020100
SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

INSIDE
Fight For Control Of Congress 7A
1996 Olympic Games 10A
A's Beat The Rangers 11A
Scurry County Folks 1B
Public Records 5B

WT-Int. Crude - $21.00

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

July 20 & 21, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 67
42 Pages 50¢

Home Of Kinnith May

Olympic Games begin

In stirring surprise, Ali lights flame

ATLANTA (AP) — In a moment of grandeur and gentle poignancy, the 26th Summer Olympic Games opened Saturday with the lighting of the Olympic flame by a shaky and ailing Muhammad Ali.

Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's syndrome, was the sentimental surprise of a four-hour opening ceremony at the new Olympic Stadium that displayed a majesty of spirit and casual disregard for the clock.

Competition was to begin Saturday in more than a dozen sports, with the first medals to be awarded in fencing, shooting, judo, swimming and weightlifting.

The opening ceremony, which began shortly after 8:30 p.m. Friday and ended shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, featured perhaps the last of a stirring and increasingly unwieldy rite: the parade of athletes from every nation. There has been speculation that the tradition will be dropped from the 2000 games in Sydney, Australia.

This time, with a record 11,000 athletes from 197 countries participating, the procession took two hours and seemed to exhaust even those taking part. But it also offered some indelible images of a world in flux — and, for one moment, in one place, at peace.

Iraq marched in right behind its bitter enemy and alphabetical neighbor, Iran, the athletes from both teams seeming uncomfortable and avoiding each others' gaze. The Russian team, once assured of being the dowdiest on the field, this time turned out in brilliant white outfits splashed with the five colors of the Olympic rings.

The first-ever Olympic team of Palestine stepped along the track in olive green jackets, its athletes smiling, waving and flashing the "V" sign for victory — or was it for peace? An integrated South African team marched behind the nation's new flag.

Following tradition, the parade began with Greece, the first Olympic nation, and ended with the United States, the host nation. The U.S. team, predictably, was greeted by a deafening roar that only seemed to get louder as wave after wave of red-, white- and blue-clad athletes marched over the hump of a ramp that led down into the stadium.

They were led by the popular wrestler Bruce Baumgartner, a 6-foot-2-inch, 280-pound giant who held the U.S. flag in one meaty hand and maintained a dignified, almost somber, demeanor and pace as he circled the stadium track.

Then, shortly after midnight, President Clinton uttered the words that all of the athletes and much of the population of this Olympics-crazed city had hungered to hear for so long: "I declare open the Games of Atlanta, celebrating the 26th Olympiad of the modern era."

Jury to hear DWI testimony

A jury panel of 125 people has been summoned for 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

The jury selected will hear the case of 34-year-old David Cloyce Gibbins of 211 Birch who is charged with felony driving while intoxicated.

Gibbins, who has been free on a $5,000 bond, is charged with an April 27 offense and was indicted by a Scurry County grand jury in May. Gibbins has two previous DWI convictions, in 1991 and 1993.

District Judge Ernie Armstrong will preside. District Attorney Dana Cooley will prosecute the case, and Gibbins will be represented by Snyder attorney Martin Fender.



SEE ME IF YOU CAN — Horned toads, which once were common in West Texas, are fast becoming extinct. This one was captured on film in the back yard of a Snyder residence. (SDN Staff Photo)

Maybe fifth time is charm

If not the third time, maybe the fifth will be the charm for the Hermleigh Water Works as it again attempts to get a state grant for system improvements.

"Our project was rated third of some 42 submitted at the regional level in Abilene," Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway said this past week.

Gannaway said it was the highest ranking the grant proposal — submitted on four pervious occasions — has ever received. The water system is attempting to get a $250,000 grant from Texas Community Development funds.

"It looks real good that it will be approved in Austin this fall," he said.

Among the projects that the money could be used for is drilling a new well, installing a 30,000 gallon ground storage facility, installing new main lines and making improvements on the overhead storage facility.

"We'll do as much as $250,000 will allow us to do," said Gannaway.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Marriage is a ceremony where the grocer acquires an account the florist once had."

Think Rain!

The guys in the coffee shop were discussing the possibility, in the event that something happened to their spouse, whether they would consider getting married again.

The laughter answered the question. "I don't have enough time left to train another," said one.

But somebody reminded the group that Princess Diana would soon be available — with her lump sum settlement of $26.35 million.

There was silence broken only by, "Might be alright. I wouldn't have to buy any more lottery tickets."

Somebody else suggested that Princess Di would have to get a complete physical. "We couldn't have her dying on us and leaving us with estate tax problems."

Another said she'd have to move to Snyder since they drink tea, not coffee in England. The conventional wisdom was that the Princess would likely go for West Texas since she's been complaining about the media rush from the British tabloids.

Another said that the title of princess would worry him. "No problem," said the guy seated next to him. "I've got lots of practice in that department...been treating the missus like a princess for years...hadn't had to cook Sunday dinner since junior left home."

"There'd be problems," said a late-comer who was catching up on the discussion. "Both Di and the Prince have admitted straying a tad."

Again there was brief silence for meditation and another sip of java.

"Don't think that'd be a problem," said one gent. "At my age, if it don't fit in the cash register, then I can't use it."

"Besides," said a slightly younger feller, "I'm saving myself for Demi Moore — and she's got at least 12 mil."

Think Rain!

We're reminded of an old story about the husband and wife who were having a similar conversation."

The wife asked, "Hon, if something happened to me would you let your new wife wear my jewelry?"

"Hadn't really thought about it," he muttered.

"Would you let her use my golf clubs?"

"No way," he answered, "she's left-handed."

Rodeo ends Saturday, queen to be introduced

Stephenville cowgirls and cowboys made their presence known at the Scurry County Rodeo Friday with fast times in the roping events.

Schelli Walls clocked a quick 4.5-second run to take over first place in the breakaway roping while Don Ed Eddleman's 9.4 leads the calf roping.

The rodeo concludes with an 8 o'clock performance Saturday evening. The event is being held at the Scurry County Rodeo Association arena on Gary Brewer Road. Tickets are $5 at the gate.

A highlight of Saturday's action is to be the crowning of the rodeo queen. Contestants are Jessica Bradshaw, Lacey Crawford, Mandi Hess, Cindy Nachlinger, Kasey Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell, Monica Robinson, Riley Ann Tatum and Veronica Williams.

Other top roping times from Friday's show included a 4.5 in the breakaway from Tami Vick of Stephnville and a 4.6 from Lari Dee Guy of Abilene.

Jessica Perser of Andrews had the best time in the open barrel racing, a 17.258 clocking.

Shay Franks won Friday's Scurry County 12-and-under barrels in 18.587 seconds, followed by Cyndi Nachlinger in 21.937.

A team sponsored by the Wagon Wheel Ranch won Friday's merchants' steer saddling. Second went to Babcock Slick Wireline.

Chance Greenwood was the winner of the calf scramble.

Terry Sneed and the Up the Creek Band will perform Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the rodeo association pavilion. Tickets to the dance are $5 each.

FBI probing for evidence into fatal jetliner explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — The theories about TWA Flight 800 are becoming more intriguing — a missile fired from the shore, a World Trade Center connection, a terrorist who didn't make the plane at Athens.

But without solid evidence, the FBI stopped short of saying the jumbo jet was bombed out of the sky.

"We're not prepared to say that until we know it's true," FBI investigator James Kallstrom stressed Friday night.

Rough seas kept divers from retrieving more pieces of the 747 that should reveal the cause of the second-worst aviation disaster in U.S. history. Most of the pieces, including part of the fuselage, still lie at the bottom of the Atlantic.

Less than 1 percent of the wreckage has been found, National Transportation Safety Board Vice chairman Robert Francis said. A Navy ship carrying sonar devices was to be in the waters off Long Island today to look for the flight's black boxes with crucial recorded information.

The Coast Guard was searching for debris this morning with three planes, a helicopter and seven cutters. Visibility was good, but the seas were too choppy for smaller vessels, said Petty Officer Don Wagner.

Kallstrom noted that it took 2½ days before investigators could confirm the World Trade Center was bombed, six days to determine a bomb blew Pan Am Flight 103 out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"We have a lot of things that look like accident, a lot of things that look like terrorism," Kallstrom said. The FBI must wait to make a determination until it has "evidence beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

The Paris-bound 747 exploded shortly after takeoff Wednesday evening, and all 230 people aboard are presumed dead. More than 100 bodies were recovered by Friday.

As authorities investigated terrorist theories, they began to rule out mechanical failures.

Francis said there had been no distress call sent before the explosion and that a piece of equipment that automatically sends information back to controllers one minute into a flight reported no anomalies.

"The possibility of a criminal act is a distinct one," he said.

Meanwhile, agents began contacting informants in the terrorist underworld, according to a federal investigator who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Tax rebates down slightly

July's sales tax rebates to the City of Snyder were down slightly compared to last year but remain ahead of last year's pace overall, according to the State Comptroller's Office.

The city received $105,950.70 this month, compared to $106,019.13 in July of 1995, a difference of just .06 percent.

For the year to date, Snyder has taken in $827,688.17 in sales tax rebates. That's 5.37 percent more than the amount of rebates received through July of 1995.

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected on May sales and reported to the Comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Sales tax rebates for Scurry County were significantly down for the month of July. The county received $53,336.91, some 13.68 percent less than the $61,790.63 taken in last year.

So far this year, the county has received $404,289.20, which is one-half of one percent less than the amount taken in during the same period in 1995.

