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Home Of Rhonda Taylor

City hail damage estimated over $4 million

By Wade Warren
SDN Managing Editor

Local building contractor Keith Matthies didn't find out Snyder had been hit with a hail storm the night of June 10 until a customer called him early the next day and stated she wanted to be first in line for a roofing job.

"I didn't even know it had hailed because we did not receive any in the southern part of town where we live," said Matthies.

But it's been fast and furious for Matthies ever since as he has five roofing crews working as many hours as they can.

Matthies said he has completed 25 to 30 roofs since the storm and still has several to do.

Matthies said the storm hit an area between 24th and 44th Streets and covered an area east and west from about Scurry Country Rodeo Area to the area around Big Country Autoland.

When asked about finding a roofer to replace a hail-damaged roof, Matthies said he felt a person should use a local company.

"Not necessarily mine," said Matthies. "But if you have a leak...and there will be some...you want someone who can respond to your problem quickly."

Matthies also said a homeowner should make sure the roofing company has liability insurance in case a big rain comes up while houses are being roofed, or other problems arise.

"It happened once this go-round," said Matthies. "We had houses in different stages of re-roofing and a four-inch rain fell. Luckily, none suffered additional damage."

The contractor also urges homeowners to use roofers who carry their own workers' compensation insurance.

Matthies said the above-guidelines are standards which are used industry-wide, and not just in Snyder.

Vic Chambers of the city's permit department agreed with Matthies on the advantage of using local contractors.

"If you have problems, local folks would be a lot more handy," said Chambers.

Chambers said anyone who wants to use an out-of-town roofer, should talk to that city's permit department to see if they have had complaints, and if so, were they settled.

At least one out-of-town roofing company, Spring City Roofing, is urging residents to call the Big Spring city offices to confirm their reliability.

A call to that city's permit department revealed that the city itself calls this particular company when they need work done.

"There's certainly good out-of-town roofers, but do check first," said Chambers.

No industry-wide figures on the amount of hail damage is now available, but Don West of Hugh Boren & Son Insurance estimated the total amount of damages to be around $4 million.

"We've processed right at a $1 million in claims in this office with 600 claims," said West.

"And we'll have more," he added.

West said he filed claims on just five wood-shingled homes which totaled a $100,000.

Justin Schmitt of the Allstate Insurance public relations office in Dallas said his company had processed a total of 222 claims in Snyder, with 76 of them being automobiles.

West said not many of his claims have been automobiles.

"That's probably because of the time of the storm...a lot of vehicles had been put in garages for the night."

There was no way auto dealers could protect all their vehicles, and as a result, many of their vehicles suffered damage.

Randy Dryden at Big Country Autoland said the firm had about a 150 new and used vehicles with some hail damage, while Elliott Cox estimated Wilson Motors had a total of 100 vehicles receive some hail damage.

At Snyder Chrysler, some 28 new and used vehicles received some hail damage, said Manuel Zambrano.

Joe LaRoux of State Farm Insurance said his company started processing auto claims on Monday following the Thursday storm by setting up a claims center in a rented building.

So far, the local State Farm has processed 696 claims, including 232 auto and 464 property claims.

LaRoux also agreed with the estimate of overall damages of close to $4 million as he expects about $1 million in property claims to be filed through his office.

So far, State Farm has paid $416,176 in claims caused by the hail.

Besides keeping roofers busy, the hail has spurred activity in the auto body repair business as well.

Barbara Leatherwood of Leatherwood Paint and Body Shop said her business has been swamped giving hail damage estimates beginning the day after the storm.

The damage also prompted two paint-less repair shops to locate temporarily in Snyder.



FAMILIAR SCENE – The sight of roofs being repaired is a familiar sight around Snyder ever since a hail storm hit part of the community on June 10. Insurance representatives estimate the storm caused as much as $4 million in damages. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SDN COLUMN
By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The conflict between working and taking a vacation can often be settled by checking the bank account."

If fixin' to counted as a calorie burner, we could chow down on cheeseburgers three times a day.

We were fixin' to start on a regular exercise program just as the new computers arrived. Instead, we had to learn how to operate 'em.

Although we were fixin' to learn how to operate them, the learning curve was shorter than we expected. First our news editor took an unexpected 'vacation.' She was fixin' to take in a movie in one of those multi-screen complexes and tripped over a concrete parking bump.

The painful result for Shirley Gorman was a leg injury that left her on crutches, but the painful realization for us was being forced to learn the new computer program at an accelerated pace instead of just fixin' to.

That all came on top of a planned absence by one of our reporters who was fixin' to have surgery.

And just because school is fixin' to start next month, people still want a vacation. People don't need a vacation when we're just not fixin' to have, but are having this much fun.

We may have to get our exercise by filing suit. There must be some kind of discrimination suit that goes along with computer training.

And we think it's a classic case of age discrimination. One thing we noticed is that young folks cotton to computers much faster than the rest of us.

Guess we could blame it on bifocals and something called hand-to-eye coordination. We'd probably lose that suit, too, since Tiger Woods says hand-to-eye coordination is the key a low golf score. In court, somebody would just introduce our 36 handicap.

But we're not the only one with a complex. Wayne Burney, our ad manager and computer guru, spent a full week in Kansas learning about the new system.

His son, Josh Burney, who graduated from SHS last spring, came on board to help train our staff. Old Burney is now asking Young Burney how stuff works.

While Editor Wade Warren and the rest of us old-timers are still regularly checking the operating manuals, young bucks like Sports Editor Eric Drennan are using the mouse with moves so fast that it looks like a secret fourth-down pass play being drawn especially for Sweetwater.

New bifocals? We're fixin' to.

It's fixin' to happen.

Snyder's Mel Gilbert called and said he was talking to a longtime friend with Channel 11 in Lubbock and was told that Snyder would be featured on Sunday night's 10 o'clock news.

Golf burglary nets 5-year prison term

A 22-year-old Anton man who was part of a golf equipment theft ring in West Texas, pleaded guilty Friday in 132nd District Court.

Clint Bryan Harris pleaded guilty to two felony counts, one for theft and one for burglary of a building.

The theft of golf clubs from cart sheds at Snyder Country Club occurred Oct. 6, 1997. Taken were only popular and expensive clubs. The same evening, Farmers Coop Gin was also burglarized.

District Judge Ernie Armstrong sentenced Harris to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the theft charge and two years in a TDCJ state jail facility on the building burglary. The two terms will be served concurrently.

Harris was also ordered to make restitution totaling $32,478, the approximate total value of the golf clubs.

Jason Wayne Loper, 18, will serve two concurrent sentences in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice following a guilty plea Friday morning in District Court.

Loper, 2712 West 23rd Street, pleaded guilty to the Jan. 16 burglary of a building owned by Dennis Gartman.

Judge Armstrong sentenced Loper to10 years in the TDCJ and ordered $146.50 in restitution to be paid.

Because of the burglary conviction, Judge Armstrong also revoked an eight-year probated sentence for the 1998 burglary of a habitation.

In other district court action Friday, Ronald Wayne Porter, 44, pleaded guilty to a charge of injury to an elderly person. The offense occurred May 13.

Porter, 4100 Brick Plant Road No. 1, was sentenced to five years in prison, probated for five years. He was also fined $750.

Chamber board to meet on Monday

A request for a portion of hotel/motel tax funds to help fund the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet on Aug. 31 is the only action item on the chamber board's agenda for Monday.

The board will meet at 11:30 a.m. at The Shack and will also consider the monthly financial statements, plus hear reports on the western swing festival held last June, and the July 4th celebration.

Back-to-school shoppers will get sales tax break Aug. 6-8

Back-to-school clothing shoppers in Snyder and the rest of the state will get a break on purchases during the sales tax holiday set for Aug. 6-8.

The sales tax break, which is expected to save back-to-school shoppers across the state over $10.5 million in state sales tax for the three days, was approved by the Texas Legislature in its last session.

The tax break is scheduled to be held every year on the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of August to aid families as they buy school clothing.

That weekend will be the last before Snyder schools start to school for the last semester of the century on Aug. 11.

This first year of the tax break, both state and local sales taxes will be waived.

In future years, however, while the state sales tax will continue to be waived, cities and counties and other taxing entities will have the choice of participating in the tax break or imposing the tax.

Most clothing and footwear priced at less than $100 will be exempt from sales tax.

Customers will receive the break on individual items, regardless of the amount they buy.

For example, sales tax is not due if a customer buys six shirts, each priced at under $100. But the full tax must be paid on a shirt if it is sold for $110; the first $99.99 cannot be exempted.

Items that are sold in pairs cannot be separated and sold individually. If a pair of shoes cost $150, each shoe cannot be sold for $75 in order to qualify for the sales tax exemption.

However, components that are normally priced as separate articles may continue to be sold as separate articles and qualify for the exemption if the price of the article is less than $100.

Clothing and footwear that are used primarily for athletic activities or for protective wear are not eligible for the exemption. Customers buying golf cleats, and football pads, for instance, must pay sales tax. But the tax will be waived on athletic wear that is commonly worn other than while participating in an athletic activity, such as tennis shoes, baseball caps or jogging suits.

Also not included in the sales tax holiday are accessories, such as jewelry and watches; items that are carried rather than worn, including handbags, briefcases and wallets; and clothing that is rented, such as formal wear and costumes.

Senior ring turns up on ball field after missing three years

What does it take to find a senior ring that has been lost for about three years?

Try the unlikely combination of a couple of good hard rains and the electronic highway.

Kelley Willson lost her 1996 Sundown senior ring when she was in Snyder for a softball tournament.

Her team was practicing at a field near Snyder Day Care center when the ring slipped off her finger.

"We searched for over four hours for the ring," said Willson from her home in Sundown. "But we were never able to find it. When we left Snyder after the tourney was over, I thought it was gone for good."

A few weeks ago, Brandon Claxton was practicing his farm league team on the same practice field when he looked down and saw a gold, round object in the ground.

"It was buried pretty good and when I got it out, I knew it was a class ring from somewhere."

Claxton said he and his wife cleaned the ring and could read *Kelley Willson* inside it.

"I hadn't seen Willson spelled that way before, and didn't find anyone with that spelling in phone books around here," said Claxton.

"Jeanette suggested I look on the Internet so I turned to people search on Yahoo and found one spelling in Sundown."

"I called the number, and sure enough, the person answering the phone had lost her senior ring here," said Claxton.

The Claxtons mailed her ring back to her and she is wearing it again.

"I was thrilled to hear it had been found," said Willson. "After looking for it so long when I lost it...I thought it was gone forever."

"I had given up on ever finding it," said the 1996 graduate of Sundown High School.

Jeanette said she was bound and determined to find the owner of the senior ring because she had lost hers from the class of 1985 at Borden County High School.

"But I never found mine," she lamented.

SHS registration set for Tuesday

High school students who did not attend Snyder High School last year are asked to report to the school on Tuesday with their parent or legal guardian in order to register for the coming school year.

Students must bring their grade records and immunization schedule in order to register.

New student and ninth grade orientation will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Worsham Auditorium on the high school campus.

SHS offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1-4 p.m. each day.

Some extra-curricular activities are scheduled to get underway this week also as the SHS tennis camp will be held Monday through Friday with tennis practice beginning Aug. 3.

Band practice will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with the band meeting in the SHS band hall.

Two-a-day practice for football and volleyball will get underway on Aug. 4.

ASK US

Q. - When will the new drive-in bank at Snyder National be open?
A. – Open house for the new facility will be held next Saturday, and the motor bank will open for business the following Monday.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 98 degrees; low, 72; 7 a.m. Saturday, 74; no precipitation; total for 1999, 17.27 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Lows around 70. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs around 100. Sunday night, fair. Lows around 70.

Carmen Ponce
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Sunset: 8:45 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.
Of 204 days in 1999, the sun has shone 197 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The beginning is the most important part of the work.
—Plato

JULY 24 1999

Three in ten to stock up for Y2K problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans don't expect major problems from the Y2K computer bug, but nearly one-third plan to stock up on food, water and other supplies, an Associated Press poll found.

While about two-thirds expect only minor problems when computer programs try to deal with the new millennium, many are joining Julie Alexander in playing it safe.

"I thought I might keep my shelves better stocked," said the woman from Strafford, Mo., among the 31 percent planning to set aside provisions. "We probably will have extra cash on hand."

About one-fourth in poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., said they plan to take extra cash out of the bank in anticipation of problems.

Don Haynes, an Elmira, N.Y., construction worker, plans to take more dramatic steps with his money.

"I'm going to leave the minimum in the bank to keep the account open," Haynes said. "When I get my first statement in January of 2000, I will say, 'OK, I guess I'm going to trust you guys' and put it back in."

The poll of 1,008 adults found that women (38 percent) were much more likely than men (23 percent) to stock up on supplies. In addition, 42 percent of black people planned to take precautions, compared with 29 percent of all others.

The telephone poll was taken July 16-21 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The federal government has been working to fix potential Y2K problems in its computers and advising state and local governments and private businesses to do the same.

Without fixes, many computers — originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year — will not work properly beginning Jan. 1, 2000, when those machines will assume it is 1900.

Overall, 66 percent said they expected the Y2K bug would cause only minor problems in the United States and 18 percent thought there would be no problems at all, while 11 percent expected major problems. People 65 years old and older were twice as likely as those under 35 to expect no problems from the computer glitch, with about one-fifth of the older Americans saying there would be no problem.

While a majority didn't expect the problems to be serious, there was widespread belief they would be pesky. Thirty percent said they expected Y2K problems would last for a week or two at the start of the year and 32 percent said the problems would persist longer.

Fears about the banking system may not be warranted because that is one business that has worked hard to prepare, said a government expert on the Y2K bug.

"If we're confident about any industry, we're confident about the banking industry," said John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion.

Still, the poll found three out of 10 respondents said banks would be most at risk from the Y2K bug. Nearly as many said they believed the power supply would be the most at risk.

For Sarah O'Farrell of Montgomery, Ala., the publicity about Y2K seems exaggerated.

"Everybody is preparing for it," the 68-year-old homemaker said. "But I don't think it will have too much effect."

Mrs. O'Farrell said she doesn't use computers and "doesn't intend to because I have a brain," although her daughter has a degree in computer science and her grandchildren use computers.

The experts say it's prudent to be prepared for some problems, even if they aren't major.

"We don't think there will be significant failures in the national infrastructure," Koskinen said. "The power grids look like they will hold, telecommunications nationally will function ... and the Federal Aviation Administration is announcing that they're done."

But he said it's harder to tell what will happen locally.

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Two die in small airplane accident

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two people died Friday when the small plane in which they were riding crashed shortly after takeoff from Wiley Post Airport.

The pilot, Mark H. Johnson, 40, of Rocky Mount, N.C., and a passenger, Norah A. Fritz, 40, of Kempner, Texas, were dead at the scene of the 1:15 a.m. crash, officials said

Bethany Police Department Capt. Steve Hartman said the twin-engine 1976 Smith Aerostar 601P burst into flames when it went down about four blocks south of the airport.

Hartman said investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were notified and would investigate the crash.

Witnesses reported the plane flying only a couple hundred feet off the ground when its tail dipped.

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Local Briefs

On SMU honor roll

DALLAS — Joseph Jene Steakley, a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

He is the son of Jene and Elaine Steakley.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must receive a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 21 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Completes course

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., — The American Motorcycle Institute, Inc. has announced that Chad Keith, who lives northwest of Snyder, has completed a 25-week training program involving motorcycle mechanics.

His training began Jan. 29 and was completed on June 21.

Plaisance honored

STEPHENVILLE — The A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student list for the spring 1999 semester has been released at Tarleton State University.

Heather D. Plaisance of Snyder has been named to both rolls.

Students on the A Honor Roll have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and are taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished students include freshmen and sophomores who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Two enlist in AF

ARLINGTON — Two Snyder residents have enlisted in the Air Force.

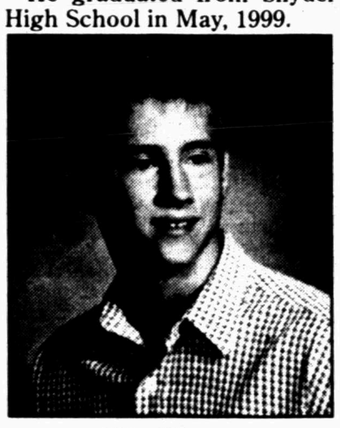
James Reese Martin, son of Carolyn and Stanley Martin, has chosen the Delayed Enlistment Program. Martin, a 1995 graduate of Snyder High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Aug. 25.

John (Chris) Christopher Covey, son of John and Teresa Covey, enlisted in the Air Force on July 14.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Martin is scheduled to receive technical training in the aircraft structural maintenance apprentice career field.

Upon successfully completing basic training, Covey is scheduled to receive technical training in the general area apprentice career field.

He graduated from Snyder High School in May, 1999.



Tyler Warren

Warren in Who's Who

Tyler Warren, a 1999 graduate of Snyder High School, will be included in the 1998-1999 edition of "Who's Who Among American High Schools."

He is the son of Wade and Carolyn Warren of Snyder.

His grandparents are Frank and Blanche Bagley and Cleburne and Bonnie Warren, all of Odessa.



Seth Huddleston

Grandson recognized

Seth Huddleston is the son of Doug and Tammi Huddleston of Monahans and the grandson of Minnie Buchanan of Snyder.

In June, he went to San Antonio for an award offered by Duke University Talent Search for gifted seventh graders.

To receive this award, Huddleston took the college-bound ACT test and scored very high. The top three percent of seventh grade students in 16 states get the invitation to take the test with the top one percent actually scoring high enough to receive the award.

Navy burial at sea often takes months

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Howard Michael Novak, a Navy veteran of 27 years, died in January, his last wish to be buried at sea by the Navy.

Six months later, his ashes remain — along with those of 35 others who died with the same request — in a room at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

While the USS Briscoe was used to bury the ashes of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law at sea in private ceremonies Thursday, some wondered why their loved ones have had to wait so long for the same respect.

"Here they pick up JFK Jr. yesterday morning and buried him this morning, and they take another Navy ship up there to do it. It's just very upsetting," Novak's ex-wife, Joyce Novak, said Thursday.

"For the last four months the Navy has been telling me no ships were available because all of them were in Yugoslavia, or in a shipyard."

After calling Navy officials again on Thursday, Mrs. Novak said she was told her ex-husband, who retired from the Navy in 1969, will be buried next month, in conjunction with services for two other men.

The burial-at-sea option is available to anyone who left the military with something higher than a dishonorable discharge. Also entitled are U.S. civilian personnel of the Military Sealift Command, dependents of members of the military and "other U.S. citizens who are determined eligible by the chief of naval operations ... due to notable service or outstanding contribution to the U.S."

JFK Jr.'s father, President Kennedy, was a veteran of the Navy.

The Portsmouth medical center, one of five Navy sites that handle the remains of individuals who qualify for burial at sea, conducts about 200 services a year.

The Navy does not ordinarily dispatch a ship just to bury a body. It holds such ceremonies generally in the normal course of a ship's departure from port.

The backlog is higher than normal, officials concede.

"We have fewer ships, and the increase in recent operational commitments provide fewer opportunities for the burials at sea," a Navy spokesman said. "We do our very best."

Under normal circumstances, there is a one- to two-month wait between the time the hospital receives the remains and when a burial at sea can be scheduled, the Navy said.

In most cases, family members are not present on board for the formal service. Instead, a videotape is sent to the family, along with the flag, a letter from the ship's captain and occasionally shell casings from the ceremonial gun salute.

Mrs. Novak said she does not begrudge naval hospital officials for the delay.

"They have been very nice to me and said I can call them every day," she said. "But here I'm living in a Navy town and see those ships going in and out every day.

"It's just not right."

'Jubilee' sets 2-day revival

Sound of Jubilee will present an Experience Revival Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring Ron McIntosh, the former chaplain of Oral Roberts University and author of "The Quest For Revival," a top seller in book markets around the world.

Services are planned nightly at 7. The church is located at 908 E Highway 180.

Topics will include "The Missing Ingredient in Revival," "The Explosion of Joy in True Revival," "The Fresh Oil For Revival'," and "The Number One Killer of Revival."

McIntosh's ministry has taken him across the nation and around the world.

ACU will honor Lewis

ABILENE – Dr. LeMoine Lewis, a former Church of Christ minister in Snyder, will be honored posthumously as the recipient of the Alumni Association Staff and Faculty Award at Abilene Christian University.

A reception will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday following the evening lecture at the Bible Teachers Workshop in the Biblical Studies Building.

Lewis taught Bible for 37 years at ACU, retiring in 1986. He died in 1987 after a long battle with cancer.

Lewis had been honored as the 1987 Friend of the Year of the ACU library for donating more than 8,000 books.

A 1936 ACU graduate, Dr. Lewis began preaching while a student at ACU. In addition to serving as a minister in Snyder, he was minister for churches in Marshall, Hamlin, Roscoe, Ardmore, Okla., and Brookline, Mass.

1st Christian homecoming slated Aug. 1

As part of its 100th anniversary celebration, First Christian Church will have a homecoming event on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, a Timothy of the congregation and now professor of religion at Texas Christian University, will preach that Sunday.

Rev. Clifford Taylor, retired Disciples of Christ minister and pastor of the congregation in the 1950s, will speak at the fellowship dinner following services.

Former members who plan to stay for the dinner should call 573-6115 to make reservations. Leave a message on the answering machine regarding how many from each family plan to attend the dinner.

All former members in West Texas are urged to be present.

First Christian Church was founded in Scurry County in 1898 by several pioneer families. The congregation first met in the courthouse. The first structure was built on Deep Creek. The present facility on 37th St. was built in 1953.

Suspected serial killer enters plea

HOUSTON (AP) — An innocent plea was entered on behalf of Angel Maturnio Resendiz as the suspected serial killer was formally charged in the killing of a doctor.

The rail-riding drifter who surrendered July 13 is suspected in six Texas killings, two in Illinois and another in Kentucky. He's charged with five of the murders, including the December death of Dr. Claudia Benton.

At Friday's arraignment, Judge Bill Harmon granted prosecutor Devon Anderson's request for a psychological evaluation, which is expected to be conducted within the next four weeks.

He also set a trial date of Feb. 14.

Defense attorney Allen Tanner entered a plea of innocent on his client's behalf.

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German WWII POW returns to New York to finish mural

YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — As a prisoner of war, Ernst Wille spent his days behind a paintbrush, filling a wall with an image of peace.

By the time he was captured at Normandy on D-Day, the young German soldier had seen enough of war. He had watched the serene beach he'd painted 36 hours earlier turn red with blood and, after his capture, helped pile the lifeless bodies left behind.

At the western New York fort where he was held for 18 months, Wille's talent, recognized by his captors, allowed him to pursue a more hopeful vision.

While other German and Austrian POWs labored in local peach groves, Wille painted portraits of fellow prisoners, officers, their families, and a mural in the Officers' Club which he would not have time to finish.

Until now.

At age 82, Wille on Friday put the finishing touches on the mural he started 55 years ago. He is donating it and 11 other works to the state of New York, hoping they will be displayed for the public in the now unused Officers' Club. A private citizens' group is trying to turn the club into a museum.

"My problem was, it was not finished and that's why it kept coming into my mind," Wille said through his friend and interpreter, Rolf Goellnitz, recalling his decades-long desire to complete the mural. "Normally, when something is done, it's out of my mind."

The pastel-tinted mural depicts the history of Old Fort Niagara, a 300-year-old fort established by the French in the northwesternmost corner of the state and later controlled by Britain and finally, the United States. Wille was held in barracks at the fort from 1944-46.

