moved; 100# Keg Asphalt, $11.95. 235-9966; 235-2490.

DOUGLASS CATFISH FARM: Alive, Dressed or You Catch'um. Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday, or anytime of week by calling, Sylvester, TX. 915-993-4487.

EXTRA NICE Formal Dining Table w/6 Chairs, including 2 Arm Chairs, $300. 1989 MW Tappan, nearly new, Electric Stove w/ cont. cleaning oven & timer, $250. Water Units. 573-8773 or 573-8398.

FOR SALE: Kingsize Waterbed, good condition, $135. Call 573-6034.

FOR SALE: Simmons Kingsize Waterbed, $380; Queensize Sleeper Sofa, $325; Sofa, $200; Coffee Table, $30. Call 573-2189.

FOR SALE Used: Baby Playpen, $35; Bar Stools, $17.50; Chests from $45; Student Desk, $30; Pianos, $150. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave., 573-9834.

FOR SALE: Extra Nice White, heavy du[SOLD]dy Kenmore Clothes Dryer, $100. 573-5515.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

GRAD GIFTS: IBM 286 Computer, 85 Toyota Tercel, and Apple 2 Plus Computer. Call 573-5128.

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

METAL DETECTORS by Whites Electronics. New & Used. 915-728-2494, Colorado City.

8-N FORD Tractor, 44,000 down draft Air Conditioner, 250 Propane Tank. 573-9595.

NO EFFORT DIET. Shed unwanted pounds & eat your regular food. 100% herbal capsules. Guaranteed. For more information, call 1-800-530-4161.

PALLETS FOR SALE. $1 each. Snyder Daily News, 573-5486.

STEREO CABINET, $25; Coffee Table, $25; Glass Table, $50; Lawn Mower, rear catcher, $75. 573-5326 after 5:30.

TRAMPOLINE, 14 ft.; DIRT BIKE, 80cc, Yamaha, new tires, new fenders, lots of accessories. Call 573-4103 or 573-5851.

WE HAVE several good used air conditioning systems at reasonable prices and with warranty. Installation and financing available. Free estimate on installation. Call Cooper Air Condition Co., 573-6269.

PIONEER STEREO Component System w/Amp, AC-DC Tuner, Dual Cassette, Equalizer, C.D., 100 Watt Speakers, Cabinet, $400. Call 573-4768.

SECTIONAL SLEEPER Sofa, $475; Full Size Bedroom Suite, $275; Twin Size Bedroom Suite, $175; Upright Piano, $475. 573-4847.

DISCOUNT SIX FLAGS TICKETS: $16.11, June 8th thru June 12th only! Limited Supply! After June 12th - $18.26. Tickets can be used any day during 1992 season. American State Bank, 573-4041.

Spring Is Bursting Out All Over... But Your Stock Doesn't Have To Be.

Now you can get those sags and gaps out of your fence lines or put up that new fence. Take advantage of Twin Mountain's

SPRING SALE

You'll find discounts on many conventional and electric fencing materials and tools.
All sale items are ready for immediate pick-up or delivery, so call now for a quote on any fencing materials, gates, panels or troughs you need.

Now Available
BEKAERT BEKATEN

Extra high-tensile fence wire (electric/non-electric fencing) 12½ ga. galvanized Class 3 200,000 PSI minimum tensile - 1,500 LBS minimum breaking load. Guaranteed 4,000 feet

USA: 800-331-0044
Texas: 800-527-0990
915-944-8661

PEL Electric Fence Systems
Twin Mountain Supply

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Shih-Tzu Puppies, excellent "Lap" dogs for house or apartment. $150. 573-6733.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, 4 months, [SOLD], $75. Call 573-0264.

JUNE SPECIAL: Obedience Dog Training. Call 573-8084 or 573-0339.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs & Cats. Baths & Dips. All Indoors. Reasonable. Experienced. 573-0264.

FOR SALE: Ready in 2 weeks. Weimaraner - Rottweiler Cross Puppies. $50-$75. 573-5190.

Classifieds
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

AUCTION: Sunday, June 7, 1:30. Exit 240 East I-20, Circle back to Doug's Auction, North Side Fina. Lots of old movies, silver certificates, mercury dimes, many more money items. Oil lamps, sewing machine, elec. dryer, coffee table, triple dresser, over 60 pieces of Frankoma pottery, old glass, whatnots & much much more. Doug Alexander, TXS 8139. 235-1544.

GARAGE SALE
Across from the Caution Light at Union
Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Lots of clothes (size 7-12 womens, some childrens), odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
3606 Jacksboro
Sunday, 1:00-6:00
Boy's BMX bicycle, exercise trampoline, little girls clothes (size 2-5), sutdent boys jeans, mens jeans (all sizes), womens shorts & shirts, womens nice work clothes, boys football shoes, boys basketball shoes, toys, sheets, pillows, etc.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE: Corner Lot of Ave D and 31st Street. Best offer. Ask for Al Davis, 1-209-726-2201 days or 1-209-358-8775 evenings.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Old Newspaper Office, 2103 25th; Old Hospital, 26th & Ave E; Old J Club, 200 E. Hwy. 915-573-2868, Ray, 1207 25th or 806-744-5344 (Lubbock) for Tom.

FOUR LARGE Office-Shop Buildings, Wadleigh Construction, Reda Pump, Hwy 84 (at 23rd), ACE (College). 573-1956, 573-5627.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

ONE MILE EAST: Large Mobile Home Space. Barn, Corral & 3 Acres, fenced for horse, goat or whatever. 2 blocks from School Bus. Country living with cable TV. 573-0548 (best time 12:00-3:00 or after 6:00 p.m.)

2400 SF SHOP-OFFICE for rent or sale. Hwy 84 at East 23rd. 573-1956, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765. 1902 Coleman #2.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex, garage, 2902 Ave V, deposit required. 573-9068.

1-1 Bedroom & 1-2 Bedroom, unfurnished, nice, deposit required. No pets. 573-5540.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. No pets, no children, no utilities. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

NICE 2-bedroom, central heat & air, prefer young couple or 2 females. Call 573-2797.

NICE LARGE, 1 bedroom, Duplex for rent. $335 month, all bills paid. 573-4789.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

Looking to Move Up?
Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off 1st Month Rent
for limited time only
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2010 Merrill. $300 month. 573-6418 after 6 p.m.

IN IRA AREA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, unfurnished, $200 month + deposit. Call 573-8635.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

1 BEDROOM, Unfurnished House for rent. $150 month + $75 deposit. No inside pets. 573-0302 or 573-8855.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED Small 2 bedroom, washer dryer, CH/AC, you pay bills. $200/mo. $50/dep. 2208 Gilmore. 573-5952.

FOR RENT: Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home, near Ira, $240 month. 573-6733.

Royal
Mobile Home Park
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground •Laundry Facilities
FOR RENT
Double Wide, 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, $325/Mo.
Single Wide, 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath $275 Month
Includes Water, Garbage & Sewer
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711
Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

SATURDAY JUNE 13 10:00 A.M.
AUCTION
OWNER: Buchanan Heating and Air Conditioning
SATURDAY JUNE 13 10:00 A.M.

"Due to health reasons, we have closed our business and have commissioned T Enterprises to conduct a complete liquidation."
LOCATION : In Snyder, at 2101 25th Street (Lamesa Highway)

FORKLIFT
Massey Ferguson 6500, Dsl, Hydrostatic, Power Steering, 9 Ft. Forks, 1460 Actual Hrs. And Super Clean!

VANS — TRUCKS
1983 Ford Econoline Van, V8, Auto, Power, Air
1975 Chev C10 Van, V8, Auto, Air
1982 Chev C30, V8, 4 Spd., Winch Body
1983 Chev C30, Welding Truck 454, 4 Spd, Loaded
1981 Chev C30 Welding Truck Auto, Air, New 454
1970 Chev C50, New 454, 4-2 Trans, Roustabout Body

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Lincoln SA 200 DC Welder
Chicago P520 5 Ft Metal Break
Everett Mod 1416 Cutoff Saw 10 HP Electric
Chicago Size 34 Box and Pan Break, 5 Ft.
Baldor Stand Grinder
Duct Drive Cleat Folder, 24"
Chicago Mod 1018 Metal Break 10 Ft.
Flagler Metal Edger
Dayton Spot Welder
Peck Stow 152K Metal Shear
Herbert Drill Press
Flagler Mod 22 Lock Former
Seneca Falls Mod 14-22x6 Gap Bed Lathe, 3 Jaw
Craftsman Drill Press, ½"
Brunner Mod H7415 Shop Air Compressor, 5HP
Dayton Bench Grinder
Lincoln Idealarc AC-DC Welder
Portable Cement Mixer, Elec
Ladders, All Kinds and Sizes

Shop Equipment, Con't.
Hand Tools (Many)
Power Tools (Drills, Saws)
Sheet Iron Working Tables, 11x4 (2)
Insulation Blowing Machine Shop Tables
Threaders, Tap & Die Sets
Weatherhead Hydraulic Hose Machine
Cutting Torch, Victor
Turbo Torch f/Copper
Vacuum Pump
Testing Equipment, All Kinds
Hand Trucks
Chains, Boomers • Air Hoses
Tool Boxes • Shop Heaters
Tubing Benders • Socket Sets
Shop Water Cooler • Squares, Levels

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks, Chairs
Typewriters, Calculators
Cash Registers
Telephones
Book Shelf
Service & Sales Library
Microfilm Readers
Misc Office Furniture

PARTS
Metal Parts and Bolt Bins, 3' and Larger (Many)
Metal Display Bins
Large Inventory of Heating and Air Conditioning Parts To Include: Belts • Elec. Motors • Fuses Switches • Plumbing Fittings • Wire Filters • Copper • Brass • Fan Blades Vent Covers • Vent Pipes • Heating Elements, and Much More!
Assorted Used Elec Motors

MASSEY FERGUSON PARTS
Inventory of New MF Parts
PTO Drive Lines
Hitch Parts and Pins
Sweep Rack

NEW INVENTORY
Dearborn Natural and LP Gas Unvented Room Heaters
Dearborn Gas and Electric Room Heaters
Also Variety of Used Gas Room Heaters

NON—CLASSIFIED
Cattle Guards, 14 Ft., Let Down Ends (2)
Catalina Refrigerator Freezer
Large Lot Used Refrigeration Units (Some for Salvage and Some Good)

MUCH, MUCH MORE!!
— RAIN OR SHINE —

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We are pleased to handle this sale for Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan. This is an clean a set of rolling stock and shop equipment that you will see anywhere. If you need any kind of the above equipment that is ready to put to work, then don't miss this sale. Mr. Buchanan has been in business many years, and space does not permit a complete list of what we will offer on sale day; so look for much more than you see here. SEE YOU THE 13TH!

WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY

T Enterprises
Auctioneer: Bob Traylor
TX Lic. No. TXS-6308
HOLLIS ROSE TXS - 9641 915-643-6282
LUNCH BY RIEGER'S BAR-B-QUE OF SWEETWATER
LOADER AVAILABLE
Snyder, Texas 79549 (915) 573-1443
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - CALL FIRST
All announcements at sale supercede any previous oral and written announcements.

Don't Miss The Deadline

Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

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

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 a.m. **1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80)** **C-City Auction House** **Saturday, June 13, 1992** **Colorado City, Texas**

!!!PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!

AMERICAN OAK WASHSTANDS W/WISHBONE TOWEL BARS, EASTLAKE WASHSTANDS, CHILDS OAK CHIFFAROBE, EMPIRE MAH. DROP FRONT DESK, MIRROR BACK SIDEBOARD W/LEADED STAIN GLASS DOORS, LAWYER STYLE BOOKCASE, MARBLE TOP & BACK WASHSTAND, SM. CURVED GLASS CHINA CABINET, GUN CABINET (12 GUN), OAK KITCHEN TABLE, $5 GOLD PIECE, TWO $ THREE CENT PIECES, HALF DIMES, FLYING EAGLE CENT, INDIAN HEAD PENNIES PLUS MANY MORE COINS, 14 M.I. HUMMELS, OVER 20 BEAUTIFUL OLD MANTLE CLOCKS (SESSIONS, ANSONIA, INGRAHAM,WATERBURY, GILBERT $ ETC.), APPROX. 90 BEER STEINS, OVER 150 PIECES OF OCCUPIED JAPAN, 12 PIECES OF ROSEVILLE, LOTS OF OLD SILVERPLATE & STERLING, SIGNED CUT GLASS PEDESTAL BASE PUNCH BOWL PLUS MANY OTHER PIECES OF CRYSTAL, LOTS OF PRIMITIVES, OLD METAL AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN, SM. METAL SLOT MACHINE, MOVIE POSTER, JUG AND BOWL SET, FENTON, DELFTS, PEACH LUSTRE, ROYAL RUBY, PINK DEPRESSION & ETC., APPROX. 20 METAL CAR BANKS, FRAMED WINDBERG PRINTS, OLD DOLLS (SM.), FIDDLE & BOW, ENGLEHART CELLO, 7 GOOD USED BICYLES, FISHING EQUIPMENT, BEER ADVERTISEMENTS, 23 OLD 40'S, 50'S, 60'S SCHOOL BOOKS, HAND TOOLS, RELOADING EQUIPMENT PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE.

For more information call 915-728-8292 Inspection time 9 a.m. saleday.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 6785
Coins will be sold at approx. 4 p.m. Food & seating available

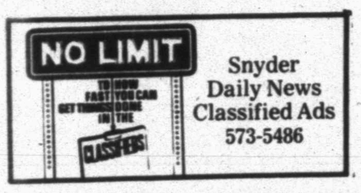
PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ONLY 7% Down, new, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Doublewide. $383.97 per month, 240 months, 12% APR. Homes of America, Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

8x32 PARK MODEL, only $3,300.00. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

SEVERAL GOOD Mobile Home Lots. Plumbed and Ready. Prices slashed. 573-2251.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

360 ACRES, good Cultivated Land. 537# Cotton Yield. $500 acre. Call 573-8645.

2 or 3 BEDROOM, attached shop, 2 car carport, patio, 68 acres, pasture with 2 small wheat fields, car shed with pens, creek. Tank stocked with fish. N.W. of Ira. $49,000. 573-3787.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 Plex, at 1912 Coleman, each apt. has 2 bedrooms & some furniture & appliances. Owner Will Finance 100%. good credit important.

Call: 573-4730

or come by

1902 Coleman

for futher information.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2103 40th. 2-1-1, CH/RA, storage room, cellar, fans, new roof, storm windows, 1 block IGA. G.A. Parks, 573-7108.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

Exclusive-3 bedr, 1 bath, 40th, 30's.
New Exclusive-lg. shop, 3 offices, 2-2-brick, MH lots.
New Exclusive-3 bedr., 2 bath, lg. living, nice shop, Kenville, 70's.
New Exclusive-3-2 w/den, corner 34th St., reduced to $32,000.
New Exclusive-3-2-2 brick 43rd St.
New Exclusive-Sunset, 2 bedr. storm windows, $25,000.
New Exclusive-Brick 3-2-2 w/shop & carport. Excellent cond. Houston St.
New Exclusive-3-2-2. 36th.

Louise Ball	573-2969
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3200 40th. 2-1-1, close to all schools, Quiet neighborhood. $17,900. 573-6391 or 573-3805, ask for Rodney.

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FOR SALE: 1 Space, Hillside Memorial Gardens, Lot 86B, Space 1. Desirable location. $400. 573-7183.

LAKE SPENCE NEW SUBDIVISION. "Arrowhead Point", located near Robert Lee, TX at Lake Spence Pump Station. Good view of Lake from your $5,000.00 1 Ac. Lot. Choose from 98 Lots. For information, call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, Lake Office, 915-453-4716, 1-800-888-4716 or evenings, 915-684-5229.

MUST SEE: 109 Milburn, 2-1-1cp, good condition, $12,000 cash. $14,000 to carry w/$2,000 down. 573-1646.

3-2-2 FIREPLACE, brick, on 3 acres, in Country, $51,500 financing available. Agent, 573-5172 or 573-1550.

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COUNTRY-3-2-2, 60T.
5310 ETGEN- lovely 3-2-2, lg family room, 80's.
EAST-414 35th, 3-2, extra lot, 30's.
2501 48TH-3-2½ -4, extras.
3206 HILL AVE-3-2-1-30's.
COUNTRY homes w/acreage, several.
315 34TH-Nice 2-1-1-20's.
TOWLE PK-3-2-2-den & liv. 90's.
2900 AVE W-3-2-4cp w/rental.
2315 42nd, 2205 42nd, 3102 42nd.
3782 DALTON.
3012 AVE W-3-2-1-40's.
2108 42ND-3-1-1-nice-30's.
307 N AVE T-14x80 Trailer, 2 lots.
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3 Bdrm, 1 bath, immac., ref. air/CH, fenced yd, storm win., $32T.
3 Bdrm, 1 bath, 2-car gar., new kit, CH/RA, store bld. $42.5T.
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Reduced-3-2-2-den-office-lg shop, fpl, brick, CH/RA, kitchen; built-ins, assume loan.
Country West- 2-story, 3-2½ -1CP, deck, 2CH/RA units, 2 eating areas, 70's.
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4505 Galveston-3-2-2.
2807 Denison-3-2-2-storage.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2-Shop.
2707 28th-3-2-CP.
123 E 23rd-$45T.
3111 41st-3-1, $39,500.
3774 Ave V-3-2, $35T.
120 25th-2-1, $15T.
315 34th-2-1-CP, $22,500.
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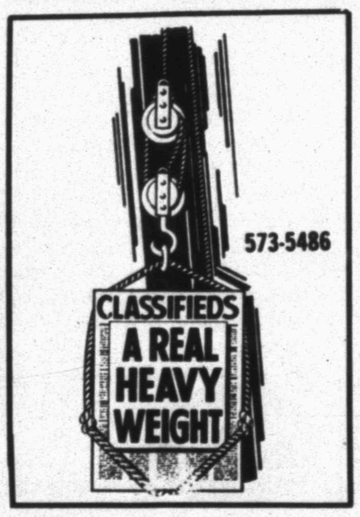

010 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

The Rotan Independent School District will receive proposals from suppliers and subcontractors for labor and/or materials for a Fieldhouse on its campus in Rotan, Texas according to plans and specifications prepared by Don E. Legge, Architect, until 2:00 p.m., June 23, 1992 in the Superintendent's office, at which time bids will be opened.
For instructions, interested parties should contact the Construction Manager: Don E. Legge, AIA, 3000 S. 31st, Suite 308, Temple, Texas 76502. (817)778-0877.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Bakery Products. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-17. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2:15 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Milk. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-16. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for Cafeteria Food Service. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-15. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids in the Accounting Office, 1925 24th Street, P.O. Drawer 1372, Snyder, Texas 79550 until 10:00 A.M., CDST, Friday the 26th day of June, 1992, for an Oil, Gas, and Mineral Lease in the Snyder Townsite Area. Additional information and bid documents may be obtained from Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent at the above address or phone (915)573-9362.