City	July'96	July'95	+/-	Year'96	Year'95	+/-
Abilene	$1,431,890.78	$1,385,465.07	3.35%	$12,089,466.02	$11,368,567.25	6.34%
Big Spring	$243,275.18	$277,022.43	-12.18%	$2,005,645.24	$2,031,530.14	-1.27%
Colorado City	$21,566.15	$29,770.51	-27.55%	$215,548.94	$207,960.44	3.64%
Lamesa	$59,487.68	$57,238.61	3.92%	$481,042.24	$482,571.84	-0.31%
Lubbock	$1,640,647.00	$1,458,391.64	9.72%	$13,528,753.67	$11,606,652.32	16.56%
Post	$18,355.56	$14,107.79	30.10%	$136,895.94	$114,083.64	19.99%
Roby	$637.90	$818.56	-22.07%	$10,145.08	$9,188.37	10.41%
Rotan	$6,487.35	$7,584.88	-14.46%	$66,962.76	$72,582.09	-7.74%
Snyder	$105,950.70	$106,019.13	-0.06%	$827,688.17	$785,493.99	5.37%
Sweetwater	$108,936.91	$112,086.12	-2.80%	$998,323.13	$937,416.89	6.49%

ASK US

Q— How many people signed the petition in support of televising the Ranger games locally?

A—Exactly 805 people signed the petition to get the Lubbock station KJPT on the cable. It will be on channel 27 on the local cable lineup.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 99 degrees; low, 75; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 78; no precipitation; total for 1996, 5.50 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low, mid-70s. SE wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, sunny. High around 100. S wind 10-20 mph.



Sunny

DaLesa Lean Traylor

Sunset: 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.
Of 201 days in 1996, the sun has shone 197 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The king's heart is in the hand of the LORD, Like the rivers of water; He turns it wherever He wishes.

Proverbs 21:1

Victims' families gather at airport hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Shannon Lychner's fate appeared to be linked to the sky.

She was born the day the Challenger spaceship blew up in 1986. She always wanted to be an astronaut. Just last week, she got Buzz Aldrin's autograph.

Shannon perished aboard TWA Flight 800 with her mother, Pam, 37, and her sister Katy, 8.

Saturday her father Joe Lychner, of Houston, will be going up in a helicopter over the ocean crash site where his loved ones spent their dying moments.

"I want to find out that they didn't suffer," Lychner said, standing outside the Ramada Hotel at John F. Kennedy Airport where families of the victims have been gathering. "I want to get a perspective of how it happened, where it happened."

The girls and their mother had been heading for a vacation in France and were excited about seeing the Eiffel Tower and where Monet painted.

"Whether it was an act or terrorism or mechanical failure, doesn't make any difference. It's just incomprehensible," he added.

Softly, respectfully, a maid named Noreen knocks on their doors, inquiring about their needs.

"Miss," she tells a hotel guest whose door seems to be jammed, "I think your daughter is playing with the door."

The silence is followed by the awful truth:

"How I wish my daughter was playing with the door."

Noreen works at an airport hotel where families of Flight 800 are sequestered.

"Who did you lose?" she says in her soft Jamaican lilt to a woman, head in hands, crumpled in an armchair near the elevator.

"My only daughter; my only daughter," comes the sorrowful reply. A daughter whose birthday would have been Saturday.

Sometimes, as she goes around dispensing her soap and towels and sympathies, the doors stay shut, keeping the world at bay.

Sometimes she is allowed in, and finds them huddled on the bed, clutching their photos for dear life.

"It's a deep emptiness," says Noreen.

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
•Computer Assisted Examination
•Same Day Service On Most Single Vision Lenses
•Provider for First Care & Blue Cross -Blue Shield of Texas
(Includes Health Select, Blue Choice, Health Care Benefits)
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

JUDAS AND THE GREAT BETRAYAL
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday JuLY 22, 1996, 7:00 p.m.



TALL TOMATOES — Two-year-old Dakota Owens is shown with his great-granddad Cecil Lankford next to some extra-tall tomato plants. The plants, which as Lankford said "are the tallest I've ever seen," were grown by his daughter June Raines. Dakota is the son of Todd and Karen Owens. (SDN Staff Photo by Joyce May)

FTC agrees to move forward on Time Warner-Turner deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final version of an agreement that would permit Time Warner Inc. to proceed — with strings attached — on a $7.5 billion deal to buy Turner Broadcasting Inc. will be presented to federal regulators in three weeks.

The Federal Trade Commission on Friday directed its staff to put the final wording together.

A tentative agreement reached Wednesday ended months of intense negotiations on the deal, which was announced last September.

Mary Azcuenaga was the only FTC commissioner opposing the decision Friday to move forward. The agency would not comment on the reasons for her dissent, which took place in a closed meeting.

If a majority of the FTC's five commissioners decides to accept the final agreement, it would be subject to public comment and a commission vote before becoming final, said attorneys close to the matter. It was unclear when a final vote would be taken.

Nonetheless, Time Warner expects to close the deal by early fall.

Federal regulators had closely scrutinized the deal, worried it could cause cable television rates to rise and deprive Americans of variety in the cable TV shows they watch.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $8.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $78.00 balance of Texas and out of state $99.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Custom Framing and Matting
Harley Bynum Photography
3403 Snyder Shopping Center 573-4190

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

Being In Front Of The Pack Is No Accident...



Our customers finish in the Gold because of our years of training. Since 1905 the staff and officers of Snyder National Bank have gone the extra mile to see that customer needs are met.

Our bank is "fiscally fit" to ensure that your funds are safe, secure and working hard for you.

SNB... a bank of champions!

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT. Since 1905

GO For The Gold

At Texas Cellular, we're celebrating the Olympics by keeping our customers on the winners' stand with championship cellular service featuring

- Gold medal deals on state-of-the-art phones!
- Competitive rate plans all the way to Lone Star!
- Olympic-sized coverage that lets you go the distance!

For peak performance that surpasses its own world-class standards year after year, reach for the star . . . and join your home team, Texas Cellular.

TEXAS CELLULAR.
Call Anytime.

Snyder 2403 W. 25th (915) 573-2424
Sweetwater 1901 Bristol (915) 235-4377
Robert Lee 824 Austin (915) 453-2380

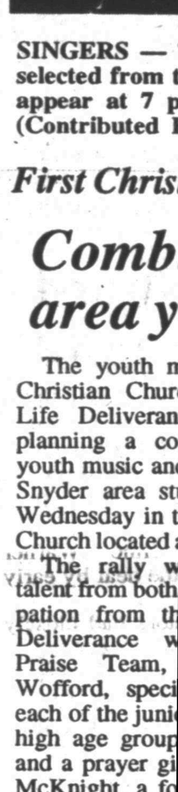
State

Bapti sing c

The New An 40-voice ensem the California Youth Choir, concert at 7 p Colonial Hill B

Since 1984, shared their mu message throug South America Africa.

They have be mers at Baptist w in Buenos Aires, gow, Scotland Zimbabwe.



SINGERS — selected from t appear at 7 p (Contributed

First Chris

Comb area y

The youth n Christian Chur Life Deliveran planning a co youth music an Snyder area st Wednesday in t Church located

The rally w talent from both pation from th Deliverance w Praise Team, Wofford, speci each of the juni high age group and a prayer gi McKnight, a fo and Western basketball athle received a schol playing at a Flor

First Christ will include Englert, vocal/ ic education Christian Unive "Beetle" Bailey who will enter University this majoring in ele with a sp

De

B
PET
Poli
Of T
Ju

The Of Brian Pe signed to a.m. - 3

Corpor Officer c selected the Dep rity.

Corpor dren: Ch

SNYI DE

Baptist youth will sing on Thursday

The New America Singers, a 40-voice ensemble selected from the California Baptist All-State Youth Choir, will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Since 1984, the Singers have shared their music and positive message throughout North and South America, Europe and Africa.

They have been guest performers at Baptist world conferences in Buenos Aires, Argentine, Glasgow, Scotland and in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Other recent performances include state conventions, churches and the 1993 Super Bowl half-time show.

The Singers' standard tour program consists of 90 minutes of fast-moving musical and dramatic selections. It features a variety of musical styles designed for all ages and tastes, using the chorus, mixed ensembles and soloists.

Accompaniment is provided by professional orchestra tapes or by live musicians. Dramatics include puppetry, monologues and short sketches.



SINGERS — The New America Singers, a 40-voice ensemble selected from the California Baptist All-State Youth Choir, will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH — Penzoil Petroleum was named business of the month of July by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. On hand to congratulate the business were chamber Goldcoaters and board member Darryl Thomas. Robert Patterson of Snyder Drug presented the plaque to Ted Winters, representative of Penzoil. (SDN Staff Photo)

Teen charged with arson in church fire

GREENVILLE (AP) — A black teen has confessed to setting a blaze at a predominantly black church here last month and has been named in a federal complaint charging him with arson.

Local and federal officials said the fire at the Church of the Living God was not racially motivated.

Mark Anthony Young, already in custody on charges of torching a vacant house, was charged Friday in connection with the fire that did $2,000 in damage to the church, authorities said.

The federal complaint said Young, 18, gave sworn, written confessions on fires at the church and at a vacant house.

"In each fire, the method in which Young states he set the fires is consistent with the cause and origin findings of the ATF certified fire investigators in both the manner and location of where the fires were set," the complaint states.

If Young is convicted on either arson charge, he faces up to 20 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Young was one of three people arraigned Thursday in connection with several suspicious fires at vacant Greenville houses in June. A fourth arson suspect was arraigned Friday. All four were being held at the Hunt County Jail.