In one section of the painting, a Canadian soldier and an American soldier extend outstretched arms toward one another in a sign of peace. Elsewhere, two cannons face away from each other.

"He did not want to depict death and dying. That's why the cannons are facing apart," said RoxAnn Madera, who helped set up the exhibit of Wille's work.

The mural is in water-based paint on a "canvas" of sewn-together Army bedsheets and covers a wall in the Officers' Club ballroom.

It was on his first return visit to the United States in 1976 that Wille saw his painting for the first time since the war. Before the trip, he wrote to the town of Youngstown explaining that he had begun the painting as a POW, but had been shipped out without warning after the war's end, leaving the mural, his preparatory work and research behind.

"He just wanted to know if it still existed," Goellnitz said.

400 delegates kick off Reform Party Convention

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, the Reform Party's biggest star, told 400 delegates at the party's convention Friday night to keep acting like "bulldogs" as they try to increase their influence.

Ventura, the highest-ranking Reform Party official in the nation, canceled his appearance at the convention after thunderstorms in Detroit delayed his flight in Minneapolis. He addressed the delegates by phone instead.

"The strength of our party is that we are made up of individuals. It is not a group of people who are forced to march to the party line," he said. "Party politics has a funny way of destroying common sense."

Ventura urged the delegates to vote and consider every election important, reminding them that the Reform Party is less than 10 years old and must still be built.

"If we're like bulldogs, if we dig in with a never-say-quit attitude, we can be a success," he said.

Ventura also denied rumors that he wants to run for the presidency in 2000, saying he is obligated to finish his term as governor.

"I will not run as a national candidate because I want to keep my integrity," he said.

Ventura's supporters turned out in force for the convention, waving signs and wearing T-shirts with his likeness.

"I like him because he's straightforward. You always know where he stands," said Stephen Proctor, 39, who runs Minnesota's Reform Party Web site. "I'm a reformed Republican. I guess I got tired of the straight ticket thing."

Before Ventura spoke, the conventioneers were brought to their feet by Doris Haddock, 89, who is walking across the country to promote campaign finance reform.

"It is my belief that every American should be able to run for public office without having to sell his soul or her soul to the corporations or the unions in order to become a candidate," said Ms. Haddock, who started at the Pacific Ocean and has walked 1,800 miles.

The convention could bring some change within the party. Among those running for party chairman — a race that will be decided Sunday — is Jack Gargan, a Ventura ally who vows to move the party away from Dallas and party founder Ross Perot.

Ventura and Gargan are opposed to another presidential run by Perot, who lost elections in 1992 and 1996.

Perot is scheduled to speak Saturday evening.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Hormonal changes cause unwanted features

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do women grow moustaches as they age?

DEAR READER: All women produce male hormone (testosterone), as well as female hormone (estrogen). Before menopause, when the ovaries are in full gear manufacturing estrogen, the effects of testosterone are minimized: Relatively hairless female characteristics dominate over the weaker male features. After menopause, however, the flow of estrogen diminishes and testosterone's effects become more noticeable. Hence, as women age, they often experience deepening voices and the appearance of facial and chest hair. This embarrassing phenomenon can be overcome by plucking, shaving, wax treatment or laser ablation; estrogen-containing skin creams (or estrogen in pill form) are usually effective in combating the effects of male hormone.

It may interest you to know that a similar hormone-imbalance affects men, too. Men's bodies produce estrogen as well as testosterone. As men age, testosterone levels diminish and estrogen may override the waning effects of testosterone, leading to unmistakable signs of feminization: reedy voices, loss of body hair, diminished sex drive — and even breast enlargement. So, as writers have repeatedly pointed out, we all tend, with time, to take on the neutral physical characteristics of prepubescent youngsters, leading — over decades — to an inevitable decline into infancy. The circle of life is then complete.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between colitis and spastic colon? How are they treated?

DEAR READER: Colitis means inflammation of the colon, the large intestine. It is a tricky disease of various causes and is often difficult to treat. Some causes, such as ulcerative colitis, are quite serious. Colitis requires meticulous diagnosis and careful medical supervision.

On the other hand, spastic colon (now known as irritable bowel syndrome) is more a nuisance than a disease. It is associated with unexplained, sometimes violent contractions of the intestine's muscular walls. Such spasms can result from excessive nerve stimulation arising in the brain, from anxiety or from stress. For example, some IBS patients develop really troublesome diarrhea when they are unusually apprehensive. For many, this is an unpleasant but entirely predictable reaction. Antispasmodics, counseling, increased dietary fiber and meditation are methods by which IBS can be successfully treated, even cured.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my new and completely updated Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father, a successful businessman, suffered from terrible migraine headaches. Five years ago he retired. Now he has no headaches, but he is plagued by almost constant anxiety about bills, his health, his grandchildren, etc. Are there alternative lifestyle changes that we should consider?

DEAR READER: Migraine, a vascular instability in the brain, appears to be triggered by stress in some people. However, not all headaches are migraines; the majority of headaches are due to tension-related contractions of the muscles in the scalp, neck and shoulders. Since your father retired and his headaches disappeared, I conclude that certain job-related factors caused his headaches.

Now he has anxiety that may also be brought on by stress. It sounds to me that he has a problem dealing effectively with both the tension at work and the tension of retirement.

Retirement stress is a hot topic. Many career-oriented, aggressive men and women find the supposed serenity of retirement to be an ordeal. For a person accustomed to controlling his or her world and making difficult decisions, life after 65 can turn into a sudden and devastating wasteland. Usefulness becomes a distinct memory and the excitement of a career changes into numbing boredom and frustration. The anger of being "put out to pasture" often leads to anxiety and the very concerns experienced by your father. Your mother may ruefully be learning that she married your father for better or for worse... but not for lunch.

He probably needs a reorientation of priorities in order to gain some much-needed balance in his life. If he is alert and willing, he could provide an extraordinary resource for his community. For example, he might volunteer at his local hospital or school. He could become active in church affairs or men's clubs. He may even be able to discover a part-time job, such as teaching, that will not jeopardize his Social Security benefits. In short, what he needs is to be busy once again and to be useful to someone. With all the jobs that need doing in our world, it's a crime that retired persons are not recognized as assets. After retirement, many older people have much to offer our society. Your father undoubtedly needs involvement, some useful activity that will challenge his intellect — and get him out of the house for a few hours a week.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please do not brand this a silly question. I read an article that claimed people can become addicted to sex. Is this true? I love sex and often masturbate three times a day. I'm worried. Any advice?

DEAR READER: Sexual addiction is a tragic and serious problem that is just beginning to be recognized. People with this addiction experience uncontrollable compulsions to perform various sexual acts frequently and with various partners. Such behavior predictably ruins families, careers and self-esteem. Sex addicts, once they honestly address the problem, can often be helped by counseling and by 12-step support groups, such as Sex Addicts Anonymous.

Obviously, not all sexually oriented people are addicts. The issue certainly revolves around the definition of what is normal sexual activity. Doctors have customarily believed that only they and the church are valid determiners of what is "normal." If sex research has any cultural value, it is surely the revelation that "normal" sexual activity encompasses an astounding variety of responses. I doubt that many practicing physicians today would have the nerve to define sexuality in traditionally narrow terms. However, some points are worth emphasizing.

Sex that exploits another person is not good sex, nor is intimate activity that is dangerous, harmful to others, or the source of repeated, inappropriate behavior. If people "use" sex, that attitude is counterproductive. Sometimes, orgasm is a method of coping with anxiety and stress; clearly, such feelings are more constructively handled by addressing them directly, rather than using sexual release as a temporary respite.

If I were you, I'd consider undergoing some counseling. Masturbating three times a day won't physically harm you, unless your genitals become sore and irritated. However, I wonder if your time might be spent in more useful and productive activity. You may have begun to suspect that your masturbation is taking on the qualities of a compulsion. If so, you might want to find out why and whether you want to be a victim of your behavior. I suspect that you would feel better about yourself if you expended more energy in growth-promotion activities at work, at school or with your friends.

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Clinton announces grants to hire more police officers

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — President Clinton announced grants today to hire hundreds of police officers — including 200 in Washington — but said the nation's crime-fighting efforts would be jeopardized by the Republicans' $792 billion "reckless" plan to cut taxes.

"Our ability to meet many of our vital national needs will be put at risk by the tax and budget plan now being pressed by the Republican leaders in Congress," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

The president arrived here early today to socialize with contributors of $50,000 or more to the Democratic Party. But he was cutting his weekend short to turn around and fly back to Washington this afternoon to refuel and head out to Morocco to attend Sunday's funeral of King Hassan II.

Hassan, who helped forge Mideast peace and ruled Morocco for 38 years, died Friday of a heart attack at age 70. He was succeeded by his son, Crown Prince Sidi Mohamed.

Clinton announced the Justice Department was releasing $50 million to help 64 communities hire about 680 state and local law enforcement officers.

Fun facts

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Financial Focus

If you've just gotten married, then you're probably still basking in the excitement of your special day. And well you should — your wedding should be an experience you'll always cherish.

After you've returned from the honeymoon and opened the wedding presents, you'll want to begin your married life together on a positive note. One of the smartest things you can do is to get a grip on your finances — right from the start. Here are a few suggestions for doing just that:

COMMUNICATE — Discuss your approaches to handling money. One of you may be a "spender" and the other one a "saver". Develop some guidelines for resolving your differences.

USE ONE CHECKBOOK INSTEAD OF TWO — You'll find it easier to track your finances this way.

DEVELOP A DEBT-REDUCTION STRATEGY — Decide how any debts accumulated before your marriage, such as student loans, will be handled.

DRAW UP A BUDGET — By setting up a realistic budget, and sticking to it, you'll reduce the likelihood of "living beyond your means."

CONSIDER YOUR LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS — If you need both your incomes to manage your household expenses, consider purchasing a life insurance policy. This may be more of an issue when you have children.

MANAGE CREDIT WISELY — Consolidate your credit cards. Try to get by on just one card — and use it only for emergencies. Credit-card debt is one of the leading sources of financial difficulty for newlyweds — and even for people who have been married awhile.

PAY YOURSELF FIRST — Everytime you get paid, deposit a small amount into an investment vehicle, such as a mutual fund. Not only will you be building up your financial resources, but you'll also get into the "investment habit" — which should last a lifetime.

CHOOSE APPROPRIATE INVESTMENTS — At this stage of your financial life, time is most likely on your side. Consequently, you may want to put most of your money into "growth" instruments, such as stocks and stock-based mutual funds. It's true that stocks are more volatile, on a day-to-day basis, than other investments. However, over the long term, stocks have historically outperformed every other financial asset. By investing relatively modest amounts of money on a regular basis into growth instruments, you have the potential to eventually achieve significant capital appreciation.

TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF ALL YOUR SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES — If your employer offers a 401 (k) or other tax-advantaged retirement plan, contribute as much as you can — and put most of your money into the "growth" funds that are offered.

As newlyweds, you have a graeat many things to look forward to in your lives. By developing strong budgeting, saving and investing habits right from the beginning, you will find it much easier to achieve all those goals you share together.

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Allstate Insurance decreases auto rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Following months of negotiations with state regulators, Allstate Insurance announced Friday that it will reduce auto rates an average of 3 percent statewide.

The Department of Insurance has been reviewing the rates of the state's largest insurers and found that several, including Allstate, were charging more than justified.

"We feel that the original rates we filed were accurate but at the same time when the Department of Insurance comes to you we think its best to work with them," said Sharon Cooper, Allstate spokeswoman. "This is a positive change in a competitive market."

Allstate Insurance Co. will reduce rates an average of 3 percent. While Allstate Property & Casualty customers can expect a 2.2 percent decrease and Allstate Indemnity premiums will be lowered an average of 3.6 percent.

Customers who have property coverage, including a homeowners or renters policy, in addition to auto insurance will see another 5 percent multi-policy discount.

The reductions take effect in September and will vary depending upon the car insured, where a policyholder lives and their driving record, in addition to host of other factors.

"We're always glad to see companies respond to us by giving the consumer a lower rate ... and we commend Allstate for bringing their rates down," said Lee Jones, spokesman for the Department of Insurance.

Jones said the department is negotiating with two other companies and expected at least one of them to announce a reduction soon. He declined to name the insurers.

Allstate's reductions follow complaints from some consumer groups that insurers intentionally charge higher rates knowing they won't face penalties if the Department of Insurance asks that they be lowered later.

"This rate cut is far too little and far too late," said D.J. Powers, attorney for the Center for Economic Justice.

The lowered rates are not deep enough considering the amount of profits the company has earned over the last year, Powers said.

Allstate used 53 percent of their premiums to cover losses in 1998, while state regulators say insurers earn a reasonable profit after paying out between 71 and 73 percent, Powers said.

Texas consumers were overcharged $200 million by Allstate last year, but the company wasn't fined by the state, he said.

"With a mere 3 percent reduction, Allstate will in all likelihood make addition windfall profits of $200 million in 1999," he said.

Kennedys mourn another life cut short

NEW YORK (AP) — When asked once what he would do if elected president, John F. Kennedy Jr. answered with a dash of his trademark wit.

"I guess the first thing is call up Uncle Teddy and gloat," Sen. Edward Kennedy recalls his nephew saying. "I loved that. It was so like his father."

The sadly familiar scene — Edward Kennedy tenderly eulogizing a life cut short — unfolded Friday at a Gothic-style church, where America's first family of politics paid tribute to its crown prince and his wife of three years, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy.

The memorial came one week after Kennedy's plane crashed off Martha's Vineyard, killing the couple and Ms. Kennedy's sister, Lauren Bessette. A private memorial for the 34-year-old financial executive was to be held today in her hometown of Greenwich, Conn.

JFK Jr., 38, "was still becoming the person he would be, and doing it by the beat of his own drummer," Edward Kennedy said at the private Mass. "He had only just begun."

Among somber mourners were Caroline Kennedy — the last surviving child of slain President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — President Clinton, and JFK Jr. hero Muhammad Ali.

Authorities say Kennedy may have become disoriented by darkness and foul weather before his single-engine plane plunged into the sea. But friends and family celebrated him as a free spirit who kept his bearings in life, even after the public cast the child who saluted his father's casket as the heir to Camelot.

"He was a boy who grew into a man with a zest for life and a love of adventure," said Edward Kennedy. "He was a pied piper who brought us all along. ... He had a legacy, and he learned to treasure it. He was part of a legend, and he learned to live with it."

At the close of Kennedy's 10-minute tribute, Caroline Kennedy rose and hugged her uncle, who had fought back tears, those inside said later.

Mourners said Caroline Kennedy read from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and, with her husband and three children, lighted a candle. A gospel choir sang "Amazing Grace." Worshipers sang along and tapped their seats with their fingers to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." And hip-hop artist Wyclef Jean was the soloist for the reggae anthem "Many Rivers to Cross."

Fashion executive Hamilton South gave the eulogy for Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, a former publicist for designer Calvin Klein. South was a close friend of the couple and had joined them on skiing trips.

Ms. Kennedy's mother, Ann Freeman, read from Henry Scott Holland's meditation "Facts of Faith." Though it was not known which part she read, the piece includes this passage: "Death is nothing at all. It does not count. I have only slipped away into the next room. ... I am but waiting for you, for an interval, somewhere very near, just around the corner."

Among those filling the red velvet-lined pews in the 126-year-old Church of St. Thomas More were first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Ethel Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Maria Shriver and husband Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maurice Tempelsman, the longtime companion of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

After the memorial, the congregation walked two blocks uptown to the landmark Convent of the Sacred Heart for a reception. Several Kennedys, their heads down and their eyes hidden by sunglasses, walked hand-in-hand toward the gathering at the school's James Burden Mansion.

The media-shy Caroline Kennedy, her husband, Edwin Schlossberg, and their children took a limousine to the reception as church bells rang and helicopters buzzed overhead. At one point, she lowered a window and waved to the crowd that had swelled on the sidewalks around the church in the hours before the invitation-only service.

Some onlookers, kept more than a half-block from the entrance to St. Thomas amid tight security, arrived as early as 4 a.m. Dog-walkers, nannies pushing strollers and tourists jockeyed for the chance to bid farewell to the man who grew up in front of a nation's eyes to become a criminal prosecutor, quiet philanthropist, irreverent magazine entrepreneur, and a true New Yorker — one of their own.

Eye bank ordered to pay family of murdered man

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston eye bank has been ordered to pay $345,000 to the family of a slain man who allegedly had his eyeballs improperly removed.

State District Judge Sherry Radack on Friday signed an April jury verdict awarding $310,000 to the family of Levi Perry Jr., and ordered the Lions Eye Bank of Houston to pay an additional $35,000 in interest.

The money was awarded to the parents and two siblings of Levi Perry Jr., a former school teacher who was killed by gang members at a Houston park on May 31, 1994. The four gang members who participated in the killing have all been convicted, said the family's attorney, George Cire Jr.

Cire said the family first realized Perry's eyeballs were missing the day before the funeral, when one of Perry's sisters, who is an eye doctor, noticed the deceased man's eyes were misshapen when he was lying in the casket. Cire said the sister, Angela Perry, made the gruesome discover when she opened the eyelids, which were sewn shut.

"Levi Jr. said he wanted to go back to God the way he was put on Earth," Cire said. "If there weren't so many doctors in the family, they probably would have never known this occurred."

Cire said both of Perry's parents, Levi Sr. and Eula Perry, are physicians, as are six of his nine siblings. He said none of the siblings who are doctors wanted to be plaintiffs because "they didn't want to get involved in proceedings against the eye bank."

The eye bank is housed at and staffed by the Baylor College of Medicine and partly funded through the Lions Club civic organization.

Dalton Tomlin, senior vice president and general counsel for the Baylor College of Medicine, said only Perry's corneas were removed and that there is no evidence the eyeballs were removed.

Tomlin said the eye bank did nothing wrong and will appeal the verdict.

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Unlike conventional body shop repairs, paintless dent repairs work from the inside out. The vehicle's headliner or inside body panels are removed so technicians can use special metal rods to push out the dent from in inside.



The metal rods come in about 75 shapes with the largest resembling fireplace pokers to the smallest which is similar to a bent ice pick. With a rod, a technician can reach inside body panels and push up the metal until the dent is gone. A single dent usually disappears in a few minutes.

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SPORTS



JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONS — Vaughn Wiggins (left) fired a 78 Friday to win the boys' 15-year-old age division of the Snyder Country Club Junior Club Championship. Andra Lancaster carded an 87 to win the girls' 15-year-old competition. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former TCU AD looks to form new conference

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Christian University athletic director Frank Windegger is talking with eight universities, including three in Texas and three service academies, about forming a new athletic conference, Houston television station KRIV reported Friday night.

Western Athletic Conference Comissioner Karl Benson confirmed the discussions involving Windegger, who left TCU in 1997 after 22 years as athletic director, but said it was premature to believe there was any substance to the talks.

"I'm disappointed it would come at a time when the WAC is trying to prove to the general public and the overall marketplace that we are a long-term sports entity," Benson said.

Four of the schools — Rice, TCU, Southern Methodist in Texas and Tulsa in Oklahoma — are members of the WAC, which has suffered a 50 percent defection of its members with eight schools announcing their plans to break away and form what will be called the Mountain West Conference.

According to the report, other schools involved in the Windegger talks are Tulane and Army, now with Conference USA; Air Force, a Mountain West school; and independent Navy.

"Frank Windegger is exploring this on his own and is not acting in concert with TCU," Texas Christian Chancellor Michael Ferrari said Friday.

Thanks!

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When training camp opens Monday...

Cowboys to stress speed, youth

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Chan Gailey has spent nearly seven months stewing over the way his first season as coach of the Dallas Cowboys came crashing down. So as he heads into year two, Gailey is ready to make some changes.

The Cowboys open training camp Monday determined to be faster on offense and defense and intent on relying less on selected veterans early in the season in hopes of keeping them fresh when it matters most.

Slow feet and tired legs caught up to Dallas late last season. The Cowboys lost three of their final five games and barely beat a bad Philadelphia team.

Then, on Jan. 2, they were humiliated in the first round of the playoffs by Arizona, a team they'd beaten the last nine times. The game wasn't even as close as the 20-7 final score.

Suddenly, their 10-6 season that included an unprecedented 8-0 sweep in NFC East play didn't seem so satisfying.

"I don't want to lose the feeling I had at the end of that ballgame," Gailey said. "I want us to realize the positives and good things we did, but understand how bad it hurts to be out of the playoffs and to lose like that."

What hurt Gailey most is that he was betrayed by his offense, which is his specialty.

The four- and five-receiver sets he favored didn't work because there wasn't a legitimate threat other than Michael Irvin, and he wasn't always feared. Once defenses knew they could stop the passing game, they concentrated more on shutting down Emmitt Smith and the running game.

It won't be as easy for opponents this year. The offensive line has been improved and the receiving corps is deeper. That combination means more time for Troy Aikman to find better targets.

Four of the five line spots will have new starters, although there's only one newcomer — and he's not new. Mark Stepnoski, the center on two of Dallas' Super Bowl champion teams, is back after a four-year absence.

But the line is improved with second-year hulk Flozell Adams moving from guard to tackle, where he's more comfortable, and Erik Williams heading into camp in better shape than he's been in years.

All-Pro Larry Allen moves to left guard and Everett McIver replaces Nate Newton at right guard, although it remains to be seen whether he or anyone else can replace Newton's jolly spirit.

"In my opinion, this is one of the best lines we've had in about four years," Smith said. "Unfortunately, Nate's not going to be there with us, but we still look good."

The new lineup of receivers is also promising. Dallas signed Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, traded for James McKnight of Seattle and drafted Wane McGarity of Texas and MarTay Jenkins of Nebraska-Omaha.

The common denominator of all four newcomers is speed.

"It's not enough to say we're faster because we've got guys who run 40s in such-and-such time," Gailey said. "I hope that as we watch our team, it'll be obvious that we are faster."

Aikman likes what he's seen from Ismail, who could be the deep threat Dallas has lacked since Alvin Harper left five years ago.

"We've had speed in the past, but we've never had that kind of speed from a guy who has actually made plays in the NFL," Aikman said. "He's shown he can play in this league."

Last season, Gailey began using what he calls "preventative medicine" with Smith by sending him to the sidelines on most third downs. Gailey plans to prescribe it to Irvin and fullback Daryl Johnston this season.

"You want to put great players in a position to be successful," Gailey said.

Irvin, the club leader in virtually every receiving category, would be more likely to accept a lesser role if team owner Jerry Jones would extend his contract beyond this season. But Jones says he's not ready to commit.

"If he's here and playing hard, that's great," Gailey said. "If he's not, he makes us make a decision."

Dallas will start training camp without two if its best defenders as Deion Sanders recovers from toe surgery and Leon Lett is suspended indefinitely for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Without Lett, the defensive line is less effective against the run and won't put as much pressure on quarterbacks. Sanders' absence makes Dallas' secondary vulnerable.

Dallas Cowboys Training Camp Glance

IRVING (AP) — A look at Dallas Cowboys training camp, which begins Monday.

WHEN, WHERE: Rookies and most veterans will check in at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls on Monday and begin two-a-day workouts Tuesday. The rest of the veterans are due Thursday afternoon. The final workout is Aug. 25.

EXHIBITION GAMES: The Cowboys play the Cleveland Browns in the Hall of Fame Game on Monday, Aug. 9, in Canton, Ohio; face the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, Aug. 15, in Oakland; and go to New England to play the Patriots on Saturday, Aug. 21. After camp breaks, they'll play host to Denver on Sunday, Aug. 29, and Jacksonville on Thursday, Sept. 2.