Patricia Warren,
Purchasing Agent

PRINTER SPECIFICATIONS

NEW EQUIPMENT ONLY: Twinaxially attached heavy-duty System Printer compatible with an IBM S/36 or an IBM AS/400 and must meet the highest measurements of compatibility. The printer must be functionally compatible and data compatible. The printer must be compatible in the area of system architecture and physical interface, to produce reliable, expectable and predictable results.
Line matrix impact printer with speeds of up to 800 lines per minuter in Draft mode, 600 lines per minute in Data Processing mode and 200 lines per minute in Near-Letter quality mode.
Attachment cabling for either "cable-through" or "last-on-the-line" operation.
The following functions must be supported: Operation Control Language support of lines per inch, characters per inch, quality selection and font selection.
Display Write/36 support of LPI, quality selection, font selecton, bold printing, underscore, overstrike, subscript, superscript and justification.
Business Graphic Utilites; Bar Code Printing; Customer Changeable print bands.
Continuous forms fed by variable width forms tractors that accept forms from 88.9 mm to 406.4 mm.
Up to six-part forms, power-assisted forms loading, horizontal and vertical vernier adjustment, set top of form function, and forms effect and restore function.
Ribbon yield that produces an average of 40 million DP characters.
Advanced print functions and graphics support using the IPDS Advanced Functions PRPQ.
All installation to be provided on site at no additional charge.
Length of Warranty, Cost of Annual Maintenance and Delivery Date will be considered in awarding the bid.
The City of Snyder is accepting bids for a IBM 4234 printer. The bids will be opened on June 29, 1992 at 11:00 a.m., in the office of the Purchasing Agent in the City Hall. Bid information may be picked up at the City Hall, 1925 24th St., Snyder, TX 79549. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

Sealed bids will be received by the Snyder Independent School District until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 16, 1992, in the board room at the Snyder School District Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, and then and there opened and read aloud, for the following work:
Relocatable Classroom building for M.E. Stanfield Elementary School, Snyder, Texas.
Copies of Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file in the Office of Fields & Associates Architects, 2817 J.B. Shepperd Parkway, Building C, Suite 202, Odessa, Texas 79762, (915/367-4829), for public inspection. Copies may be obtained by prospective bidders with a deposit of $25.00 for each set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of all documents in good condition within 72 hours after the opening of bids.
A 5% bid bond or cashier check in the amount of 5% of bid is required.
100% performance and payment bonds will be required as stated in the contract Documents.
This invitation to bid is issued at the request of the Board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 11. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 15. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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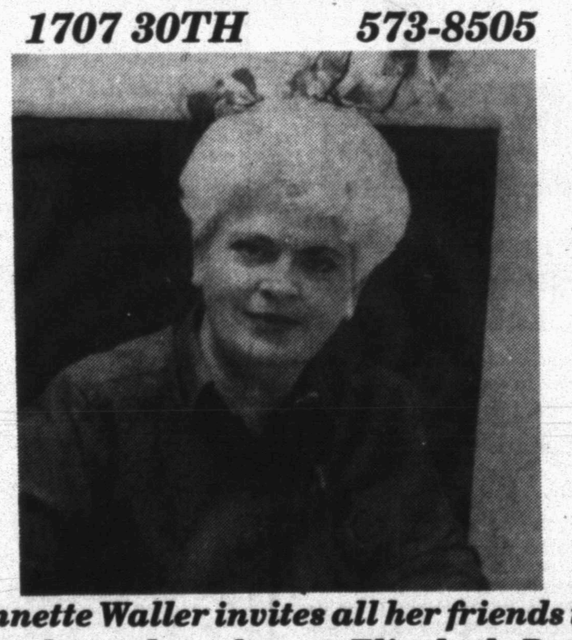

Annette Waller invites all her friends to come by and see her at Elizabeth Potts Realtors. Annette is well qualified to assist you with any of your Real Estate needs. Give Annette a call at 573-9467 or 573-8505.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Appraisal District will accept bid proposals for Geographic Information System Hardware and Software on June 15, 1992, 12:00 Noon. Specifications may be obtained at the Scurry County Appraisal District Office.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 2R. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 4. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 5. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork (Formation), W.R. Sterling (Lease), Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
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Many high school students are dropping behind or out

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of high school-age Americans have either dropped behind their class level or dropped out entirely, the Census Bureau said Friday in a report on school enrollment in 1990.

The report, entitled "School Enrollment — Social and Economic Characteristics of Students," said 40 percent of boys and 29 percent of girls ages 15-17 were either one or more grades behind in school or had left school without graduating.

It said the 34.8 percent overall rate of laggers and dropouts was up from 29.1 percent in 1980. That occurred despite a decline in the annual dropout rate from 6 percent in 1980 to 4 percent in 1990.

The study also found that the gap between white students and black and Hispanic students widens as the youngsters get older.

Among pupils ages 6-8, the rate of those falling behind their age group was 22 percent for all three groups. The major changes occur in the next few years, and by the time they're teenagers, the dropout-drop behind rate was 32 percent for whites, 48 percent for blacks and 48.9 percent for Hispanics.

"A great deal of falling behind in school occurs at an early age for black and Hispanic students," report author Robert Kominski said.

In the high school group, 53.3 percent of black males were either behind or dropped out, compared with 52.8 percent of Hispanic males, 44.4 percent of Hispanic females, 42.7 percent of black females, 37.4 percent of white males and 26.3 percent of white females.

The dropout rate alone was 8 percent for Hispanics, 5.1 percent for blacks and 3.8 percent for whites.

Economic status was also a factor in attendance, with the 1990 high school dropout rate reaching 6 percent for children from families with incomes less than $20,000, but only 1 percent for those with family incomes greater than $40,000.

Among 3- and 4-year-olds, 30 percent from homes with family incomes less than $20,000 were enrolled in nursery school, compared with 59 percent from families earning $40,000 or more.

Police cuff four for PI

Snyder police made four arrests and took reports of assault, theft and family violence Friday and early Saturday.

All four arrests were for public intoxication. Police took into custody a 34-year-old man and a 25-year-old woman at 12:23 a.m. Saturday in the 2600 block of Avenue G; an 18-year-old man at 1:15 a.m. in the 4400 block of Avenue U; and a 32-year-old man at 3:19 a.m. in the 3500 block of Avenue M.

At 5 p.m. Friday, a man came to the police department to complain that someone had stolen a piece of jewelry and a handgun from him. An offense report for Class A theft was filed in the case.

At 1:36 a.m. Saturday, a woman in the 1900 block of Coleman told police that she had been assaulted by her husband. An offense report for Class C assault was filed.

Police were also contacted in reference to an assault at 8:55 a.m. Friday in the 2600 block of 25th Street and at 11:16 p.m. in the 4500 block of College Avenue. In both cases the victims refused to file charges. Officers submitted reports of family violence.

Police also worked one accident early Saturday. At 12:59 a.m., a 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Mike Earl Palmer of 2811 Ave. T struck a house at 2701 Ave. J owned by Pedro Gonzales. No wrecker or ambulance was needed.

Officers also responded to several calls of stranded motorists, juveniles throwing rocks or making excessive noise, and domestic disputes. All were handled without incident.

Deputies note report of theft

Scurry County sheriff's deputies took a report of a stolen peacock Friday, while the Department of Public Safety logged one arrest.

Mary Clay of 1212 North Ave. N contacted the sheriff's office at 9:10 a.m Friday to report that someone had stolen a male peacock from her yard between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

According to Clay, the bird was running loose in her yard, and it appeared that someone had opened the gate and taken the bird.

At 1:05 a.m. Saturday, a 31-year-old male was arrested on public intoxication charges at 28th Street and Avenue O.

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	.6185	.6085
Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	.7370	.7330
Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	.6645	.6635

Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.
X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.

Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light $ per bbl fob	19.55	19.40
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	21.30	21.25
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	22.60	22.50
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	20.80	20.70
Alask No. Slope del. West Coast	20.10	20.00

Three enter guilty pleas

Three pleas of guilty, including one for forgery, were entered Monday in 132nd District Court.

Twenty-nine-year-old Ruben Lynn Balderaz of Fort Worth was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Correctional Divison, probated, and a $500 fine after pleading guilty to Dec. 31, 1991 charges of forgery by passing.

Angela Denise Odell, 25, of Kerrville pled guilty to Oct. 11, 1990 charges of securing execution of a document by deception and was sentenced to four years in the TDCJ, probated, and a $500 fine.

Forty-year-old Ruben Gil Becerra of Duncanville was sentenced to 210 days in the Scurry County Jail work program and a $750 fine after pleading guilty to felony charges of driving while intoxicated.

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2:15-7:15
BASIC INSTINCT
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
2:00-9:15
LETHAL WEAPON 3
7:00 - 9:15 NO PASSES

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Saturday, June 13, 1992 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Does God Care About Single Parents?

All Single Parents
are invited to
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COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
37th Street & El Paso
each Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
beginning Sunday, May 31

Rain hurting Texas economically, emotionally

by The Associated Press

San Antonio is beginning to feel like Seattle, Pecos like Portland, and Lubbock has simply turned into a lagoon.

Nearly every region of Texas is reporting above normal rainfall as June begins and it's not only hurting the state economically, but also emotionally.

"It seems to add more to frustration than depression," said Dallas psychologist Dr. Ray Vowell. "People have projects they can't go through with, and they can't go out and play. Everybody just kind of has cabin fever."

In the Pacific Northwest, gray skies are expected more than 200 days a year. Not in Texas, where pastel sunsets are legendary but lately have been downright scary.

Lightning has replaced the evening sun, splitting trees in Lubbock and causing power outages in coastal Corpus Christi.

And weather officials say there is more rain on the way. Forecasts call for a chance of rain across the state through next week.

Of course, not everyone is down on the downpours.

The rains have meant a full Edwards Aquifer. The natural underground water source used by several counties in south central Texas surpassed 700 feet above sea level for the first time ever on May 30.

"We're in the 700 club now," said Carolyn Eagle, spokeswoman for the Edwards Underground Water District. "It's amazing."

It's also no wonder. San Antonio has already surpassed its normal yearly rainfall of 29.13 with more than 31 inches of rain, according to the National Weather Service.

In Lubbock, more than 12 inches of rain have fallen, doubling the 5.52 inches that normally fall by this time of year.

The pancake-flat West Texas city depends on rain-filled basins for drainage and most are overflowing.

"It's depressing," says 25-year-old resident Carmen Gutierrez. "You can't picnic, you can't cookout, you can't play baseball.

"I can handle a couple days of rain, but when it stretches out over a month or more it gets unbearable. And it makes it hard to get around."

Farmers in North Texas haven't been able to combine their wheat. And cotton growers on the South Plains, where a quarter of the nation's cotton is grown annually, are already seeing signs of seedling disease.

About 200,000 of the nearly 3 million acres of cotton planted have been destroyed, according to state officials.

Weather-related problems are so bad some young cotton has started to turn black and die.

"Cotton was off to a good start on the South Plains, but now, it's anybody's guess," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Jim Mitchum, the emergency management coordinator for Liberty County near Houston, says he is expecting the worst.

Obituaries

Norman Lanquist

1928-1992

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Norman Eugene Lanquist, 63, of Snyder who died at 7:45 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1928, in Syracuse, Kan., he was married to Irene Zerbe on Oct. 18, 1947, in Syracuse. He had lived in Snyder since January, moving here from Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Lanquist was district manager for Greyhound Food Management Co. serving the Snyder ISD and Western Texas College. He has been with the company 25 years. He had previously worked in Snyder in the early 1980's.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of the home; two sons, Danny Lanquist of Seward, Ala., and Daryl Lanquist of Waco; his mother, Velma Lanquist of Syracuse, Kan.; one sister, Vivian Ply of Lamar, Colo.; one brother, Ellis Lanquist of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Jurors

Continued From Page 1

Street and Avenue J at 10:04 p.m. on New Year's Day, 1991.

Hernandez was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Snyder EMS and later transferred to St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He died the next day of head injuries.

Charged in the case were Nelson, 32-year-old Christopher Maurice Thompson and 33-year-old Melvin Riggins.

Riggins was found guilty of aggravated robbery in July 1991 in connection with the case and was sentenced to life in prison. Thompson has yet to be tried.

Prosecuting the case is District Attorney Ernie Armstrong. Nelson is being represented by attorney Zollie Steakley of Sweetwater. Dulaney will preside.

Lake

Continued From Page 1

above sea level. The lake will cover approximately 2,880 acres and will be around 100 feet deep at the dam.

The lake, named in honor of former Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, is expected to supply up to 23 million gallons of water per day to the city and support Lubbock's growth to a population of 350,000. The Lubbock population in 1990 stood at just over 186,000.

"The City of Lubbock will still have a lot of work to do after our part of the project is complete," said Smith. "They will have to install the pipeline, build pump stations and a water treament plant."

It is expected that Lubbock will receive its first water from Lake Alan Henry in the year 2002.

A formal groundbreaking was held at the project site on April 19, 1991, with members of the Texas Water Commission and the Brazos River Authority, which was contracted by the city to build and manage the lake, attending.

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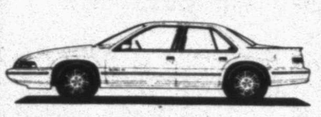
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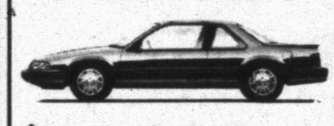
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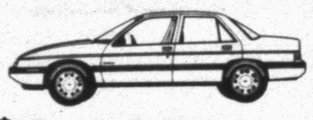
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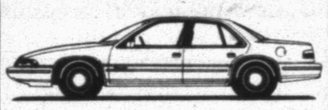
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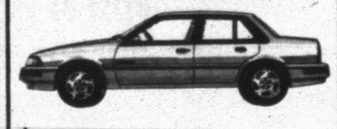
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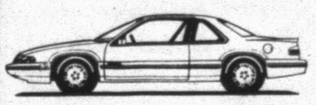
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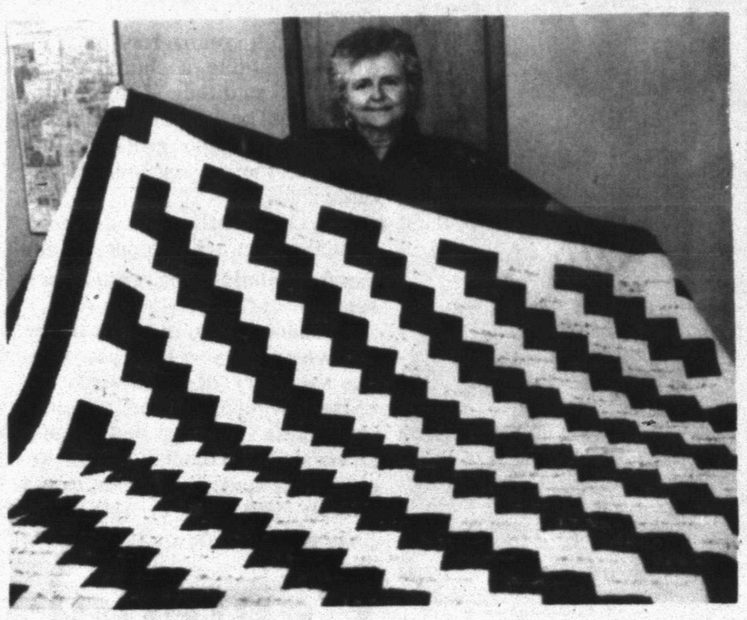
Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman



CENTENNIAL PREPARATIONS — More than a year of planning and preparation will pay off Sunday, June 14, when First Presbyterian Church celebrates its Centennial. Ramona Reed, top photo, left, is holding an antique quilt — made 50 years ago by church members — which will be displayed during the celebration. Bill Jones and Mabel Covey, top photo, right, are holding a special banner which will also be displayed. The church's present facility — built in 1929 — is shown in the right, bottom photo. Note the special bell planter seen in the right corner of the photo. The bell, which was once a prominent feature of the church, has since been relocated and dedicated in honor of the late Harry P. Redwine, and his wife, Katherine Redwine, longtime members. The celebration on June 14 will include a variety of activities including all-day preaching, a reception which includes a birthday cake and the return of at least two former pastors. (SDN Staff Photo)

First Presbyterian Church has been planning its centennial celebration since the summer of 1991. The long-awaited event will be observed next Sunday, June 14, with a host of activities. (See related story on Page 2B.)