The Church of the Living God suffered damage during a predawn fire on June 10. A few hours earlier, the New Light House of Prayer in Greenville sustained $60,000 in damage in an apparent arson fire.

There have been about two dozen fires, mostly to vacant structures, in Greenville since early June. Fire Chief Robert Wood said no pattern has yet emerged in the torchings.

Despite early fears that the church burnings were racially motivated, investigators have ruled that out. U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins repeatedly declined to elaborate on other possible motives.

Authorities said Friday they knew little about Young's life. His mother, Annie Bell Young, said her son is a lifelong Greenville resident and graduated from Greenville High School in June. He played football during his senior year, she said.

"He's a good boy, real quiet," Ms. Young told The Dallas Morning News. "I don't think he did what they're saying. He spends the nights right here in my house."

Investigators have made substantial progress in the New Light House of Prayer fire, but no charges have been filed, Coggins said.

"We weren't anticipating anything racial," said Laron Jeffrey, associate minister at the New Light House of Prayer. "We just wanted to know why our church burned."

First Christian Church...

Combined rally for Snyder area youth set Wednesday

The youth ministries of First Christian Church and Word Is Life Deliverance churches are planning a combined rally of youth music and rappin' rally for Snyder area students at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church located at 2701 37th St.

The rally will feature local talent from both churches. Participation from the Word Is Life Deliverance will include the Praise Team, soloist Sharika Wofford, special features from each of the junior high and senior high age groups, a musical skit and a prayer given by Stephanie McKnight, a former high school and Western Texas College basketball athlete, who recently received a scholarship to continue playing at a Florida university.

First Christian personalities will include soloist Shelly Englert, vocal/performance/music education major at Abilene Christian University, and Jeremy "Beetle" Bailey, Christian rapper, who will enter Hardin-Simmons University this fall as a junior majoring in elementary education with a special education emphasis.

Emcee for the event will be Robert Bailey, local junior high school teacher and minister of music and youth leader at First Christian. "The rally is geared to meet the needs of the students," Bailey said.

"We as parents and community leaders must insist on uniting our young people to a common goal and purpose. The recent "Hearts on Fire" rally at the coliseum was a great beginning. Let's continue with that type of spirit and enthusiasm," he added.

The rally will include a fellowship of refreshments and food for parents as well as youth.

Transportation will be offered for those needing a ride to and from the rally. Call 573-2336, 573-0442 or 573-6115.

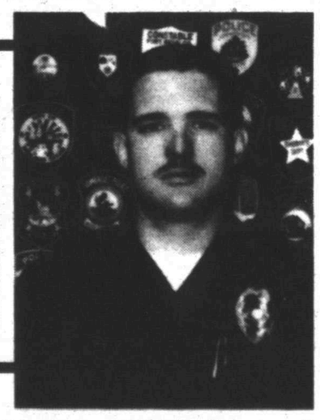
Rhode Island was the 13th state to ratify the Constitution.

The Orville Dam, on the Feather River in California, is the highest dam in the United States.

WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY
from 4:30 to closing
FAJITAS FOR 2 FOR $11.50
Or Your Choice Of:
SINGLE FAJITAS (BEEF OR CHICKEN) $5.79
DAILY SPECIALS $3.79
102A E. Coliseum
Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
Jaramillo's Mexican Food
Come out and try us... you'll be glad you did
Monday - Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday
573-9253

DON'T GET

...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with
Clyde Hall
or
Rick Hall
"Insurance for your every need"
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th 573-3163

Snyder Police Department Is Proud To Salute

BRIAN PETERSON
Police Officer
Of The Month
June 1996

The Officer of the Month for June 1996 is Corporal Brian Peterson. Corporal Peterson is currently assigned to "A" Shift in the Patrol Division working the 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift.

Corporal Peterson was selected as the June 1996 Officer of the Month by Chief Lannie Lee based on a selected set of criteria that includes a commitment to the Department mission of safety, service and security.

Corporal Peterson and his wife Lana have two children: Chase and Brooke.

SNYDER POLICE DEPARTMENT
1300 26th Street
573-2611

BIG COUNTRY AUTOLAND PRESENTS
THE BIG PUSH


Drastic Price Reductions On 200 New & Used Vehicles
FINANCING As Low As 6.9% Select Vehicles
We'll Pay EXTRA For All Trade-Ins Today, Regardless of Condition
REBATES Up To $1,500
REBATES VARY ON SELECT MODELS
WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU OWE!
SUBJECT TO CONTRACT CONDITIONS.

USED CARS
1986 Olds Cierra Nice Car $2,795
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood B6260A, Clean $3,995
1991 Ford Tempo PT6242A, Low Miles $4,995
1992 Olds Achieva CP6922A, Power Windows .. $6,995
1992 Chevy Cavalier C6913A, School Car $6,995
1993 Chevy Corsica PT6457A, Great Car $7,575
1993 Pontiac Sunbird CS6434A, Clean $7,995

USED TRUCKS
1994 Chevy Sportside C6407A, Conversion $12,495
1994 Chevy Shortbed C6912A, With Cabover $12,495
1995 Ford Shortbed Tx Ok $12,495
1994 Jeep Cherokee C6454A, Must Move $12,995
1988 Chevy X-Cab C7051A, With Camper $9,995
1993 Chevy X-Cab C7087A, Must See $15,995
1994 Chevy Z71 4x4 C7004A, White $16,995
1994 GMC X-Cab C6972A, Low Miles $16,995
1994 S10 Blazer CP6897A, Retail Red $16,995
1994 Chev Crew Cab C7136A, Diesel Dually $22,995

PROGRAM CARS
1995 Chevy Cavalier 9384A, 2 Door $10,995
3-1996 Chevy Cavaliers Your Choice .. $12,995
1995 Buick Century 5224A, Like New $12,995
1995 Buick Regal 695A, Power Plus $14,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix 2470A 2 Door $13,995

ASK ABOUT
•1st Time Buyer's Program
•College Grad Program
•Commercial Buyer's Program
•GMAC Financing
•Ford Motor Credit
•Westcorp Financing
WE HAVE A PLAN TO FIT ANY BUDGET!

BILL WILSON'S Big Country Snyder, Texas
GM AUTOLAND
East Highway Traffic Cr.-Snyder
Sales Hotlines (915) 573-5459
1 (800) 573-5459

SHS cheerleaders earn camp awards

The Snyder High School cheerleaders and mascot attended a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin on June 24-28. All three teams — ninth, JV and varsity — won awards.

The ninth grade team of Bridget Espinoza, Debbie Foster, D'Ann Hager, Erin Kirk, Jennifer Mayer and Lindsey Nicholson, won the Champion Chant Award.

Teams compete on the last day of camp with a chant they learned during the week. Technical skills as well as ability to lead the crowd are judged. As Champion Chant award winner, the ninth grade team is eligible to travel nationally with NCA and will be featured in the Hula Bowl All-Star Football Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The ninth grade team also won superior awards in their daily evaluations.

The JV team of Starla Davis, Ashley Grimmett, Shannon Hall, Ashley Herrera, Mary Hollis and K.K. McClain won the NCA Stunt Smart Award.

Teams learn new stunts during the week and are awarded the Stunt Smart Award for displaying excellent skills in spotting and stunt technique. The JV also won superior awards in their daily evaluations.

The varsity squad of Keri Kemp, head cheerleader, April Baker, Karomy Drum, Mary Higby, Michelle Lewallen, Lisa McNair, Elyse Merritt, Jennifer Seabourn and Jessica Hodges, mascot, won superior awards in their daily evaluations as well as the NCA Stunt Smart Award.

Hodges also won the NCA Mascot Spirit Award for being the most spirited mascot at camp the entire week.

All- American cheerleader nominees were Keri Kemp, Michelle Lewallen, Elyse Merritt, Jennifer Seabourn and Shannon Hall. They are now eligible to participate in the Adolphus Children's Parade in Dallas as well as travel nationally with NCA and be featured in the Hula Bowl.



Gayle Henderson

Boy Scout Troop 27 recently participated in rendezvous

Local Boy Scout Troop 27, sponsored by the congregation of First United Methodist Church of Snyder, recently travelled to Raton, N.M., to participate in the Santa Fe Trail Rendezvous. They were welcomed by some 200 men and women who actively pursue the buckskinning hobby which was once a way of life before and shortly after the Civil War.

The boys who took the brief trip back in time were: G.J. Burns, Jay Callaway, Eric Courtney, Seth Crawford, Brady Jones, Nicky Jones, Brodi Pierce and Bobby Sands, scoutmaster, Greg Crawford and assistant scoutmasters Glenn Burns, Danny Pierce and Jacob Crawford supervised the trip.

Upon arriving the "Booshway," Hopper Shannon and his wife greeted the troop and invited the boys to participate in all competitions such as muzzleloading target shooting, smooth bore flintlock skeet shooting, and knife and tomahawk throwing contests. T

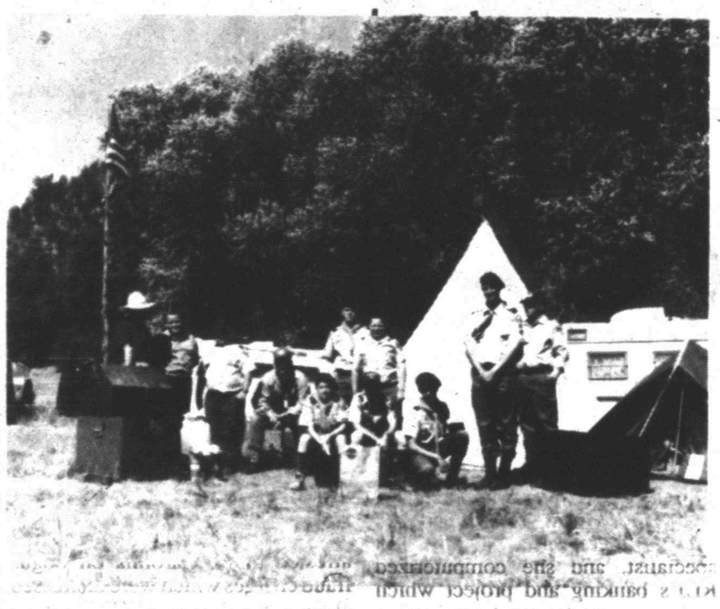
Bob Isaacs of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Frank Udovich of Pubelo, Colo., instructed the scouts on the safe handling and use of their black powder weapons.