SAY HELLO TO ...: C Mark Stepnoski, WRs Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and James McKnight, DL Ebenezer Ekuban and LBs Quentin Coryatt and Dat Nguyen.

UNSEEN, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Deion Sanders' toe injury almost definitely will keep him out of preseason action. An indefinite suspension for substance abuse will definitely keep Leon Lett away.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE: "I don't think we need to live up or down to anything that's happened before. We need to make our own identity in this 1999-2000 season," second-year coach Chan Gailey said.



JUNIOR LINKSTERS — Jay Weaver (middle) posted an 87 Friday to win the 11-year-old age group of the Snyder Country Club Junior Club Championship. Syd Wiggins (left), also 11, registered a 102 to take second place. Wyl Wiggins tallied a 102 to win the 12-year-old competition. (SDN Staff Photo)

Major League Baseball

American League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	58	37	.611	—
Toronto	54	45	.545	6
Boston	52	45	.536	7
Baltimore	43	53	.448	15½
Tampa Bay	41	56	.423	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	58	38	.604	—
Chicago	45	49	.479	12
Detroit	41	56	.423	17½
Minnesota	39	56	.411	18½
Kansas City	39	57	.406	19

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	56	40	.583	—
Oakland	49	47	.510	7
Seattle	46	50	.479	10
Anaheim	42	53	.442	13½

Friday's Games

Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Texas 11, Tampa Bay 8
Detroit 14, Boston 5
New York 9, Cleveland 8, 10 innings
Baltimore 1, Anaheim 0
Minnesota 5, Seattle 4
Kansas City 12, Oakland 7

Saturday's Games

Anaheim (Hill 3-8) at Baltimore (J.Johnson 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Langston 1-0) at New York (Irabu 6-3), 4:35 p.m.
Boston (Portugal 5-7) at Detroit (Weaver 6-5), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Loaiza 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Eiland 1-5), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Escobar 8-6) at Chicago (Snyder 7-6), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Meche 1-0) at Minnesota (Redman 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Oquist 6-7) at Kansas City (Witasick 4-6), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Anaheim at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Tampa Bay, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.

National League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	59	40	.596	—
New York	57	41	.582	1½
Philadelphia	52	44	.542	5½
Florida	37	60	.381	21
Montreal	35	58	.376	21

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	57	40	.588	—
Cincinnati	53	41	.564	2½
St. Louis	48	49	.495	9
Milwaukee	47	48	.495	9
Chicago	46	48	.489	9½
Pittsburgh	46	50	.479	10½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	53	44	.546	—
Arizona	53	45	.541	½
San Diego	49	47	.510	3½
Colorado	44	52	.458	8½
Los Angeles	43	53	.448	9½

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5, 1st game
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1, 2nd game
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1
Florida 5, Milwaukee 4
New York 5, Chicago 4
Houston 4, San Diego 3, comp. of susp. game
Houston 7, San Diego 4
St. Louis 6, Colorado 4
Arizona 10, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Trachsel 3-13) at New York (Dotel 2-1), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Clement 5-8) at Houston (Holt 1-9), 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Mercker 3-4) at Colorado (Kile 5-9), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harnisch 9-6) at San Francisco (Gardner 3-8), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schourek 2-5) at Montreal (Powell 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 8-3) at Philadelphia (Ogea 5-9), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Peterson 0-0) at Florida (Meadows 7-10), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Dreifort 8-8) at Arizona (B.Anderson 2-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (at Philadelphia), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Florida, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 8:05 p.m.

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Dierker, Astros close out Padres with grand slam

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker can't remember the game's first grand slam. He won't forget the second.

More than five weeks after the game started, Dierker and the Houston Astros finished their suspended game against the San Diego Padres, winning 4-3 Friday night. All four Houston runs scored on a grand slam by Derek Bell on June 13.

Dierker collapsed in the eighth inning of the game in the Astrodome. Two days later, he underwent brain surgery to remove a cluster of blood vessels that cause the seizure.

"I was much more alert for the end of it (June 13 game) than I was for the middle of it," Dierker said.

In the regularly scheduled game that followed Friday night, Mike Mieske broke a tie in the eighth inning with another grand slam that rallied the Astros to a 7-4 victory.

Dierker's memory of the game in which he collapsed remains fuzzy, but there was nothing unclear about Mieske's big hit.

"I wasn't here when Derek hit his," said Mieske, obtained June 20 from Seattle. "So that makes it kind of neat that we won both games on grand slam homers.

"I am comfortable in those situations. I might have an advantage over a younger guy. When you are young these situations can be tough. You learn to control your emotions. That's the difference at this level of play."

In the second game, Mike Hampton (13-3) pitched his third complete game of the season, allowing eight hits. Hampton has won eight of nine decisions. Donne Wall (6-2) pitched the eighth inning for the loss in the second game.

Dierker was glad to get the suspended game in the books.

"I had this one logged as a win, although I knew anything could happen," he said. "I've been counting this win for about a month now."

Billy Wagner pitched the ninth of the suspended game for his 24th save despite allowing solo homers to Phil Nevin and Ruben Rivera.

Shane Reynolds (11-7) got the victory without throwing a pitch Friday, and Heath Murray got the loss without being present.

"If anything more had happened, I might have had another seizure and Shane might have had one with me," Dierker said. "Billy went out at the beginning instead of the end. That's something he's not used to."

Murray (0-2), who allowed the grand slam, was scheduled to start for Triple-A Las Vegas on Friday.

Trevor Hoffman was facing Jeff Bagwell, the first hitter of the inning on June 13, when Dierker collapsed with a 1-0 count and started shaking violently in the Astros' dugout.

In the regularly scheduled game, Mieske's second homer of



INTERNATIONAL CHAMP — Johnny Vasquez Jr. displays the plaque he received for winning all three bouts during an international boxing competition against Mexico. (SDN Staff Photo)

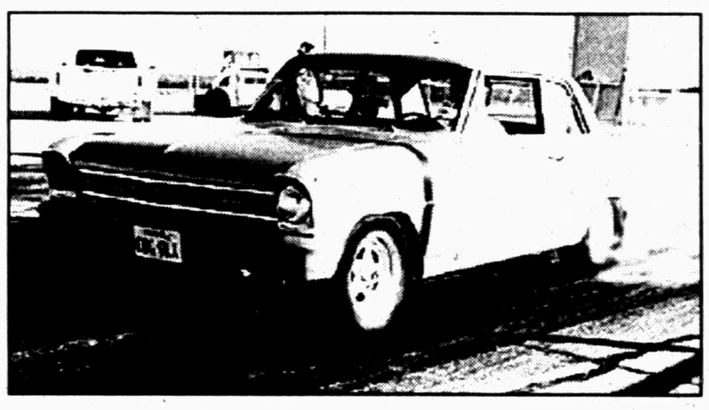
Local boxer undefeated

GALVESTON — The months of preparation paid off for Snyder boxer Johnny Vasquez Jr.

After having success at the regional, state and national levels, Vasquez continued his winning ways against international competition at the USA vs. Mexico boxing duel.

Vasquez posted a 3-0 mark in the competition to become the only U.S. champion from the state of Texas. The Snyder fighter's record helped power the Americans to a 6-3 overall victory over Mexico.

Coaches Johnny Vasquez Sr. and Frank Adams accompanied Vasquez Jr. The father-son tandem spent two weeks at a camp in Marquette, Mich. preparing for the international meet.



SPIN OUT — Snyder's Gail Tidus takes off recently during drag race competition at Wall. Tidus took fourth in the street trophy class on Sunday, while Tod Stinson won the motorcycle class. Stetson Merrit, Neal Cannon and Matt Byrom secured the top three places respectively in Saturday's motorcycle action. (Contributed Photo)

Texas hitters continue to shine

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Danny Kolb had no idea what happened.

"There was a little kid down near the bullpen asking for a ball and I was explaining to him we don't give them out during the game," said Kolb, who replaced an injured Mike Morgan and picked up his first major league win in the Texas Rangers' 11-8 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Friday night. "The next thing I know, the phone rings and 'You're up.' I was like, what happened?"

Morgan and outfielder Juan Gonzalez were hurt early in the game. The pitcher left after two innings with a bruised forearm after being hit by Bubba Trammell's line drive. Gonzalez sprained his right wrist sliding into third base in the fourth inning.

X-rays were negative and both are listed as day-to-day.

"Hopefully he'll be OK," Texas manager Johnny Oates said about Gonzalez. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Morgan, who ran directly into the Rangers clubhouse after gingerly throwing Trammell out at first base to end the second inning, might make his next scheduled start.

"I'm lucky it didn't hit me in the face," Morgan said. "The guy hit the ball 200 miles per hour back up the middle and hit me flush on the arm. It felt like it broke it (the forearm) in half."

The Rangers, who at 56-40 have their best record ever after 96 games, got home runs from Rusty Greer, Todd Zeile, Lee Stevens and Ivan Rodriguez.

"That's what we work for, to put the ball in play and try to hit hard," Rodriguez said. "We've got a good offense."

The Rangers have gone 8-1, despite homering in just three games, since the All-Star break.

Zeile hit a three-run shot during a four-run fourth-inning. Stevens and Rodriguez added two-run homers and Greer hit a solo blast.

Texas has scored at least nine runs in five games since the All-Star break and has at least 10 hits in five straight.

Kolb (1-0), making his first appearance since being recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma City on Tuesday, worked 4 2-3 inning. The rookie allowed three runs and six hits.

"It's your first major league win. That says it all right there," Kolb said.

Tampa Bay's Fred McGriff hit his 22nd homer in the second inning. It was McGriff's 380th career homer and second in as many days.

Coaches say Big 12 could be toughest conference in nation

DALLAS (AP) — When Texas coach Mack Brown called Oklahoma State "the best 5-6 team in America" Friday, he was trying to illustrate how powerful the Big 12 conference had become in football.

And even though Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons said he understood his colleague's point, he said he would have preferred if his team wasn't being used as Brown's "Exhibit A."

"I don't like those kinds of compliments," Simmons said. "When we walk on the field, we expect to win."

Judging by the atmosphere at the Big 12's two-day media gathering this week, almost everyone in the conference expects to win these days.

No clear-cut favorite has emerged in the race for the 1999 Big 12 championship, and the league could be as balanced from first to 12th as it has ever been in its brief history.

However, coaches from across the conference insist parity does not equal poor play. In fact, most said they expect the once-criticized Big 12 to be the toughest league in the nation this year.

"Not only do you have balance where any team can win it, you've got balance of power," said Colorado's new coach, Gary Barnett. "You've got four or five teams in there that can compete for a national championship every year. I don't think that's true of every conference."

Nebraska, Texas A&M, Texas, Colorado and Kansas State are widely considered to have a realistic chance of entering the national title picture this year.

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Couples golf tourney

The 25th annual Raggedy Ann and Andy golf tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Snyder Country Club. Entry fee is $200 per team, not including cart.

Prizes, based on a full field, will be $500 for first place, $400 for second and $300 for third in each pre-flighted division. Free food and beverages will be provided on the course, with a dinner slated for Saturday night.

Only the first 60 paid teams will be accepted, and deadline to enter is Wednesday. For more information, contact the SCC pro shop at 573-7101.

Tennis camp

The Snyder Tiger Competitive Edge Tennis Camp will begin Monday for junior high through college-level athletes.

Allen Lee and selected instructors will train players in mechanics and strategies. Registration is limited to the first 40 entries. To register, contact Alan Lee at 863-2305.

Athletic physicals

All athletes needing to take a physical should do so prior to Aug. 3. SISD will pay for physicals through Aug. 3 only. An appointment must be made with one of the following doctors: Burleson, Cooper, Thompson, Nussey or Rakov.

Athletes requiring physicals include all incoming 7th and 9th graders, students new to SISD, students wishing to participate in athletics for the first time, and any student whose medical history form requires them to do so.

All athletes not needing a physical must return all completed forms to their coach, athletic director's office, or Steve Krueger.

Incoming 7th and 9th graders can pick up physical forms in the doctors' offices.

SCC scramble and MGA

A members' scramble is held each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. At 5:30 each Thursday, the Men's Golf Association hosts a 9-hole event. Thursday's format varies.

WGA play day and couples play

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold its Tuesday play day at 9 a.m. Format will be play the pro.

The WGA will also hold a mixed foursomes event Friday evening at 5:30.

Kiwanis golf tourney

The Snyder Kiwanis Club Hubert and Mary Cargile Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 7 at Western Texas College. All proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Cargile Scholarship Foundation at WTC.

There will be drawings for merchandise, and cash prizes for the top four teams. Hole-in-one prizes are $10,000 and Top-Flite Tour Irons.

Entry fee is $120 per team. Players can register by calling Brenden McNeil at 573-1432, Russell Fisk at 573-3438 or 573-3267, and Melanie or Linda at American State Bank, 573-4041. Sign-ups will also be taken at the WTC pro shop.

WNBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	7	.588	—
Detroit	10	8	.556	½
Charlotte	8	10	.444	2½
Orlando	8	10	.444	2½
Washington	6	13	.316	5
Cleveland	5	15	.250	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	15	4	.789	—
Sacramento	13	6	.684	2
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	2½
Minnesota	10	7	.588	4
Phoenix	7	11	.389	7½
Utah	5	12	.294	9

Friday's Games

Detroit 69, Cleveland 60
Houston 75, Charlotte 62
Washington 60, Minnesota 55
Phoenix 73, Orlando 67

Saturday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Utah at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Charlotte at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

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UCA facing tough questions from Congress

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Congress wants to know why its graduate researchers are being paid so much, investigators want to know how nuclear secrets walked out of the national lab it manages, and everyone wants to know how someone could quietly abstract $4.5 million from its coffers.

It looks like a long, hot summer at the University of California.

"They've always had difficulty with these kinds of very high profile gaffes," says Bill Pickens, director of the California Citizens Commission on Higher Education.

University officials say the current wave of trouble looks more like a ripple when viewed in the context of the huge UC system — nine campuses, 170,000 students and a $12 billion budget.

"I really don't think it's that much out of the ordinary considering the size of the institution and the public nature and the scrutiny that we are properly given," says UC Provost C. Judson King. "Lots more opportunities exist to look at UC's warts than to look at Stanford's or Cal Tech's or Harvard's."

Still, inspection of UC's potential blemishes has intensified over the past few months.

The highlights:

—Questions about the two national nuclear laboratories UC manages, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos in New Mexico, arose earlier this year with revelations of the apparent theft of nuclear secrets at Los Alamos. A Los Alamos scientist was fired in March, but no criminal charges have been filed.

—In March, it was revealed that the merged hospitals of UC San Francisco and private Stanford University, a controversial move pushed as a moneysaving measure, lost $10 million in May.

—A June report from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that UC overcharged the federal government by millions to reimburse graduate students doing government research.

—This month, regents demanded system-wide audits after learning that $4.5 million had been embezzled from UC San Francisco over a period of five years. No one has been charged.

—On Friday, the government said a scientist formerly with the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory — managed by UC — faked his data in a 1992 study linking high-voltage power lines to cancer.

The current crop of contretemps comes four years after a controversial 1995 vote to drop affirmative action, and seven years after revelations that departing president David Gardner got a $1 million golden handshake at a time when the university was boosting student fees to cover state funding cuts.

"UC will go for quite a while without major scandals and then there will be several in a row," observes Pickens, a former associate vice president for administration at California State University who has taught at UC Berkeley.

The problems come at a time when admissions are booming, minority enrollment is climbing back to affirmative action levels (although not so much at the top campuses of Berkeley and UCLA), the budget is healthy after some lean years and work is in motion on a tenth campus.

"There's lots of good stuff going on here," says King.

As for the problem areas, corrective action is under way, he said.

UC President Richard Atkinson has commissioned a panel of experts to review nuclear lab security. This week, the Senate voted near unanimously to create a new agency responsible for nuclear weapons development and security at the weapons labs, but UC officials aren't interpreting that as a sign that they may soon lose the contracts.

Meanwhile, King points out that the GAO report on graduate research pay cleared UC of tax fraud charges that prompted the investigation. And Friday, members of the UC San Francisco-Stanford hospital board met to discuss the financial crisis.

Gore, Bradley trade barbs over finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rival campaigns of Bill Bradley and Al Gore traded personal barbs for the first time Friday — over the issue of campaign finance.

The Bradley camp poked at the vice president's woes after his 1996 fund-raising tactics — soliciting campaign contributions on official White House phones and wooing donors inside a Buddhist temple — nearly led to an independent counsel investigation.

"From all the accounts that I have read, your candidate's personal experiences with raising 'soft money' in the 1996 election would have led us to believe he would wholeheartedly join with Senator Bradley in his call for a campaign purged" of such unlimited and unregulated money, Bradley campaign chairman Douglas Berman wrote to Gore's general campaign chairman, Tony Coelho.

In turn, Coelho accused the former New Jersey senator of having dropped the fight for campaign finance reform when he "abandoned the Senate for private life and two million dollars in special interest speaking and consulting fees."

Before the letters were exchanged between Berman and Coelho, the two camps vying for the Democratic presidential nomination appeared to operate on parallel planes, only rarely engaging each other and, even then, in polite policy-focused statements.

Bradley, who said in 1996 when he announced he wouldn't run for another Senate term, "We live in a time when on a basic level politics is broken," has said he is committed to a positive campaign. It was Gore's strategy to target Republican front runner George W. Bush and act as if competition from the Democratic side didn't exist.

The back-and-forth spat began Thursday, when Bradley unveiled details of a campaign finance overhaul and accused Gore of speaking out against unregulated contributions to political parties even as he plotted how to use the so-called "soft money."

That prompted Coelho to release a letter that afternoon questioning Bradley's record on the issue, and led to Friday's increasingly testy volley of accusations.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, July 25, 1999

Several sources that look encouraging for you materially could open up for you in the year ahead. Several may be of short duration, but one could have a lengthy run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let causal side issues throw you off track today and usurp your productivity. Be explicit about your objectives and stand firm and diligent about achieving them. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover something you thought you couldn't do is actually achieved with relative ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Imagining negative outside factors influencing your forward progress is a waste of energy. Remain positive and all should turn out better than you would expect today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of giving anything up, you could gain by making compromises or concessions in your more intimate dealings with friends today. Don't be reluctant to offer adjustments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) So long as you don't lose your focus, your ambitions, or your resourcefulness, you will be easily aroused today in developments that could be meaningful to you materially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you might have to get a little tough today, skillful application of your leadership qualities will enable you to do so in ways others will recognize as being for their own good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a lesson to be learned today: don't worry about things before they happen. Some secret fear you've been harboring could be eradicated at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not the time to lower your hopes and expectations, instead elevate them. Appearances are deceptive today. What might look negative will actually turn out positive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could irk you today if you witness someone who owes you money purchasing frivolous items. Rather than stew, speak up and remind the person of his or her obligation to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter which you believe requires a discussion with an associate in order to be resolved continues to plague you today. The issue can be settled by being frank with one another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are all kinds of hidden opportunities around you today, so probe a little instead of waiting for things to happen to you. You could profit from a situation another is promoting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Speak up on behalf of a friend who might be in need of moral support from you today. It would be best to do so in front of others, so all will know exactly how you feel.

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 26, 1999

Although you might become involved in several enterprises in the year ahead, try to single out the ones that have legitimate promise. Otherwise you might be kept busy, but constantly anxious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you are singularly minded in your plans. Today, however, you could muddle your affairs by involving yourself in several projects, yet not properly following through on any of them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any favors you request today could either be ignored or poorly handled by associates. To be on the safe side, it's best you rely solely upon yourself and not on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) By including too many people in your plans today, your endeavors could be overshadowed by everyone else wanting to project their own ideas. You could be left on the outside looking in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunately, if you're not careful today you could get caught smack in the middle of trying to please everybody, but ending up appeasing nobody with this impossibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if your strong views fiercely oppose those of others, allow them a chance to express their thoughts today. You might be surprised by several valid, helpful points they make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're right to be wary today of a promotional scheme presented to you by an entrepreneur who has a poor track record. She or he could be promoting another pig in a poke.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There will be a day of reckoning down the line if you don't guard against impulses to make commitments that you never intend to follow through on just to appease others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to use your time productively today, you must first have a feasible, effective game plan and stick to it. Guard against inclinations to start more than you're able to finish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Without thinking, you could allow an associate to lay claim to some of your resources if you're not careful. What's yours does not belong to companions, unless you choose to give it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you might get off to a good start today by knuckling down to business, favorable end results are questionable because you could let up just when the finish line is in sight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because it's a friend who has an idea, don't be gullible about what she or he is trying to sell you. This glib pal might have a rather unsound plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being willing to work hard is not the total answer for achieving success today. Unless you take off your blinders and evaluate things for what they are, you risk wasting your time and effort.

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FBI halts HQ tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The popular public tours of FBI headquarters are suspended indefinitely as a result of unconfirmed threats against FBI facilities here, including a recent one believed to originate among backers of wealthy Islamic radical Osama bin Laden.

For the first time since 1991, the FBI halted the tours that 250,000 people take each year. FBI spokesman Tron Brekke said Friday the tours would not resume "until we can do a security assessment to ensure the safety of our employees and tourists."

An unconfirmed, nonspecific threat against FBI facilities in Washington was detected several weeks ago, but over time the bureau regularly has received threats directed specifically against the J. Edgar Hoover headquarters building, said one law enforcement official, requesting anonymity.

"We have been unable to corroborate it in any way, shape or form by all the means we have," the official said.

In addition to the Hoover building, the FBI's Washington field office occupies another building that also fills a city block.

The official said both the recent and previous threats prompted the FBI to improve security at the Hoover building but, until Friday, these measures had not addressed the safety of tourists who line up outside FBI headquarters.

NBC News reported that the recent threat concerned possible terrorist attacks by followers of bin Laden, who is charged in this country with masterminding last August's bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

Citing recent events, another law enforcement official said of the latest threat that "it's fairly evident bin Laden's followers would be the prime suspects."

Five U.S. embassies in Africa were closed last month for several days for security reasons. The State Department did not specifically link the closures to bin Laden, but U.S. officials have said he is believed to planning an attack against Americans.

"There is a threat against FBI facilities in Washington, D.C.," said Brekke, the FBI spokesman. But he added the recent threat is "nonspecific and uncorroborated"; that is, no specific target was identified. "Nevertheless, we have to take it seriously."

"We've been taking steps to combat any attempts to harm Americans at home or abroad," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

The recent threat was not conveyed directly to the government by letter, telephone call or other communication, Brekke said. Rather it was discovered by intelligence means.

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Pepsi behind complaint against Coca-Cola

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola can thank its No. 1 rival, PepsiCo, for the soft-drink giant's latest troubles in Europe.

Pepsi officials acknowledged Friday that they filed the complaint that prompted a European Union investigation of charges that Coke is illegally trying to bully competitors out of the market.

EU investigators raided Coke offices in Britain, Germany, Austria and Denmark this week in a search for evidence. The raids came a month after Coke's image took a beating from a contamination scare in Belgium.

Pepsi refrained from attacking Coke over the Belgian scare. But analysts say the No. 2 soft-drink maker's unfair practices complaint is part of an effort to distract Coke with legal and regulatory hassles.

"Pepsi has done this before and obviously if they can throw Coke off stride, distract them or in any way cause them disruption competitively, it will be worth it," said Martin Romm, an analyst for Credit Suisse First Boston.

"Basically, this is all competitive posturing on their part," Romm said.