Recently three members of the centennial committee, Mabel Covey, Bill Jones and Ramona Reed, gathered to reminisce about the church and their work on the committee.

Mabel is married to John Covey who is retired from the Texas Department of Transportation. They moved to Snyder in 1941 while her husband was in the service. She joined First Presbyterian the following year during a revival which was then located between the church and manse. Her father-in-law was a Presbyterian minister. Mabel became a deacon soon after she joined.

Ramona, a former Methodist, joined the church in the early 1960s. Her husband, Herbert, works for Southern Electric. He and his parents were all Presbyterians, she said.

Jones farms and ranches and served as a member of the board of trustees for Western Texas College for many years.

First Presbyterian was originally located east of the coffee shop on the square.

During the early years, First Presbyterian followed the Cumberland philosophy which is more strict in its interpretations, Bill said. On Nov. 10, 1904, church members voted to join the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Many years ago, First Presbyterian shared its pastors with Presbyterian churches in Fluvanna and Pleasant Hill. When Fluvanna's size increased due to it becoming an important railhead, they said the pastor, who had been living in Snyder, moved to Fluvanna and later visited the Snyder church. When Snyder's population grew, the pastor returned to First Presybterian full time.

When the Presbyterian Church in Fluvanna dissolved in 1976, its six members joined the congregation in Snyder.

Mabel said that members of the First Christian Church in Snyder also met with them when that church did not have a pastor.

Bill's earliest memories date back to the youth activities he participated in while a young boy. In those days, activities were held in the church basement. He especially liked to tag along to the skating parties which an older brother frequently attended.

He also recalled that the manse was then located to the east of the church. It had been constructed from the lumber of the original church building built in 1904. The church no longer owns this property. The present manse was acquired in later years.

The committee members said that fund-raisers often consisted of cotton pulling and garage sales. Chili suppers, added later, were organized by church youth who used the proceeds to purchase audio visual equipment. As many as 200 people were served during these suppers.

Numerous fund-raisers have been held at the church, including a drive in the late 1970s to secure funds to replace both the piano and organ.

They said the church basement had been renovated several times during the past 100 years. During one such project, sheets of plywood were used as temporary partitions.

Ramona's father-in-law, Harry Reed, installed the church's first refrigerated air conditioning unit.

Throughout the years, the location of the preacher's study has changed several times, they said.

The sanctuary was built in 1929, using volunteers and two supervisors, according to popular church stories.

In later years, engineers who attended the church were upset because the windows had not been centered when the church was built in 1929, Bill said.

To accomodate them, the congregation had the front windows centered and installed wood paneling. Bill also said that for years, engineers had been sure that the north wall of the church was going to fall, but it never did. Other than being "slightly crooked," he said there is no damage to the wall.

In the 1950s, plans which still exist today were drawn up to expand the educational area, but the project was never carried out.

First Presbyterian is the oldest church in Snyder, and, at one time, was the only church which had a steeple and a real church bell. That bell has since been set up as a decorative planter in the church's yard. It has also been dedicated to the late Dr. Harry P. Redwine, and his wife Katherine Redwine, longtime members.

The steeple, which had become "shaky and a haven for bats," was removed and a tower was built for the bell. That was eventually taken down and the bell was stored until it was placed in the church yard.

The church's tower and the bell from the Fluvanna church have since found a home with Bill. The bell had originally been purchased by a church organization known as Women of the Church for $14.53, including freight.

During renovation in the 1980s, an elevator was installed in the church. Bill said it isn't used much today, because "no one wants to admit that they need it."

Other changes throughout the years have included buying the house across the street, paving the parking lot, replacing the single pulpit with a dual pulpit and installing stained glass window donated by members.

The center stained glass window is in memory of the founding minister, W.W. Werner. Should a new church be built someday, the stained glass windows will be re-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

FUN IN THE SUN

HAIRSTON
ROBERSON

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-6-92
♠K J 7 5 2
♥K 8 3
♦8 7 5 4
♣8

WEST
♠8 3
♥A J 7 2
♦Q J 9
♣J 9 3 2

EAST
♠6
♥Q 10 6
♦A 6 3 2
♣A Q 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠A Q 10 9 4
♥9 5 4
♦K 10
♣K 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

The wall might give way

By Phillip Alder

When you seem destined to fail in your contract, don't give up. You might find a distribution of the opponents' cards that permits the contract to be made.

Today's deal occurred in a tournament. Cover the East-West cards and see if you could have got a good result by making four spades. When West leads the diamond queen, East wins with the ace and switches to the heart six. West wins with the ace and returns a low heart to dummy's king. You seem to have four unavoidable losers: two hearts, one diamond and one club. Is there any chance to win 10 tricks?

North's four-spade raise was preemptive, showing a hand with offensive potential for spades but limited defensive values.

South gave up without a fight. After winning with dummy's heart king, he drew trumps ending in the dummy and called for the club eight. However, East was awake. He won with the club ace and cashed the heart queen to defeat the contract.

Declarer didn't spot his faint chance for success. He should have tried to establish dummy's diamond eight.

After winning with dummy's heart king, play a spade to your ace and cash the diamond king. Return to dummy with a trump and ruff a diamond, which fortunately brings down the jack. Lead a trump to dummy and discard the heart nine on the diamond eight.

Have you noticed that West can give declarer a guess? If he drops the diamond jack under the king, South has the losing option of a ruffing finesse against East's hypothetical diamond nine. It is another example of playing the card you are known to hold.

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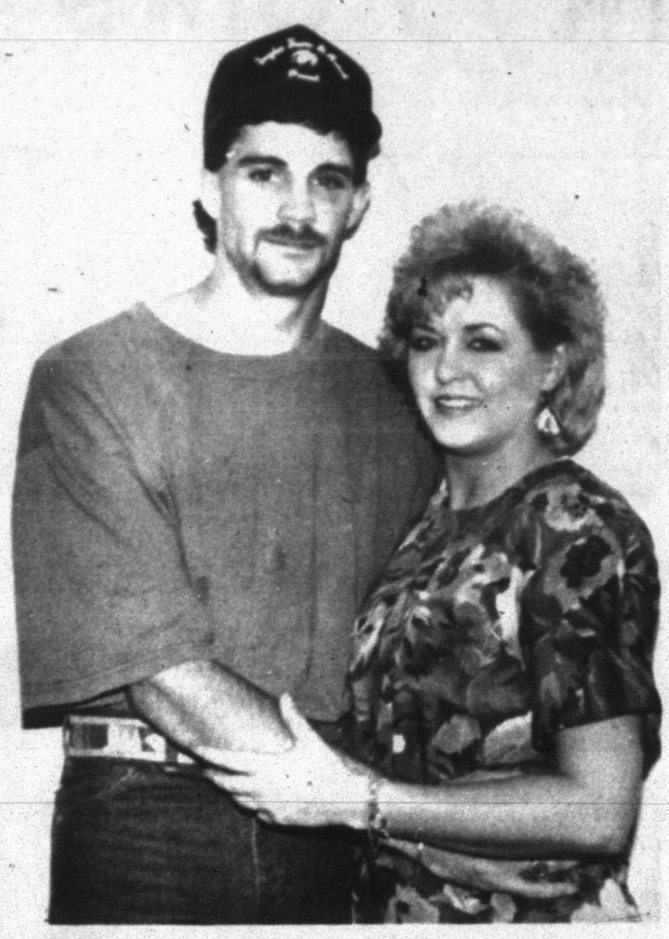

JULY NUPTIALS PLANNED — Dwaine and JoAnn Williams of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Darrell, to Dawn Galloway, daughter of Willa O'Brien of Rensselaer, N.Y. The couple plans a 3 p.m., June 28 wedding at the First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Prom dress review set

Snyder Christian Women's Club will feature a prom dress review by local high school girls at the luncheon Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club.

Melinda Early, soloist, will provide special music and Brenda Cox of Garland will be the guest speaker.

Serving will begin at 12 noon. The cost of the luncheon is $7, or tea or coffee alone is $1. CWC members are asked to bring a guest. Reservations are necessary and should be made by noon Tuesday by calling 573-3996 or 573-6503.

The group's next prayer coffee will be held on Aug. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Nova Greenlee. For directions to her home, call 573-1209 or 573-3440. A free nursery is provided for CWC activities.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed seven tables.

Club Championship

1. Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott.
2. Frances, Malven Stevenson.
3. Shirley, George Stewart.
4. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
5. Coleen Palmer, Betty Byrd.
6. TIE: LaVerne Hood, Monte West and Polly Ballard, Billie Sue Stuard.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell.
2. TIE: Shirley, George Stewart and Ruby McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Julie Sentell, Durelle Gorman.

Book of sources

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who to Call: The Parent's Source Book" by Dan Starer lists 800 numbers, hotlines and organizations that provide information on topics that include fertility, health, safety, education and child care providers.

The book (William Morrow, $30) tells readers how to find "instant" information by telephone. Also included are the names, addresses and telephone numbers of national child care organizations, state child and maternity health departments, government referral services, manufacturers of toys, furniture and accessories, and more. Starer lives in New York City and runs a research service.

William of Normandy landed in England on Sept. 29, 1066, to promote and establish his claim to the English throne. Two weeks later, his forces defeated those of King Harold at the Battle of Hastings. The Normans quickly subdued Britain, and William became the island's first foreign-born king.

Scurry County Folks continued from page 1B

moved and used in the new facility.

Another change at First Presbyterian occurred in the 1950s when the elm trees which used to surround the church were cut down.

A church controversy once involved building a church on El Paso. Bill said they "lost a pastor over it." The church was never built. Instead the property was sold and the present church was renovated.

The church office has also been computerized, which makes it easier for bulletins to be printed, they said.

A banner given in honor of the Redwines has also been placed in the sanctuary of the church.

Borrowing ideas from a church in Wichita Falls that had already celebrated its centennial, an antique quilt, made by women in the church, will also be displayed. Fifty years old, the quilt was made as a means of raising funds. Blocks were sold for a nominal fee. Many names of Snyder people from that era are included on the quilt, not just those who were Presbyterians.

The quilt has been loaned to the church by the woman who bought it. She now lives in Tyler. Bill said he picked it up personally in Tyler because he "didn't trust the mail" and was "shocked" to discover that it was still in excellent condition.

In preparation for the centennial, the church has coordinated many activities in recent months. These include three floats for the July Fourth parade, which emphasize the upcoming celebration. They consisted of a wagon, surry and horse and antique car.

Traditions which will be carried into the next 100 years include special midnight services on Christmas Eve and the Chrismon Tree which is decorated with handmade white and gold ornaments. Chrismons are the church's religious symbols which are monogrammed and sequined by their creaters — women in the church — Ramona said.

Projects which the celebration committee have been working on include new playground equipment, new communion clothes, a 1991 Christmas ornament which featured a metal etching of the church, the upcoming 1992 Christmas card, the first pictorial directory published in 25 years, a cookbook, and new signs for College Avenue and 37th Street.

Also incorporated with the June 14th Centennial, was the Constructores Para Cristo (Builders for Christ) project which pastor Steve Smith and others in the church participated in by building homes for people from June 14-23, 1991 in Mexico.

Centennial plans unveiled for First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church will celebrate its centennial June 14 with a host of activities including all day preaching, reception complete with birthday cake, dinner on the grounds and regular services and Sunday School classes.

The reception is planned from 1-3 p.m. Former pastors expected to return for the celebration include Charles Spivey, who served from 1957-1962, and John A. Gordon, who served from 1963-1972.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Church services start at 10:45 a.m. Dinner will follow.

Chairperson for the centennial committee is Ramona Reed. Members include Donny Brown, Mabel Covey, Ethel Head, Bill Jones, Shirley Jones, Harold Lacik, Irene Lacik, Kathy Landes, Frances Thompson and Etta Wilson.

Harold Lacik also serves as chairperson for the centennial fund committee. Other members include Billie Hibbitt, Neil Jackson, Bill Jones and Marlin Terrell.

Planning for the centennial celebration began during the summer of 1991. Special projects either completed or in the ongoing stage include the addition of redwood playground equipment, new communion cloths, a new sanctuary banner, a commemorative centennial ornament and specially designed Christmas card, road signs advertising the church, new carpeting in the basement area and new lighting in the choir loft.

Rev. W.W. Werner organized the First Presbyterian Church on June 13, 1892. His son-in-law, Tollie Faver, and grandson, Arel "Red" Faver, are members of the church today.

In the beginning, it was a church in name only because meetings were held in the homes of its parishioners. The first church building was built in 1904 and the present structure was built in 1929. The facility is the oldest church building in Snyder.

In 1892, First Presbyterian was organized as the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. However, by Nov. 10, 1904, church members voted to join the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The first church was built on the northwest corner of Avenue Q and 26th Street. That property is now owned by the First Baptist Church which uses it as a church playground area.

In 1969, First Presbyterian was recognized with a Texas State Historical Marker, erected just north of the sanctuary.

Physical church improvements included purchasing a lot and house just south of the 28th Street location for an added parking area. In 1980, the church began an ongoing renovation program, including the basement area's kitchen facilities, fellowship hall and offices.

The church manse, which had been used as a rental property, was converted back into a nursery and Sunday School facility.

Current membership is listed at more than 160.

The following clergy men served either as full-time or interim pastors for the church: W.W. Werner, 1892-1904; James H. Tate, 1904-1910; U.C. Howard, 1910-1914; J.C. Bigbee, 1915-1917; James H. Tate, 1918-1919; G.C. Wright, 1919-1921; T.J. Bryant, 1922-1925; J.H. Manley, 1925-1928; E.C. Lambert, 1928-1930; J. Wood Parker, 1930-1932; vacant, 1933-1934; Alfred M. Dorsett, 1935-1936; James E. Spivey, 1936-1939; Charles H. Ward, 1939-1940; Hubert C. Travis, 1941-1944; C.C. Dooley, 1944-1947; W.A. Cassady, 1947-1952; R.E. Hubbard, 1952-1955; J.T. Hendren, 1955-1957; Charles Spivey, 1957-1962; John A. Gordon, 1963-1972; George Miller, 1972-1974; John Gaston, 1974-1975; Paul Chalfant, 1976-1977; Gary West, 1977-1982; John Mikow, 1982-1983; and Stephen W. Smith, 1983-present.

Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Why must angel food cakes be hung upside down after baking? — MRS. J.G.

DEAR MRS. J.G. — The egg-white-risen structure of a freshly-baked angel food cake is quite delicate. The cake walls surrounding the tiny air bubbles created by the whipped egg whites do not entirely firm up until the cake is cool. Therefore, the cake is suspended upside down, either by hanging the center tube over a bottle or by standing the cake upside down on the little feet that most angel food pans have around their rims. The cake can then cool in its fully risen state until firm enough to support itself when turned right-side up. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have two problems when making bread. One is that the bread has a strong taste of the yeast; the recipes call for two packages for two loaves of bread. In addition, the dough rises well each time, but when I take the bread from the oven, it falls, just as a cake would. What am I doing wrong? — ELEANOR

DEAR ELEANOR — It's difficult to say, since there are a couple of factors that could be at fault here. First of all, I'm not sure when your bread falls. Does the bread fall after baking? Bread is a fairly strong structure when baked and I have difficulty imagining it collapsing after baking; however, it could be that either the bread has not baked long enough, or the top crust is rising high above the loaf, leaving a large air pocket under it. This could then collapse down onto the main part of the loaf, giving the appearance of "falling," as a cake might.

I suspect the reason for both your problems is too long a rising period. When bread dough is left to rise much longer than it needs to double (or in some recipes, triple) in bulk, the yeast can lose some of its "oomph." The loaf can start to collapse before it is baked, and the resulting bread usually has a very strong yeasty flavor, as well as a heavier, coarser texture.

Try these steps for a better loaf of bread and see if they help you out:

Knead adequately. If you're kneading by hand, knead for a full 6 to 8 minutes or until the dough is smooth and elastic and doesn't stick to your hands. If you're kneading in a food processor, let the machine run for at least 30 seconds after the last addition of flour has been mixed in.

Let the dough rise just until double. This usually takes only an hour in a fairly warm place. (Sweet doughs usually take longer than regular bread doughs).

Before forming the loaves, knead the dough vigorously for a minute or two. This reactivates the yeast for the second rise.

After forming the loaves, again let the dough rise only until double. This should take less time than the first rising, often only about 40 minutes.

Cover the loaves during rising with a towel or waxed paper, or brush them with a little water. This helps minimize a dried-out crust forming on the top of the loaves which sometimes contributes to the top crust separating from the body of the loaf.

Preheat the oven before putting the bread in.

Finally, you can also try using only one package of yeast for your two-loaf recipe. This may minimize the yeasty flavor; however, your rising times may be slightly longer with only the single package of yeast.

Happy baking! — POLLY

Treat your family to the goodness of whole wheat with the delicious recipes in Polly's newsletter, "Whole-Wheat Quick Breads and Cookies." Send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar ($1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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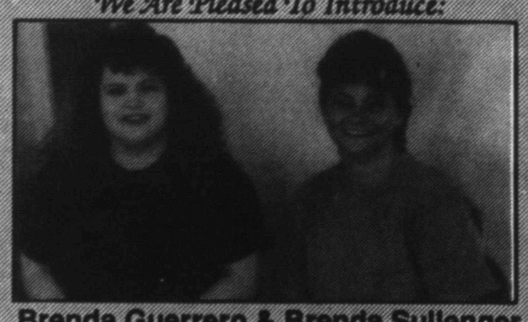
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Inside: Swear at it, then kick it.