During their stay, the boys filled up on genuine fry bread and root beer along traders row while spending their hard earned money on tomahawks and trinkets.

While there, the troop attended a primitive buckskinners wedding which was performed by a Church of Christ minister from Minnesota.

After taking in all the festivities, the troop journeyed to Santa Fe, the oldest city in the United States of America. Taking in as many sights as they could, the troop completed their excursion with a visit to the St. Loretta's Church known throughout the world for the miraculous winding staircase which was constructed without the use of nails or screws by a man who appeared from nowhere and disappeared without compensation upon completion.

Troop 27 conducts monthly camping trips and will begin earning money to fund their way to Virginia for the Boy Scouts Jamboree, to be held in July of 1997.



RENDEZVOUS — Local Boy Scout Troop 27 recently participated in the Santa Fe Trail Rendezvous in Raton, N.M. (Contributed Photo)

Financial Focus

Fame is fleeting. In Hollywood, you can be a shooting star today and fade into oblivion tomorrow.

Mutual funds can be like Hollywood stars. Today's No. 1 performers can be tomorrow's losers. Rather than trying to catch a rising star, successful investors know that a better approach to mutual fund investing is to look for consistency.

This is particularly true with tax-exempt income funds. First and foremost, the objective of tax-free mutual funds should be to earn tax-free income for their shareholders - this means consistency. However, many investors are lured into these funds by total return figures, which include income dividends and capital gains. But because tax-free mutual funds invest in bonds, and bonds are primarily income securities, gains are unpredictable. Additionally, any capital gains on tax-exempt bonds are taxable. Many investors are surprised to learn at tax time that they owe tax on what they thought was tax-exempt income.

Today, investors can choose from more than 2,000 tax-free income funds. They differ by the amount of tax-free income they produce, the capital gains they generate and the quality of the bonds in their portfolios. Learning about these funds and understanding their differences will help you select the proper fund for your needs.

You should be able to obtain information about tax-free income funds at your local library or stockbroker's office. Ask to see reports from Value Line or Morningstar. Both are excellent research firms and publish comprehensive analyses of several thousand mutual funds.

Value Line's and Morningstar's reports categorize mutual funds by objective and rate them on various factors. Each fund is identified by name and management group and has a separate page for statistical data and research analysis. Included is a brief description of the fund's objective and the types of securities in its portfolio.

Suppose you want a tax-exempt bond fund that offers high income with reasonable safety. Under the category "tax-exempt bond funds," you'll find several hundred funds. One of them "seeks a high current yield exempt from federal income tax." Because this is a high-yield fund, it "generally invests in municipal securities rated CC to BB." The fund pays a generous 6.7 percent, considerably higher than most bond funds, but its concentration in mid-rated bonds may not meet your safety requirements. However, Morningstar's historical profile of this fund rates risk as low. Overall, the fund receives the highest rating available, five stars.

This is a fund that deserves a closer look. It pays high income without excessive risk. Now, look at the management of the fund family. This is where consistency is vital. Morningstar offers a creditable written analysis of the fund's management and the fund group. This gives you a good idea of how consistently the fund has been managed in the past.

There are other indicators of consistency, too. You'll find an easy-to-read graph with statistical data for the life of the fund or the past 10 years, whichever is longer. There is a detailed performance chart showing quarterly income and fluctuation in value. The report also shows the portfolio composition by credit rating, state distribution and sectors of investment. Finally, both Morningstar and Value Line give a clear recommendation for each fund.

Any serious investor should take time to become familiar with the excellent research information available on mutual funds. Ask your financial adviser where to obtain this information. Study it, select one or more funds that meet your objectives, and read the prospectuses before you invest.

Consistency is one of the most important things to look for in a mutual fund, and the only way you can identify consistency is through thorough research.

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches
$6
SUBWAY
3903 College Ave.
573-9782

Compare Our CD Rates

FDIC insured to $100,000

1-year	5.70% APY*	5.70% Interest Rate	Minimum Deposit $5,000
3-year	6.25% APY*	6.25% Interest Rate	Minimum Deposit $5,000
5-year	6.30% APY*	6.30% Interest Rate	Minimum Deposit $5,000
7-year	6.45% APY*	6.45% Interest Rate	Minimum Deposit $5,000
10-year	6.60% APY*	6.60% Interest Rate	Minimum Deposit $5,000

*Annual Percentage Yield 9APY) - Interest cannot remain on deposit; periodic payout of interest is required. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Names of current issuers are available on request. Effective 7-19-96



Call or stop by today for more information.

TIM RIGGAN
4204 College Ave.
Box 1153
Snyder, TX 79550
1-800-441-3096
915-573-4055

Series based on life in Texas suburbs

DALLAS (AP) — Ha-ha, yes. "Hee Haw," no.

That's Mike Judge's decision.

The creator of "Beavis and Butt-head" on MTV says you can laugh all you want at his latest animated series — just don't think he's mocking the country setting.

His upcoming Fox series "King of the Hill" focuses on life in the Texas suburbs, revolving around the Hill family and their mostly slow-on-the-draw friends.

"We're not doing a 'Hee Haw' thing here," Judge told The Dallas Morning News on Thursday. "It's very much like one of those towns on the outskirts ... where you go to work at someplace where there's a chain-link fence around a stockpile of pipes and stuff."

"I grew up in neighborhoods like that, so it's not looking down on it or anything," Judge said.

The series reflects Judge's experiences in Dallas, where he lived from 1988 to 1993 before moving to New York and later to Austin.

COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1700 Cogdell Boulevard
Snyder, TX 79549

MEDICAL SPECIALTY CLINICS

ALLERGY
Dr. Kim E. Pershall
Specializing in the diagnosis & treatment of Allergies, Ear, Nose, & Throat Medicine, Hearing Testing/Hearing Aids

AUDIOLOGY
Dr. Jon Ashby
Specializing in Hearing & Speech Evaluation & Hearing Aids

DERMATOLOGY
Dr. Wm. H. Radentz
Specializing in diseases of the skin, surgical dermatology

EAR, NOSE, THROAT (ENT)
Dr. Austin King
Specializing in Ear, Nose, Throat Diseases, Head & Neck Surgery

GASTROENTEROLOGY
Dr. Ted L. Phipps
Specializing in the diagnosis & treatment of digestive diseases (esophagus, stomach, intestines)

ONCOLOGY and HEMATOLOGY
Dr. Michael Ward
Specializing in the diagnosis & treatment of tumors and blood disorders

OPTHALMOLOGY
Dr. Peter M. Ho
Eye Physician & Surgeon
Specializing in Eye Complications in Diabetes
Surgery includes cataracts, eye lid, lazy eye/cross eye

ORAL SURGERY
Dr. Charles Bloomer
Specializing in tooth extraction, treatment of diseases of teeth & gums, surgical correction of facial deformities such as cleft palate, facial injuries

PODIATRY
Dr. Carlos Dimidjian
Specializing in diagnosis, treatment & prevention of foot disorders, including surgery of feet, toes

UROLOGY
Dr. Howard W. Beck
Specializing in urological disorders involving the urinary tract & urological surgery

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
915-573-6374
SPECIALTY CLINIC Ext. 7287

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Henderson begins new Phillips job

SALT LAKE CITY — Gayle Henderson, 1991 Snyder High School graduate, has begun her field assignment as a Retail Territory Supervisor for Phillips 66 Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

This was a newly-created position, due to expansion in the Salt Lake Valley. She will be supervising managers of four company-owned Phillips 66 convenience stores.

This follows a year of service at Phillips' headquarters, located in Bartlesville, Okla., working in retail operations.

Also while in Bartlesville, Gayle was active in K-Life, a youth ministry associated with Kanakuk Kamps, as well as her church.

Henderson is a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M with a BBA in marketing. She is the daughter of Charles and Sandra Henderson of Hermleigh, the granddaughter of Eugenia Henderson of Snyder and Clarence and Ella Neinast of Littlefield.

Senior Center Menu

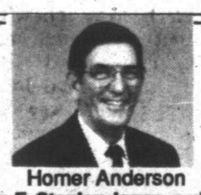
MONDAY
Creole Steak
Broccoli/Rice Casserole
Cream Style Corn
Cottage Cheese/Peach Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

TUESDAY
Beef Liver and Onion
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Peas
Tomato Wedges
Fresh Mixed Fruit

WEDNESDAY
Frankfurter on a Bun
Chili Con Carne
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Onion
Banana Pudding

THURSDAY
King Ranch Chicken
Golden Carrots
Diced Beets
Jellied Fruit Salad
Yellow Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Savory Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Snowball Salad
Apple Pie


Homer Anderson

UNITY ON THE MISSION FIELD

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, eminent Methodist, former missionary to India, notes in **The Christ of the Indian Road** that division is one of the chief problems facing the American missionary to India. Missionaries from American churches of Christ, now in Asia, state that division among professed Christian missionaries is very perplexing to the oriental mind. When Christ is preached tinted with denominationalism of any sort, the big problem that arises in the Asian mind is, "If I accept Christ, why will you want me to join some particular denomination?" The Asian mind can see no reason nor sense in having different brands and kinds of Christianity. In this, the oriental mind is more logical than the mind of many in "enlightened" America. There is neither reason nor Scripture for factions among believers.