The European Union suspects Coke may have offered rebates to retailers to shut out competition in markets the Atlanta-based company already dominates.

Pepsi said it first complained to European regulators about Coke's business practices last year and formally filed its complaint June 1.

"We did file a complaint with the commission regarding trade practices by the Coca-Cola system," Pepsi spokesman Richard Detwiler said Friday.

Asked why Pepsi filed the complaint, Detwiler said only that "we have a very strong interest in fair and lawful competition."

Coca-Cola on Friday again denied wrongdoing while declining comment on Pepsi's action.

"We definitely believe we're within full compliance of all competition laws and regulations," said Coke spokesman Ben Deutsch. "We believe that the investigation as it continues will prove that."

In trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, Coke fell 1.4 percent, or by 871/2 cents, to $61.25 a share, while PepsiCo was off 433/4 cents, or 1.1 percent, to $39.371/2.

During a June health scare, fears of contamination and complaints of illness by hundreds of consumers led Belgium, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands to ban Coca-Cola products for more than a week.

Since the bans were lifted, Coke had less than a month to breathe before Pepsi's complaint caused European investigators this week to comb through files at Coke offices.

If a full-blown investigation of Coke's trade practices in Europe is pursued by regulators, it could take a year. Companies found guilty of violating EU competition rules could face fines of up to 10 percent of their revenue, although fines have been smaller in practice.

Last week, the commission fined British Airways more than $7 million for offering unfair perks to travel agents.

Analysts say Pepsi is trying to increase its market share in European countries where its products sell a distant second to Coke's.

In Germany, Denmark and Austria, Coke controls between 43 percent and 57 percent of the market. Pepsi's share is between 5 percent and 9 percent.

It isn't the first time Pepsi has turned to legal and regulatory powers to gain leverage against Coke.

Last year, PepsiCo Inc., based in Purchase, N.Y., filed suit in federal court in New York accusing Coca-Cola Co. of violating antitrust laws by cornering the market for fountain drinks sold through U.S. theaters, restaurants and stadiums. The suit is pending.

Coke has said Pepsi hurt its own fountain sales because it failed to aggressively court chains years ago.

Pepsi was also involved in trying to block Coke's beleaguered efforts to buy Cadbury Schweppes brands in Australia and to buy Orangina, the most popular soft drink in France, said John Sicher, editor and publisher of Beverage Digest.

"Pepsi has stepped up its legal efforts against Coke in a number of markets," Sicher said.

Controversial birth-control program gaining momentum

CHICAGO (AP) — Drug-addicted women are being offered $200 to get sterilized or use long-term birth control under a controversial program that is gaining momentum in several cities across the country.

"IF YOU ARE ADDICTED TO DRUGS get birth control — get $200 cash. Stop the cycle of addicted newborns now!" read two billboards in Chicago, where social worker Lyle Keller is trying to establish the program known as CRACK, Children Requiring a Caring Kommunity.

Critics have called the Anaheim, Calif.-based program short-sighted, racist and a source of drug money for users. But founder Barbara Harris calls it a response to a system that often fails to punish women who give birth to drug-addicted babies.

"I can't believe that these women are able to stop by the local hospital yearly, drop off a damaged baby and walk away," Ms. Harris, who has adopted four children born with cocaine in their systems, said Friday.

To get the cash, women must have a form signed by doctor detailing the form of birth control they are using. CRACK does not pay for the procedures, but Ms. Harris said they often are covered by state-funded health-care programs.

Among the acceptable forms of long-term birth control are Norplant, which are capsules that are inserted under the skin in the upper arm, and the IUD, or intrauterinve device. Tubetying is the most controversial method because it is not always reversible.

Since 1994, CRACK has paid $200 each to 57 California women who had given birth a total of 262 times. Ms. Harris said some men have inquired about vasectomies but never followed through.

CRACK gets funding from private donations. Among Ms. Harris' financial backers is Dr. Laura Schlessinger, the tough-talking radio host who pushes personal responsibility.

The program is catching on in Chicago, Minneapolis, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Dallas.

Keller, who is using his own money to advertise the campaign with fliers and billboards in Chicago, said he has received two responses so far.

Steve Trombley, president of Planned Parenthood in Chicago, who calls the program a form of bribery, said he doubts most addicts have the judgment to make such a big decision.

And Constance Jackson, president of Altgeld Health Clinic, which serves poor patients on Chicago's South Side, questioned whether a program like CRACK would be gaining momentum if most drug-addicted babies were white.

"Look at adoptions," Ms. Jackson said. "White babies are more precious than platinum."

Ms. Harris, who is white, countered that most of the mothers who have been paid in California are white.

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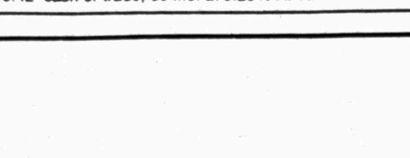
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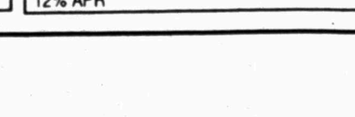
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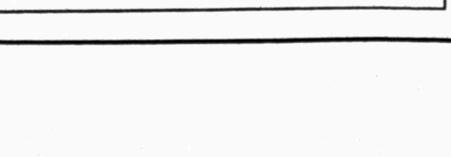
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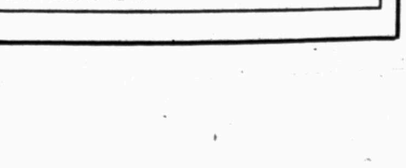
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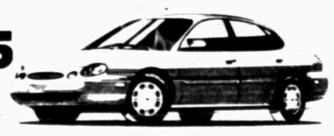
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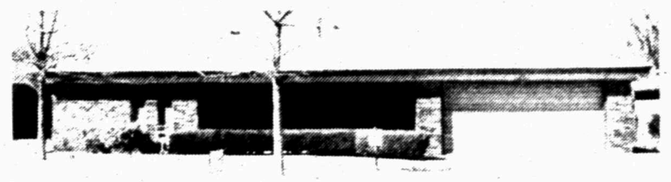
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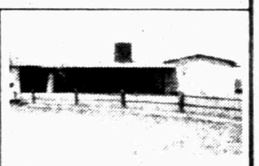
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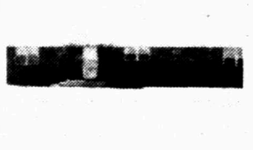
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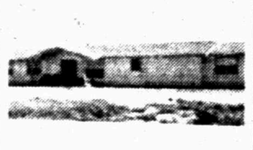
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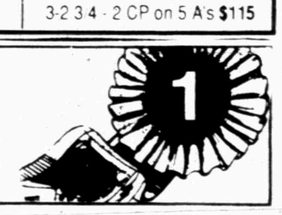
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WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
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POSITION: **Director of Student Activities.** EMPLOYMENT: Full time, Evaluation by Work Assessment Center, required. SALARY: College scale QUALIFICATIONS: AA preferred, Bachelor Degree preferred; good knowledge of general office practice; ability to plan and organize with a limited budget; high level of organizational skills; general bookkeeping abilities. DUTIES: Assist the Dean of Students Services in providing leadership and direction to student leaders on campus; develop, implement, coordinate, maintain, and supervise a well founded student activities program; assist in the preparation and administration of the annual budget; serve as advisor to the Student Government assoc.; serve as cheerleading coach; oversee intramural program. SKILLS: Knowledge of software packages - Word Perfect, MSWord, Excel, Powerpoint, Print-shop, and the Windows 98. Some nights and weekend work required. EMPLOYMENT DATE: August 13, 1999. SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO: Ms. Terry Busby, Director of Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502.

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Pro-Tech Diesel Service - Commercial Property

2400 S. Hwy 84, Snyder, Texas. Approx. 1 mile South of Rip Griffin. To be offered at public auction at approximately 12 p.m. on Saturday, August 14, 1999. A truck-trailer and auto repair shop. Consists of approximately 4100 sq. ft. metal building with (5) large overhead doors (2 drive thrus), 3 work bays and work pit. The property consists of approximately 9.71 acres with approximately 1,650 front footage on U.S. 84 with water well and septic tank.

Viewing of this property (Open House) will be Saturday, July 31, 1999 from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. "Seller will have right to accept or reject bids." Shop equipment will be sold starting at 10 a.m. on August 14, 1999. For more information and terms of auction, call 1-915-728-8292.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 340th Judicial District Court of Tom Green County, Texas, on a Final Judgment rendered in said Court on April 14, 1999, in favor of Geosite, Inc., Plaintiff, and against Better Energy Sources and Technology, Inc. dba Best Resources and Juan A. Navarro, Defendants, in the case of *Geosite, Incorporated vs. Better Energy Sources and Technology, Inc. dba Best Resources and Juan A. Navarro*, No. C-98-0537-C in said Court, the undersigned did on the 19th day of April, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described property lying and being situated in Scurry County, Texas, as the property of said Better Energy Sources and Technology, Inc. dba Best Resources:

All oil, gas, or mineral, oil or gas pipelines, oil or gas pipeline rights-of-way, buildings and appurtenances located on the property, and all equipment, material, machinery, and supplies located thereon under and by virtue of the below described oil, gas or mineral lease as to the interest of Better Energy Sources and Technology, Inc. dba Best Resources, Defendant, or used in operating the leasehold or land and minerals produced from or upon leasehold or the property described in a certain oil and gas leasehold estate dated June 17, 1996, leased by Lester E. Smith, et al, Trustees of Shannon Memorial Hospital, recorded at Vol. 339, Page 269, Official Property Records of Scurry County, Texas covering the lands in Section 347, Block 97, H & TC RR Co. Survey Abstract 2296, Scurry County, Texas.

You are further notified that on the 3rd day of AUGUST, 1999, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on said day, at the Shannon Ranch #347-1 Well located, lying and being situated on the above described property, all of the right, title, and interest of said Better Energy Sources and Technology, Inc. dba Best Resources in and to the above-described property as of November 1, 1997, will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

WITNESS my hand this the 12th day of July, 1999.

Darren Jackson
Sheriff
Scurry County, Texas

By Bobby Gradin Deputy

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Donald and Billie McVey; I have surveyed the property located at 311 35th Street, (Lot 17, Block 2, Morningside Addition to the City of Snyder). I declare this structure to be unsafe as defined in Ordinance 324 and intend to order the demolition of the structure on or about August 13, 1999.

(s) Tom Valentine
Building Inspection Department
City of Snyder
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PUBLIC NOTICE

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will accept bids for replacement of hallway flooring on Medical Unit 3 and Medical Unit 4. This will include the hallways, nurses station areas, and waiting room areas. Bid specifications for this project are available in the Administration Office of D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital or from Jay Wesson, Maintenance Supervisor at the hospital. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. on Monday, August 9, 1999 at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administration Office, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549. D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of EILEEN REESE MARTIN, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,523:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Eileen Reese Martin, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Ricky Fritz, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 22nd day of July, 1999, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to Samuel Barber Martin, Jr., 9619 Avenida De La Luna NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-1603, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 22nd day of July, 1999.

(s) SAMUEL BARBER MARTIN, JR.
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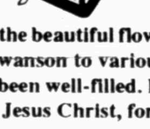
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Thank You

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow, when our loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

The Family of Dominga Dominguez



Thank You

To the friends that rallied around us in our darkest hour, and in our need of prayers, visits and telephone calls and cards, thank you. For the beautiful flowers and plants, the food, donations made in memory of Swanson to various organizations, thank you so very much. Our cup has been well-filled. May our God Jehovah bless each of you through His Son Jesus Christ, for your kindness, is my heartfelt prayer.

Mary Lynn Aucutt, Max Aucutt & Cory Aucutt

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My former friend, "Molly," became engaged and moved away. Before she left, she said I could have her job. After being interviewed, I got the position.

It has been seven months — and two pay raises — and now Molly has returned. She's calling the boss and other workers in the office. She got kicked out of her boyfriend's house and needs her job back. She's really turning up the pressure. She won't talk to me because she knows how upset I am.

My question: Does she deserve to get my job? Or is she being selfish? Am I being selfish? I love my work and very much want to stay.

WORRIED IN L.A.

DEAR WORRIED: I don't know what arrangement your boss had with Molly when she left. But hold a good thought; your boss may be reluctant to replace an employee who has performed well enough on the job to earn two raises in seven months with someone who sacrificed her career for "love."

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DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for years. Thanks for the entertainment each day. You do a great job.

Abby, this is the first time I have written to you, and it's because I disagree with your answer to "Concerned Friend." The reader was concerned that a friend was unhappy because he was single. She said he was too shy to discuss his feelings with her. If that's true, how does she know he's unhappy? I think the reader is projecting her feelings onto her friend.

As a single person, I want my friends to respect me enough to trust that I know what I want from my life. She should give her friend some dignity and realize that if he wants a relationship, he'll pursue one. If he wants his married friends to fix him up, he'll tell them.

You suggested that the reader subtly invite some single females to their group activities. Please, Abby, he would know exactly what she's doing. As a "single," I would find it awkward and embarrassing.

In my circle of friends, some of us are couples and several of us are single. However, my friends respect me enough to leave to me the connecting up with someone if I want that.

Why must people assume that unmarried people are miserable because of their single status? Most of my single friends have homes, careers, hobbies and extended families they enjoy. I know people who try to fix us up are trying to help, but we don't *need* matchmakers. What we need are friends who love and respect us just as we are.

SHARON FROM CINCINNATI

DEAR SHARON: I'm sure you speak not only for yourself, but for many singles. However, there are also many out there who would love their friends to lend a hand in the matchmaking process. There's nothing wrong with being single if that's what makes you happy, but for those who long to be half a couple, a little help could be the ticket to a partner in a "pair" tree.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRUSTRATED IN DELAWARE": Don't let one setback stop you; your community needs you. In the words of Dag Hammarskjold, former secretary-general of the United Nations: "You have not done enough, you have never done enough so long as it is still possible that you have something to contribute."

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I eloped last January. We arranged for a minister, rented the tux, got the gown, printed 300 announcements, and told everyone we were going on "vacation." We planned it for months and told no one. I'm 31 years old and had never been married. After the ceremony, we mailed the announcements and went about enjoying our honeymoon.

We returned home to a house full of gifts and well wishes. Both sets of parents were very pleased, and everyone couldn't have been more supportive — except for two people. Ironically, they are the twosome who introduced us, my husband's friend "Morris" and his live-in girlfriend, "Doris."

They are no longer speaking to my husband and me because they are hurt that they were excluded from our plans. They feel we betrayed them and claim we lied and deceived them.

A few nights before we left for Florida, my husband was out with the "guys." Morris pulled him aside and flat-out asked him if we were going away to get married. Because our plans were private and not meant to be shared until after we returned from our trip, my husband told him "no."

I hate to lose a friendship over something like this. Do you think we were obligated to tell them our plans?

WONDERING
IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR WONDERING: No, I do not. Just because Morris and Doris introduced you does not mean they own you as a couple. You were not obligated to reveal your plans to elope.

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DEAR ABBY: I am an 81-year-old male senior citizen and would like to comment on the letter that mentioned nude beaches. I am very familiar with them and also with nudist camps.

Nudism must be good for the eyesight because I have never seen a blind nudist. A nudist camp is where married couples air their differences and, when they disagree, they barely speak. As a matter of fact, one married couple broke up because they were seeing too much of each other.

Did you know that nudists peel first and get sunburned afterward?

A lawyer joined a nudist colony, and he hasn't had a suit since. One nudist was picked up as a suspect, but the police had to let him go because they couldn't pin anything on him.

I visited a nudist colony one time and, as I drove in, I stripped my gears. The only other time I had anything to do with nudism was when I stayed at a nudist lodge. (I think it was called the Bareskin Lodge.) There were no clothes closets and all of the rooms had sudden exposure. It was a short vacation. I was soon asked to leave because my breath came in short pants.

ED BENDER, ROCHESTER, PA.

DEAR ED: That's better than being asked to leave for displaying your shortcomings.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "A man who works with his hands is a laborer; a man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman; but a man who works with his hands and his brain and his heart is an artist." — Louis Nizer, American lawyer (1902-1994).

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

5 Americans on missing plane

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A U.S. Army reconnaissance plane on an anti-drug mission in Colombia was missing today with five American soldiers and two Colombians aboard.

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement that contact had been lost with the plane during its early-morning flight Friday.

The four-engine, de Havilland RC-7 took off at 1:30 a.m. Friday and was expected to return 71/2 hours later, said Army Capt. Chris Yates, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Miami.

When the plane carrying two U.S. officers and three U.S. enlisted men did not return, Yates said, Colombian authorities began a search and rescue mission involving State Department helicopters.

The Colombians on board were air force officers, said armed forces chief of staff Gen. Rafael Hernandez.

Yates said the plane took off from a Colombian military base near Apiay, 45 miles southeast of Bogota in a mountainous region of the state of Meta.

He said there were "adverse weather conditions" including low-cloud cover Friday morning. Rescuers were searching near Colombia's southwestern border with Ecuador — an area where leftists rebels have a strong presence.

"It was a routine counter-drug mission gathering information to support the Colombians in the counter-drug effort," Yates said. He said the plane was not on a mission to fumigate drug crops — the United States' principal anti-narcotics activity in Colombia.

A spokesman at Army headquarters in Washington said RC-7's are equipped with "sophisticated electronic systems used in military command and intelligence work." A version of the aircraft is used in Korea to monitor North Korean military activities, said the spokesman, who asked that he not be identified.

Colombia, the world's No. 1 source of cocaine and a growing supplier of heroin, is the primary country of concern for U.S. anti-narcotics policy. It will receive nearly $300 million in U.S. anti-narcotics aid this year.

The U.S. Embassy recently began sharing intelligence information with Colombian military units who take part in anti-narcotics operations.

The plane's disappearance comes on the eve of a visit to Colombia by the Clinton Administration's top anti-narcotics official. National Drug Control Policy director Gen. Barry McCaffrey was scheduled to arrive Sunday for a three-day visit that includes a tour of an army base where the U.S. military is training and equipping a new, 1,500-member army counternarcotics battalion.

U.S. military involvement in anti-drug efforts in Colombia is growing amid signs that Colombia's leftist rebels are increasingly involved in protecting the cocaine trade. Colombia's principal counter-narcotics force, the National Police, is outgunned by the heavily armed rebels.

To date, most U.S. anti-narcotics aid to Colombia has funded crop dusting aircraft and armed helicopters that escort the planes on fumigation missions.

But with the leftist, 15,000-member Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, increasingly involved in the drug trade, the lines between fighting drugs and countering the rebels are becoming blurred.

With telescope safely adrift, crew works with smaller lab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the world's most powerful X-ray telescope safely set adrift, the crew of space shuttle Columbia Saturday began using a smaller, onboard observatory to gather images of planets inside Earth's solar system.

Astronaut Steven Hawley took ultraviolet snapshots of Jupiter using the Southwest Ultraviolet Imaging System, a telescope-camera combination.

Columbia's five crew members turned their attention to the small, onboard observatory and a handful of secondary experiments after successfully completing their primary objective: releasing the $1.5 billion Chandra Observatory within hours of liftoff early Friday.

A rocket motor then propelled Chandra into an elliptical orbit that eventually will have a high point of 87,000 miles, or one-third of the way to the moon.

Shuttle commander Eileen Collins, the first woman to lead a U.S. space mission, said she was "extremely happy" when she and her crew reached orbit and even happier when the Chandra X-ray Observatory set off on its mission Friday.

As for her place in space history, Collins told a TV interviewer: "I guess I'll have to worry about history a little bit later. I'm just happy that we pulled this mission off. We still have a few more days, so the pressure isn't off yet. But we've got a bunch of happy people up here."

The telescope release went flawlessly, unlike the shuttle's 81/2-minute climb to orbit seven hours earlier. A short circuit five seconds into the flight knocked out a controller on two of the three main engines; backup controllers immediately took over on the engines.

Collins, an Air Force colonel, said she felt "very confident" throughout liftoff, in large part because the problem resembled what had been thrown at her during practice sessions on the ground in the months and years leading up to the flight.

The electrical problem is not expected to affect the rest of the five-day shuttle mission, Collins said. Columbia is set to land at Kennedy Space Center in Florida late Tuesday.

The smaller, onboard imaging system being used by Hawley, an astronomer as well as an astronaut, is considered a complement to larger observatories like Chandra and the Hubble Space Telescope because of its ability to look at objects close to the sun.

The system was first used in August 1997 to capture more than 400,000 images of the Hale-Bopp comet, which the Hubble could not observe at times because the sun's glare obscured it.

Though less sensitive than the Hubble, the ultraviolet system also has a field of view about 30 times wider than its bigger cousin.

Obituaries

Ronald Hester

1950-1999

A memorial service for Ronald Ray Hester, 48, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Day, pastor of Ave. D. Baptist Church, will officiate. Mr. Hester's remains were cremated and arrangements were under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

A resident of Snyder the past 25 years, Mr. Hester died Thursday, July 22, in University Medical Center in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1950 in Seminole, he married Rhonda Janell Lawson who died in 1997.

Mr. Hester was a supervisor for Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. for 24 years, and he was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Justin Hester of Lamesa; a daughter, Angela Morris of Snyder; a stepdaughter, Damona Goss of San Angelo; three sisters, Leslie Beatty of Lamesa, Neva Garvin of Midland and Gail Hester of Mississippi; and seven grandchildren.

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Local blood drives scheduled for coming week

The volunteers of the Scurry County Advisory blood drive invites area residents to their upcoming community blood drives to be held Tuesday through Thursday.

Tuesday's drive will be located at the Price Daniel Unit where employees may donate between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, the drive moves to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and blood donations will be taken from noon until 5 p.m.

The community-wide drive will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Appointments for the community-wide drive may be made by calling Bill or Martha Schiebel at 573-8626.

United Blood Services reminds local residents how challenging it is to have a safe and adequate blood supply on hand during critical summer months like July and August.

"Summer blood donations often decrease, but there is no drop in blood usage. Please take the time to help save lives this summer and join us for this special event," said Pamela Harris, Community Relations Representative for United Blood Services in Lubbock.

Each participant will be given a free t-shirt and will be eligible to receive coupons from more than 20 local merchants.

Amarillo policeman found guilty of DWI

A 41-year-old Amarillo police officer was found guilty of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated by a Scurry County jury Friday afternoon.

The six-member jury found Heaster guilty in a trial that began Tuesday in county court. County Judge Ricky Fritz assessed a one-year probated sentence.

The offense occurred Dec. 29, 1998. County Attorney Mike Hartman prosecuted the case and called five state witnesses.

Defense attorneys John Young of Sweetwater and Jeff Blackburn of Amarillo called two witnesses. The defendant did not testify.

Two police officers killed in standoff

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP) — Two police officers were killed when they stormed a house to arrest a man wanted in an attack on a third officer, and the gunman barricaded himself in the dwelling overnight with his 73-year-old mother.

About 9:45 a.m. Saturday a loud bang was heard and authorities drove onto the driveway, putting on gloves as they got out of a fire truck. Police would not say if the standoff was over.

Births

Allan and Catalina Jones announce the birth of their 6 pound, 9 ounce daughter, Kalysta Xalyn Jones. She was born July 19 at 8:57 p.m. in Mitchell County Hospital.

Grandparents are Ray and Doris Jones of Hermleigh and Amado and Elena Garcia of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Bessie McCauley of Snyder and Lois Jones of Denver, Colo.

Gary and Marcie Harris of Sweetwater are the parents of a daughter, Sarah LeAnn. Weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces, she was born at 11:59 a.m., June 20 in the Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater.