Do something fun for Dad – Shoebox Father's Day cards and gifts. Come in today!
SHOEBOX GREETINGS
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1ST PAIR $19.95
2ND PAIR $14.95

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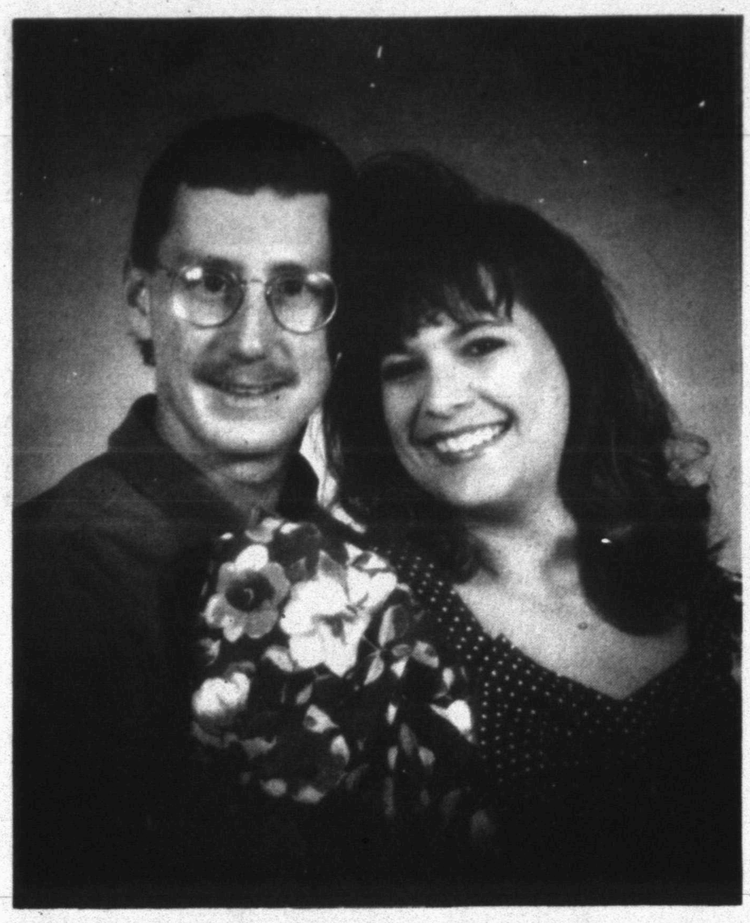
SIZES 5 1/2 - 10, NARROW & MEDIUM
WOOD'S SHOES
E. 1-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638

Bethel students perform in festive piano recital



TO PLEDGE VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Scarberry of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Lea Ann Scarberry, to Bill Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell, also of Snyder. The couple plans a 7 p.m. wedding on Aug. 1 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The bride's grandparents are Mrs. Roy Lucas of Electra and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry of Wellington. The future bridegroom's grandparents are Mrs. Edwin Minor of Snyder and Fickas Bell of Snyder, and the late Myrle Bell. (Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

WEDDING IN BRIAR — Melisa Parkerson announces the engagement of her daughter, Shonnah Joanne, to Timothy Allen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller of Azle. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dwight Parkerson. She is the granddaughter of Mickey and Joanne Sterling of Ira and Glen and Doris Parkerson of Lubbock. They plan a 7 p.m., June 12 wedding at Briar Baptist Church in Briar. Miss Parkerson attended Coronado High School and is presently working for Frontier General Insurance Co. The future groom is a graduate of Azle High School and serves in the U.S. Air Force. (Contributed Photo)

Seawater contains about 13 percent common salt, some of which was dissolved on the land and some of which comes from beneath the seafloor.

Classified Ads 573-5486

The remoteness and inaccessibility of the Sea Islands, off America's southeast coast, enable residents to retain their Gullah speech, an African-influenced Creole.

Friends and families of pupils of Mrs. Lynn Bethel met at 6 p.m. on May 30 at the First Baptist Church Multipurpose Building to celebrate a "Pot of Gold" party.

"The Rainbow Connection," was the theme for the school year and was carried out in decorations throughout the building. A floor-to-ceiling rainbow behind a raised stage was the setting for students to perform at the piano.

Approximately 150 guests participated in a "Star Search" and "Famous Snapshots" following the dinner. Mrs. Bethel presented achievement awards from a "Pot of Gold" to her students.

Recognitions received were:

Hymn awards—Jennifer Petty and Ruthie Riddel.

Mozart awards—Emily Zeck and Shelly Jones.

Jazz, Pop and Rock awards—Stephanie Hoyle and Paul O'Connor.

Most Progress awards—Bailey Stoker and Casey Blackard.

American Music awards—Jennifer Petty and Ruthie Riddel.

Sight Reading awards—Andrea Helm and Karomy Drum.

Practice Plus awards—Andrea Helm and Allison Harvey.

Music Spirit award—Nicki Riggs and Jami Thackerson.

Most Courteous Pupil awards—Angela Riggs and Brandi Murphree.

Sonata-Sonatina awards—Jennifer Petty and Trey Gorman.

Most Memorized Measures awards—Andrea Helm and Paul O'Connor.

A+ Lesson awards—Ruthie Riddel, $50; Karomy Drum, $25; tie: Jennifer Petty and Trey Gorman, both $20; and Andrea Helm, $10.

State Festival Ratings—Southwest Texas State University, superior ratings went to Barbi and Brook Baldridge, Casey Blackard, Stormy Clark, Shelly Jones, Stephanie Hoyle, Temple Latimer, Carrie Perkins, Angela Riggs, Starling Shields and Mandy Strain.

Outstanding Musician—(runner up to all-state), Amber Kelley, Ruthie Riddel, Bailey Stoker, Emily Zeck, Shelly Jones.

All-State Musician—Whitney Rogers, Trey Gorman, Cole Latimer and Andrea Helm.

Whitlock State Theory Medals—Bronze (90—94), Laura Hamby, Ruthie Riddel, Karomy Drum, Carrie Perkins, Mandy Strain; Silver (95-97), Shelly Jones and Nicki Riggs.

Gold (98-100), Cheryl Reed, Ellen Strayhorn, Amber Kelley, Andrea Helm, Whitney Rogers, Emily Zeck, Stormy Clark, Brett Gibson, Trey Gorman, Baley Stoker and Jennifer Petty.

National Piano Guild Audition Certificate, Pins—all pupils.

Composer Pins—Karomy Drum and Nicki Riggs for five years wtt the national program; Andrea Helm for six years; Cole Latimer, Ellen Strayhorn, Emily Zeck for seven years with the program of 10 or more memory pieces per year.

"M" Runner Up Trophy—for most points for the year in grades 1-6, Trey Gorman.

"M" Grand Trophy Winner—grades 1-6 is Karomy Drum.

"M" Runner Up Grand Trophy Winner—grades 7-12 is Paul O'Connor.

"M" Grand Trophy Winner—grades 7-12 is Andrea Helm.

Special recognitions—Laura Hamby, pianist at Knapp Baptist Church, and Jason Warren, pianist at First Christian Church in Snyder; TMTA convention ensemble in Dallas in June will be Starling Shields, Jennifer Petty, Karomy Drum and Mandy Strain; and Ellen Strayhorn, Vivace Club past president.

RECITAL HAS RAINBOW THEME — Students of Bethel Studio of Music performed in a recital on May 30. They are (from left), bottom row, Sarah Ann Cox of Colorado City, Jami Thackerson of Colorado City, Casey Blackard, Ruthie Riddel of Rotan, Cheryl Reed, Shelly Jones, Whitney Rogers, Stormy Clark and Bailey Stoker. On the top row are Amber Kelley, Angela Riggs, and Jennifer Petty, all of Colorado City, Starling Shields, Lori Marshall, and Johnnie Riggs of Colorado City. (SDN Staff Photo)

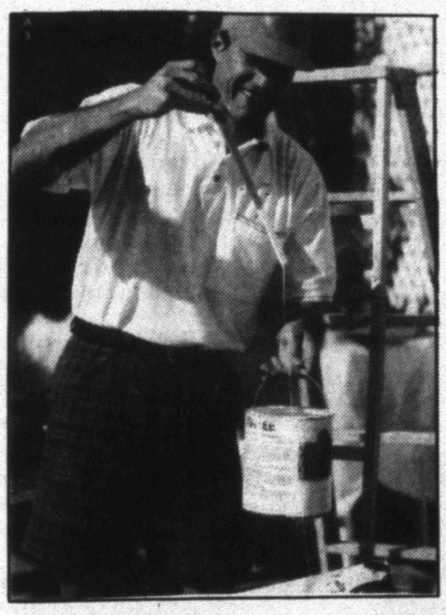
BETHEL PIANO RECITAL — Others performing in the piano recital held at the multipurpose building of First Baptist Church were, bottom row, Carrie Perkins of Colorado City, Brandi Murphree of Rotan, Ellen Strayhorn, Emily Zeck and Karomy Drum. On the back row are Paul O'Connor, Andrea Helm, Stephanie Hoyle, Nicki Riggs, Laura Hamby and Trey Gorman. Not pictured are Barbi and Brook Baldridge of Jayton; Temple and Cole Latimer and Allison Harvey of Odessa; Mandy Strain of Colorado City and Jason Warren of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Classic Interiors Bridal Registry

Jennifer Lancaster — Bride-Elect Of — John Dorrington
Amy Camp — Bride-Elect Of — Scott Conard
Threasa Ashworth Ray — Bride Of — Mark Ray
Alicia Santo Potts — Bride Of — Clint Potts
Tracey Cotton — Bride-Elect Of — Robert Palacios
Heather Finley — Bride-Elect Of — Brad Holcomb
Wendy Hart — Bride-Elect Of — Ricky Hunter
Meredith Reed Belk — Bride Of — David Belk
Dawn Galloway — Bride-Elect Of — Darrell Williams
Sheri Hunter — Bride-Elect Of — Tony Dodd
Staci Dunn — Bride-Elect Of — Brandon Neeley
Robin Reneau — Bride-Elect Of — Joe Young
Cathy York — Bride-Elect Of — Marc Amonett
Rhonda Echols — Bride-Elect Of — Brad Gartman
Andrea Veazey — Bride-Elect Of — Greg Kiker
Kathleen McKay — Bride-Elect Of — Dallas Barnes
Jennifer Elsner — Bride-Elect Of — William Phillips
Holly Floyd — Bride-Elect Of — Tommy Reynolds
Susan Harrison — Bride-Elect Of — Brandy Hickman
Gina McWhorter — Bride-Elect Of — Derrick Bruton

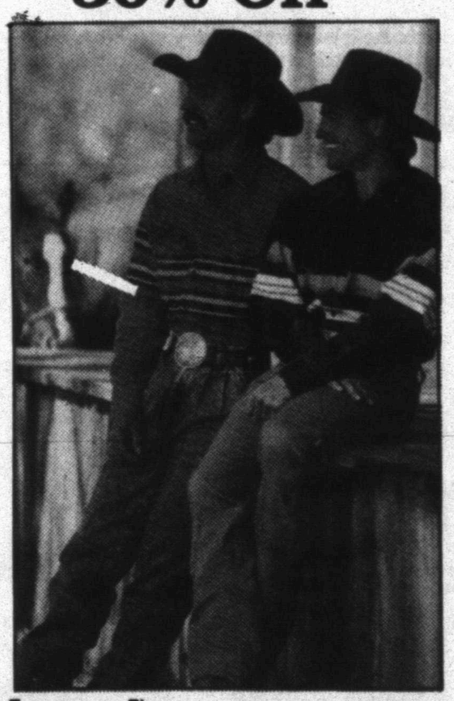
-For The Bride & Groom-
Tuxedo Rentals - Wedding Invitations-
Bridal Registry - Consultations
For Your Complete Bridal Needs
Come & Visit With Our Staff
Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

Countdown to Father's Day
June 21



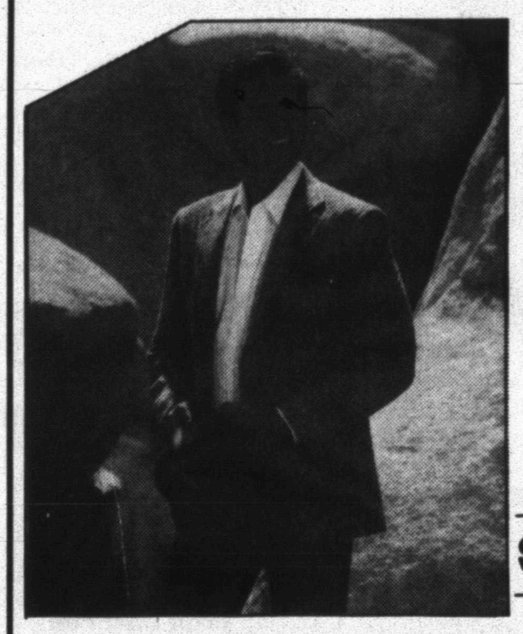
Wrangler Brushpopper Shirts $10 Off

Men's Shorts 30% Off



Wrangler Jeans Cowboy Cut, Boot Cut, Slim Fit (38 & 40' Lengths Extra) 17.95

Straw Hats 20% Off



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5 Colors Shoulder Ropers 79.95 Suggested Retail $130

-H- Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 p.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; CADA office on the square, 2513 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; lunch-$7, beverage-$1; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling Gaylan at 573-7125 or Doris at 573-3996; 12 noon to 2 p.m..

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; 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.

Al-Anon; CADA office on the square, 2513 College Ave. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

According to the Bureau of the Census, only 4.2 percent of children lived with a never-married parent in 1960; as of 1990, the percentage had climbed to 30.6.

There is one television for every 31 individuals in Honduras.

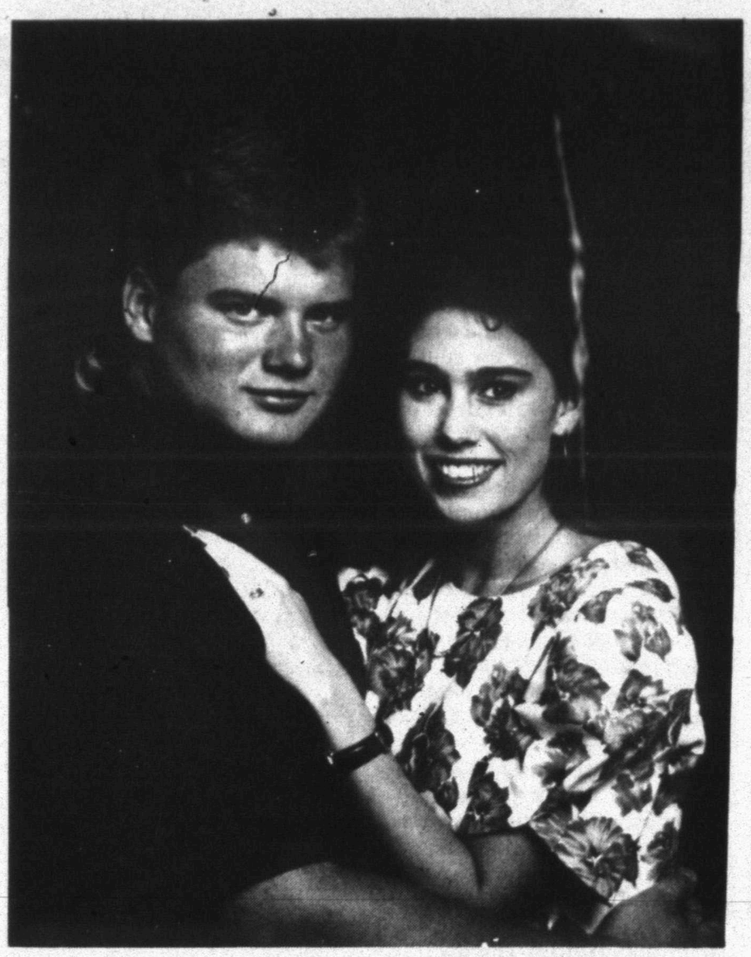
The city of Rome was founded, according to legend, by Romulus in 753 B.C.

Noah Project

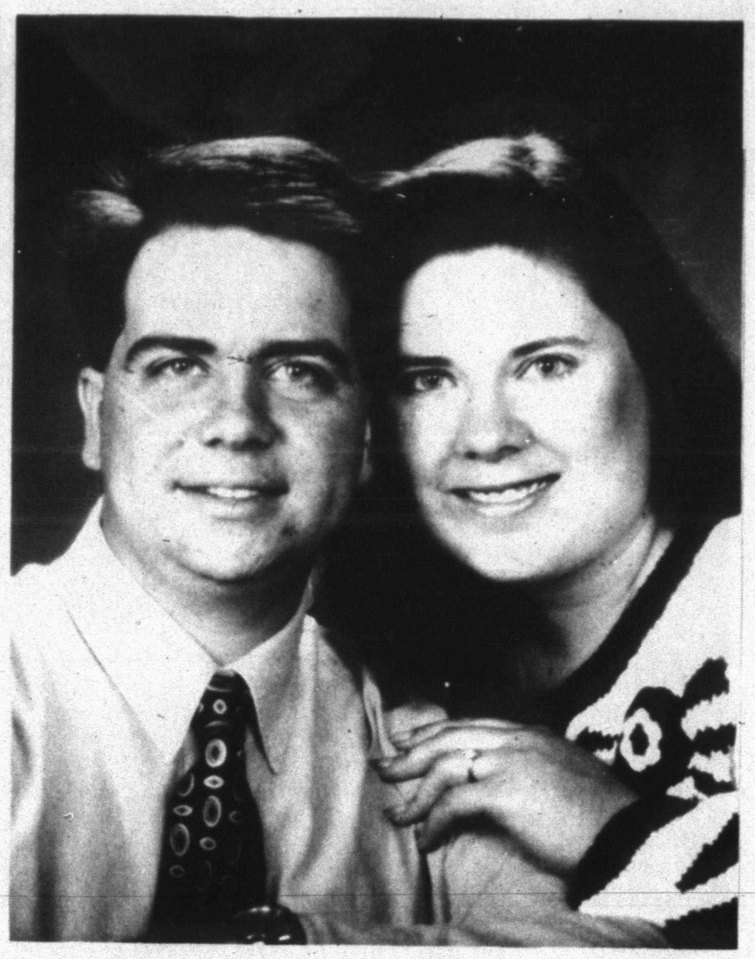
The Noah Project Advisory Committee meeting will be held Thursday at noon in the doctor's lounge of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, according to Jim Evans, outreach coordinator.