Surely the teeming billions of earth are seeking the teachings of Christ, free from the shackles and bonds of denominational creed and dogma. The truth has tremendous advantage over error, and there is growing antagonism to denominational creeds and division. Let us respond to Jesus' prayer to be one as He and the Father are one (John 17:20-21)!

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes, LOOK AT THE BOOK 1 & 2 Peter, Jude
10:30 A.M. Worship, Dave Sergent, Speaker
6 P.M. Worship, Dave Sergent, Speaker
Mon.-Fri. 8:05 A.M. "Five Minutes With The Master: KSNY 101.7 FM
Mon.: 7 P.M., Snyder Cable Ch. 2, JUDAS' GREAT BETRAYAL
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Midweek Bible Classes

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

State

Wr

QUANAH (A
Texas woman w
days with no foo
says she might
through another
Authorities
Everage, 65, wan
spacious Triang
Quanah on Thu
from exhaustion
and the loss of
husband, the
Everage.
"I felt like t
day," Mrs. Evera
ly Quanah Tri
couldn't even st
Mrs. Everage
the Quanah coup
as they returned
visit to Clovis, N
from home, she
wrong turn.
They had driv
of a virtually ab
the ranch in the sp
cattle country of
Plains, about 12
Wichita Falls.
"My husban



By Johonnas Eic
Political Prisoner
Bill Clinton
gang stole $500
Trust. Funds tha
to pay off the N
the facts present
be evident that
their 'puppets'
D.C. will do *anyt*
defraud the Am
continue the lies,
cys even to con
murder. 'They'
for truth, justice
way. Their on
control the Ame
satisfy their gree
tuate misery upo
around, the
everywhere!
The following
major events, wh
by eyewitnesses,
the several case
surrounding the d
Jones, the theft
funds and proper
agents', the phon
incarceration of
and the massive
governmental fra
aim and result
This story/arti
presented herei
'successors'
Bridget (Jones)
Altshuler.
1970's: Richa
Bloomington Illi
neer, was trai
German banker
private internati
conducted sever
actions to Europ
and governmen
Saudi Arabia,
RLJ had his
those transaction
Continental Firs
Ill., held under
bank: C. Will
Sundin made an
fer of those fu
Bank, Seattle,
security officer
ian Palzer of F
ton. During the
redirected the
The amount w
RLJ filed
complaints nam
in the theft o
complaints wer
Dept. Of Justic
Police Major J
their complicit
Dept. of Justic
charges agains
Court, Springf
Case No. 79-3
Jones. The ess
of wire and
government's
a con man and
have conducte
tions because
than existed
presented his
sworn testimo
around the wo
jury that RLJ h
ture, conduct
transaction. T
not guilty on
ber 21, 1979
1980: To tr
ment agents a

Wrong turn turns deadly for W. Texas pair

QUANAH (AP) — The West Texas woman who survived 10 days with no food and little water says she might not have made it through another day.

Authorities found Barbara Everage, 65, wandering across the spacious Triangle Ranch near Quanah on Thursday, suffering from exhaustion and dehydration and the loss of her 88-year-old husband, the Rev. Allie B. Everage.

"I felt like that was my last day," Mrs. Everage told the weekly Quanah Tribune-Chief. "I couldn't even stand up."

Mrs. Everage had been driving the Quanah couple's van on July 8 as they returned from a family visit to Clovis, N.M. Just 44 miles from home, she made a fateful wrong turn.

They had driven into the heart of a virtually abandoned part of the ranch in the sparsely populated cattle country of the Texas Rolling Plains, about 120 miles west of Wichita Falls.

"My husband woke up and said, 'You're on the wrong road,'" she said. He advised her to turn left on another lonely dirt road to eventually make it back to the highway.

Instead, the road led to a soft patch of sand where the van became trapped.

Their broken CB aerial left them without communication. A rare rainfall in this drought-stricken part of the state fixed their vehicle in mire.

Constant horn-blowing and headlight-flashing eventually drained the battery, leaving them with no food and only stagnant, stinking water from a nearby creek, she said.

Her husband, who founded Zion Star Baptist Church in Altadena, Calif., survived six days until last Sunday morning. The next day, Mrs. Everage abandoned a log she had been keeping of their travails and began hiking in a desperate attempt to find civilization.

"I slept out there on the stream, in the caves and on the rocks," she told the newspaper.

Meanwhile, Oregon State ranching intern Kent Clark happened across an empty wheelchair on a dirt road in a corner of the Triangle Ranch even manager Matt Swan considered remote.

Clark, who was looking for some stray bulls in a closed portion of the range, soon discovered the minister's badly decomposed body lying face-down in the road next to his walker. Mrs. Everage's diary was in the wheelchair.

"When we found the diary, we were kind of convinced she wasn't alive still, either," Clark said.

Clark alerted Swan to the scene he found near the intersection of Foard, Hardeman and Cottle counties line. Swan called authorities, who immediately began searching for the woman.

Clark and another rescuer began tracking Mrs. Everage. A Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter found her waving a white cloth just two hours before her 10th sunset on the hot Texas plains.

"I felt like kissing the ground," Mrs. Everage said of her medical helicopter trip to Quanah's town square, where she was transferred to a local hospital. She returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Everage had worked at the Tribune-Chief until she resigned in May to travel more with her ailing husband, a diabetic who once preached at Macedonia Baptist Church in Quanah.

Her diary, which was in the custody of a justice of the peace in the small Foard County city of Crowell, will tell the whole story of the events that unfolded over the 1½-week ordeal.

"(His six children) still have questions about what happened," she told the Tribune-Chief.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office is to perform an autopsy. In the meantime, funeral services are pending for the Rev. Everage.

Ex-lawman convicted of capital murder

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Jurors who convicted Hilton Crawford of capital murder for killing the 12-year-old son of longtime friends now must decide whether the former lawman spends the rest of his life in prison or is put to death by injection.

The trial's punishment phase begins Monday for Crawford, 57, who stood emotionless between his two attorneys as the jury announced its verdict after 62 minutes of deliberation Friday.

Standing quietly in the back of the courtroom at Sam Houston University's Criminal Justice Center — just six blocks from the Texas death chamber — were Carl and Paulette Everett, whose son, McKay, was abducted from their Conroe home last September, beaten and shot. His decomposing body was found several days later in a swamp off Interstate 10 near Lafayette, La.

"Paulette said she heard McKay's voice in this verdict. She's very thankful," a family spokesman, Mike Mayes, said.

In closing arguments, prosecutors painted Crawford as a predator driven by selfishness to murder his close friends' only child in a botched ransom scheme to pay mounting debts.

"He was an evil, greedy, heartless man. He knew how to lull those who trusted him," prosecutor Nancy Neff said. "Hilton Crawford was a snake waiting to strike."

At one point, she showed them a photograph of McKay's broken skull.



A True Story:

TRUSTGATE

The Johonnas Eicke Story

another 'chapter' of the destructive capability of the federal 'government,' in covering up its crimes against the American people and enforcing 'their' agenda(s) to the detriment and destruction of this country.

By Johonnas Eicke
Political Prisoner

Bill Clinton and his federal gang stole $500 Million from a Trust. Funds that were to be used to pay off the National Debt. By the facts presented below, it will be evident that the 'elite' and their 'puppets' in Washington, D.C. will do *anything* necessary to defraud the American people, to continue the lies, scams, and policys even to committing acts of murder. 'They' have no concern for truth, justice or the American way. Their only desire is to control the American 'slaves', to satisfy their greed, and to perpetuate misery upon this land. Look around, the evidence is everywhere!

The following is a synopsis of the major events, which are verifiable by eyewitnesses, evidence found in the several cases, affidavits, etc., surrounding the death of Richard L. Jones, the theft/disappearance of funds and property by 'government agents', the phony arrest, trial, and incarceration of Jones' successors and the massive cover-up of the governmental fraud which was the aim and result of such actions.

This story/article and the facts presented herein, involves the 'successors' Johonnas Eicke, Bridget (Jones) Eicke, and Heather Altshuler.

1970's: Richard L. Jones (RLJ), Bloomington Illinois, a design engineer, was trained by a retired German banker in the details of private international banking. RLJ conducted several very large transactions to Europe for governments and government banks (Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, etc.)

RLJ had his commissions from those transactions transferred to the Continental First Bank of Chicago, Ill., held under the trustee at the bank: C. William Sundin. Mr. Sundin made an unauthorized transfer of those funds to Seattle First Bank, Seattle, Washington, with a security officer of SeaFirst: Christian Palzer of Falls City, Washington. During the transfer, Mr. Sundin redirected the funds (stole them). The amount was $675 billion.

RLJ filed over 200 sworn complaints naming the conspirators in the theft of his funds. These complaints went to the FBI, the U.S. Dept. Of Justice, and Illinois State Police Major John Henry. To cover their complicity in the theft, the U.S. Dept. of Justice filed federal fraud charges against RLJ in U.S. District Court, Springfield, Illinois in 1979: Case No. 79-30019, U.S. v. Richard Jones. The essence of the 46 counts of wire and mail fraud was the government's position that RLJ was a con man and a fraud and could not have conducted the large transactions because that was more money than existed in the world. RLJ presented his defense of two weeks sworn testimony from bankers from around the world who proved to the jury that RLJ had, by his own signature, conducted a $1.2 Trillion transaction. The jury sent RLJ home not guilty on all counts, on December 21, 1979.