Grandmother is June McNeil of Snyder, Joyce Dhane of Greenville, Tenn., and Farley Harris of Colorado Springs, Colo. Great-grandfather is Millard Lamb of Childress.

Disturbance, noise complaint results in three arrests Friday

A report of a disturbance in front of the American Legion late Friday night led to the arrest of two subjects.

Officers took a 37-year-old male and a 33-year-old male into custody at 11:26 p.m. for public intoxication.

Loud music also sent a 29-year-old man to jail early Saturday morning.

Officers originally advised the subject of the noise complaint at 2:24 a.m. However, when officers were called back to the residence in the 1200 block of 19th Street, the man was taken into custody for disorderly conduct/unreasonable noise.

Other activity Friday included reports of theft, assault and criminal mischief.

Raul Villazana reported the theft of a bicycle from 2901 Avenue J at 10:15 a.m. Friday. Officers submitted an offense report for Class B theft.

At 3:15 p.m. Friday, Bobby Nolan reported the theft of an air conditioner from his rent house at 2704 Avenue J. An offense report was filed for burglary of a habitation.

Officers filed an offense report for Class A assault/family violence at 10:20 p.m. Friday.

Deann Hager advised officers at 10:41 p.m. Friday that someone had thrown an egg at her car and had scratched the paint. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was submitted.

Snyder Fire Department was dispatched twice Friday evening and both times the fires were out upon arrival.

At 6:39 p.m., firemen were called to the Apostolic Faith Church in reference to a vehicle fire. Officials said the vehicle's alternator had caught fire, but had been put out before firemen arrived.

A caller reported a dumpster fire at 8:35 p.m. at YZ Industries. The blaze was contained to the dumpster.

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1989 class reunion

The 1989 SHS Class reunion will be held at Jack Greene's place Saturday. The barbecue starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dance at 8 p.m. The public is invited and the charge is $7. For more information, call Christy Smith at 573-8392.

SHS Class of '79

The 20th reunion of the SHS class of 1979 is being held Saturday at the Wagon Wheel Ranch. A 7 p.m. dinner will be served. At 9 p.m., the public is invited to dance to the music of Highway 208, at a charge of $5 per person. For more information contact Susan Blackard at 573-0989.

Gospel in the Feasts

Alan Bond, an evangelist for Jews for Jesus, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh on the Jewish Feasts found in the Old Testament.

Cable service interruption

TCA Cable TV service in some areas of Snyder may be interrupted briefly Monday morning for a pole replacement. The areas potentially affected are west of Ave. F and south of 26th Street. Victor Means, manager, said service should be out only a few minutes.

Rock and Roll quilting club

The quilting club meets every Monday from 8 a.m. until noon at Hermleigh Community Center for free quilting lessons. Everyone is invited. Call 863-2426 for more information.

Canning equipment testing

Persons wishing to have canning equipment tested may bring pressure canners to the Scurry County Extension office at 2605 Ave. M on Monday. Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent, said the service is free to the public.

Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "Being An Encourager," followed by "W... Does God Do?"

Seniors swimnastics

Swimnastics for senior citizens is held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Western Texas College.

Sonshine school registration

Enrollment is being accepted for the new Sonshine School for ages 2-5 to begin Monday at 37th Street Church of Christ. Call Lora Lord at 573-1700 or the church office at 573-0154 for more information or to register.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for Children's Day Out and Discovery School at First United Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The program is for ages one through four. To pre-register call Barbara at 573-4770.

Genealogy meeting

Scurry County Genealogy Society meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Scurry County Library with members continuing to give their life stories. The nominating committee will also be working on a slate of new officers.

Experience revival

Sound of Jubilee, 908 E. Highway 180, will host an experience revival at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fourth Wednesday game day

Martha Ann Woman's Club's fourth Wednesday game day and luncheon begins serving at 11:30 a.m. Games will be played throughout the afternoon. Cost is $7.50 and reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Tuesday by calling 573-3427.

Nazarene VBS

First Church of Nazarene will host Vacation Bible School Wednesday through Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It is for ages 4-12 and will include puppets, crafts, games and music. Call 573-5601 for transportation.

Going-away reception

A reception in honor of Scurry County Librarian Noreen Taylor will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the library. The public is invited. Mrs. Taylor is moving to Amarillo.

Boys and Girls Club

Friday night activities at the Boys and Girls Club includes an open gym and game room from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Joy School

Joy School at East Side Church of Christ is now state licensed and will be open five days a week. The school is for ages 18 months to pre-kindergarten and begins Aug. 11. Parents may choose days wanted. Call 573-3554 for 575-1138 for more information.

King's Kids registration

First Baptist Church is currently registering for King's Kids, ages 1-5, and for Mothers' Day Out, six months to five years old. Call 573-2631 for more information.

Sunday lunch fundraiser

Martha Ann Woman's Club will host a fundraising luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. Tickets are $8.50 for adults and $4 for children under 10. Reservations must be made by noon July 30 by calling 573-3427, 573-6443, 573-5586 or 573-6717.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

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AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

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Court reinstates Tyson executive's conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a small victory for Independent Counsel Donald Smaltz, a federal appeals court reinstated the conviction of a Tyson Foods executive accused of providing illegal gifts to former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Friday's 2-1 ruling sends the case of Archie Schaffer III case back to the lower court for sentencing on charges he violated the Meat Inspection Act. A lower court had overturned the jury's guilty verdict last June on two counts, violations of the Meat Inspection Act and the federal gratuity statute. The appeals court left alone the gratuity acquittal.

The Meat Inspection Act, a charge that has a mandatory one year sentence, prohibits giving "money or other thing of value, with intent to influence" to a government official.

"While we agree with the district court's determination that the evidence cannot support a conviction for giving an unlawful gratuity, we find sufficient evidence in the record from which a reasonable juror could have concluded that Schaffer violated the Meat Inspection Act," the court wrote in the 26-page decision.

The ruling is a minor boost for prosecutor Smaltz, who unsuccessfully prosecuted Espy for accepting gifts from Tyson and other companies regulated by the Agriculture Department. A federal jury in December acquitted Espy of all charges.

For his part, Schaffer said, "I remain absolutely convinced that I am innocent of any offense. ... This matter has been long, drawn-out and difficult for a lot of people. I believe we will prevail in the end."

"We will pursue all further remedies available through the judicial system," said William H. Jeffress Jr., Schaffer's attorney.

Reaffirming that, Tyson Foods said in a statement: "Archie is and will continue to be a valued team member. ... We remain totally convinced of his innocence and will continue to support him in his pursuit of legal remedies."

In a dissenting opinion, U.S. Circuit Judge Karen LeCraft Henderson wrote: "I believe, like the district court, that the government failed to adduce evidence to support a finding of intent to influence discharge of a specific duty under the Meat Inspection Act."

U.S. District Judge James Robertson overturned Schaffer's convictions in September.

Schaffer, a company spokesman and governmental affairs director, was convicted of providing illegal gifts to Espy on two occasions: in January 1993, at President Clinton's inaugural dinner; and in May 1993, at a birthday party for company chairman Don Tyson in Russellville, Ark.

In his ruling, Robertson noted that Schaffer was indicted for trying to influence two proposed rules under the Meat Inspection Act. But the judge found "no evidence that Mr. Schaffer or anybody in Tyson Foods knew of or anticipated anything about" the proposed policy changes at the time of the events.

He also noted that once the policy changes were announced, there was no evidence that "Mr. Schaffer or Tyson Foods had any objection or opposition."

Another Tyson executive, lobbyist Jack Williams, was tried with Schaffer last year and convicted of lying to investigators. He has withdrawn his appeals.

Tyson Foods, based in Springdale, Ark., the nation's largest poultry producer, was just one company involved in the investigation of Espy. Prosecutors have said the company spent about $12,000 on Espy and his then-girlfriend, including tickets and air fare to a Dallas Cowboys football game and limousine rides.

Survivors, others recall '23 massacre

MIAMI (AP) — As a child, Sandra Maxwell heard hushed stories about women and girls forced to hide for a week in a cold Florida swamp with only palmetto brush to keep their nightgown-clad bodies warm.

It was then she began to learn about the tragedy in Rosewood, where at least six blacks were killed and the town destroyed when a white mob set upon the predominately black enclave in 1923.

Seventy-six years later, the wounds of the attack still remain, even for those who did not live through it.

"I know what I feel now and I was not even there," said Mrs. Maxwell, now 52.

Dozens of descendants, survivors and relatives, some in their 80s and 90s, still meet each year to remember the massacre, and to honor those who helped win reparations for remaining victims.

This weekend, the annual reunion is being held in Miami. The mood of the gathering is characterized by the logo emblazoned on the red T-shirts worn by attendees: "Although justice was slow, victory is sweet."

The 1923 horror began New Year's morning 1923, when a married white woman, Fannie Taylor, emerged bruised and beaten from her home and accused a black man of beating her without giving a name, descendants said.

Witnesses Sarah Carrier and her 11-year-old granddaughter, Philomena Goins, watched silently as a white man, believed to be Mrs. Taylor's lover, left the house. They told a sheriff, but he admonished them and told them to go back home to Rosewood.

As word spread, angry whites besieged the town of about 120, burning nearly every structure in week of destruction. The number of people killed during the massacre remains controversial. State records say six blacks and two whites were killed while descendants speak of mass graves containing as many as 37 bodies of women and children.

Today, Rosewood is little more than a marker on State Road 24, southwest of Gainesville, although it once was a place where black families owned acres of land, black women taught school, and black men worked as engineers.

"They had the luxury life that a lot of blacks would like to have today," said Mrs. Maxwell. "And then for all of it to be taken away for a lie. Totally wiped out on a lie."

Like Mrs. Maxwell, Rosetta Bradley Jackson, was born a year after the massacre, and also heard whispers when she eavesdropped on adult conversations.

But they didn't answer her questions: Why did her brother have only one eye? Why did her father have such a distrust of white people?

She would not know the answers nor the extent of the killings until some 50 years later.

"I found out he had a reason," she said of her father.

Mrs. Jackson learned her brother had been shot in the eye at the Carrier home. He died never even telling his own children what had happened.

When Ms. Goins grew up and became a mother, she told the story of Rosewood to her 5-year-old son Arnett Doctor in 1948, against the wishes of his father.

Since then Doctor has kept true to what he said has been his duty: remembering Rosewood.

Doctor, along with other families, helped fight for state hearings that resulted in the Florida Legislature approving a $1.5 million bill that awards nine survivors as much as $150,000. The remaining money was used for scholarships.

Doctor has traveled the world telling people the story his mother gave to him. He now heads the Rosewood Justice Center in Spring Hill, funded in part by donations from the 1997 John Singleton film "Rosewood" that depicted the massacre.

"We must be about the business of ensuring that our youth know who they are and where they come from," Doctor said.

Group objects to Wal-Mart's plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A community group has filed a formal objection with regulators over retail giant Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s proposed entry into the banking business, a few days after the House Banking Committee chairman denounced the deal.

Inner City Press/Community on the Move, a liberal group based in New York, submitted its objection to the federal Office of Thrift Supervision on Thursday, the final day of the public comment period for Wal-Mart's proposed purchase of an Oklahoma savings and loan.

Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart, the nation's biggest retailer, asked the thrift regulators last month for permission to buy Federal BankCentre of Broken Arrow, Okla., and open at least five branches at its stores in several states.

A Wal-Mart spokesman defended the company against Inner City Press' accusations that it has hurt local communities by forcing smaller competitors out of business.

"There are thousands of big and small businesses across America that compete successfully with Wal-Mart every day," company spokesman Jay Allen said. "If businesses aren't willing to improve and change with the times ... they have a lot more to worry about than Wal-Mart."

Last weekend, Banking Committee Chairman Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, told a group of Iowa bankers that the proposed deal "should not be allowed" because it would dangerously mix commerce and banking.

"This is a step toward concentration of commerce and banking which I believe to be counter to the American tradition," Leach said in a speech to the Iowa Independent Bankers Association's convention.

Inner City Press, which often challenges proposed mergers and acquisitions in the banking industry, said the Wal-Mart move "raises grave issues of public policy" such as the retailer's adherence in the future to laws requiring banks to invest in low-income communities.

The group called the discount chain the "most destabilizing" of the nation's retailers.

"They're clearly a company that's willing to use their power to hurt competitors," Matthew Lee, the group's executive director, said in a telephone interview Friday.

A small Arkansas bank, in its own letter to the thrift agency, expressed the same criticism of Wal-Mart.

"Wal-Mart came on the scene and spread across America and ... caused many small retailers to be forced out of business," wrote John R. Stipe, the president of Forrest City Bank of Forrest City, Ark.

Wal-Mart spokesman Allen said the company's presence in smaller communities would enable it to provide banking and other financial services to customers in those towns with limited access to financial institutions. Wal-Mart has told the regulators that as many as 20 percent of its customers do not have bank accounts.

Banks and thrifts operate branches in 450 Wal-Mart stores, but the company says some of the institutions have opted against opening in locations where Wal-Mart wants banks.

Inner City Press maintained that small, local stores — which now have been replaced by Wal-Mart — had deposited their earnings in local banks, while Wal-Mart has a practice of transferring its daily receipts back to the Bentonville headquarters. That makes less money available for loans in the local communities, the group said.

Wal-Mart's sales topped $137 billion last year.

Safeway buys Randall's Food Markets in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Safeway Inc., the nation's third-largest supermarket chain, continued its acquisition binge and reclaimed a large chunk of lost Texas turf Friday with the $1.8 billion purchase of Houston-based Randall's Food Markets.

Analysts said the deal bolsters Safeway's position in the changing retail landscape and sets another benchmark in its re-emergence from a leveraged buyout of the mid-1980s. The Randall's purchase falls close on the heels of other regional buys for Safeway, including Dominick's of Chicago, Carr-Gottstein of Alaska and Von's in Southern California.

Randall's, which operates 46 stores in Houston and 12 in Austin, plus 58 Tom Thumb stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, will continue to operate under the Randall's and Tom Thumb names.

When the purchase is complete in September, the combined company will operate more than 1,645 stores in 19 states and in Western Canada, employing more than 183,000 people. Sales are estimated at $30 billion.

"I view the Randall's acquisition as just another in the march toward making the food business more efficient, and Safeway has certainly been a leader in that," said Chris Hoyt, president of marketing consultants Hoyt & Co. "There is a major industry strategy toward consolidation."

The purchase leaves San Antonio-based H-E-B Grocery Co. as Texas' only large independent chain.

Safeway has come a long way since its $3 billion buyout by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. In 1987 and 1988, the company sold three divisions and closed 1,100 stores, including its Houston supermarkets. A KKR affiliate owns 62 percent of Randall's outstanding shares.

Now, Safeway's stock is among the most desirable in retail, Hoyt said.

"This transaction is a wonderful opportunity for Safeway to continue its growth strategy, and we are thrilled to be re-entering the fast-growing Texas market with such a high quality operation," Safeway Chairman Steve Burd said.

The Randall's purchase gives Safeway an additional boost as an outlet for its brand name products, which analysts say are highly profitable. Under the merger agreement, Randall's will begin selling Safeway's "SELECT" brand products.

Safeway spokeswoman Debra Lambert said the company plans to open 55 to 60 new stores and remodel more than 200 in its strongholds across the Midwest and West during the next year. Randall's will open 10 to 12 new stores in Texas and remodel about 20, she said.

Randall's Chairman R. Randall Onstead Jr., whose family owns 21 percent of Randall's outstanding shares, hailed the merger as good news for customers.

14 die in accident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus plunged down a mountain gorge in northern India on Thursday, killing 14 passengers and injuring 39 others, according to news reports.

The accident occurred near Baghar.



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Adrian Gonzales recounts experience at Boys State

When Adrian Gonzales concluded his junior year at Snyder High School, he immediately turned his attention to Boys State, held June 5-11 at the University of Texas in Austin.

There the son of Dolores and Elvira Gonzales found new friends among the approximately 900 other boys throughout the state of Texas who attended the annual week-long event.

During his experience, Adrian learned the basic concept of running for office, how to sway votes and how each political group operates.

From the moment he arrived, Adrian said things "happened very fast."

He began not knowing anyone, but after two days came to know many of the boys. He was a member of the Nationalist Party and was assigned to live in Davis City, along with 40 other boys. He was also assigned to Dilworth County and the Brown District.

Though Adrian unsuccessfully ran for two offices, the House of Representatives and precinct delegate, he learned a lot in the process.

He also participated in choir and football, which were part of the recreation offered at Boys State. The choir performed in a talent show held in the rotunda of the capital. Adrian described the highlight of Boys State as the moment when the state election results were announced and his party had won all of the offices except for governor, some 26 of 27.

Not knowing what to expect, Adrian soon discovered there were a lot to Boys State, including getting up at 5:55 a.m. every morning for exercises and having breakfast at 7 a.m. Then it was on to the business of the day. Meals were somewhat rushed, Adrian said, because there was so much to do and meetings of one type or another to attend.

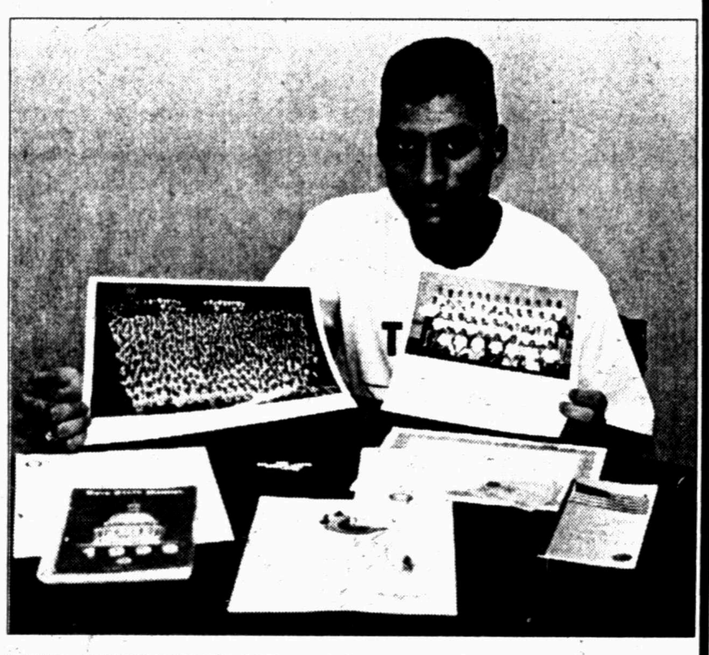
During the bar orientation, which opened the week of activities, Adrian said they learned how the judicial system works and how and why people are tried.

That first night, Adrian said his city elected a postmaster, mayor, athletic director and had a flag dedication ceremony.

The next day's activities included attending church in the morning and then a general assembly where flag etiquette and general flag conduct was the topic of discussion. After that, they held a flag ceremony each night and a flag detail always folded and retired the flag.

The county meeting, held the

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BOYS STATE DELEGATE — Adrian Gonzales attended Boys State last month. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Janette Allen values what she learned at Girls State

Janette Allen's stay at Blue Bonnet Girls State, held June 15-24 in Sequin, was as informative as it was enjoyable. Though overwhelmed in the beginning, she and the more than 500 other girls who attended quickly found their bearings and began to absorb as much information about all levels of government as they could.

For a week, the daughter of Steve and Carla Allen, helped create a mythical 51st state, complete with cities, counties and two political parties.

Janette was assigned to City D in Chili County. There were 40 other girls in her city and those were the ones she came to know the best. They made their city look as authentic as possible by declaring a city beautification day and creating "ponds" to make their "Duck City" look as real as possible.

She was also assigned to the Nationalist Party and the House of Representatives.

All of the girls attending pooled their money into a mock bank as soon as they arrived, allowing them to write checks throughout their stay.

They sang a lot of songs and learned about all levels of government. As they learned about each branch they were given the opportunity to file for one of the offices.

Janette was elected one of two justices of the peace for her county. Before the vote was taken, she had to give a speech before her county, or about 80 girls. She wasn't "too nervous," at that level, but said that making a speech for a state office would probably have been more difficult.

She said she has always been interested in the law and found the experience worthwhile.

At each level, they followed scripts designed to show them how each branch of government works.

A jury was picked and, as JP, Janette presided over a trial. A mock marriage was also held using a life-size cutout of one of the stars of "Baywatch." As they moved up the various levels of government, she said they held meetings and even a state convention, complete with choosing a platform and various planks.

Since the Girls State Legislature met daily, Janette said she learned a great deal about parliamentary procedure. She noted

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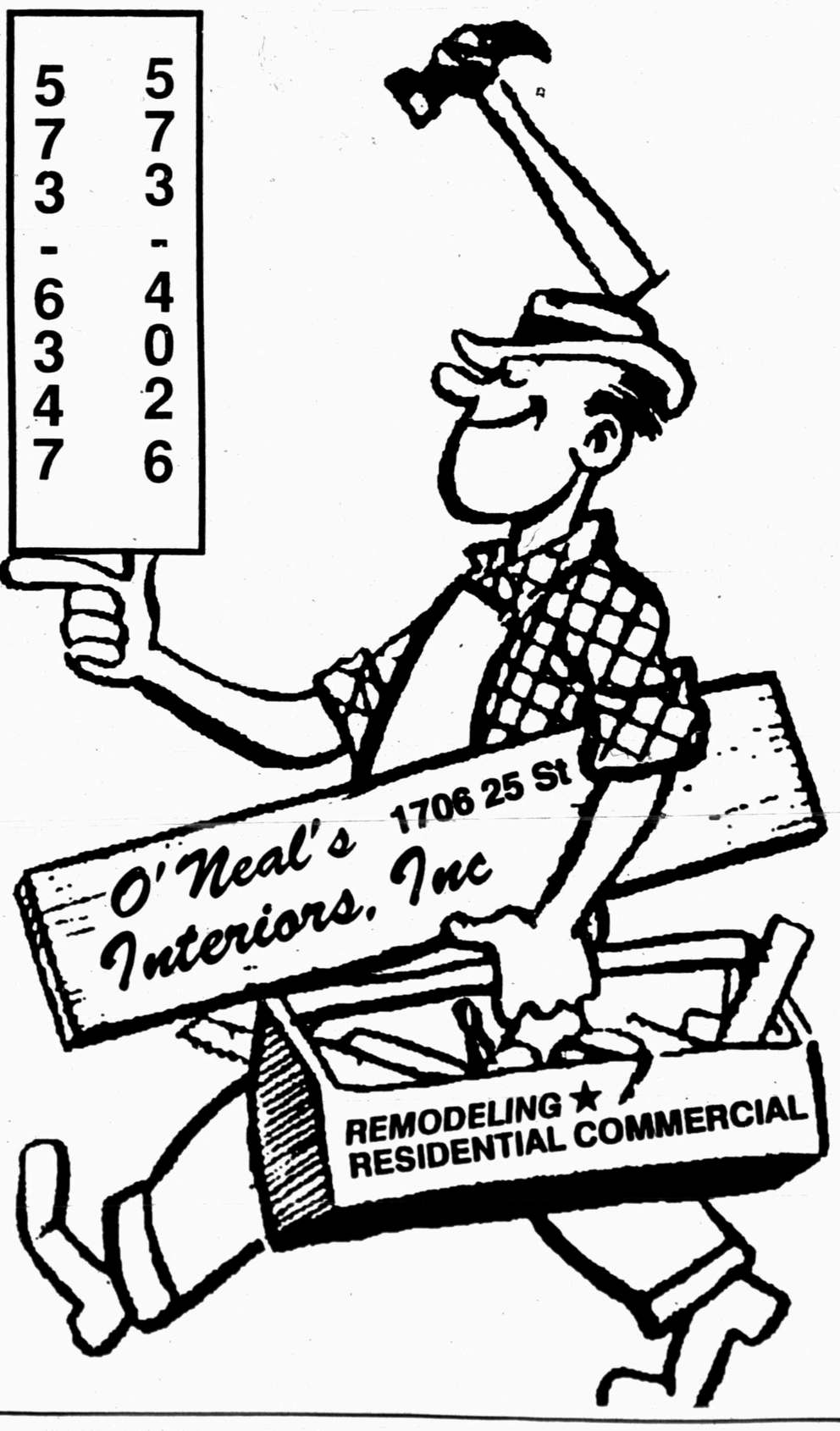


ENJOYED GIRLS STATE — Janette Allen enjoyed her Girls State Experience. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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Former exchange student plans visit to Snyder family

Everett Carlson, past exchange student attending Snyder High School and living one year with Helen Martin and the late Dan Martin, will visit in Snyder Saturday, July 30.