All members are urged to attend.

2ND ANNUAL
SNYDER
Arts & Crafts Festival
JUNE 6 - 7, 1992
SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
Free Admission



COUPLE PLANS WEDDING — Doctors Duane and Mary Hood announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Heath Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson of China Spring. The couple has set their wedding date for July 11 at 7 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)



FUTURE BRIDE AND GROOM — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Self of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Snyder announce the engagement of their children, Christine Self and Terry D'Wayne Davis. They plan to exchange vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Aug. 22 at the First Christian Church at Lubbock. (Photo By Harley Bynum)

Recipe Box

Use fresh herbs for summer Rice Pilaf

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor, Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, For AP Special Features

Grab your scissors and head for the herb garden. Fresh basil and parsley make a splashy statement in this 10-minute microwave side dish. To chop the herbs finely, put the rinsed herb in a deep container, such as a measuring cup, and snip away with your kitchen shears.

HERBED RICE PILAF

1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1 teaspoon snipped fresh basil or sage, or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil or sage, crushed
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1 cup water
1 cup quick-cooking rice
1/4 cup snipped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole heat margarine or butter on 100 percent power (high) for 30 to 40 seconds or until melted. Stir in onion, celery, basil, or sage. Cook, covered, on high for 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender. Stir in bouillon granules and water.

Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 31/2 minutes or until water is boiling. Stir in uncooked rice. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes. Stir in parsley and almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 144 cal., 5 g fat, 3 g pro., 22 g carbo., 135 mg sodium. RDA: 14 percent vit. C.

SIGNING UP FOR SUMMER PROGRAM — Arriving early to register for the library's summer programs were, from left, Bryan Clifton, 4, and his cousin, Laura Maninger, 3, of Weatherford; Linda Jones, children's librarian; Cassandra Key, 9, and her mother, Terri Key. (SDN Staff Photo)

Library begins summer program

The Scurry County Library has begun a two-part program to include children through the sixth grade. The summer reading program activities will begin at 10 a.m.

A Read-to-Me program began Monday and will continue until Friday, July 24. This session is for preschoolers or non-reading children. Parents may sign up their children anytime during the summer program.

Also, the library will continue to have Storytime on Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to approximately 10:30 a.m. for stories, fingerplays, movies and crafts planned for this age group.

The special study and activity program schedule for the storytime group, "Let's Visit the Seven Continents," will include:

June 12 — Dress up like your favorite animal from Africa; prizes, games, stories.

June 19 — Australia; bring your favorite stuffed pal, games, stories.

June 26 — Travel to South America; stories and crafts about snakes.

July 3 — Closed for holiday.

July 10 — Travel to European continent for fairy tale, "The Frog Prince," using flannel graph and new story about the "Prince."

July 17 — Now to Asia; hear stories about children from another land; make a dragon.

July 24 — North America, Texas; stories, puppet play; dress like a favorite hero or character of the west.

For the older group, K-6 grades, a reading log will be kept by readers which will also be recorded at the library. Prizes will be given based on the number of hours spent reading, not on the number of books read.

McDonald's is sponsoring the reading program. Readers can earn a certificate, a food coupon, and have their name put on the displayed map after having read for three hours. Other prizes will be awarded for each additional hour that he or she reads. Also, the student's name will be entered in a drawing for a special prize to be given away at the end of the program. Prizes will also be given to the top reader in each grade level.

The summer reading club calendar for K-6 includes:

June 10 — Visit Africa; games, prizes. Dress up like favorite animal from the African continent.

June 17 — Travel to Australia with the help of J.M. Kayser.

June 24 — A look at animals from South America with guest David Rollins from Tropical Paradise, the local pet store.

July 1 — Study on North America; pan for gold; watermelon seed spitting contest.

July 8 — Travel to European continent and study the land of Scandinavian people; build a boat, boat races; participants will need to pre-register.

July 15 — Asia study; make a dragon.

July 22 — Texas; stories and puppet play; dress as favorite hero or character of the west.

Children can sign up any time during the summer program. More information may be obtained by visiting the library located at 1916 23rd St., behind city hall.

'The Versatile Grain, and the Elegant Bean'

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be healthy to increase the amount of grains and beans in our diets, but it's not always easy to figure out how to make them taste good.

Sheryl and Mel London provide more than 300 recipes, enough to satisfy anybody's taste, in their new book, "The Versatile Grain and The Elegant Bean" (Simon and Schuster, $27.50).

Organized by bean and grain, the book includes nutritional information, history and buying and storing information — as well as recipes for foods from the common peanuts and corn to the unusual Calypso beans and teff, a grain from Ethiopia. The Londons also include mail-order sources.

While grains and beans often are considered peasant food, the Londons have included recipes that won't cost much to make as well as muffins, kasha and onion turnovers, French pear and hazelnut buckwheat torte with ginger, and grilled lamb chops and lentils with leeks.

Bridal Gift Registry
-Honoring-
Staci Dunn
Bride-Elect of
Brandon Neeley
Wendy Hart
Bride-Elect of
Ricky Hunter
Rhonda Echols
Bride-Elect of
Brad Gartman
Alicia Santo Potts
Bride of
Clint Potts
Kathleen McKay
Bride-Elect of
Dallas Barnes
Holly Floyd
Bride-Elect of
Tommy Reynolds
-COX Jewelers
Phone Orders Welcome 573-1897
Southside of Square
Sweetwater
Snyder
SINCE 1895
Charge Accounts
Layaways
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New Location:
MB's Beauty Salon
2310 25th Street
New Operator:
Tracy Boone
Mary Batchelor and Tracy Boone invite you to come by for all your hair care needs. Walk-ins Welcome.
573-3611

Thousands of farm predators killed by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's sharpshooters and trappers killed more than 2.5 million birds and animals last year, from American alligators and nine-banded armadillos to weasels and wolves.

The Animal Damage Control program says it's protecting livestock, crops, catfish, and range and forest lands from predatory and nuisance animals that cause millions of dollars in losses to farmers and ranchers.

But environmentalists and animal rights activists say the program's use of lethal methods is inhumane and dangerous to other wildlife.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund filed suit last month seeking to force USDA to curtail its decades-old practice of killing predatory animals, claiming that it has led to the unintended death of endangered species, including an American bald eagle.

According to USDA documents obtained by The Associated Press, some under the Freedom of Information Act, the department will spend $25.8 million this year to protect millions of sheep, goats and cattle and hundreds of thousands of acres of orchards and citrus groves, vineyards, crop, forest and range lands.

USDA also plans projects at 310 airports around the country — ranging from shooting birds that strike aircraft to protecting runways from deer or other wildlife. Its officers also are called to urban areas, industrial facilities, and to protect endangered species from other wildlife.

The primary focus, however, is helping agriculture. USDA studies show that predators caused cattle and calf losses of $41.5 million in 1991 and sheep and goat losses of $27.4 million in 1990.

According to USDA records, more than 2.5 million animals were killed by Animal Damage Control last year, including more than 1.5 million blackbirds and 768,678 European and glossy starlings.

The birds are considered the biggest animal threat to field or fruit crops, and their droppings pose a public health danger, said USDA's Gary E. Larson, associate deputy administrator for Animal Damage Control.

Nearly 96,000 coyotes — considered one of the biggest threats to livestock — also were killed last year.

Also killed are doves, feral pigeons, gulls, most of them laughing gulls, beavers, badgers, bears, bobcats, cougars, feral cats and hogs, deer, foxes, opossums, prairie dogs, porcupines, raccoons, ravens, skunks and sparrows.

The animals are mostly shot, trapped and snared, or killed with chemical methods. Millions more are relocated to new habitat.

D.J. Schubert, director of investigations for the Fund for Animals Inc., an animal protection group, said there are non-lethal ways of controlling predators, such as electric fencing, guard dogs or burros, or noise-making devices.

He said animals whose populations are consistently harvested or killed respond by giving birth to bigger litters, and more frequently.

"Some believe ADC is not doing anyone any favors by destroying coyotes and that they're actually creating a supercoyote," he said. "Those that get out of the traps or avoid them survive and become more wily than the other coyotes, and they end up reproducing. ADC has taken over the role of evolution and is creating this supercoyote."

But Larson, a wildlife biologist, says controlling predators and nuisance animals involves a combination of approaches — lethal and nonlethal.

"There's no one solution," he said. "The problem with these animals is that they're adaptable. You find one method and they find another method to get around it. ... And once a predator starts killing, the fastest way to stop it is to get the predator that's responsible."

And Tom McDonnell, associate director of natural resources for the American Sheep Industry Association, said losses to ranchers have mounted quickly in areas where the program has been suspended due to environmental appeals.

"They go on to publicly owned land and destroy our wildlife for the benefit of individual cattle or sheep or goat raisers, and that's just criminal," he said. "As far as we're concerned, they're bloodthirsty and someone's got to put a stop to this."

Workers' comp hike to be reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers blamed regulators, and other state officials blamed insurance companies for increases in workers' compensation rates when costs are going down.

"Why in the world do we have a regulatory agency?" Sen. Bob Glasgow, chairman of a legislative committee that oversees the workers' comp system, asked Thursday.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who requested the committee meet, said increased rates have hurt business and left the public with the feeling that problems with workers' comp "haven't been solved."

"Do we see light at the end of the tunnel that's not a freight train?" he asked.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, criticized State Board of Insurance officials for not stopping increases that will give most workers' comp insurers a 15 percent rate hike.

Insurance regulators said they would review those hikes.

"These filings can be approved or disapproved at any time," said Insurance Commissioner Georgia Flint. She also recommended the insurance companies reconsider their rate requests.

"I can assure the committee that with the data now available to us ... they will be revisited," said Associate Commissioner A.W. "Woody" Pogue. "I can assure you that I will follow up."

The number of job related injuries, benefits, medical costs and attorney involvement in workers' comp cases have all decreased since a workers' comp reform law took effect last year, according to the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission.

"The insurance industry cannot argue with these results," said Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce.

"Instead they choose to ignore them. We have given the insurance industry each and everything it has asked for. It's time for them to do the right thing and stabilize rates," she said.

But insurance representatives said they need the increases because of inadequate rates in previous years, and the question of whether the workers' comp reform law will be upheld in court.

The law was successfully challenged in district court by organized labor. That decision was appealed and the case is pending before the San Antonio appeals court.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Leslie W. and Jane Woods, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Troy Koening, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mesquite Oil Tools, Inc., 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Exxon Corporation, 1992 Ford pickup from McClary Ford, Inc., Laurel, N.J.

D Juan J. and Juanette L. Doty, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mickey Neff, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Vickie Hess, 1992 Jeep from White Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Abilene.

Tim and Diana Riggan, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

X-Cel Group, Inc. dba Basin Industrial X-Ray, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jerry Deen, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

James Van Melton and Juanita Garcia, both of Snyder.

Donald Norman McCowan and Deborah Carol Alford, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Susan Lee Hembree and David Ray Hembree, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Cindy Lee Loper and Michael Ray Loper, divorce granted.

Benjamin Griffith vs. Daley Clinton Russell and Ralph Wilson Plastics Company, judgment for defendant.

In the marriage of Randall Joe Somerhalder and Kerri L. Somerhalder, divorce granted.

Nick G. Martinez vs. Royal Indemnity Company and Royal Insurance Company of America, judgment for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Bonnie Faye Hazelwood to Myron Fenton, Lots 5,6,9,10,11,12 and 13, Block 31 of Andress Heights Addition.

Donald N. Whittenburg, et ux, to Rex D. Hirt, et ux, the east 40 acres of the south half of the southwest quarter of Section 49, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Associates Relocation Management Company, Inc. to Andress Ramirez, et ux, Lot 29, Block C of Highland Park Addition.

Rosemary Jones to Thomas F. Rowe III, Lot 2, Block 22 of Bootheland West Addition.

Ealon Stinnett to Patsy Ruth Meynig, the east 18 feet of Lot 3 and the west 42 feet of Lot 4, Block 7 of Lundy Park Addition.

MLD Corporation to Hat Oil and Gas, Inc., Lot 13, Block 2 of Wadleigh Addition.

Madeline Mildred Wilson to Maria Aguilar, Lot 10, Block 53 of Wilmeth Addition.

Environmental actions are launched by Mexico, EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials hope a recent crackdown against suspected polluters along the U.S.-Mexico border will send a signal that environmental violations won't be tolerated.

The United States and Mexico launched a coordinated effort in recent weeks along the 2,000-mile border to police environmental laws.

The result?

On the U.S. side, the Environmental Protection Agency obtained two criminal indictments and 15 civil actions as a result of enforcement actions in recent weeks in Texas, California and Arizona.

At the same time, Mexican officials temporarily shut down eight facilities for non-compliance with environmental laws.

"We are working to send a message to polluters on both sides of the border that environmental degradation is not going to be tolerated and that we plan to work together to address environmental lawlessness," said Scott Fulton, the EPA's deputy assistant administrator for enforcement.

The U.S. actions, coordinated by the EPA with assistance from the Customs Service and border state agencies, involved violations of federal law, including improper shipments of hazardous waste or toxic substances, Fulton said Thursday.

The EPA is seeking more than $2 million in fines against the possible violators, he said.

The criminal indictments involve the illegal exportation of hazardous waste from California to Mexico.

The civil actions are for violations of federal air, toxic substance, community right-to-know or waste laws. Ten civil cases were brought by the EPA, while four were filed by California and one by Arizona.

Four of the EPA cases involved Texas companies, all in El Paso. They are: Swift-Eckrich Co., Consumer Ice Co., Adobe Industries and El Paso Wire Inc.

In California, the state Environmental Protection Agency issued enforcement orders against four San Diego County facilities, including two U.S. government installations, for violations of state hazardous waste laws.

The coordinated actions may be the model for similar events, Fulton said.

"I think it certainly reflects the direction in which we want to head," Fulton said.

Also Thursday, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt criticized Mexico for what he termed the "dismantling" of its environmental agency.

"This raises serious questions as to whether the Mexican government is committed to the enforcement of their environmental laws and an aggressive approach to addressing the serious environmental problems on the border and throughout the country," Gephardt wrote in a letter to EPA Administrator William K. Reilly.

Gephardt cautioned that Congress would not support the proposed free trade pact with Mexico unless assurances are received that the environment will be protected.

Woman's attempt to teach gambling lesson backfires

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kyle Pennington has a problem most people wouldn't consider a problem. She can't lose for winning.

Ms. Pennington, a single mother of three sons, bought three lottery tickets at a donut shop in an attempt to show her sons the folly of paying $3 for three worthless pieces of paper.

"They kept asking to buy lottery tickets, so I wanted to teach them that gambling doesn't get you anywhere," Ms. Pennington, a receptionist for the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas and as circulation manager for the diocesean newspaper, said.

The woman bought three tickets to show sons Shawn, 10; Patrick, 12, and William, 14, that playing the new Texas Lottery was a losing proposition.

She scratched the first of the tickets and uncovered a loser.

The lesson started backfiring when the second ticket was a $20 winner. Then it really backfired on her when the third ticket was a $100 winner.

She said she called her mother, Abbie McLennan, and asked, "What do I do now?"

Ms. Pennington said her mother advised her to buy two more lottery tickets so she could show the boys three losing tickets and told her to "Keep the winnings, and keep your mouth shut."

She went back into the convenience store and bought two more tickets. The first was a loser. The second was a $50 winner.

"I'm still looking for another loser. I'm afraid to buy another ticket. If I do, I'll probably win $10,000," she said.

★★★TEAMMEMBER★★★

...of the Month...

Rosa Rodriquez

Rosa Rodriquez was selected as Lawrence IGA's team member of the month by a committee of her peers and management. She was chosen for her friendliness, work attitude and ever-present smile. Rosa has been with IGA for four months, working in the tortilla factory. Rosa is a SHS graduate and has two girls, Eva, 9, and Consuelo, 13 months.

Lawrence

HOMETOWN PROUD

4211 College

IGA

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Area Director, at goal weight for over 24 years

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$7 a week — prepay for 21 weeks for $147. (Save $83.)
$8 a week — prepay for 12 weeks for $96. (Save $44.)
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$10 a week — pay weekly as you go. (Save $20.)

The best thing is, YOU CAN USE THE FIRST COUPON FOR THE FIRST WEEK. That means you can join for as little as $7. And you'll save as much as $83 by using your first coupon to join. That's a remarkable savings!

This great money-saving offer is just in time for summer — so make it a fantastic one and lose weight with Weight Watchers.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Nothing supports the old saying "Time is Money" like 900 numbers.