1980: To try to stop RLJ, government agents and their paid hit men began a campaign of terror against RLJ: shooting out the windows of his house and automobile, continual phone threats, interference in his mail, bomb threats, stabbing him, blowing up his car, etc.

1984: (June) RLJ married Bridget Newton, a petite lady, born in Maricopa County, Arizona, She was a computer programmer and specialist, and she computerized RLJ's banking and project which was to be RLJ's final transaction (1986). All elements of the transaction was in hand, including a delivery contract for over 11 thousand tons of processed gold. The funding date was set for June 1, 1986.

1986: RLJ's client base had grown to approximately 4,000 clients worldwide, each with contracts for transactions of $100 million; which would produce an amount of $13 million per contract for establishment or banking in America.

(April) RLJ was again poisoned by a hired 'security advisor and bodyguard' who turned out to be a 'government informant'. On April 10, 1986 at a meeting in Chicago, RLJ was slipped a 'scotch' and became very ill shortly thereafter. He was driven home by Bridget and died five days later in the early a.m. on April 15.

CIA and IRS jointly worked to remove Bridget and seize all funds and accounts worldwide. This was accomplished by August, 1986, and in March 1987, Bridget had been run through the sham trial in U.S. District Court in Springfield, Ill. on 6 phony federal charges after the U.S. Attorney Patrick Chesley admitted that Bridget had not committed a crime.

1986: Johonnas Eicke, Snyder, Texas, met Bridget in Illinois. Johonnas has been a client with RLJ by mail, but had never met the Jones. Johonnas and Bridget married in October, and Johonnas began helping Bridget to prepare for her trial coming up in March, 1987.

1987: (March) After the trial, in which Bridget's attorney refused to present any defense, Johonnas heard rumor that two jurors, had voted "not guilty" instead of convicting Bridget, a motion to poll the jury was prepared and filed. Within 48 hours a murder contract had been paid for the deaths of Johonnas, Bridget and her two sons. Johonnas had contacts who thought they could nullify the murder contract so Johonnas and Bridget were ordered out of town for a couple of days so the murder contract could be nullified. As it turned out the murder contract came so high in the government that Johonnas, Bridget and her two sons were later forced to leave the country to save their lives.

(April) Safe contacts were made in the Bahamas, and the foursome were placed in a safe-house in the Bahamas while contacts in the States tried to nullify the murder contract. Government assets (agents) went to the Bahamas to find the foursome, resulting in several threatening incidents, some so severe the foursome were forced to repeatedly fly from island to island to stay alive.

Later, the foursome where able to return incognito to Florida and then to North Carolina.

1989 (October) Johonnas was arrested in N. Carolina on bogus fraud charges which were dismissed about a month later. (NCIC report - 1995) However, rather than releasing Johonnas, the State held him for nine months in a maximum security pretrial holding unit at the Raleigh State Prison. The charges stemmed from $75 Million which transferred into North Carolina Trust. Johonnas was authorized to issue and clear drafts of up to $25 million each, with a stated limit in number of drafts issued, bank to bank, trust to trust. It appears that the IMF (International Monetary Fund) banking mononpoly did not like true private banking in the sacred precinets they had stolen from the Americans, even though under U.S. Law such arrangements and transactions are fully legitimate. So 'they' tried 'regulation' by 'prosecution!' Secret Service Agents from Charlotte stole the trust funds and had Johonnas arrested to cover their complicity. Johonnas was a trust agent of the trust and was refused access to counsel, Magistrate, F.B.I., etc. The arrest was without 'warrant' and no warrant in law or in fact. Johannas was then charged with 22 counts of 'conspiracy' & obtaining property by a false pretense' and a 417 Million dollar "bond" was placed on him.

1990: (Feb.) Bridget was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment by judge Richard Mills, Springfield, Ill. Bridget had been arrested in October 1989, then almost was killed in Sangamon County, Illinois Jail. Bridget had been in a car wreck in 1978 which broke her back in four places and crushed a hole in her skull. In the Sangamon County jail incident, Bridget was placed in a solitary cell, on the concrete floor, while a man in civilian clothes was allowed into the cell and repeatedly kicked her in the head.

Bridget's case centered around CIA operative Donald A. Montgomery and IRS Agent Michael Bandy. Montgomery was inserted into Bridget's home as a "bodyguard" after RLJ received so many intense death threats against his family. Montgomery actually moved into Bridget's home upon RLJ's death. Montgomery and Bandy stole a briefcase from Bridget containing $1.2 million in cashier's checks made payable to Bridget. The two operatives forged Bridget's name on the checks and cashed them through their private account, at Mt. Zion National Bank, Mt. Zion, Illinois. They then used the cash, without Bridget's knowledge nor consent, to structure bogus phone calls using Bridget's calling card, and to structure (operation of a sting) bogus banking arrangements which the government prosecutors used to convict Bridget. Then, to cover the fact that the IRS had removed Bridget's files, computers, and other papers and effects from Bridget's home, all without authority and without a warrant, they arranged for Bridget to receive an additional charge of concealing those papers, etc. from the grand jury. As the IRS agent testified on the stand: If we had let the grand jury know that we had the evidence they sought, and not Bridget, it would have blown the entire investigation.

1991: (May) Bridget was sentenced an additional two years imprisionment for failing to appear for her sentencing. Johonnas was sentenced to 32 months for aiding and abetting in Bridget's failure to appear — they were in the Bahamas!

1992: (September) Johonnas filed a commercial lien to recover funds taken from his N. Carolina home in 1989. This lien has been accepted in the international banking community. Johonnas also attempted to obtain release from federal prison, as he was due for mandatory release the previous February.

(October) Johonnas was released from federal prison after being locked up 36 months on a 32 month bogus sentence. Johonnas was then followed for the next 14 months by (Feds) international police 'trying to find where he hid the money.'

1993: (October) Johonnas and another trust agent Heather Altshuler began investigating for a viable means of disbursing trust funds to pay off the agriculture debt of America. A number of payments were blocked somewhere around 550 billion.

By the end of 1993, several million dollars in agriculture debt had been paid off, See Deuteronomy 15:1.

1994: January 6 — Johonnas was arrested and imprisioned until October 5. He was released in Denver on October 5. (Same Illinois case)

October 28 — Johannas was arrested north of Detroit, Michigan, and held for trial in Lubbock Texas.

November 1 — Heather was arrested in London, England, and held for extradition in the Lubbock case (Still in London prison 01, June, 1996 — moved to Lubbock June 28th.)

1995: (August) Johonnas in trial in Lubbock, Texas. Judge Sam Cummings forced and attorney on Johonnas, over his objections. The attorney Marvin William's Jr. Refused to investigate Johonnas' case and defense evidence. He refused to present any defense witnesses or evidence, and simply said, "The defense rests."

The case centered around cashier's checks issued by Central Dominion Trust, a private international banking trust of which Johonnas is a trust agent. Certain government asset's Agents had been seizing the cashier's checks and cashing them and pocketing the proceeds. Johonnas was imprisioned to cover up the cash theft. Johonnas received a sentence of 71 months, and is still in prison.

1995-1996: Attorney Paul Young (Springfield, Utah) and private investigators working with him, obtained their own independent evidence showing that Central Dominion Trust is quite likely the largest world money trust in existence. They received documentation from London which, upon further investigation, showed a theft of $500 million from the trust in 1995, this by William Clinton, Janet Reno, and Lloyd Bentson. In July and August, Paul Young tried to communicate with attorney Marvin William's to provide evidence for Johonnas defense, but Marvin William's refused to communicate and consider the evidence which would show that Johonnas was innocent of the charges and that the checks which the prosecutor said were bogus were actually good checks. Paul Young then attempted to arrange to have funds placed into the security of the court to prove that the checks were backed by good, clean, clear funds, and the Dept. Of Justice blocked Paul Young at every step. He was poisioned on August 3 and threatened that if he went to Lubbock to assist Johonnas in trial, he would not return to Utah alive. His office has been broken into repeatedly and the Eicke files targeted and stolen. His computers have been sabotaged, his phone service interupted and cut off, his phone wires cut and tapped, his faxes interrupted, his staff threatened at gunpoint to get off the Eicke case, his family threatened, his attorney-client trust funds cut off, and many other abuses of government power perpetrated against him and his investigators.

Their investigations have shown that the source of the problems against RLJ and Bridget and now against Johonnas stem from Dr. Gordon Dibattisto of Lake Worth, Florida. Dr. Dibattisto is reportedly in control of the Wackenhut forces of the CIA, and is head of the council of 12 (regents) of the New World Order anti-government movement. Dr. Dibattisto carries a Vatican diplomatic passport and controls most if not all of the private transactions of the Vatican State Bank, the mysterious Le Banco de Operation de Religion which has been embroiled in various multi-billion dollars frauds, drug money laundering and illicit arms deals around the world in recent years. Dr. Dibattisto controls C. William Sundin and two of Sundin's old army buddies in the secret government: Judge Richard Mills (Illinois), John B. Nelson, formerly of Mancos, Colorado), and Roy Schwasinger (formerly of Ft. Collins, Colorado).

June 1, Update

Paul Young, an attorney is in communication with an attorney network of attorneys in all states and who are working to right many political and financial wrongs which plague America. The network says that the Eicke case is the largest case in the last 100 years in America. It touches every man, woman and child in America and many foreign countries.