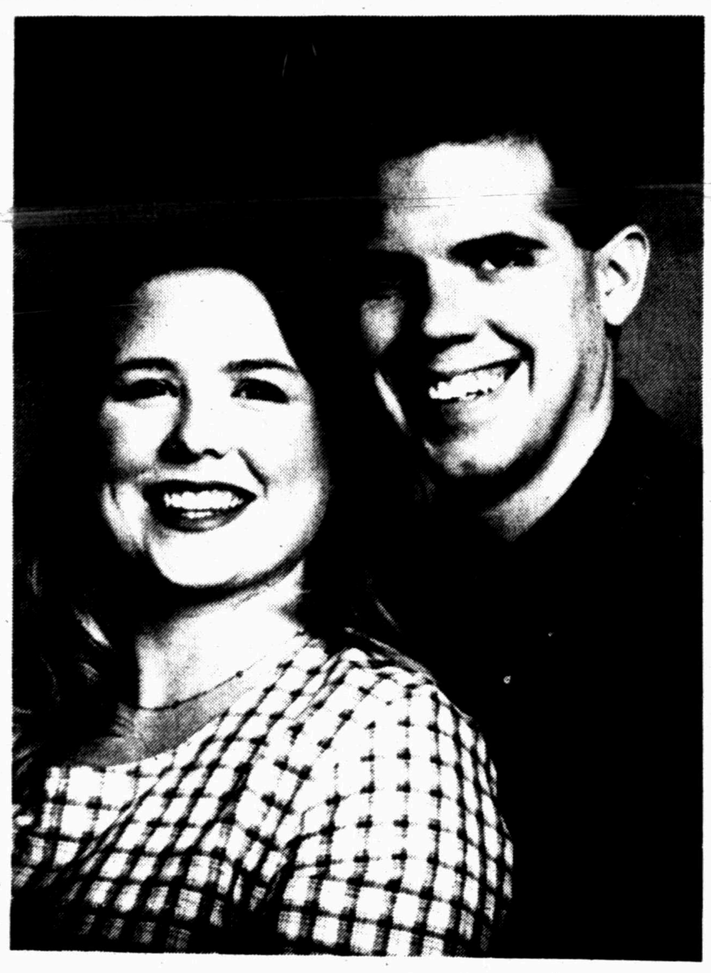
He will be at Mrs. Martin's home at 2215 41st Street, and friends and acquaintances are invited to visit with him from 3 to 4 p.m.

Carlson, from Sweden, went to SHS in the early 1960s and the Martin's son, Dick, was in the Philippines that same school year. Their trips were sponsored by the student council American Field Service (AFS) program and Virginia Grove was sponsor of the SHS Student Council that year.

Carlson received a degree from the University of Texas at Austin.



The warmest temperature ever recorded in the United States was 134°F, at Greenland Ranch, California, July 10, 1913.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Ed and Linda Everhart of Sweetwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Mat Powell, son of Johnny and Terrie Powell of Snyder. They plan to marry on Sept. 18 in the Sweetwater First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Drug highly effective for congestive heart failure

BOSTON (AP) — A rarely used medicine that has been around for three decades has proved to be a dramatically effective treatment for life-threatening congestive heart failure, reducing the death rate by nearly one-third.

Doctors who conducted a large study recommended that the drug Aldactone immediately be added to other standard medicines given to victims of severe heart failure.

"No one believed that this drug would work this way," said Dr. Bertram Pitt of the University of Michigan. "It surprised the real experts, but they are of course happy that we have something new to help people."

The study's results are scheduled to be published Sept. 2 in the New England Journal of Medicine. However, the journal made the findings public Monday on its Web site because of their medical importance. The study was financed by Searle, which makes Aldactone.

About 5 million people in the United States have congestive heart failure, which results when weakened heart muscle cannot pump the blood forcefully enough. Pitt estimated that perhaps one-quarter to one-third have severe disease that should be treated with Aldactone.

Pitt directed the study, which was conducted on 670 people in 15 countries. The study was stopped after two years — 18 months earlier than planned — because the drug proved to be so beneficial.

Aldactone, known generically as spironolactone, was once used routinely for heart failure and high blood pressure. It works by blocking production of aldosterone, a hormone that can be bad for the failing heart. Among other things, this hormone increases salt retention, promotes the loss of magnesium and potassium, raises adrenaline levels and makes the blood vessels stiffer.

Over time, Aldactone fell from favor as newer medicines were developed. Among these are ACE inhibitors, a class of drugs that have recently become standard therapy for heart failure. Although ACE inhibitors also block aldosterone, it now appears they do so poorly, and Aldactone protects the heart by stopping even more of the hormone.

Nevertheless, severe heart failure is still a dangerous disease, and even with Aldactone the death rate is high. After two years of treatment, 35 percent of those getting Aldactone had died, compared with 46 percent of people who got only standard medicines.

Forty-one percent of patients on Aldactone found that their symptoms improved, compared with 33 percent in the comparison group.

Pitt said that routine therapy for severe congestive heart failure should include an ACE inhibitor, a diuretic, digitalis and

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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	South ♠ 10 9 6 3 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ A K Q ♣ 10 6 5	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
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1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

Not so successful for once

All top bridge players lose many more events than they win. And while researching for yesterday's Bobby Goldman obituary column, I saw this excellently defended deal. It was the 64th and last from the 1970 Vanderbilt final. At half time, the Aces (Eisenberg-Goldman, Hamman-Lawrence, Jacoby-Wolff) were 64 international matchpoints down against Kaplan-Kay, Kehela-Murray and Lazard-Rapee. But with this deal remaining, the scores were tied!

In the other room, Kay (North) jumped to four spades on the second round, but Lawrence (West) opted to continue with five clubs. Kaplan (South) doubled and was disappointed to collect only plus 100.

When Goldman (South) was allowed to buy it in three spades, the Aces would snatch a one-point victory if he made the contract.

Lazard (West) led the club king, ruffed in the dummy. Declarer continued with the spade king, Lazard winning with the ace and forcing dummy to ruff another club. Goldman cashed dummy's spade queen, then started to unblock his diamond honors. However, West ruffed the second diamond and... did what?

It looked tempting to cash the club queen, but that would have let the contract make. A heart switch would be won by East, but he couldn't stop declarer from taking the rest of the tricks. Instead, Lazard switched immediately to a heart. After winning with his queen, Rapee (East) returned a club to his partner's queen. Then another heart through the dummy left declarer having to finesse, as the diamonds were still blocked. So the contract went one down, and the Kaplan team won a nail-biting match by four IMPs.

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Extension office to check canners free

Individuals wishing to have their canning equipment tested for accuracy may bring their pressure canneries by the Scurry County Extension office on Monday.

Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent for Family and Consumer Service, is offering this service free to the public. The Extension office is located at the Senior Center building at 2600 Ave. M.

Current food preservation pamphlets will also be available for individuals needing the updated research-based information.



Mrs. Edward K. Schultz
(Contributed Photo)

Canales, Schultz are wed in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — Claudia Renee Canales became the bride of Edward Karl Schultz on June 5 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wichita Falls. The Rev. Ivor Kock, pastor, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Canales of Denison. Grandparents are Augustina Rios of Snyder and the late Chon Rios; Pedro Rodriguez of New Mexico; and Eva Canales of Snyder.

The bride graduated from Denison High School and Southwest Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation. She is employed by Wichita Falls State Hospital as a recreational therapist.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schultz of Wichita Falls. Grandparents are Mary Schultz of Hermansville, Mich., and the late Earnest Schultz; and Emma Von Hagen of Detroit, Mich., and the late Andrew Von Hagen.

The groom graduated from Rider High School and will graduate in December from Midwestern University with a degree in special education. He is employed by Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Buffy Dunn of Denison was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Michelle Hefley of Denison, Jennifer Rios, cousin of the bride from Snyder; and Corina Bautista of San Antonio.

Kelsey Rios, cousin of the bride from Colorado City and Stephanie and Sabrina Quevado of Wichita Falls, nieces of the groom, were flower girls.

Best man was Michael Detrick of Wichita Falls and groomsmen were James Muirhead of Wichita Falls, Matt McLemore of Archer City and Alan Mow, the bride's cousin from San Antonio.

Seating guests were James Muirhead and Matt McLemore and registering guests was Jenni Price of Denison.

Wedding music was presented by organist Jay Terpster and soloist Steven Coats , both of Wichita Falls.

A Bible, 10 silver coins, a rosary and a lasso were given by the bride's grandmother, Augustina Rios, as a wedding tradition.

A reception and dance was held in The Woman's Forum following the ceremony, hosted by the couple's parents. Assistants included Barbara Henson of Burkburnett and Veronica Ortiz, Tera Glover and Cindy Lee, all of Wichita Falls.

The couple reside in Wichita Falls following their wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Michael and Melissa Detrick were hosts to a rehearsal dinner Friday at their home.

A wedding shower was hosted by Buffy Dunn and Beverly Dunn at the Inn of Many Faces in Denison. Ginger Walter and Tera Glover were hosts for a shower in Wichita Falls.

Scientist faked data

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Key scientific data laying out a tantalizing link between electromagnetic radiation and cancer was faked by a researcher who was forced to resign from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, according to published reports.

The results of a federal probe into Robert P. Liburdy's research, which found he had committed scientific misconduct by tossing out data that didn't support his conclusions, were reported by the San Francisco Chronicle today and appeared June 30 in Science Now, the Internet edition of the journal Science.

More than 20 studies in the years since Liburdy's research appeared in several journals in 1992 have found little hard evidence that the magnetic fields around electric power lines cause cancer, a National Institutes of Health panel concluded recently.

Still, the possibility has raised fears among people living near high-tension power lines and other sources of the radiation, since Liburdy's work tied the invisible emanations to a variety of illnesse.

While the suggestion had been raised previously, Liburdy's studies, reported in scientific journals in 1992, provided the first plausible biological mechanism linking electromagnetic fields exposure to disease.

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TO WED — Myron and Jennifer Calley and Donnie and Ronda Buchanan, all of Snyder, announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Kasey Calley, to Mike Faurie, son of Harold and Cindy Faurie of Briggs. The couple have set their marriage ceremony for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at Sun City in Georgetown. The future bride's grandparents are R.V. and Bessie Corbell of Sun City and Billy and Verline Calley of Ira. The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cantwell of Leander and Georgia Crumm of Briggs. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Mrs. Davis to mark 90th year on July 31

Louise Davis will celebrate her 90th birthday with her husband, Alton, and their family and friends Saturday, July 31, at the Wagon Wheel Ranch. This event will be held in conjunction with the Cooper-Davis reunion.

Their son, Tommy Davis, and his wife, Carol, and their family will host the event.

Living in Snyder for 42 years, Alton and Louise have lived at 3757 Avondale for 27 years where they enjoy playing 42 with their neighbors who affectionately call her "Ma." The neighborhood friends gave the Davis family a sign for their home that says "STOP Here – Play 42," and they do just that several times a week.

"It has been a pleasure and a joy living in Snyder, the Scurry County people have been so good and so sweet to us," Mrs. Davis said.

For about 12 years she has been shelling pecans and peas for friends and "helping them put up their gardens." Before that, Mrs. Davis sold Rowlins Monuments for 37 years and has now turned that over to her husband who has worked for Snyder Cemetery Association for 40 years.

Mrs. Davis was born July 30, 1909 in the Blackwell community and attended Whon-Blackwell schools. When she was 18 years old, she went to work at the telephone office in Melvin. After three years, she traveled horseback back to Whon to cook for the school teachers for two years.

She and Alton were married on Oct. 12, 1935 in the Methodist Church parsonage by the Rev. Alton H. Vanderpool, pastor. They ranched and farmed in Coleman, Callahan and Shackelford counties before moving to Snyder on Feb. 11, 1957.

The Davis family have displayed on two dining room walls souvenir plates from trips made by Tommy and Carol and their children and spouses, Denise and Scott Berry of Arlington and Terry and Chris Davis of Lubbock. Alton and Louise have two great-grandchildren, Catherine and Loren Berry.

Louise asks for the presence of friends and family in lieu of gifts.

Albright plans to visit in Kosovo on July 29

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright plans to stop briefly in Kosovo July 29 and visit with U.S. peacekeeping forces in the battle-scarred province.

Albright is due to fly to Bosnia-Herzegovina with President Clinton the next day for an international conference on economic reconstruction in the Balkans.

The announcement was made today by State Department spokesman James P. Rubin as Albright flew to Alaska on her way to a meeting with Asian leaders in Singapore.



Louise Davis

Nutrition

by Ed Blonz, Phd.D

Are supplements better than food?

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I have a question about vitamin B-12. I read that it is actually better for seniors to have vitamin B-12 as a supplement than to rely on foods. I had always thought that foods were best, and reading this threw me for a loop. Can this be true? — D.T., Arlington, Ill.

DEAR D.T.: Seniors are at high risk for a vitamin B-12 deficiency, and an estimated 10 percent of all elderly have inadequate blood levels of this nutrient. Such a deficiency, surprisingly, can even develop when there's an adequate dietary intake. The problem relates to the fact that, oftentimes, seniors have an insufficient production of digestive acid in the stomach. This is especially possible when antacid medications are routinely used. The lack of acid means that the body will not be as efficient in digesting the foods and releasing the vitamin B-12 inside. In such cases, taking vitamin B-12 as a supplement can be "more efficient" than having it in foods.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: My husband works the graveyard shift, and he takes melatonin to help him sleep on a daily basis. He takes anywhere between 3 and 6 grams each time. I told him that I wouldn't personally take it every day, but he said that otherwise he wouldn't get sufficient sleep. The type of job that he holds requires 100 percent alertness, which makes getting enough sleep extremely crucial. What do you think or recommend? I have researched melatonin use, but the studies give conflicting information. — J.K., Nashville, Tenn.

DEAR J.K.: I question the use of melatonin on a regular basis, especially if your husband's shift does not change appreciably, i.e., he "attempts" to go to sleep at the same time most nights. Melatonin is less a sedative and more a hormone of "re-education" in which you chemically alert/reset your body to a new sleep time. Once that time is established, I don't know what more this hormone would do. That's the other key point: Melatonin is a hormone. I am not sure it is wise to be taking a hormone as a part of one's daily regimen.

Melatonin is naturally released by the pineal gland after we go to sleep. The body is tuned to respond to daylight and darkness. Seeing as your husband will be sleeping during the daylight hours, the room where he sleeps should be completely dark. If he routinely wakens from sleep to visit the bathroom, it should — if possible — be dark as well. When he wakes up at the end of sleep, he should go out into the sunlight. If there is no sunlight, he might consider buying a full-spectrum light. The idea here is that he wants to educate his body that the graveyard shift is the reality, and it should fall in line. It can be done.

You mention 3 to 6 grams — I assume you mean 3 to 6 milligrams — but even this is probably too much. There are 0.5 to 3 milligram lozenges that you might want to try. Check with your physician to make sure that this or any other product will not represent a problem with your husband's health profile. But again, taking this product on a daily basis is questionable.

Other factors to consider: Having a good diet and regular exercise habits also helps with sleep. These not only help to decrease stress, which is a potent sleep robber, but exercise can also help tweak the body toward a regular activity regeneration cycle. Also, there are a number of relaxation techniques and tapes that may be of help.

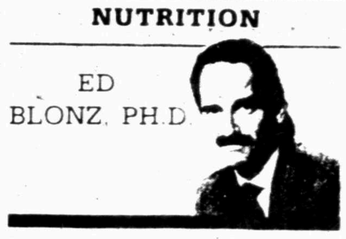
As for sleep aids, a warm glass of milk (flavored or not) before bedtime, and/or a warm bath, are tried and true remedies. Tryptophan is an amino acid which serves as the precursor to a key brain chemical (neurotransmitter) called serotonin that encourages relaxation. Because there were some safety questions connected with its manufacture, tryptophan is unavailable commercially. One of its metabolites called 5-HTP is available, but I would not recommend using this product on a regular basis either. This product should come from a natural source, called the griffonia bean — check the product description before you buy. Then there are many herbal options, most reliable would be valerian and possibly kava-kava.

Send questions to "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

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RODEO ROYALTY — Kassey Burney, 1998-99 Junior Miss Rodeo; Casey Nachlinger, 1999-20000 Miss Scurry County Rodeo; and Darcee Purcell, 1998-99 Miss Scurry County Rodeo; were recognized during each performance of the rodeo held last week. Kassey is the daughter of Dusty and Katrina Burney. Casey is the daughter of Larry and Karen Nachlinger, and Darcee is the daughter of Larry and Ruthann Purcell and Theresa Purcell, all of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

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Rebecca Lujan, 1999 Mercury Cougar from Wilson Motors.

Drew and Carol Bullard, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Laredo Paving Co., 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert V. and Linda Reynolds, 1999 GMC Yukon from Big Country Autoland.

Troy Mosley, 1999 Chevrolet truck from Big Country Autoland.

Judd Caleb Coxey, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Royalty Well Service, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jeran C. Ware, 1999 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Donna K. Givens, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Debora K. Leach, 1999 Dodge Caravan from Snyder Chrysler.

Larry Harris, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rogers Ranch and John Ward, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Delbert Hataway, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Connie Essery, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

George R. and Pamela J. Hart, 1999 GMC Yukon from Big Country Autoland.

Farmers Coop Gin of Ackerly, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Tim and Shauna Huddleston, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Sammie J. Scott, 2000 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Robin L. and Paul Raymond Brown, 1999 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Cody Wunderlich, 1999 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dorothy E. Adams, 1999 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Patsy J. Shaw, 2000 Buick LeSabre from Big Country Autoland.

Marty Brooks, 1999Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Todd Pollard, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kelvin Britten, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael S. Thornton, 1999 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Howie and Gene N. Johnson, 1999 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Filed in District Court

Ira Independent School District vs. Federal Oil Inc., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

Scurry County vs. Charles William Harrell, et al, notice of non-suit.

In the marriage of Susie Reynoza and Santos Reynoza, divorce granted.

David Shifflett vs. Troy Garms Marchbanks, individually and as Co-Trustee of the Charles Lindsey Marchbanks Trust, and Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Robert Earl Stafford Jr., attorney-in-fact for Robert Earl Stafford, to Delbert and Jackie Jenkins, tract one being the southeast part of the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 1-acre south of the first tract being the southeast part of the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being part of the east side of the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Steven Harold Olsen to Amandor and Martha Sanchez, Lot 9 and the west 13.7 feet of Lot 10 in Block 3 of the Highlands Addition, Second Section.

Ken Andrews to Doris Andrews, a tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey.

O'Neal's Interiors Inc. to Snyder National Bank, Lot 5 in Block 9 of the Highlands Addition.

Alice Daniels to Rebecca L. Corbell, Lot 2 in Block 11 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

James E. and Joyce Lionberger to Mike Herrington, the north one-half of Lot 1 in Block 54 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Ricky Neal and Janice Lynn Beard to Toni Jo Hall, Lot 6 in Block 2 of the Highland Terrace Addition.

Tommie Sue Bourland, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Beryl H. Williams, James Carl Williams and Patricia Ann Williams Compton, to Janell L. Jones, Lot 38 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Harold Hughie Mason to J.C.F. Inc., Lot 10 in Block 17 of the W.L. Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Pete J. Nachlinger to Elwanda Stewart Nachlinger, Lots 8-11 in Block 41 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Herschel and LaDonna Cross to Jay E. and Karen J. Waller, Sections 130 and 131, Block 97, H&TC survey.



FINAL PLANS FOR LUNCHEON — Francene Noah and LaDean Rhodes, board members, look at final plans for the upcoming Martha Ann Woman's Club's fundraising luncheon. A complete meal offering boneless chicken or brisket entrees will cost $8.50 for an adult and $4 for a child under 10. Tickets for the Sunday, Aug. 1 luncheon catered by Sandra Brace are available by calling 573-3427, 573-5586 or 573-6717. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Allen learns at Girls State

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that the Speaker of the House was very solemn and stern and she would rule them "out of order" if they didn't conduct business exactly as they were supposed to.

Several bills were introduced and debated, including eliminating smoking in public places, raising the driving age to 18, making it legal to carry pepper spray, taxing guns and channeling the money to state parks and lowering the drinking age to one.

Janette said one of the most unforgettable activities was boarding buses to travel to the state capital where they were able to conduct a brief meeting in the real House chambers and sit in the actual chairs that representatives occupy. When asked what she thought was the greatest benefit of her stay was, Janette said, "It has sparked my interest in government. I know more about what is going on now."

She also learned that anyone serving in the Texas Legislature needs a second job because members don't make very much money.

From watching candidates give their speeches she learned which ones had the most success.

Girls State had a host of speakers including Carole Keaton Rylander, the comptroller, whom Janette described as the "neatest and most lively."

Another speaker was Mary Ellen Trahan who is considered a "walking encyclopedia on Texas." Janette said.

They also heard from justices and lawyers as well as other speakers.

In addition to all of the meetings and governmental sessions, Janette said they raised and lowered the flag daily and recited the Pledge of Allegiance as well as the Texas pledge.

At the final flag ceremony, patriotic and inspirational songs were sung, the lights were turned out and a light was shined on the U.S. flag.

Janette said they sang a lot of songs and jogged every morning.

Janette will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall. She has ranked in the top 10 percent of her class and has been included on the A Honor Roll all three years in high school.

She was active in one-act play this past school year and served as vice president of the Student Council.

She was a varsity cheerleader in 1998-1999 and will be the head cheerleader next year.

Janette was junior class favorite and treasurer. She also served as sophomore class treasurer. As a sophomore, she was a member of the state champion crop judging team.

Janette also attended the HOBY Leadership Convention when she was in the 10th grade.

She is the president of the Lucky 13s and had been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the past two years,

Janette's trip was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Kiwanis Club.

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According to Girls State literature, the purpose of American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Its purpose is to awaken within the youth of the nation a sincere conviction that a well-informed, intelligent, participating citizenry is most vitally needed to protect and preserve American institutions and democracy.

Gonzales enjoys experience

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next day, centered on electing chairmen and delegates. After lunch, Adrian said pictures of each city's members were taken.

During the platform meeting, members of each political party chose the issues which reflected what each stood for. Some included how to reform criminals, what to do about crime, and environmental issues such as helping to conserve water.

At one of these general assemblies, Adrian said they learned how to operate a state party convention. Then during the convention, they selected a state chairman, secretary and whips, someone who gets the crowd involved in politics and helps swing votes from the other party. Chants were created, Adrian said, to help impress the gathering.

That night the boys stayed up until 11:15 p.m. trying to decide whom they wanted to fill those positions.