Have you seen this one? It's the Live Psychic Line. It costs you $3.99 a minute. The psychic can predict that in five minutes, you'll have 20 dollars less than you did when you made the phone call.

But wait. There's an added bonus. The first 18 seconds are free.

The first *18 seconds?* That's almost long enough to exchange hellos.

How about these games you can play over the 900 lines now? Let's Make A Deal. For only $2.95 a minute, you can play the game. The average call is five minutes, which means everytime you play, you're forking over 15 bucks.

Somewhere in Westover, Idaho, or Sprinkler, Michigan, there's an elderly grandmother who — not realizing what the charges are — is calling this 900 number every weekday. In a month, she's racked up over $300.

Does it disappoint you that John Davidson is involved in this? It does me. I remember watching John Davidson sing all those oldies to married couples celebrating their anniversaries. He was the All-American boy.

Now, he's pushing "Lucky Day USA," trying to get people to take a chance on winning "big bucks."

Reminder to myself: Ask Us, Q—Why is it that Texas had to vote to have a lottery, yet these 1-900 bozos can push the stuff all over the airwaves?

There's really very little difference. Some of the 900 games require you to answer puzzles. But most of the puzzles are at the level of a fourth grader. You answer, they say "Great, that's correct. Now we're going to put your name in a bucket with about ten zillion others and if we draw yours out, you can win thousands of dollars."

It doesn't take much more skill than scratching the stars off of a $1 lottery ticket. I don't know what the odds of winning are, but I do know that it costs more than the lottery.

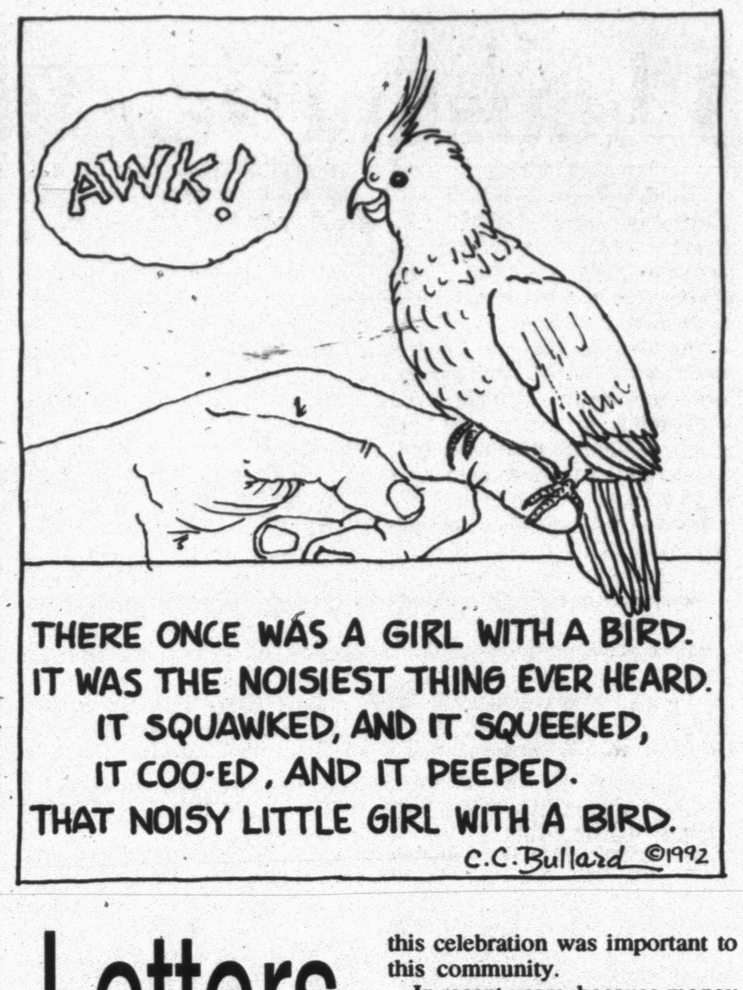
In case you think I'm attacking the lottery, I'm not. My gripe is with 900 numbers, particularly the ones where you try to win money.

These guys are the snake oil salesmen of the 1980s and 90s.

As for the lottery, yeah, I've played. I've plopped down $6 for six tickets, and won $2 on two of them. That translates to being $2 in the hole. My wife has purchased four tickets and won $5. She's a buck to the good.

Actually, she owes me 50 cents, since we agreed we would share in the winnings (and, naturally, in the losings).

But if she gets into those 900 numbers, she's on her own.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Everytime I run into anybody in town, the first thing they always ask is, "Have you got any more news on the movie?" So, with my editor's indulgence, I'll use my space here to provide a little update to all you good people who have asked or wondered about it.

As most of you know, my first novel, "Darkroom," was optioned last year as a TV movie. Most people don't really understand what that means. They think they should turn on the TV a month later and watch the movie. But things very seldom work that fast in Hollywood. (And if they do, then the quality is not always that good anyway.)

An "option" means that a film producer pays me a relatively small sum of money — a couple of thousand dollars — to hold my book for, say, one year, in the hopes that he can raise the backing to make it into a film. As long as he has the option, nobody else can do it. Since this option is for a TV movie, then he uses his option time to try and line up a network to televise the movie. When I first signed the contract, my West Coast agent told me that CBS had already agreed to do the movie. I have since learned that he spoke too soon.

Getting a network's approval means a number of exhaustive meetings between the producer's people and the network's people. Sometimes those meetings don't pan out, which is what happened with CBS. My producer then took the project to ABC. Those executives wanted to make fundamental changes in the story that the producer thought were needless and ruinous, so that didn't work out either.

We think that the three major networks are afraid of the child pornography aspect of the book. It makes lopsided sense when you consider that while most major series' teenagers lost their virginity this past year and that all of them spoke of condoms, networks still refuse to run condom ads because it is considered an indelicate subject. Then you can understand why they would shy away from an issue that affects thousands of children every year.

Anyway, my producer has decided to try the cable networks now, which I think will work better. "Darkroom" is now being considered by USA network, and we should hear something in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, my option ran out, and this producer, Ron Schwary, renewed the option for another year and another few dollars. ("So that nobody else can snap you up," he told me. Yeah, right. Big risk of that happening.)

I am unbelievably fortunate in that my book is being handled by a producer who genuinely loves the story and whom I believe will take great care in translating it to screen. There are all sorts of horror stories about author's books being made into movies, and both my East and West Coast agents think I'm hopelessly naive and that the Big Bad Producer will swallow up the Poor Li'l Country Girl. They forget that I'm a battle-scarred old warhorse in this business that if there's one thing I've learned, it's how to trust my instincts. And my instincts say, chill out, guys.

So what happens next? If USA gives the green light, then the producer will line up a screenwriter (not me) to adapt the story, and the movie will go into production and I'll be paid enough money for us to build that dream house. Or at least, a room or two of it. Or maybe a down payment anyway. Jaclyn Smith has read the book and is interested in the lead role, but there's noting solid on that yet.

It takes several months to film a "feature" film — the kind you go to the cinema to see. With TV movies, it takes several weeks. Then it's usually about another year before the movie gets televised. So it will be a while before you'll be able to watch "Darkroom" on TV. Keep an eye on the Snyder Daily News and we'll be sure and let you know when you can expect it.

Meanwhile, the funny thing about all this is, well, we live too far out to get cable. We won't even be able to watch it!

Reckon we could come watch it with you?

SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY
May 31

Almost 200 graduating seniors received their diplomas during Snyder High School graduation exercises Friday evening at Scurry County Coliseum.

MONDAY
June 1

Two Snyder residents were charged with aggravated assault of a police officer in separate incidents Sunday.

Scurry County commissioners discussed the selection of a loss control committee Monday.

TUESDAY
June 2

Six indictments, including one for unlawful carrying of a weapon, were handed down by a Scurry County grand jury in 132nd District Court.

Snyder City Council heard a positive update on Snyder EMS and made appointments to city boards and commissioners.

WEDNESDAY
June 3

A 31-year-old Snyder man was listed in critical condition at Lubbock Methodist Hospital after sustaining injuries in a two-vehicle accident west of the city.

Snyder High School students Julie Zeck received a 1st Division rating at the State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest held in Austin.

THURSDAY
June 4

Ben Wilson, son of Mrs. Gwen Wilson, is this year's area representative to American Legion Boys State at the University of Texas.

FRIDAY
June 5

Work began in a project aimed at replacing some 14,600 feet of water lines in four areas of the city.

Rainfall in the Lake J.B. Thomas area has pushed the lake to about a third of its capacity, officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District said.

Jury selection began in the capital murder trial of 33-year-old Bruce Wayne Nelson, who is charged with the Jan. 1, 1991 death of Arnulfo Ronnie Hernandez.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jenna Vee Miller, a deputy in the county clerk's office the past 26 years, was appointed Scurry County Clerk.

Suzanne D. Fisher received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. She is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School.

The Snyder Merchants baseball team was the winner of the Vance Hall Memorial Day Classic tournament. Playing on the team were Robert Alderete, Larry Braziel, Billy Green, Clay Bateman, Jackie Murray, Jay Roemisch, Clayton Riley, Roy Ellison, James Sanger, Kelly Ragland and Eddie Bane.

10 YEARS AGO

Angelo State University announced the awarding of Carr Academic Scholarships to two enrollees, Donna McGee and John Erwin.

Tommy J. Mills, local attorney, was installing officer for the Scurry County Legal Secretaries organization. Faydene Hart was president; Valerie Kelton, vice president; Dixie McArthur, treasurer; and Peggy Clark, governor.

Snyder National Bank president Roger Mize presented Rex Robinson with a plaque commemorating his 30 years service to SNB.

At the NJCAA Golf Tournament, Western Texas College finished in sixth place overall, its second best finish in the history of the school. WTC finished fifth in 1976 and sixth in 1977, all under coach Bob O'Day.

15 YEARS AGO

Mary Garza and Martha Beavers represented Scurry County and Extension District II at the State 4-H Round Up at College Station. They were district winners in the animal companion contest.

Leading the Lions Club were Bob Watlington, president; Ted Crenwelge, second vice president; Max von Roeder, third vice president; Erwin Pavlik, treasurer; Charlie Henderson, assistant treasurer; and Milton Ham, Tail Twister.

20YEARS AGO

Snyder Chamber of Commerce launched its July 4 celebration plans with ticket sales to help toward the expenses for the big fireworks display in Towle Park. Phil Fortune, general chairman for July 4 activities, presented the tickets to Boys Club Director Jack McGlaun, who distributed the tickets to members. The boy selling the most tickets was to receive an award.

Tommy Washington, Snyder's ace baseball player, officially signed with the St. Louis Cardinals' professional baseball organization when he met with Cardinals' scouting supervisor John "Red" Barkley of Waco. Washington's high school coach, Speedy Moffett, was present for the signing.

The Fort Griffin Fandangle crew from Albany served a barbecue dinner to guests of C.T. McLaughlin at the Diamond M Ranch.

25 YEARS AGO

A retirment party was held for B.H. Hayes, a longtime Halliburton employee. He began his career with the company in 1934 and was transferred to Snyder in 1960 as district superintendant, coming from Midland.

Myron M. Crawford was awarded a summer NDEA scholarship at the University of Texas in Latin American History. Crawford has been with the Ira school system six years and principal the past five years.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I feel that I must comment on the letter in last Sunday's paper from a member of the Palette Club concerning the refusal of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to pay the rental and cleanup fees on the barn in Towle Park so they could once again have their art show on July 4.

I realize that these ladies have a special talent and they need the opportunity to show their work to the community. I have no problem with that. For that matter, I admire their abilities.

However, the chamber is totally responsible for all expenses associated with the July 4th celebration, including the fireworks display, which has always been the major expense. The money to fund this event for the last 30 years has come from food and activity booth rentals in the park, arts and crafts booth rentals in the armory, entry fees on activities sponsored by the chamber, and donations from businesses and individuals who felt this celebration was important to this community.

In recent years, because money has become harder to come by, the July 4th committee has had to resort to selling glow-in-the-dark and other fun items to generate extra funds, and last year, had to charge for admission to the arts and crafts show in order to cover the expense of the celebration.

I do not know how the chamber became responsible for the Palette Club's expenses on the barn. I do know that the Palette Club never had to pay a rental fee until two years ago when the commissioners placed a charge on all county facilities. This fee was paid to the county, not the chamber.

But, regardless of how this came about, there is no doubt that it is unfair to everyone concerned to expect the chamber to pay the rental on a space for one organization, while all other organizations are expected to pay a fee to the chamber for the space they use.

But, in an effort to give the Palette Club the opportunity to go ahead and have their show this year, the chamber agreed to allow a local non-profit organization to set up a concession stand in the barn and pay all rental and cleanup fees levied by the county on the barn.

I'm really sorry the members of the Palette Club found this totally unacceptable. I personally thought it was a kind gesture on the part of the chamber and the non-profit organization involved.

Sincerely,

Nelda Huddleston
President,
Snyder Chamber of Commerce

News Quiz

Editor's note: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzle. If you get eight or more right, you might consider desktop publishing. All correct? You would make Joe Pulitzer proud.

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

1. The Environmental Protection Agency's annual toxic inventory showed that: (a) industry is reducing the overall amount of toxic chemicals it releases into the environment; (b) toxic chemical discharges into surface water are declining sharply; (c) releases into the air are rising.

2. Oscar Luigi Scalfaro was in the news when he was chosen: (a) leading man for a new TV series based on "The Most Happy Fella" musical; (b) winner of the National Spelling Bee; (c) Italy's new president.

3. A 10-year study of high school valedictorians found that in later life out in the "real world" they tended to: (a) be distinguished by impressively high rates of achievement; (b) register far lower rates of achievement than their peers; (c) have only average success.

4. Scientists have come up with something that results in better weather forecasts — a radar network that: (a) profiles the winds; (b) measures humidity at different levels in the atmosphere; (c) monitors cloud density by registering light diffusion.

5. The latest to join 34 other states and take a chance on running a state lottery is: (a) Arizona; (b) Texas; (c) Oregon.

6. A survey ranked the world's most expensive cities for foreign residents and found the bills were highest in: (a) Honolulu; (b) Tokyo; (c) Paris.

7. Benno C. Schmidt Jr. announced that he would step down as president of: (a) Harvard University; (b) the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; (c) Yale University.

8. A report said that in April sales of previously owned homes: (a) slipped 0.3 percent; (b) dropped a precipitous 3.3 percent; (c) surged up 2.2 percent.

9. An auto customer-satisfaction survey found that: (a) overall, problems reported with cars and trucks were at their highest level since the survey began in 1987; (b) Japanese automakers still have the edge when it comes to quality, but their U.S. competitors are narrowing the gap; (c) for the first time, complaint levels with domestic cars were lower than with imports.

10. In the first round at the French Open, Wimbledon champion Michael Stich eliminated an old tennis soldier hoping to consolidate a comeback bid: (a) John McEnroe; (b) Bjorn Borg; (c) Jimmy Connors.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.c 4.a 5.b 6.b 7.c 8.a 9.b 10.c.

Clayton High trying to attract urban students

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP) — The dusty roads of this small northeastern New Mexico ranching community are lined with muddy pickup trucks and horse trailers. The rolling grasslands and enormous vistas that make up the remote landscape are interrupted only by a few wooden windmills and grazing cattle.

It's worlds away from life in an urban metropolis, but school officials here are hoping urban high schoolers are willing to leave the mean streets of the city for the quiet settings of Clayton.

Here's the pitch: go to a public school that offers individual attention, plenty of opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities with no worry about gangs or rampant drugs. Teens would live with a family in a town that's high in community values, but at least 250 miles away from the nearest shopping mall.

"The student who wants to go to a school in this sort of a city should have that opportunity," says Claude Austin, Clayton schools superintendent. "We just want to give kids a chance to see what school in a great small town like this is like."

Austin says the school district plans to launch an advertising campaign in July touting Clayton High's academic strengths and the town's safe environment to parents worried about the hazards of a big city atmosphere.

The ad, which will be financed by donations and school district funds, will urge parents to board their children with families in Clayton "so that the kids can attend an excellent high school, without intimidation, at a lower cost than most private schools."

The idea is Austin's brainchild. He says the prospective student and the school district would enjoy a symbiotic relationship as the result of a transfer.

Clayton High needs more students, he says, because records show the district is losing 10 to 15 kids a year.

Ranches and farms around this town of approximately 2,500 are consolidating, using fewer employees, so many families have left for bigger communities, he says. The 1990 census showed a 16.3 percent drop in the area's population over a decade.

Some tangible proof of the desertion can be seen on U.S. 56 into Clayton, where a dozen or so ranch houses stand abandoned, or in the small downtown area where boarded-up store fronts abound.

"We have so much to offer at this school with excellent teachers and excellent programs," Austin says. "We just want more people to offer them to. By advertising, people will know that we are making ourselves available."

He says the pupil-to-teacher ratio at Clayton High is 13 to 1, well below the state average of 18 to 1. The high school this past year — grades 9 through 12 — had approximately 160 students. Austin says it could handle about 200 more.

"A kid that comes to school here has the opportunity to participate in everything," Austin says. "They can be in band, school plays, athletic teams ... everything. They will get individual attention and will come out of here a more rounded person."

The student body's size also makes it easy to deal with disciplinary problems, says principal John Burgess.

"Students can't get lost in the shuffle in a school this small," Burgess says. "If they're ditching class or making trouble, it doesn't take long before I find them."

Burgess also says Clayton High still uses corporal punishment on some disciplinary cases.