Also to note, Paul Young's office has been broken into at least three times, computer files taken, phones lines interupted and death threats received!

There is presently no indication of any relief available through any court to right the wrongs suffered by Bridget, Johonnas and Heather. Heather has applied for political asylum, but that too has been thwarted by interceptions of fax and telephone communications, together with insider directives to deny a valid asylum of a political prisoner who has a valid and specific fear for her life if returned to the U.S. due to an active murder contract on her life for uncovering judicial misconduct regarding bribes Richard Mills took to incarcerate Bridget and Johannas.

If you think the debt loan on America and Americans from Canada and Mexico is high, read Deuteronomy 15:1 and remember that that the U.S. (federal) government is the tool used by the banksters to keep Central Dominion Trust and its agents from distributing the funds to cancel the National debt in the range of some $20 trillion Dollars!

Editor comment; Yet many will play in the "Election" racket/game, only to further "vote" themselves more of the same and continued corruption, enslavement, and self denial of absolute truth! May God have mercy on our souls, because the Clintonistas don't give a damn about the rest of you! Sweet dreams.

Note: The publication of this article may result in further mistreatment of Johonnas Eicke but could also result in serious bodily injury and or death, even while incarcerated even though the publication was upon Mr. Eicke's request. Also, like his attorney, Paul Young, who's office has been broken into at least three times having computer files stolen, phone service disrupted, outgoing faxes having been blocked, and death threats received, The American's Bulletin may experience some type of form of intervention or retaliation for exercising our first Amendment in relation to the Johonnas Eicke story. Time will tell!

Reprinted with permission from THE AMERICAN'S BULLETIN, July/August 1996. (541) 779-7709

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

JUL 21 1996

Court documents link Unabomber to 17th explosion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski has been linked to a bombing that occurred near his remote Montana cabin four days after his arrest.

No one was injured in the April 7 blast, but at the time, agents were searching Kaczynski's cabin for evidence.

Although Kaczynski had been arrested four days earlier, he was linked to the bombing in court documents filed Friday.

It was not clear whether the device was triggered deliberately or accidentally, or might have been on a timer.

The bombing marked the 17th explosion attributed to the Unabomber, according to court documents. The previous 16 killed three people and injured 23 during the shadowy bomber's 18-year campaign against the evils of a technological society.

Officials at the U.S. attorney's offices in Sacramento — where Kaczynski awaits trial — and in San Francisco declined to comment on the matter Friday. FBI officials in Sacramento could not be reached.

Details of the 17th explosion were not included in the court documents.

Control Taxes?

HOW ABOUT
•Tax Free Annuities
•Retirement Accounts
•Mutual Funds



Call
Ernie Sears
1816 26th Street
573-3858

NOW OPEN!

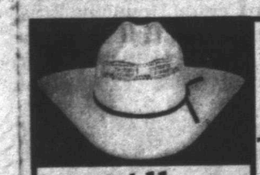
Sun Loan Company

2519 College Ave. Snyder 915-573-2653
Loans Start At $100 to $418.75
Call Mary, Anita, Melissa or Yvette

NOW OPEN
"GARRETT'S GREAT WESTERN"
RESTAURANT

FEATURING:
EMU Steaks
from KKK Ranch, Snyder
T-Bone Steaks
Rib-eye Steaks
Filet-Mignon
New-York Strips
Top Sirloin

ENJOY OUR NEWLY DECORATED DINING ROOM
-NON-SMOKING-
OPEN FROM 5:00 P.M. TIL 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY BUFFET FROM 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
800 EAST COLISEUM DRIVE, SNYDER, TEXAS
CALL 573-0000
"As Good As The Best Betier Than The Rest"



All Men's & Women's Short Sleeve & Sleeveless Shirts
Buy 1 At Regular Price and Get The Second Of Equal Or Less Value
1/2 OFF

All Straw Hats 30% OFF

Men's Riata Jeans
Reg. $31.95
Now $24.95

All Lucchese Boots
Includes:
Belly Ostrich Ropers
Reg. $249.95
Assorted Cowboy Boots
Values to $369.95
Now $169.95

Find The Flaw On Any Tony Lama Imperfect and Get An Extra 10% OFF

Hurry! Sale Ends July 27th

WOODS WB BOOTS
E-I 20
Colorado City
Open Mon-Sat
8:30-6:00
1-800-29BOOTS
728-3722

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1996 Universal Press Syndicate



Girlie Calendars at Work Offend Man's Wife at Home

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I am unable to come to grips with and hope that you can offer me some advice. I am a 35-year-old married mother of three. I have a solid marriage and a good family life. We are a religious couple who attend church regularly, do not drink alcohol or use tobacco, and refrain from using vulgar language.

My husband works for the city in a 24-hour plant that is manned by all males in a situation where work space is shared by all. Some of the men have taken the liberty of hanging calendars that feature scantily clad or partially nude young women. My husband finds this very offensive and against his religious beliefs, as do I. One of the other men has the same values, and he took one of the calendars down and threw it away. He later was reprimanded for destroying another person's personal property.

Abby, is there anything that can be done about this? We do not feel that another person's perverted ideas should be forced on the other men who have to share the same work areas.

My husband chooses to ignore the calendar pictures because he feels there is nothing he can do about it. I feel that this is a public work area that should be free of such trash. Do we have any rights? I would appreciate a serious answer, Abby, because I am very troubled about this effort to publicly degrade women.

TROUBLE AT WORK

DEAR TROUBLE: The calendars are hung in your husband's workplace, not yours, and he works in a public facility. You may not approve of the calendar art, but your husband has the right attitude: Ignore it. A lawyer could tell you if he has any rights in the matter. What's "trash" to one person may be "art" to another.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Like many before me, I never thought I'd need to write to you, but I have a problem that is really bugging me.

Almost three years ago my son married, and some good friends of ours have not sent a gift. We sent nice gifts to their two children when they married. Now their third child is getting married and we have, of course, received an invitation to the wedding.

More than a year ago, they admitted they had not sent a gift to our son and his wife, but they didn't even ask for their address.

I had a pleasant conversation with this friend recently, but I didn't bring up the absence of a gift to my son. You can't very well ask friends why they haven't given your child a wedding gift, can you? I guess there is nothing I can do; nevertheless, I am perplexed and disappointed that they have not seen fit to reciprocate.

I know a gift is just that — a gift — but there are certain "rules" that most people follow. If you print this, sign me ...

NAMELESS PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: There is no way a person can ask friends why they haven't sent your child a gift. If there is, I am not aware of it.

* * *

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I presume that you, and most of your readers who are more than 40 years old, have heard the expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

Was the fat lady they were referring to Kate Smith?

OLD-TIMER

DEAR OLD-TIMER: No, it wasn't Kate Smith. A reader asked me that question in 1987. The research was quite interesting.

One resource attributed that expression to Dick Motta, coach of the Washington Bullets basketball team, and later coach of the Dallas Mavericks. He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 basketball playoffs, and he meant, "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played." Another source credits Dan Cook, a San Antonio sportscaster, who said it was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's line, "The game isn't over 'til it's over." Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the Library of Congress.

After I published that information, a reader offered another source of this popular expression. Retired Capt. Charlie E. Milton, U.S. Army, informed me that the expression originated in connection with opera, and the lady it referred to was a heavy-set soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Gotterdammerung."

Still another reader wrote to me about it, and his letter is so interesting I'm printing it again in its entirety:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that great opera star Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Boheme" with Jan Peerce as Rudolfo and Zinka as Mimi. She towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a frozen little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like the boxer Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words.

Jan, by the way, was my neighbor. When his father was alive, Jan did not want his father to walk the seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill and others in the little congregation. The house practically shook.

IRA D. SHPRINTZEN,
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps it's time to refigure gift giving for senior citizens. I'm 84 and disabled. As for gifts, I don't want anything I have to dust, feed, or put away in a drawer and never use. I know better than anyone what my wants and needs are, and money is always welcome.

I give cash gifts for the following reasons: Money is easily exchanged, comes in different denominations, is evidence of love or concern, it's the right color, easy to mail, one size fits all wallets, purses and billfolds, everybody uses it, and nobody returns it to the store.

I would also like to share my hints for a second honeymoon: Bring medications, money or plastic, sports equipment and leisure clothes. Don't bring: friends, relatives, worries, old arguments, aggravations, children, pets, inhibitions, nightgowns or pajamas.

You may use my name.

GEORGE A. WILDEBOOR,
SAVANNAH, MO.

DEAR GEORGE: Good advice. I've been suggesting cash gifts for years. And your suggestions for what to take on a second honeymoon could apply to vacations, too.

* * *

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Will Collier earns $10,000 scholarship

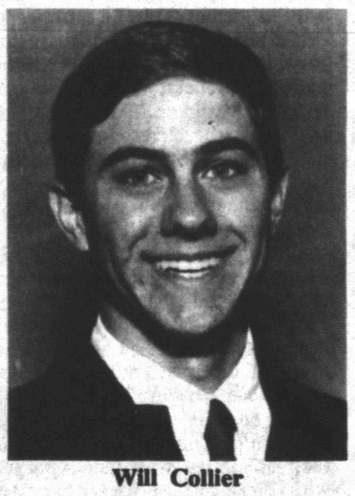
HOUSTON — Will Collier was awarded a $10,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo FFA scholarship recently during special ceremonies at the Texas State FFA Convention held in Houston.