At the party convention, speeches were given by those running for state offices. They lasted about four hours. Party whips were allowed the same speaking time as the candidates for higher offices such as attorney general or lieutenant governor. Whips fired up the audience, Adrian said, but while speeches were being made everyone had to be very quiet.

During the state convention, Adrian said his party made posters which when put together formed the state capital. As their nominees came out, he said they would make an opening in the posters for them to walk through.

Results of the party votes were announced in a general assembly held in the LBJ Library.

Speeches were a big part of Boys State as the representatives were given ample opportunity to experience the full political process.

When the speeches were done, voting took place. After the results of the primary election were announced, Adrian said two runoffs were held. When all of the senators and representatives were elected, the Boys State Legislature was sworn in.

Everyone watched the Boys State House of Representatives and Senate introduce several laws, but few passed. One concerned whether laptop computers should replace textbooks in the classroom.

During a special seminar, Max Sherman spoke on political values and ethics.

As the week wound down, Adrian said they held an athletic awards ceremony and talent show. Then his city, Davis, enjoyed a pizza party.

The next morning, they took part in a parade, with the campus police clearing the way. The choir sang in the rotunda and everyone visited in the capital briefly.

Then Boys State officially closed and packets, brochures and certificates were handed out.

Adrian's trip to Boys State was sponsored by the American Legion and Kiwanis Club.

Adrian will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall. He has participated in art classes and golf, a sport he first became interested in 13 years ago.

He is also active in youth groups at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

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According to a Boys State brochure, some of the program objectives include:

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Boys State developed from two concepts. First, we should offer youth a better perspective of the practical operation of government. Second, the individual is an integral part and commensurately responsible for the citizens and success of his government.

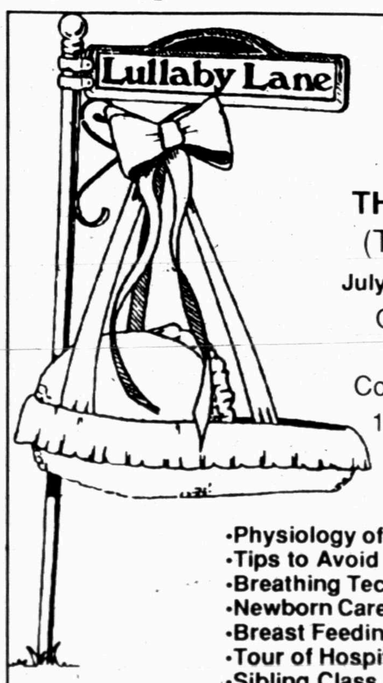
Moderate drinking said good for diabetics' hearts

CHICAGO (AP) — Moderate drinking is heart-healthy for diabetics in the same way it is for other people, researchers reported today, easing concerns that alcohol may throw off diabetics' blood-sugar balance.

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Kenneth and Edna Gregory
(Contributed Photos)



Kenneth, Edna Gregory observe 65th anniversary

Kenneth and Edna Gregory, 2006 37th Street, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 21 with family and friends at the Senior Center. Cake and punch were served. They were married on July 21, 1934 in Raymondville and moved to Snyder in 1990 from San Perlita. Kenneth retired from Amoco on Feb. 1, 1974 and they are members of 37th Street Church of Christ. Their children are Eddie Gregory, Winnie Smith and Marilyn Roberts, all of Colorado City and Clinton Gregory of Andrews. They have 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. (Contributed Photos)

Thermo-Nuclear barbecue sauce not joking matter to one woman

CHICAGO (AP) — Customers are jokingly asked to sign a waiver before buying Col. Johnson's Thermo-Nuclear barbecue sauce. Two families thought that was because the sauce was spicy, not explosive.

Joan Leopold of Northbrook said when she turned the bottle cap, the sauce came shooting out of the bottle, covering her, the walls and the ceiling. The sauce burned holes in the leaves of an African violet about 8 feet away.

TV anchor and friend share jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) — Peter Torgerson usually reads the news. Friday he was the news.

The 20-year television news anchor for Weslaco station KRGV and his friend Mark Huling turned in the winning ticket for the $37 million Texas Lottery jackpot drawn last Saturday.

Because Torgerson chose the cash option when he bought the ticket, the men will split $19.4 million.

"It's kind of unusual being on this side of the camera after being on the other side of the camera for so long," Torgerson said at a news conference.

"As a news anchor, I've read stories about other people winning the lottery. The hardest part was going back to work on Monday and sitting there while we were doing stories about how the lottery winner had not come forward yet.

"Fortunately, I never got to write one of those stories or read one of those stories but sitting next to my co-anchor while she was doing it was kind of an uncomfortable feeling," Torgerson said.

Torgerson, 43, of Harlingen, bought the winning ticket as a present for Huling's 38th birthday. The winning numbers were 21-22-27-28-31-35

"I told him as I handed him his present that we'd have to split the jackpot if the ticket hit," Torgerson said.

"It's unbelievable. That's the only way I can describe it."

Familiar with being in front of cameras, Torgerson did most of the talking at the news conference. He said he hadn't decided whether to quit work. Huling, of Rio Hondo, has already quit his landscaping job.

Both men said they had no concrete ideas on what they and their families will do with the money. Huling said he and his wife, Trinidad, might buy a car. Torgerson and his wife, Julie, might travel with their three children.

"I'm not sure what I'll do, but I'll get to spend a lot more time with my children. I'm probably going to take a vacation, probably to Colorado," Torgerson said. "Maybe I'll do a little first-class traveling. It will bring some financial security."

Torgerson and his wife Julie bought the winning ticket at a La Tienda Crossroads in Harlingen. For selling the winning ticket, the store is eligible to receive a 1-percent bonus of about $371,000, lottery officials said.

FBI transfers files in Lindberg case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has transferred 28,500 pages of documents from the bureau's investigation of the 1932 kidnapping of aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son to the National Archives.

The documents include case files compiled at FBI headquarters during the investigation as well as the subsequent arrest, trial and execution of Bruno Hauptmann for the crime, the FBI said Thursday. The material also contains citizen inquiries, various theories about the case received after Hauptmann's execution and the government's responses to these inquiries and theories.

The National Archives will make the documents public Sept. 15 at its College Park, Md., facility.

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Country Life

by Deanie Francis Mills

Like the rest of the country, I've spent this past week reeling in shock and grief at the loss of yet another bright, beautiful young Kennedy from our national family. As a subscriber to John Kennedy Jr.'s fresh, funny and well-done political magazine, "George," I have enjoyed his editorials every month and usually read the magazine cover to cover. And like everyone else, I've asked, "Why did we have to lose him, and two lovely innocents along with him?

We tend to be a religious country. We may be a melting pot of religious thought, from Protestant to Catholic to Jewish to Muslim to Buddhist to New Age crystals, but when tragedies like this strike, most of us ask the same question, "Why did God let this happen?"

Those of us who believe in a loving God often agonize over this question, wondering how God could stand by and watch one of His children fly into tragedy, as if He doesn't care enough to offer some kind of warning.

But see, I believe He does offer warning. If God does indeed have some kind of destiny in mind for each of us, and we get off track or somehow stop paying attention, then we may not notice when He is trying to stop us from disaster. If it's our time to die, then certainly it's our time ... but what if it isn't? In that case, we have built into each and every one of us a truly marvelous mechanism that is put in place to direct our paths and protect us from harm.

It's called intuition.

When I was very young, only 20, I became engaged to a man that everyone else thought was perfect. He was handsome, athletic, thoughtful and sweet and absolutely devoted to me. All my girlfriends were envious that I had this great guy. My parents were even impressed. But something was bothering me. For one thing, he was almost too good, and for another, his devotion was smothering. When I expressed these doubts to friends and family, everyone told me I was crazy.

About eight months into the engagement, something inside of me was screaming to get out. I began to pull away from this man, searching for a way to break up that wouldn't hurt him too badly. Since he spent most of his time obsessing over me, he figured out what was happening right away.

And he turned violent.

All it took was one incident for me to break up with him, to return his elaborate engagement ring, (even though my girlfriends still thought I was wrong), and to turn to my big brother for protection from him on our college campus until he finally dropped out of my life.

Even though I was too young, inexperienced, and dense to figure it out on my own right away, God knew that this young man was not right for me. He sent me all kinds of clear warning signals that I talked myself out of heeding, until it was almost too late.

How do we know when our intuition is warning us of impending danger? In his brilliant landmark book, "The Gift of Fear, Surviving Signals That Protect Us from Violence," by renowned security analyst Gavin deBecker (now available in paperback), deBecker actually lists what he calls, "the messengers of intuition."

Some of the things he lists describes exactly how I felt about my young man: nagging feelings, persistent thoughts, gut feelings, hunches, doubt, hesitation, apprehension and anxiety. And deBecker points out that, time and time again, we overlook or otherwise ignore these thoughts, usually by relying on logic rather than our own God-given ability to know instinctively, what is best for us. Or — as in my case — we listen more to others around us than to our own intuition.

But deBecker also lists other gifts of intuition that most of us don't readily recognize such as black humor. He tells of one man who, when a strange package arrived at his boss' office joked, "I'm going back to my office before the bomb goes off." The men laughed, he left, and his boss opened the package.

The bomb, sent by the infamous Unabomber, killed this man's boss.

Sometimes we make dark jokes about things because, somewhere deep inside of us, we feel apprehension — even fear — about a situation that could be all too deadly serious.

Another "messenger" deBecker mentions is "curiosity." Think, for example, about a young couple who say that they are "curious" about what their nanny does with the children all day long, so they install a hidden video camera, only to discover to their horror that she has been abusing the children. It turns out that their curiosity was merely a disguise for their intuition.

Finally, the author discusses how outright fear can serve as a warning. On the fateful night John Kennedy Jr., flies to his death, another young pilot with the same amount of experience also considered flying his Piper Cub from that same airport to Martha's Vineyard. Taking into account the hazy conditions, he thought, "It could be pretty scary out there after dark, with all this haze. Could be dangerous." He canceled his trip rather than risk it.

God doesn't stand by and watch us destroy ourselves. In each and every one of us, He has granted a precious gift of protection. Our own intuition in the final analysis, it's up to us to learn to rely on that gift, and to heed the "still, small voice," before all others drown it out.

Telecom deregulation is slowly working

It remains the single most significant legislation passed by Congress since the party of Lott and Hastert came to power five years ago — the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

And although the measure was overwhelmingly approved by bipartisan majority in both the House and Senate, more than a few lawmakers have questioned whether the sweeping overhaul of six decades of federal telecommunications policy has yielded the promised outcome.

Perhaps the most vocal critic of the three-year-old law is Sen. John McCain, the Arizona Republican who was the only member of his party to vote against it in the upper chamber

A crusader for campaign finance reform, McCain asserts that the measure was corrupted by rich and influential special interests, like the cable industry, the regional phone companies (the so-called Baby Bells) and the long-distance phone industry.

"I saw senators leave the room to ask special interests how to vote," McCain maligns, "Everyone was protected but the consumer."

If what McCain says is true, then the 1996 telecom law is a failure. For the object of the law was to create a free and unfettered marketplace for telecommunications services.

Lawmakers were persuaded that, by breaking down the regular firewall between various telecommunications sub-industries (by allowing cable companies to offer, say, local phone service or long-distance carriers to provide cable service), consumers would benefit from the competition.

However, McCain and other critics of the 1996 telecom law say that the promised competition in cable television and local phone service in particular — and the advertised benefits to consumers — have yet to materialize.

And there is some truth to these criticisms. The major cable companies continue to dominate 87 percent of the TV subscription market. And since the 1996 telecom law took effect, cable prices have risen 22 percent.

The 15-year-old Baby Bell phone companies created in the wake of the court-ordered breakup of AT&T, continue to provide more than 80 percent of the nation's local phone service.

And because they enjoy regional monopolies, residential phone bills are about $10 a month higher than they would be in a competitive marketplace, according to the Consumer Federation of America.

But McCain and other critics of the telecom law err by focusing strictly on the current state of things.

Because deregulation of cable television, local phone service, or other telecommunications, industry ought not be viewed as a snapshot in time but as a moving picture.

And if we look closely at what is happening in telecommunications, we see that the promises of increased competition (and the resulting benefits to consumers) are starting to come to fruition - albeit a might slower than some had predicted and most had hoped.

But clearly, the seeds of deregulation, planted by the 1996 telecom bill, are starting to flower.

Take the cable industry. Roughly two-thirds of first-time subscribers to at-home multichannel television service are choosing satellite — provided by such companies as DirectTV, PrimeStar and EchoStar Communications — over cable.

And if Congress amended the telecom law to allow the satellite companies to carry local broadcast feeds — enabling subscribers to see their local news, sports and other programming — Time Warner, Cox Communications and other major cable providers would have a real run for their money in local markets throughout the country.

A similar scenario is developing in local phone service.

AT&T, the nation's largest long-distance provider, has acquired TCI, the nation's second-largest cable company, with plans to provide local phone service over TCI's TV lines.

The long-distance giant plans to take on its telecommunications progeny in 10 test markets later this year, before expanding its local phone service to markets throughout the country in 2000, reaching some 22 million homes.

Meanwhile, a proposed merger between two regional Bell companies, which might be expected to dampen local phone competition, will actually be a boon to residential phone customers around the country.

That's because, as a condition of recent required FCC approval, SBC Communications - parent of Pacific Bell and Ameritech Corp. - have agreed to enter 30 markets outside of their local regions in 30 months.

This is the first time ever that regional Bell companies will compete head-to-head for phone customers in so many markets around the country.

That will bring the local phone industry closer to the day that it is truly competitive, at which point the regional Bell will be allowed to compete in the long-distance market.

What we will have then is satellite companies competing with local telephone companies competing with long-distance phone carriers.

That is the mostly free, mostly unfettered competition in telecommunications that lawmakers envisioned three-and-a-half years ago.

And American consumers stand only to benefit from it.



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Opinions in favor of or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Thursday.

Dear Editor:

You may have read the obituary that Jeff Lightfoot was killed in an auto accident in New Mexico earlier this month. Jeff was the grandson of the former minister of First Baptist Church, (1963-69) A.B. Lightfoot and Vesta Fowler Lightfoot. His uncle was also a Snyder resident, Bill Bowlin.

Jeff had a long lineage of Christian leaders from Snyder.

I wanted to share with you that the services in Midland were encouraging and reflected the many people that Jeff impacted in Christ's name. Lori and the family allowed God's peace to comfort the family and their friends.

I must also share with you that his wife, Lori Them Lightfoot, is a personal friend of mine and a longtime Midland resident. Throughout the next year, she and their twins will have to heal physically from several broken bones. Then, they will have to make financial decisions after losing their primary source of income. I wanted to make a special request to Snyder residents to pray for the family. Your financial support will also be appreciated. Your gifts will alleviate the financial stress that the family will have throughout the next year.

Gifts can be sent to:

Norwest Bank/FBO Lightfoot Family Benefit

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Attn.: Krysta Duvall Acct. #019-395-3684

Thank you for allowing me to share this need with the Snyder community.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Harless-Smith

EDITORIAL COMMENT

U.S. foreign aid

Star Tribune of Minneapolis

Thousands of years ago, people who railed against human greed were called prophets. Today they're dismissed as whiners. Consider Brian Atwood, erstwhile director of the U.S. Agency for International Development. During his six years as the nation's foreign-aid chief, Atwood preached a gospel of strategic generosity that should have converted all who heard it. But few in Congress got his religion, and now the man himself has quit the pulpit. It's a shame to think that the last voice for sharing America's bounty with the world has left the Washington wilderness.

And it's more of a shame that Washington's leaders wouldn't heed the call. As Atwood noted in leaving his job earlier this month, America's foreign-aid budget has long been the plaything of the GOP's "conservative fringe." ...

If they cared, they wouldn't be crowing about Atwood's departure — and about the damage they've done to America's foreign-aid effort. In the last eight years, the staff of Atwood's agency has been cut by a third. The budget has declined from $14.1 billion to $13.7 billion over the same stretch — quite a dramatic drop when inflation is considered. And if the Senate has its way, the budget will be hacked another 6 percent next year. ...

Prisoner's last words

Times Recorder, Zanesville, Ohio

Condemned prisoners may or may not have a constitutional right to voice their last words just before their execution, but it seems only right they be permitted to speak.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a federal suit against a 1997 Ohio law requiring convicts to put their last words in writing six hours before they die.

The law may be well-intended, but it is silly and inhumane.

A person facing imminent execution has one last opportunity to be a human being. In Ohio, that last chance has been turned into an essay contest.

TV labels and kids

The Intelligencer, Wheeling, W.Va.

In a clever appeal to the Yuppie culture of wanting to do just the right thing for kids, the television industry packages a great deal of kids' programming as "educational."

But as a new study from the Annenberg Center at the University of Pennsylvania notes, a lot of programs labeled as "educational" are dandelions sold as roses.

Shows such as "Duck Tales" and "Hercules" are called "educational" by some broadcasters, even though the program's creators don't claim as much. Even "NBA Inside Stuff" has the "educational" label.

According to the study, only about one-third of children's programming that is labeled as "educational" in station filings with the Federal Communications Commission actually is highly educational.

Even more disturbing, however, is the coarse content of many supposed "kids" shows. Forty-five percent of children's programs available in the 1998-99 season contained one or more instances of problematic language, and 12 percent had one or more instances of sexual innuendo. For kids' programs the only acceptable number should be zero. ...

The bottom line, of course, is that TV still is TV, and if it was a "vast wasteland" when then-FCC Commissioner Newton Minnow decried its content a generation ago, then it is even worse now.

The best thing any parent could do for a child is to throw out the TV and buy a few good books.

Hillary Clinton's use of military planes

The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C.

In his column ... Paul Greenberg notes that Air Force One, the presidential jet, has virtually become Hillary Clinton's campaign plane for a run for the Senate from the state of New York.

According to the Republican National Committee, she has flown Air Force One and other military planes 11 times to destinations in New York state at a cost to taxpayers of $220,555. According to the White House, she is not flying commercial airlines because military planes provide better security.

Once she starts her campaign for the Senate, she will be required to reimburse the Treasury for her use of military aircraft and other government services provided to her as first lady.

So it's not surprising that the first lady calls her virtual campaign trips to New York at the taxpayers' expense "listening tours."

Tattoos

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Massachusetts is one of only three states that prohibit artistic tattooing. (The others are Oklahoma and North Carolina.) But soon, that could change: A bill to permit the process has survived committee review and gone on to the House Ways and Means Committee. Civil libertarians are also challenging the ban in court.

Tattoos, of course, are not just for sailors anymore; Madonna and Dennis Rodman have them, as do numerous other prominent figures. Former Secretary of State George Shultz has long been rumored to have a tiger tattoo, a legacy of his Princeton days. ...

Teenagers get tattoos as a rite of passage. Adults get them as a change of pace. In fact, tattoos have become so thoroughly middle class that, before long, a sign of rebellion may be the decision not to get one. So why, in otherwise liberal Massachusetts, does a prohibition of this widely accepted practice still exist?

The Bay State's ban took hold in the 1960s, after a hepatitis scare. But since then, sterilization procedures have improved. Most states have found that it simply makes more sense to regulate the practice than permit it to flourish underground, as it does nowadays in Massachusetts. ...

This is one case in which normally progressive Massachusetts is behind the times. The state should lift its prohibition on tattooing. If new safety concerns emerge from the FDA study, the issue can easily be revisited.

CADA

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

The Snyder Park Club **1212 37th Street Snyder, Texas 79549**

Home of:	Scurry County AA	New Horizons AA	Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA
	New Horizons Al-Anon	Just for Today NA	Spiritual Solutions Group

The *Snyder Park Club* is an organization formed to provide, maintain and promote a facility for self-help therapy groups. The main purpose of these groups is to help victims and families affected by mood and mind altering chemical addiction.

The initial steps toward the present facility were taken by one of the earliest members of the Scurry County Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. In 1985, during meetings with members of the Scurry County Commissioners' Court, he presented the concept of the need for and a proposal to obtain such a facility in Snyder. With the support and cooperation of the Scurry County Commissioners' Court, four members of the same Alcoholics' Anonymous (AA) group leased the old swimming pool building at Winston Park. Its initial use was a meeting place for AA groups in Snyder.

In November 1987, the five self-help therapy groups using the facility formed a board of directors and began to take steps to incorporate the SNYDER PARK CLUB, INC. as a non-profit organization. Incorporation was completed and a tax-exempt number was issued in February 1989.

Used as planned, this facility can be of great benefit to Snyder and surrounding areas in re-building broken homes, saving lives and helping community economics.

A schedule of the group meetings and a short description of some of the terms used are listed below:

MONDAY	Noon	Al-Anon Brown Bag	OPEN
	8pm	Scurry County AA	CLOSED
	8pm	Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA	OPEN
TUESDAY	7pm	New Horizons AA Book Study	
	8pm	New Horizons AA	CLOSED
	8pm	Al-Anon	OPEN
WEDNESDAY	6pm	Spiritual Solution for Living Problems Book Study	
	8pm	Just for Today NA	OPEN
THURSDAY	Noon	Al-Anon Brown Bag	OPEN
	8pm	New Horizons AA	CLOSED
	8pm	Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA	OPEN
FRIDAY	8pm	Scurry County AA	CLOSED
	8pm	Al-Anon	OPEN
SATURDAY	7pm	Just for Today NA	OPEN
SUNDAY	10am	Scurry County AA	OPEN

AA Birthday Meeting ~ the last Friday of each month
NA Birthday Meeting ~ the last Saturday of each month

~ Alcoholics Anonymous ~

AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problems and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

~ Al-Anon ~

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and/or friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems.

~ Narcotics Anonymous ~

NA is a nonprofit fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. The primary purpose of NA is to carry the message of recovery to the addict who still suffers. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop using.

~ Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems ~

Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems is a Non-religious study group for anyone wanting to learn how to deal with life's problems on a spiritual basis. Text used include books by Emmet Fox. This is not a 12 step program and is not limited to AA,NA, or Al-Anon members. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

OPEN Meetings: Anyone interested in the program of recovery is invited to attend.
CLOSED Meetings: Only for those who have, or think they have, a problem with alcohol or drugs.

God,
Grant me the Serenity
To accept the things
I cannot change,
Courage to change
The things I can,
And the Wisdom
To know the difference.
Amen.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Exercise helps senior women remain healthy, fit, active

WACO— Zipping up the back of a dress or reaching the top shelf of a cabinet may seem like mundane tasks for the young, but for an older woman such movements can be difficult as her bones weaken and her muscles shrink.

Several senior women in Waco are determined they will not let age and necessary tasks stop them from enjoying life to the fullest. The group of mostly 50-plus-year-olds meets three times a week at Joy's School of Dance on Bosque Boulevard to stretch, lift and dance their way to more energetic, healthy lives.

Many of the women, who are now in their late 60s and 70s, have been participating for more than 25 years in a local dance-aerobics class. They say they have more energy, feel younger, have stronger bones and better balance because of the exercise. Many of them say the dance-aerobics also have helped with arthritis and mental disposition.

"I always have a better day on the days I exercise," said Drane Haw, 64. She's been taking dance-aerobics off and on for 20 years and does water aerobics twice a week. "I think it gives me energy for the day."

She says it's important for older women to keep moving.

"If you don't, you'll just get stuck," she said. "You have to move everything to stay limber."

Loeen Irons, 49, has been teaching the classes three days a week for 21 years. She leads the group through stretching and warm-up exercises, through exercise with weights and then turns up the music for some dancing.