"The parents here don't want their students suspended or expelled," he says. "They would rather see their kids given a swat and sent back to class. It's a system designed to keep the student in school and learning."

But the size that works for Clayton in promoting learning and discipline doesn't do much to bring state funding its way since that's based, in part, on school population.

"In order to maintain the programs we have now, we have to maintain our number of students," says Austin. "Otherwise, we'll have to cut."

He says he's gotten a few calls of inquiry on his new program, but no one has gone so far as to visit or enroll. He's optimistic, however, that once the advertising starts, students will come.

"This school has so much to offer," he says. "Even if we only get two or three new students out of the whole deal, I think it'll still be worth it."

The Yellowjackets are out of school for the summer, but many are already contemplating the arrival of out-of-town students in time for next fall.

"I don't think it would take long for someone from a big city to blend in with us," says 17-year-old Eric Sanchez, junior class president at Clayton High. "We're all high school students, we all like to have fun. It doesn't take long to relate no matter where you come from."

"It would be fun to have some new faces," says Robbie Drumm, 17. "They would have a good time here."

Others aren't as positive about the recruiting idea.

"I don't think they would be accepted by the other students," says Kian Collins, 18, who transferred from Manhattan, Kan., to Clayton. "If you didn't grow up here, people won't treat you the same."

Another student, who asked not to be identified, says it's wrong to think Clayton High is immune to the problems facing students in urban environments.

"You'd be surprised what goes on in this nice, little town," she says. "Shipping kids off to a small town isn't going to solve anything."

Austin, who has been with the school district for 30 years, says he just wants families and students to understand what he has to offer.

"I'm not saying Clayton is a perfect town without any problems," he says. "But this is a great school in a great town. A student would never forget his years here."

New Mexico law requires out-of-state students to pay tuition of $1,845 to the state before enrolling in a public school. Students from within New Mexico could transfer at no tuition cost. Austin estimates boarding costs would run about $300 a month.

"That generates more money in Clayton at a time when it's badly needed," says Joy Harris, director of the Union County Industrial Development office. "Maybe some of those parents or students will like it in Clayton and decide to stay. This place isn't a hard sell, the hard part is getting people here."

NATO takes big step closer to engagement in conflicts

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is far too early to hear echoes of Kuwait — or worse yet, Beirut — but NATO's landmark decision to take on a peacekeeping role could be the first step toward sending Americans into combat zones again.

With U.S. support and an eye on the violence in Yugoslavia, the allied foreign ministers meeting Thursday in Oslo, Norway, broke precedent by not only approving the use of NATO forces in European hot spots but authorizing ventures beyond Europe.

The next step is likely to be a decision at the summit meeting of Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in Helsinki, Finland, next month to have NATO peacekeepers operate under the auspices of the 51-nation group.

If this scenario is followed, NATO, left without a mission by the demise of the Soviet Union, would have the primary responsibility for preventing the ethnic pot from boiling over in Eastern Europe.

The decision taken in Oslo could extend also to the Middle East or to other areas, but the caution that marked the deliberations of NATO defense ministers last month and then the foreign ministers this week suggests the Western allies would not be inclined to go beyond Europe.

AP news analysis

Yugoslavia, however, is well within the range of possible NATO intervention.

At the moment, there is no indication of a plan to intervene in Yugoslavia or in the bloody conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia, two former Soviet republics whose ethnic strife rivals that of the Serbs, Croats and Bosnians.

In a speech to the foreign ministers before the decision, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger urged the 15 other allies to "work to relieve the suffering taking place in the former Yugoslavia — an agony which we have been witnessing daily on our television screens."

Eagleburger, a former U.S. ambassador to Belgrade, was taking his cue from Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who declared May 14 in Lisbon, Portugal, that "anyone who is looking for reasons not to act or urging somehow that action in the face of this kind of a nightmare is not warranted at this time ... is on the wrong wavelength."

For months, as Yugoslavia was breaking up, the Bush administration played a secondary role. Germany and other European allies took the lead in recognizing the new nations of Croatia and Slovenia.

But as the fighting intensified, and Bosnia became a killing field, the United States concluded the Europeans were far too cautious.

U.S. sanctions were imposed unilaterally; first a ban on JAT fights, and then the closing of two of the three Yugoslav consulates in the United States.

Cyrix unveils new computer chip

DALLAS (AP) — Cyrix Corp., entering its largest and most competitive market yet, will start selling a microprocessor for desktop computers.

Richardson-based Cyrix three months ago moved from making specialized math chips to the actual "brain" of a personal computer with its microprocessor for laptops.

But its new Cx486DLC, announced Thursday, is designed for a market that is three times as large.

Cyrix executives say the company has priced its new chips to exploit the difference between similar models by market-leading Intel Corp.

The new Cyrix chip that operates at 33 million cycles per second, or megahertz, will be sold to computer manufacturers for $119, less than half Intel's price.

"What we saw was an opportunity to bring some value to the PC manufacturers in the desktop arena," said Jerry Rogers, chief executive of privately-held Cyrix.

Several PC clone manufacturers, including CompuAdd, Tandon and Zeos, have started using Cyrix microprocessors.

"In the long run, it's going to be good news for potential buyers of computers," said Bill Lempesis, publisher of a high-tech newsletter based in Pleasanton, Calif. "It's going to force everybody to be more competitive."

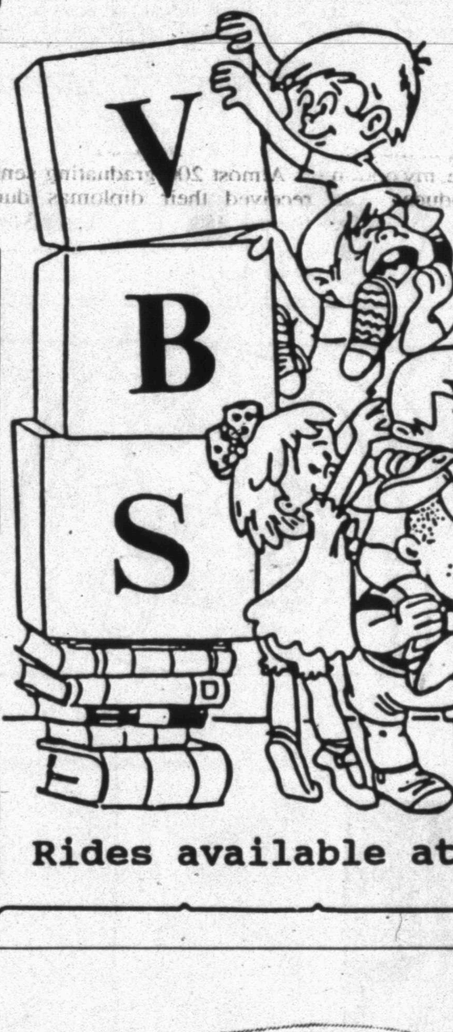
Two other Silicon Valley companies, Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Chips & Technologies Inc., have emerged as rivals in the microprocessor business, which Intel had a virtual lock on for years.

Last month, Cyrix signed a deal to allow semiconductor giant Texas Instruments Inc. to manufacture and market chips it designs. Rogers said Texas Instruments had asked to be able to sell the new desktop chip and Cyrix agreed.

Cyrix, which does no manufacturing itself, has contracted with SGS-Thomson Co. to fabricate the new chip. The company has made Cyrix' previous math coprocessors and the notebook microprocessor.

Intel filed patent violation lawsuits against Cyrix after the company introduced its earlier chips. Intel spokeswoman Michele Bourdon said no suit had been filed Thursday in connection with the new microprocessor.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



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June 8-12
Colonial Hill
Baptist Church
Ages 5-12
8:30-11:30 a.m.
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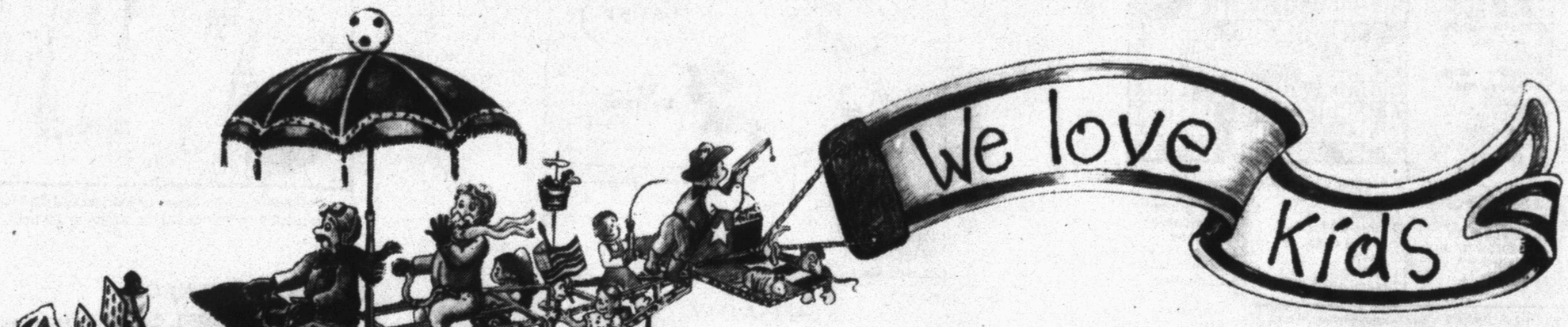

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- Spacious private rooms
- The region's only emergency center just for kids
- A 12-bed Children's Critical Care Unit
- A Child Life Specialist who helps with school work, meets with families, keeps spirits lifted!
- Playrooms with gazebos, aquariums, books, games and more
- Family waiting rooms and lounges
- A magical airplane sculpture in the atrium that lets you know right away you're in a place where kids come first

Best of all, Methodist Children's Hospital is staffed with a dedicated team of professionals whose total focus is on the care and comfort of children, and only children. But then, that's just what you should expect from Methodist Children's Hospital because "We Love Kids."

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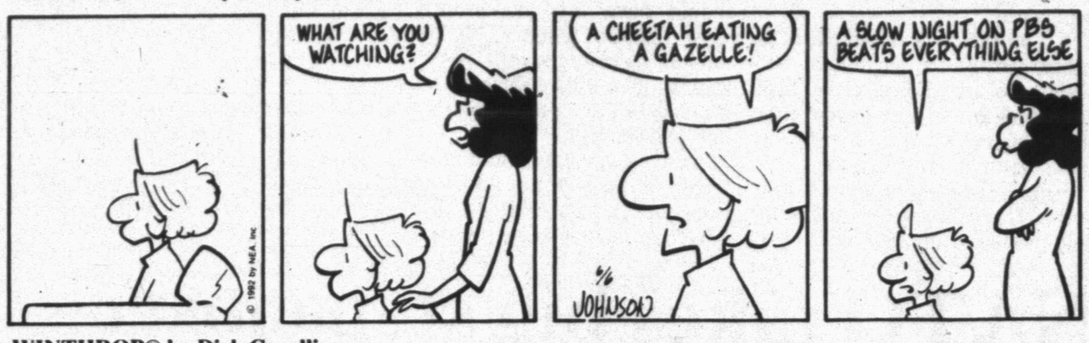

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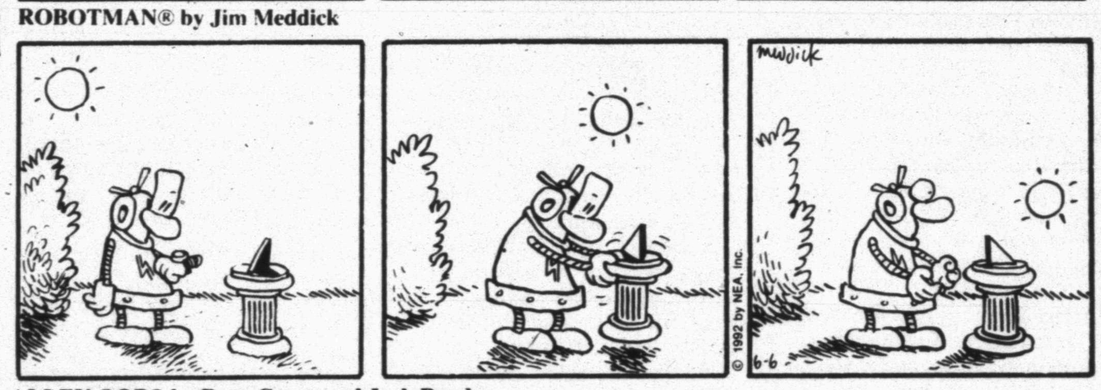
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris

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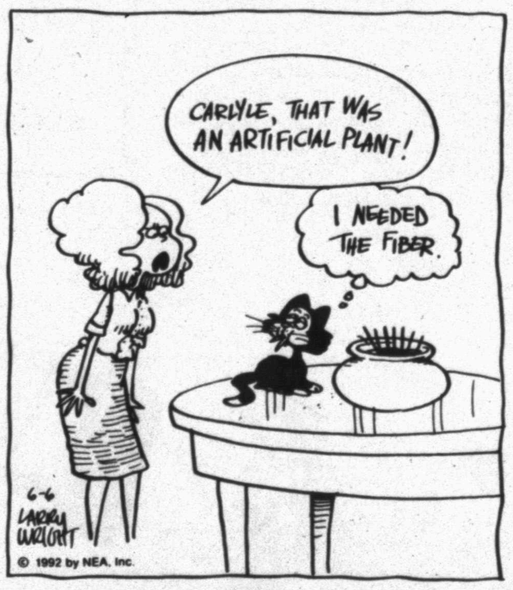
7,366 feet up the sheer granite face, it dawned on Gunther that gravity is a pain in the neck."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY

"Now the groom will uncross his fingers and repeat after me."

DENNIS THE MENACE

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 State of uncertainty
9 Use scissors on
13 Undisclosed
14 Formulated
15 Twosome
16 Entertainer — McEntire
17 Fencing sword
18 Undermine
19 Mil. school
20 Labor organizer — Chavez
21 — Miss
22 Germanium symbol
23 Polite
26 Vigilantly
31 Wading bird
32 South of Ala.
33 Pennsylvania port
34 To one side
35 Ancient
36 Living-room item
37 Female deity
39 Halloween beverage
40 Because
41 Swamp
42 Roll of tobacco
46 Go by plane
47 High card
50 Make muddy
51 — food
52 Glum
53 Alcohol lamp
54 Motionless
56 Leisure
57 Sloth or armadillo

DOWN

1 Lather
2 Hawaiian food fish
3 Knock it off
4 Hebrew letter
5 Pianist — Garner
6 Brother's daughter
7 Walls
8 Time period
9 Diving duck
10 Rests
11 Inkling
12 Member of nobility
20 Fair grade
21 Lubricated
22 Pleased
23 Steep rock
24 Othello villain
25 Competed
26 — well that ends well
27 Plant exudation
28 Stepped on
29 Biography
30 Measure of time
32 Ditch
38 Organ for hearing
39 Sri Lanka's former name
41 Artificial channel
42 American Indian
43 Very small quantity
44 Farm machines
45 Wings
46 Doting
47 Largest continent
48 Tilt
49 Border
51 Go to court
55 Green Mountain State (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	U	G	S		P	U	Z	O		M	M	E
O	G	R	E		A	P	A	R		O	I	L
A	L	A	E		N	I	N	E	F	O	L	D
C	I	D		L	O	N	E		E	R	L	E
H	E	A	L	E	R			S	N	E	E	R
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	S		D	D	S
S	T	E	P		M	O	N	T	E			
			S	A	I	N	T		E	P	E	E
L	Y	E		S	C	O	R	E	L	E	S	S
E	E	R	I	E			A	S	S	E	S	S
G	O	R	E		P	A	N	E		L	E	A
A	M	O	R	P	H	I	C		P	I	N	Y
T	A	R		B	O	N	E		O	N	C	E
E	N	S		S	T	U	D		A	G	E	D

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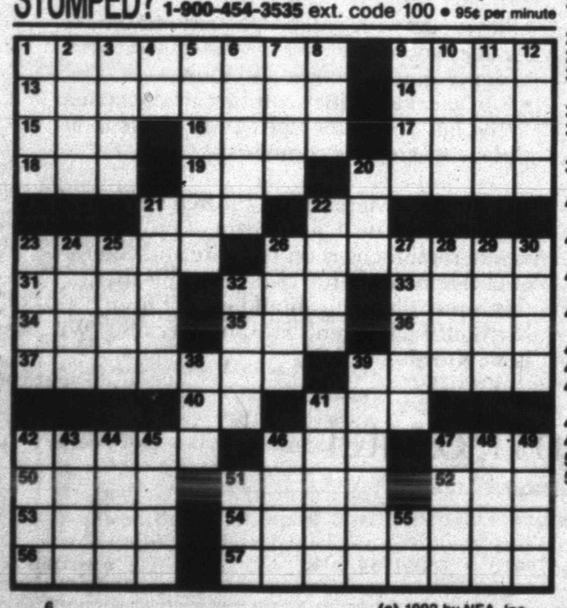

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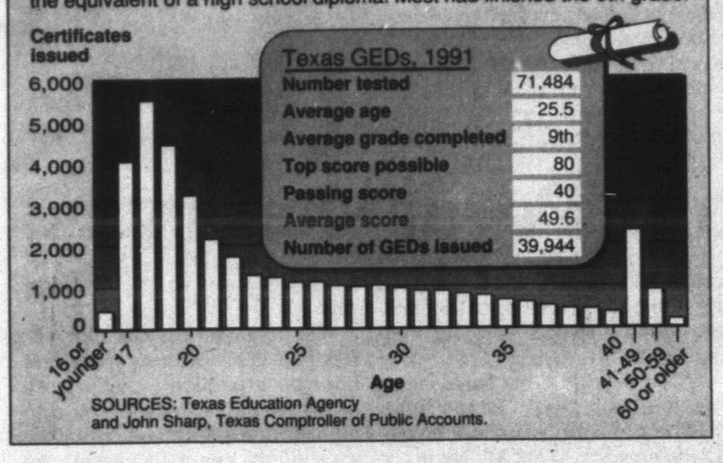
Keeping an eye on Texas

GED issued to students of all ages

The average age of students taking the GED (General Educational Development) exam in 1991 was 25.5 years old. The exam gives students the equivalent of a high school diploma. Most had finished the 9th grade.