"These act vities help build bones and keeps bones strong," said Irons, who has a master's degree in health education and is a part-time instructor at Baylor University.

Twenty-plus years ago, many of the women in the group began taking aerobics for beauty aspects — they wanted to keep thin and attractive.

"We didn't know 20 years ago how crucial their bone development was going to be at this stage," Irons said. "Women back then weren't living as long as they do now. Now we know because of the baby boomers that women have got to build their bones — get their bones strong and keep them strong throughout their lives."

Keeping active in aerobics has raised 79-year-old Helen Donnellan's energy levels and enabled her to have strength to do things she might not otherwise be able to do, she says.

"This class has helped me stay on my feet and keep going," said Donnellan, who has been in aerobics since 1974. "I'm still working in the yard quite a bit. I know people in the neighborhood who can't work in the yard anymore and some of them are a little younger than I am."

Pinky Bostwick, 68, says she thinks the programs helps keep women mentally sharp.

"It helps relieve tension and that sort of thing," she said. "It helps mentally because Loeen is always happy and that gets you in a better mood."

Whether the women realize it or not, Irons said they serve as a big support group for each other, which is crucial for mental health in a senior's life.

"We've lost many husbands, and the women gather around each other and support each other," she said.

Many of the women have had bone density tests performed to measure how strong their bones are.

"Doctors have said they have young bones and good postures," Irons said.

Plus, they are improving their agility and balance just by dancing, she added.

"For an older woman, that's incredibly important because of falls and breaking a hip," said Irons, who's read statistics that say up to 30 percent of the women who break a hip die from side effects.

'If we can keep them agile and in good balance and with a good kinesthetic idea of where they are, then they're just going to be a better, healthier person," Irons said.

The group also works on flexibility.

"Flexibility is crucial for simple things like being able to zip your own dress o r to reach something on a top shelf," she said. "We're talking about life. We're not talking about being ballerinas. We just want to keep enough flexibility to enjoy life."

Irons joined a dance-aerobics class 25 years ago when her daughter was born. Within a few years, she began teaching the class.

"I just love to dance," she said. "This incorporates enough dance elements to make it fun. We just think we're Ginger Rogers when we're out there."

Irons choreographs the dance exercises to all sorts of music, including country, popular music and a lot of Broadway, swing and '50s.

Since she began teaching the class, she has seen her students improve in more ways than just their flexibility.

"I've had a couple quit smoking," she said.

Lucy Westbrook, 74, says she would probably weigh more if she hadn't been involved in dance-aerobics since 1973.

But the main reason Westbrook sticks with the class?

"It's fun," she said. "You get your exercise and have fun dancing, too. I love the music."

For senior women wanting to get involved in an exercise program, it's never too late. Irons advises getting involved in something enjoyable.

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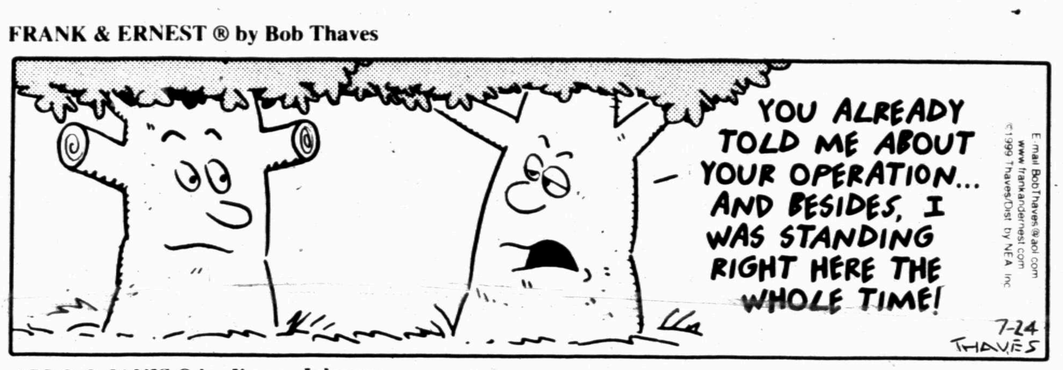
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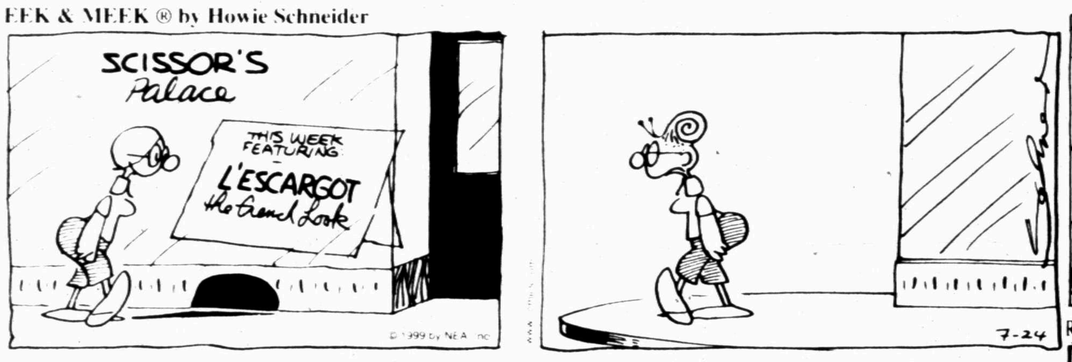


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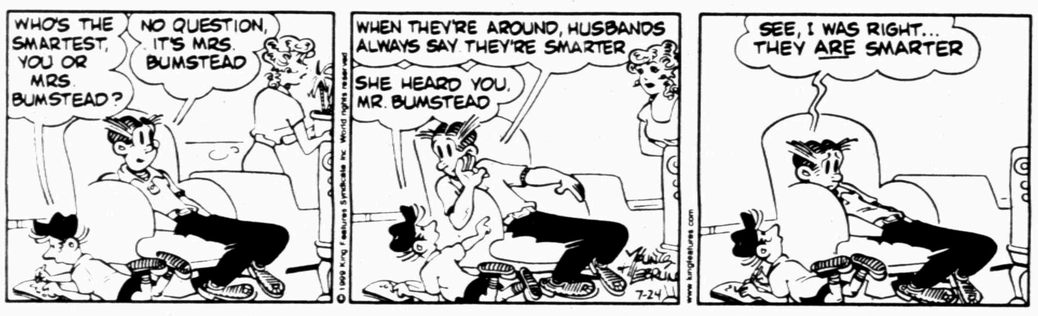
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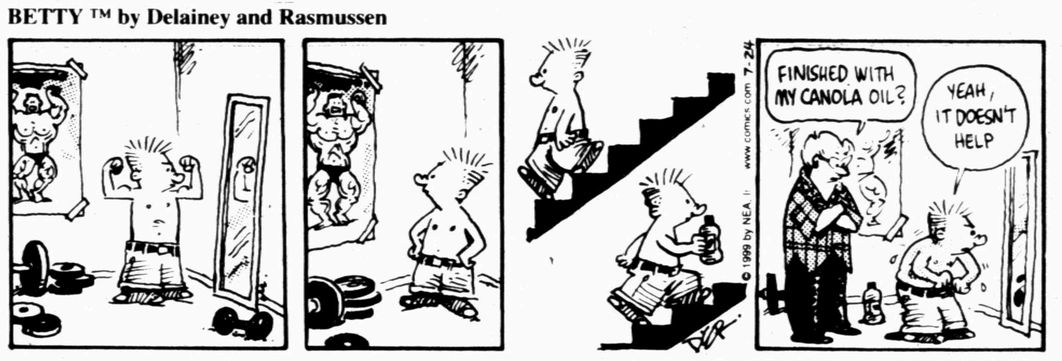
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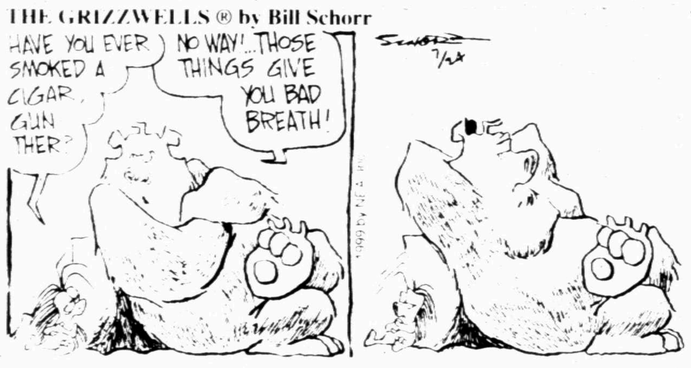
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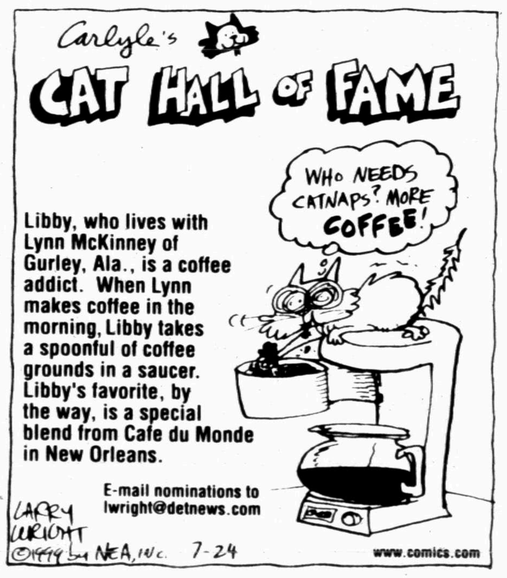


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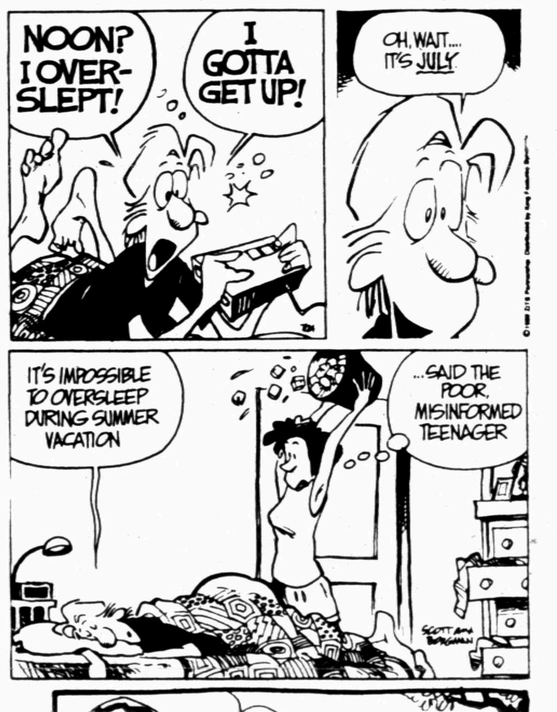
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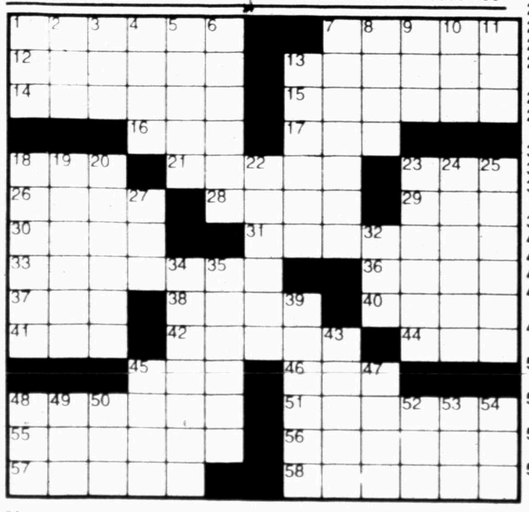
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Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Marketing power principles: Tools you can use

For more than a decade, I've defined marketing as creating, satisfying and keeping customers. Great marketing will not guarantee your business success any more than having a fast stockcar will guarantee a win in the Daytona 500. There are many factors involved in any successful effort.

In business, success begins with marketing. In marketing, success begins with customers. Yes, you must have desirable products or services, fair prices, advantages and benefits, good promotion, a convenient location and good people. These elements are prerequisites to creating customers.

You will not need timely financial statements, inventory management techniques, organizational charts, personnel procedures or a well-trained staff if there are no customers. Marketing — creating customers — comes first.

Marketing is not new. The basic elements of the marketing mix were around for many centuries before university professors began to expound on them. The wheel never made Og a dime until he found a customer willing to pay for the convenience the wheel could bring.

I believe there are some power principles you can apply to your business that will boost sales, profits and customer satisfaction. Consider the following thoughts. Perhaps, you can make them work for you.

Power Principles

***All customers are not created equal**. Customers are different. Some are worth much more to you than others. The 80-20 rule is in force here. It is likely that 20 percent of your customers generate 80 percent of your profit.

So pay attention to your customers. Find answers to the questions: 1) Which customers are most valuable to us? Why? 2) Which customers have made referrals to us? How many? 3) Which customers are we pleasing the most? Why? And 4) Which customers are our largest gross profit producers.

These are basic questions, but most small-business owners don't have ready answers. So work on the answers and give those customers you identify as important to your success some high-level customer service.

***Make a great offer**. The marketing process picks up speed when you make a strong offer of your products and/or services.

A great offer tells your most valuable customers and potential valuable customers how you can solve their problems, satisfy their desires or increase their pleasures in life. Remember, there are only two things people buy: solutions to problems and good feelings.

***Show me the money**. No, that's not how it works. Show me the benefits, show me the results, show me the rewards and I'll give you the money.

If you can't show me, you can't sell me if I'm not satisfied. Nothing grows sales (and profits) any more rapidly than showing your customers how they benefit by doing business with you. Yet, sadly, most small-business owners seldom spend much time thinking about their business from their customers' perspective.

***Deliver real value**. I often tell the audiences at my workshops and seminars that I have no desire to be the low-price leader as a professional speaker. Trying to compete on price alone is like seeing who can lean over the bridge railing the furthest without falling in the water. I'll leave price-cutting to great swimmers.

I'll take the high value road. I much prefer the high price and great value approach. My goal is to deliver great content, in a creative manner, with confidence every time I step to the front of the room as a professional speaker.

***Keep your promises**. An empty promise is a surefire way to runoff customers. Don't deliver to my ears, put it in my hands. Want to satisfy customers? Keep your promises. Want to win a customer for life, under promise, over deliver.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in case of *Minding Your Own Business*, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

Slovenia's prime minister has surgery

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia (AP) — Slovenia's prime minister had kidney surgery Thursday, the state-run news agency STA reported, citing a statement from the main Ljubljana clinic.

The surgery was planned in advance and the operation was completed successfully, the statement said, giving no further details.

Date Book

Saturday, July 24, 1999

Today is the 205th day of 1999 and the 34th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1847, Brigham Young and his followers entered Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

On this day in 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev debated the merits of communism and capitalism, in what came to be known as the Kitchen Debate.

On this day in 1987, Hulda Crooks, 91 years old, climbed Mount Fuji, Japan's highest mountain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Simon Bolivar (1783-1830), South American statesman-soldier; Alexandre Dumas (1802-1870), writer; Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914), journalist; Amelia Earhart (1898-1937), aviator; John D. MacDonald (1916-1986), writer; Bella Abzug (1920-1998), politician and women's-rights activist; Billy Taylor (1921-), musician, is 78; Lynda Carter (1951-), actress, is 48; Karl Malone (1963-), basketball star, is 36; Barry Bonds (1964-), baseball star, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1994, Patty Sheehan won the U.S. Women's Open golf event for the second time in three years.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content..." — Robert Greene

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 20) and full moon (July 28).

Sunday, July 25, 1999

Today is the 206th day of 1999 and the 35th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1871, William Schneider of Davenport, Iowa, invented the merry-go-round.

On this day in 1904, 25,000 textile workers went on strike in Massachusetts.

On this day in 1965, Bob Dylan was booed off the stage at the Newport Folk Festival when he began to play an electric guitar.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Eakins (1844-1916), artist; Maxfield Parrish (1870-1966), artist; Walter Brennan (1894-1974), actor; Jack Gilford (1907-1990), actor; Estelle Getty (1924-), actress, is 75; Nate Thurmond (1941-), basketball great, is 58; Walter Payton (1954-), football great, is 45; Steve Podborski (1957-), skier, is 42; Thurston Moore (1958-), musician, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1883, Hoss Radbourn pitched a no-hitter for Providence, shutting out Cleveland 8-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." — Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 20) and full moon (July 28).

Air traffic controllers share blame, judge rules

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that air traffic controllers were partly to blame for a November 1993 collision between a parachutist and an airplane that killed all four people aboard the plane.

The ruling Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Michael Ponsor ordered the government to pay $284,000 to Avemco Insurance Co. and to the collision's lone survivor — parachutist Alfred Peters.

Peters' foot glanced off the Piper Cherokee Warrior's tail during his 7,400-foot jump. He suffered a broken foot and other injuries.

Ponsor said the plane's pilot, Elliot Klein, bore most of the fault, but air controllers at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., should have issued a warning when they saw the Klein flying into an area below and behind Peters' jump plane.

The judge also said that Klein should not have been piloting the plane because he had taken medication for depression just before taking off from Red Hook, N.Y.

Klein, of Rhinebeck, N.Y., and three passengers, including his 18-year-old son, Jonas, died in the crash.

Avemco, the insurance company receiving money under the ruling, had paid out money to both the skydiving company and to Klein's estate.

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Fun Facts

Ballooning spiderlings have been seen hundreds of miles out to sea and nearly three miles above the earth's surface.

The silk from black widows has been used in laboratory and surveying equipment such as telescopes and levels.

Senior Center Menu

Monday

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, whole kernel corn, green beans, tomato wedges, chocolate pudding

Tuesday

Tacos, lettuce tomato salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sopapillas

Wednesday

Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, blackeye peas, peaches & cottage cheese, peanut butter chewies

Thursday

Braised ham, sweet potatoes, chopped broccoli, Waldorf salad, white cake w/cream cheese frosting

Friday

Fried fish, tater tots, mixed vegetables, creamy coleslaw, brownie

Senior Center News

One of the most important services at the center is the home-delivered meals program. For some of the recipients this is the only balanced meal they have per day, and in some cases, the volunteer that delivers the meal is the one person they see each day.

In the near future, another route will be added, increasing the need for nine volunteers each day. If you can help one day a week, one day a month or would like to be listed as a substitute to drive or hop (take the meals into the home) call 573-4035.

The J.B. Tate Sr. Memorial Pool Tournament will begin Aug. 9, featuring an "8" ball partnership to be determined by draw that day. All Scurry County Senior men and women and women are encouraged to join the fun. If you cannot be present at 10 a.m. on Aug. 9, call 573-4035 and register with Pamela Fenton to enter this tournament.

Seniors are reminded that transportation and life line units are available. Call the above number.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Audiology Unit visits Snyder once a month. They are located in the parking lot. Call 1-800-460-5485 if anyone needs their services.

Monday

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m. Swimnastics at Western Texas College is Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m.

Tuesday

88 play begins at 10, and the Golden K Kiwanis meet at noon. The building will be open for games at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Birthday cake will be served at 10 a.m. Line dancers and cloggers will be practicing at 1 and 2 p.m., respectively.

Thursday

Daily activities consist of quilting, exercise, pool and dominoes. Join the center for fun and a noon meal. Cost of meals are a "suggested donation" of $2.50 for seniors and $4 for visitors younger than 60.

Friday

The blood pressure clinic and bridge begin at 9:30. 88 play begins at 10, exercise at 11, and the sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m.

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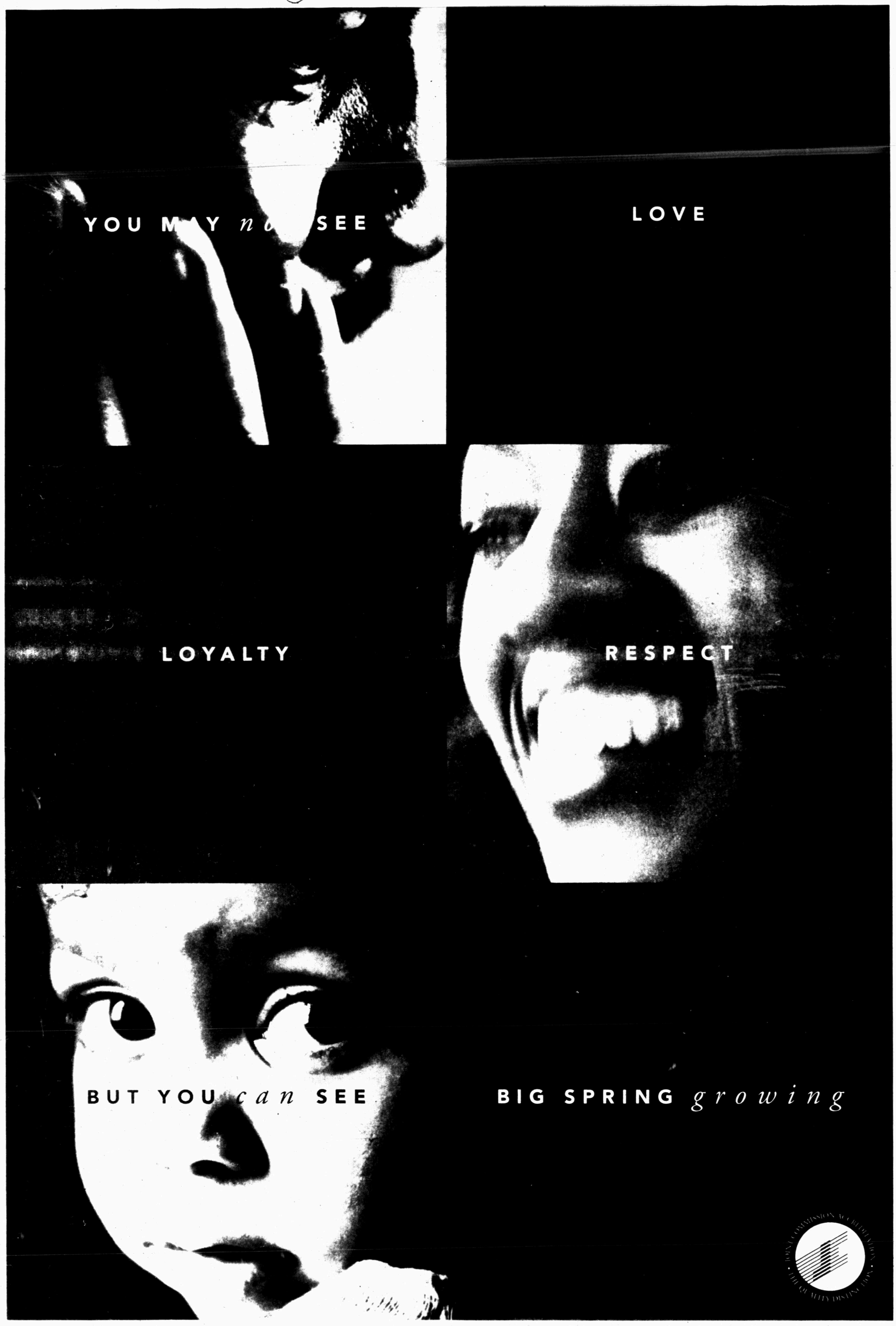
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Three of the Texas Lottery's instant games will close on August 30, 1999. Little Green Men, Frontier Frenzy and The Money Game. You have until February 26, 2000, to redeem any winning tickets. You can win up to $1,000 playing Little Green Men, up to $2,000 playing Frontier Frenzy and up to $2,000 playing The Money Game. You can claim prizes of up to $599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of $600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

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