SOURCES: Texas Education Agency and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

More AIDS tests, education sought

ATLANTA (AP) — Prisons have the highest HIV rate of any public facility, and inmates, as a truly captive audience, are prime targets for AIDS education. Yet only a fraction are tested for or taught about the deadly virus, the CDC says.

"The correctional system provides excellent opportunities to reach persons at risk, or if they're already infected, prevent the spread to others," said Gary West, assistant deputy director of the federal Centers for Disease Control's HIV unit.

"There are some good efforts out there, but it's obvious there's a lot more that needs to be done," he said.

The CDC reported Thursday that 50,000 of the nation's 4.3 million prison inmates were tested for AIDS last year, and fewer received in-depth AIDS education. Four percent of those tested had HIV, the AIDS virus.

On Wednesday, Harvard University researchers estimated that at least 13 million people worldwide are infected with AIDS, and that as many as 120 million could be infected by 2000. Those estimates were sharply higher than previous figures from the World Health Organization.

West found 430 prisons in 42 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico that tested inmates for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Most inmates who were tested volunteered, although some prisons make testing mandatory.

Another 48 prisons provide more in-depth AIDS education and risk-reduction programs.

The District of Columbia, which has the nation's highest AIDS rates, provides one such program for juvenile inmates. Youths who are released can also enroll in a follow-up program with mentoring, peer support and access to health services.

Palm Beach County, Fla., gives parolees condoms and information on how to clean drug needles.

"It's hard to characterize success rates for any of these programs," West said. "But the programs report that persons in correctional systems are very receptive to education and prevention services, so we need to strengthen that effort."

The Atlanta-based CDC last year warned that prisons have a higher incidence of HIV infection than any other public facilities, even drug treatment centers and public clinics.

In a 1990 survey, 5.8 percent of prison inmates were found to be infected, compared with 5.3 percent for patients at drug treatment centers and 2.9 percent for patients at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases.

In contrast, less than one-half of 1 percent of first-time blood donors are infected.

AIDS is most often spread through IV drug use or sex.

The 1991 prison testing wasn't extensive enough to tell if overall prison AIDS rates have changed, "but it's high enough to demand more testing," West said.

Most significant, he said, was that 67 percent of those who showed up for the prison testing identified themselves as intravenous drug users.

"They were just the ones who knew that injecting drugs was risky," West said. "That could account for the high rate we're seeing, but other inmates need to know how to prevent infection also."

The abandoned Skylab space station made a spectacular return to Earth in 1979, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

Midwives who aided in delivery acquitted

AUSTIN (AP) — Two midwives have been acquitted of violating a state law that requires such care-givers to attend only "normal" childbirths.

But Justice of the Peace Scott Davis said his ruling Wednesday is very narrow and should not be construed as having far-reaching implications on midwifery law.

"I am only ruling on one issue — whether a criminal statue of the state of Texas has been violated," Davis said. "This is not about whether midwifery should be in existence or that it should be regulated. Visit the Legislature if you're not happy with the statute."

The ruling in the case leaves unresolved whether assisting vaginal births after a previous delivery by Caesarian section violates the state midwifery law, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

A normal birth is not defined in law, other than to say the delivery must occur near the due date after examinations of the mother find no abnormalities or symptoms of complications.

The Association of Texas Midwives and others had rallied at the courtroom Wednesday to provide support for defendants Niki Richardson and Barbara Christman. Some midwives had feared the case could set a precedent that would preclude midwife-assisted deliveries after a previous C-section.

Studies of more than 11,000 such births have shown them to be low risk, the midwives' association said.

A violation of the Texas Lay Midwifery Statute is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum $200 fine.

The case involved the 1990 birth of Adam Beckman to Ann Beckman. Adam, now 11/2, was born without a heartbeat and was not breathing. He was revived by cardiopulmonary resuscitation and was soon breast-feeding.

Two days later, Adam was admitted to the hospital, where he was diagnosed with kidney failure and other problems. He was released 10 days later, free of illness.

Ms. Beckman's two previous children were delivered by C-section, and her second child died shortly after birth from rare congenital complications.

Prosecutors said Ms. Beckman's history and physical signs such as a low fetal heart rate should have precluded home delivery by the midwives. They said the child should have been taken to a hospital after birth because of his problems.

Defense lawyers compared prosecutors to "Monday-morning quarterbacks."

Clinton courts elderly vote

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton says older Americans should help the nation's young people through volunteerism and support of programs to improve children's lives.

"At the end of the Cold War, you must lead us in rebuilding America, in regaining our commitment to the future," Clinton said Thursday at the American Association of Retired Persons biennial convention.

Clinton, tailoring his usual campaign speech to the older audience, said as president he would help retired people by reforming health care and upholding the Social Security system.

His health care package would include comprehensive benefits and long-term care for the elderly and would hold down prescription drug prices, he said.

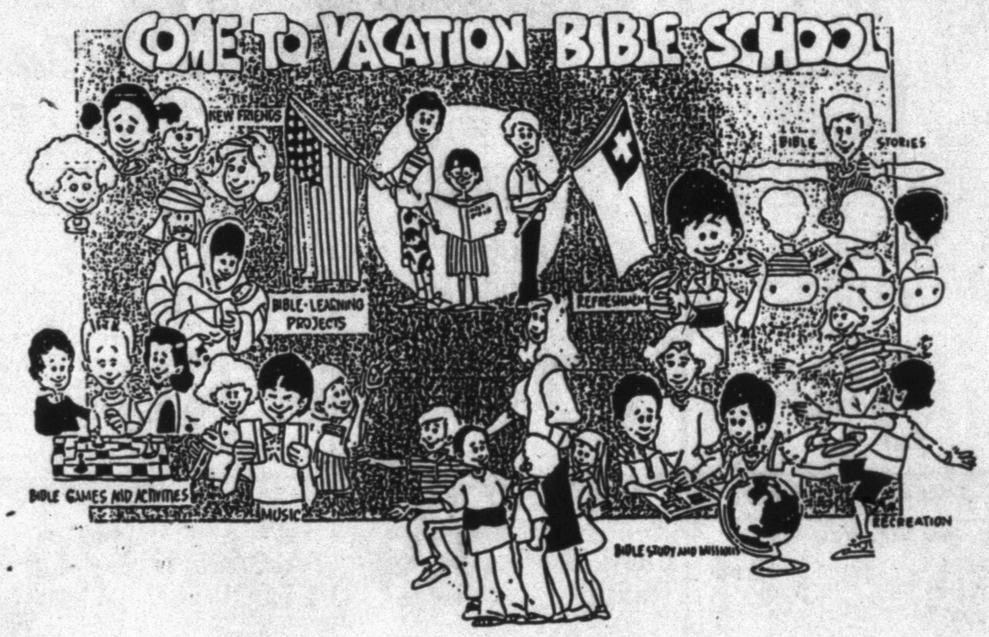
"I'm going to be a president who does right by older Americans because you have done right by America and your country owes you that," he said.

But Clinton also said he wants "to be the president to restore the promise of the American dream for our children."

Clinton said America's new poor are young children and working mothers, and he said the nation must provide a healthy start for all children. That includes prenatal care, childhood immunizations and full funding of the Head Start pre-school program, he said.

He also repeated his proposal to provide college loans for every person who agrees to repay the loan or serve the country in a "domestic Peace Corps."

"If every young person from San Antonio or El Paso or Laredo or Houston or Dallas or Texarkana or Lubbock, if every one of them got a college education from a national service loan and came home to work as a police officer, a teacher, in a drug rehabilitation program with kids in trouble, we could solve the problems of America at home and educate a whole generation of Americans," he said.



JUNE 8 - 12

8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

PRESCHOOL 4 - 6TH GRADE

Registration - Sunday
(In your Sunday School Department)

If you need a ride, there will be buses at Stanfield, East and Northeast Elementary Schools

Be at the school at 8:00 A.M. You will be returned to the schools at 11:45 A.M.

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FOR FATHER'S WHO FORGOT MOTHER'S DAY

ENTIRE STOCK
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BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE GET 2nd PAIR
1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK
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1/2 Price
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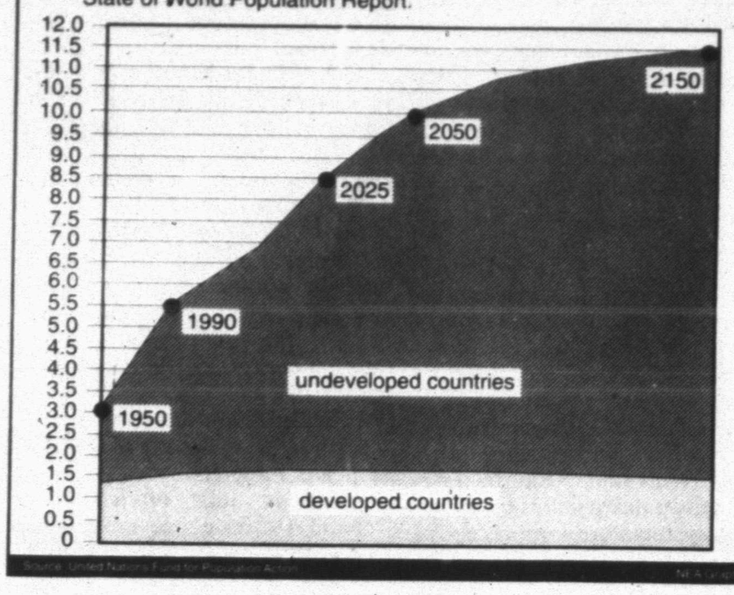
Population Projections

The United Nations projects a population of 8.5 billion by 2025 and 10 billion by 2050. Approximately 97 percent of this increase will happen in today's developing countries, according to the State of World Population Report.



Obese children warned to slim down

DALLAS (AP) — Overweight teen-agers can avoid permanent hardening of their blood vessels by slimming down, a heart researcher says.

The blood vessels of some obese teens change from flexible tubes that can easily expand to carry more blood when it's needed into relatively inflexible pipes with thicker walls and less capacity, according to a study reported in the June issue of Hypertension, published by the American Heart Association.

"I believe these obese adolescents are at risk for developing hypertension (high blood pressure) and other significant problems later on in their lives," said Dr. Albert P. Rocchini of the University of Minnesota.

However, the process is reversible if steps are taken soon enough, he said.

"We found the blood vessel changes can be reversed by weight loss, at least during adolescence," Rocchini said. "Our findings provide even more reasons to help these kids lose weight during adolescence, rather than waiting until the changes can become permanent."

In research done at the University of Michigan, Rocchini studied 95 obese adolescents, ages 10 to 17, and 40 adolescents who were not obese. Doctors measured changes in blood flow in the forearms of obese subjects who underwent a 20-week weight-loss program.

Nixon sees possible Ross Perot victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon said today he backs George Bush but thinks Texas billionaire Ross Perot will be in the presidential race "right to the end" and could emerge as the victor.

"It's going to be close, but in the end I think President Bush will win," Nixon said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. Nixon said it will be "a two-man race" unless Democrat Bill Clinton "is able to revive his campaign at his convention" with a speech that ignites fresh support.

The former president said Perot, who has yet to declare his independent candidacy, "has a chance to win, which I would not have said even two weeks ago."

Nixon was quick to add that he backs Bush "because I'm a Republican, but I'm also for him because I am primarily interested in foreign policy, and he is the foreign policy expert without any question."

"I do not think that Perot is going to flame out," Nixon said. "This isn't simply because he has a lot of money to spend. He is for change. And the American people want change."

"I think that what's going to happen is that Perot is going to surprise people by being a major candidate right to the end," he said.

Nixon said he knew nothing of a reported Perot offer to spend millions on a publicity campaign to mobilize support for the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy as a way of currying White House favor.

"I have yet to see a businessman who didn't try to obtain favors from the administration," Nixon added.

Senate okays lifting ban on fetal tissue research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is sending President Bush a bill that would lift his ban on the use of aborted fetuses in research, and anti-abortion forces are counting on the House to uphold his expected veto.

The Senate voted 85-12 on Thursday to approve a broader bill that includes a provision lifting Bush's ban on the use of fetal tissue from elective abortions in publicly financed research.

The same measure passed the House last week on a 260-148 vote, which was short of the two-thirds necessary to override the president.

Both sides say they expect Bush's veto. Supporters say that despite falling short last time, they still will try to override his veto in the House.

In fetal tissue transplants, cells are placed in the disabled part of a recipient's body, where the cells can help an organ begin functioning normally. Scientists have turned to fetal tissue for the transplants because cells from adults often are rejected by the recipient's body.

Proponents say fetal tissue holds the promise of new treatments for Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, diabetes and spinal cord injuries.

Bush argues that such research should be limited only to tissue from tubal pregnancies and miscarriages, on grounds that women might otherwise be encouraged to have abortions to produce tissue for medical use.

Bush has moved to establish a tissue bank to collect and preserve tissue, but critics say that won't provide sufficient usable fetal material.

The provision removing the ban is a part of a broader bill authorizing $5.4 billion next year for the National Institutes of Health, the principal medical research agency of the federal government.

Although abortion opponents have led the campaign to prevent use of aborted fetuses in research, some leading anti-abortion senators voted in favor of the bill.

"Everybody in this chamber knows I'm a strong opponent of abortion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "However, this is not an abortion issue. It is a research issue. ... If I felt this bill would in any way encourage abortions, I would not support it."

But taking the other side, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said: "There is a moral line we cannot cross, even in medical research."

Texhoma finally gets lottery shipment

TEXHOMA, Texas (AP) — The co-owner of the only Texhoma business licensed to sell Texas lottery tickets wondered if zip code confusion kept the tickets from reaching his business.

But he doesn't have to wonder any more. The first shipment of the $1 scratch-off tickets arrived Thursday afternoon and people were busy playing the game at Red Devil Fuel and Oil.

Milton Meyer, co-owner of Red Devil, speculated that maybe Texhoma's Oklahoma zip code may have confused the United Parcel Service deliverers.

Texhoma is on the Oklahoma-Texas line in the Panhandle and has only one zip code.

"We finally gave them Stratford's zip code and told them to drive 20 miles east," he said Wednesday.

Michal Meyer said quite a few $2 and $5 winners had been scratched off. One woman purchased five tickets and won a total of $12.

The lottery began May 29 and the station's first shipment of $1 scratch-off instant win tickets was to arrive a couple of days earlier.

The tickets arrived about 2 p.m. Thursday.

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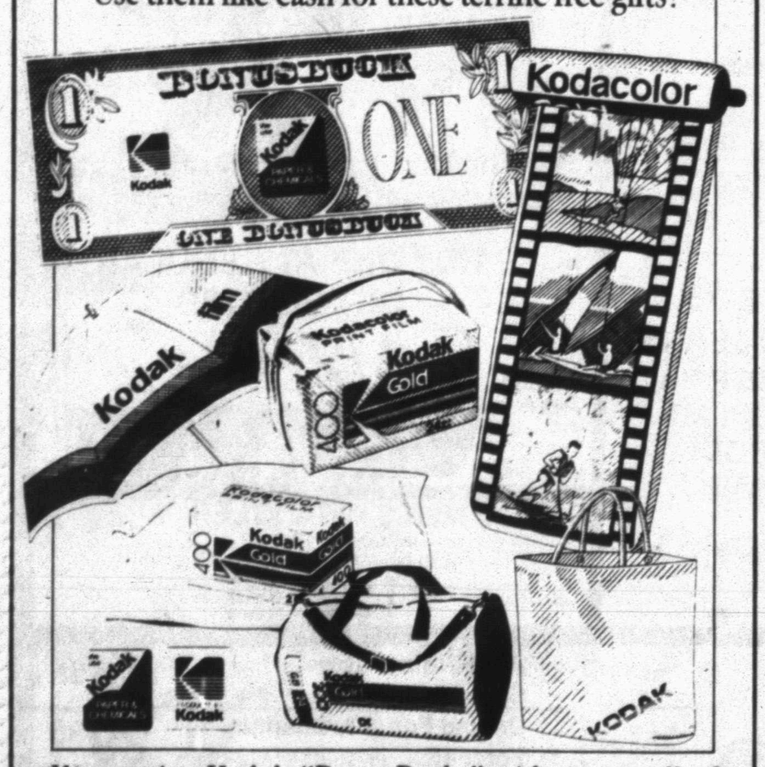

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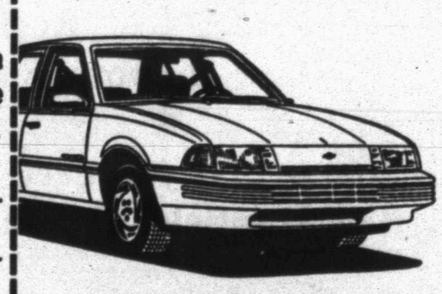
Phone Number: ( )_____

Signature:_____

You can enter as often as you like, but each entry must be on a separate completed entry form found on either the game tickets or in Allsup's Grocery Ads.



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