Collier, the son of Tim and Connie Collier of Snyder, was a member of the Snyder FFA chapter and plans to major in agricultural economics at Texas Tech University. He recently graduated in the top quarter of his class at Snyder High School.

He served as FFA chapter and district president and was a delegate to the district, area and state conventions. He received the Star Chapter Farmer award as well as the Star Greenhand and Star Lone Star degrees.

He was a member of the farm business management, dairy cattle, crops, meats, Texas public relations and senior chapter conducting teams.

The Texas FFA is dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of young people by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.



Will Collier

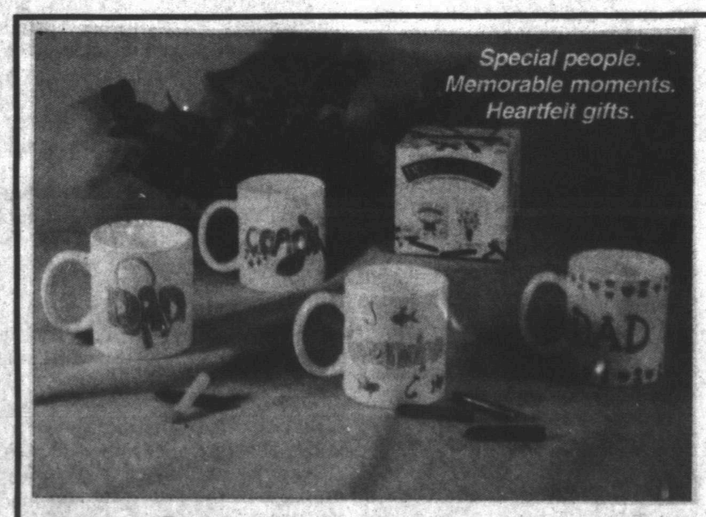
Recipients of the show's FFA awards were chosen by members of the Texas Education Agency. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadersahip skills throughout their high school careers. All Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo FFA scholarship recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship presentations were part of week long activities of the 68th annual Texas State FFA Convention, including workshops, seminars and the election of new FFA state officers.

More than 61,000 young people are members of the Texas FFA, which represents approximately 14 percent of the national membership total.

The 50 scholarships presented by the show were funded through net proceeds from the 1995 Houston Livesatock Show and Rodeo and are only a part of the $2,470,000 in scholarships awarded o 317 students this year.

In addition, the organization also gives graduate assistantships worth $360,000, school art contest scholarships at $70,000, more than $150,000 in research grants and various other contributions to Texas colleges and universities. These contributions bring the show's 1996-1997 educational committment to more than $3.5 million.



DESIGN A MUG™ allows you to release the artist within to create a one-of-a-kind personalized gift that fits any occassion!

It takes only 3 minutes to create a gift

It's easy:
1. Color the mug.
2. Place it in the oven or microwave.
3. Give it as a gift!

It's simple, easy, fun...and it's INSTANT. Just imagine all the possibilities! You are only minutes away from giving a gift that will be cherished for a lifetime!

DESIGN A MUG™
includes crayons, gift card and instructions. Completely food, microwave and dishwasher safe. The perfect gift for any occasion!

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

Rebels taking credit for ambush

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A newly surfaced armed group says it ambushed a military patrol in southern Mexico, during which a civilian was killed, in reprisal for military repression, a newspaper reported.

In a front page story Friday, the Reforma newspaper said it received a statement from the group that calls itself the Popular Revolutionary Army, claiming it mounted the attack in Guerrero state.

Reforma said it found the statement in a telephone booth, acting on a tip. There was no immediate way to verify the document's authenticity, but such groups often publicize their views in this manner in Mexico.

Mexican media have reported that masked gunmen ambushed a military vehicle on a rural road between the towns of Tixtla and Chilapa on Tuesday. A 16-year-old youth in a truck just behind the vehicle was killed in the cross fire, and a captain and another civilian in the truck were wounded.

The Defense Department repeatedly denied the captain or any other military personnel were wounded.

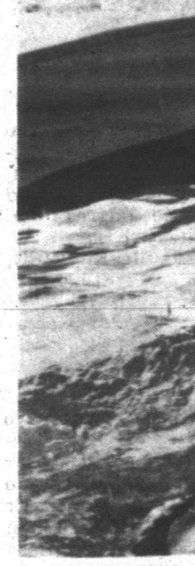
Heart of West Texas Home Care

Serving the people of Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Fisher, Nolan, Coke and Sterling counties

"West Texas health professionals caring for West Texans."

Call 1-800-728-2657 for more information.

Local/Nat



WATER BOYS
ing heat in the

Betty
new

GOLDEN V
(AP) — Betty C
the nation's cer
fall.

General Mills
than a year deve
als with flavors
baked goods so

3 aband
with ac

SANDY, Ut
newborn kitten
the chihuahua.

The kittens w
few hours after
them Sunday ni

Tammy Dalt
ment, took the k
an eyedropper,
delivered a pup

It worked. D
and the dog "th

Pellene's pu
siblings.

"He kind of



WATER BOYS — Brothers, Rocky Treat, 8, and Brandon Treat, 10, find refuge from the unrelenting heat in their swimming pool. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Poll says tight fight may be ahead for control of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gains among older voters have boosted Republican hopes for this fall's congressional races, according to an Associated Press poll that showed President Clinton's political standing little changed from the end of last year.

Asked how they would vote if elections for Congress were today, 41 percent of registered voters in the survey said Democratic and 40 percent said Republican. Fourteen percent said they were undecided and the rest said they would not vote or refused to answer.

The AP survey results represented the best Republican showing on this question in months; two other recent national surveys showed Democrats with a 3-percentage-point edge on the congressional ballot question.

Taken together, the data suggest "control of Congress remains up for grabs," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "The next 100 days will count a lot more than the previous 100 days."

In a December AP poll, Democrats enjoyed a 48 percent to 37 percent lead over Republicans when registered voters were asked their congressional preference. The survey was taken during a contentious period in which Republicans had forced temporary government shutdowns as part of their budget showdown with Clinton.

In that winter poll, 44 percent picked Democrats and 35 percent Republicans when asked which party they trusted most to lead the country for the next four years. In the new survey, voters were evenly split on the question, with each party getting 39 percent support. Eleven percent said they trusted neither party.

"The polarization that was hurting Republicans at the beginning of the year has leveled off somewhat," said Hart. "Some of the sharp edges have worn away."

Indeed, the biggest shift on this question was among voters over age 65. In December, Democrats had a 15-percentage-point edge when older voters were asked which party they trusted more to lead the country. In the new survey, Democrats had just a two-point advantage among these voters.

Likewise, the improved GOP standing against Democrats on the question of congressional preference was driven by older voters: Voters over 65 were evenly divided in the new poll when asked which party they would support for Congress; in December, Democrats had a 20-percentage-point advantage.

The AP survey of 822 registered voters was conducted July 12-16 by ICR Research Group of Media, Pa., a division of AUS Consultants. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

As for the presidential race, the survey showed Clinton with a 12-percentage-point lead in a ballot test against Republican Bob Dole and Ross Perot, who is seeking the nomination of his infant Reform Party. Clinton received 45 percent to 33 percent for Dole and 11 percent for Perot.

Asked whether Clinton should be re-elected, 45 percent said yes and 42 percent said no. Ten percent were undecided and 3 percent refused to answer.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Betty Crocker will introduce new line of cereals this fall

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Betty Crocker will be on the nation's cereal shelves this fall.

General Mills has spent more than a year developing new cereals with flavors reminiscent of baked goods so Betty Crocker, fresh from her own makeover, can bring a new look to the morning with a line of cereal designed to appeal to dessert lovers.

Betty Crocker Cinnamon Streusel and Dutch Apple cereals will join Cheerios, Lucky Charms and other company products.

The Cinnamon Streusel box promises "delicious-baked taste of cinnamon streusel," and the Dutch Apple box tempts the buyer to try the "delicious baked taste of Dutch apple crisp."

"Baked flavors are unique to these cereals. No one else has them," spokesman Joe Rutledge said Friday.

He also noted that General Mills spent months perfecting the technology to drizzle frosting at high speed on the Cinnamon Streusel flakes. That technology remains a closely guarded secret.

The company plans to add other flavors to its Betty Crocker cereal line.

The new Betty Crocker cereals were developed by the same General Mills team responsible for Frosted Cheerios, which were introduced last fall.

Betty Crocker, the General Mills brand with the greatest name recognition, accounts for $1.5 billion, or nearly 30 percent, of the company's annual sales.

3 abandoned kittens find home with accommodating chihuahua

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Since their mother left them, three newborn kittens have found a new place to dwell — with Fellene, the chihuahua.

The kittens were discovered near the Alta View Hospital only a few hours after their mother, believed to be a stray cat, delivered them Sunday night.

Tammy Dalton, an employee in the medical records department, took the kittens home. And after feeding them for a day with an eyedropper, Dalton decided she would try to get her dog, who delivered a puppy six weeks ago, to nurse them.

It worked. Dalton said the kittens went immediately to Fellene, and the dog "thought they were her own."

Fellene's puppy, Champ, doesn't even seem to mind his new siblings.

"He kind of thinks they're toys," she said.

Chief meets with cleared suspect

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The Fullerton police chief told a group of Korean Americans, including a man arrested and cleared in the murder of a highway patrolman, that the arrest was regrettable but not exactly a mistake.

"We are very, very sorry that Mr. Choi was put into this terrible predicament," Chief Pat McKinley said Thursday during a visit to the Korean American Association of Orange County.

Nearby sat Young Ho Choi, a 32-year-old Palm Springs handyman who spent two days in jail in neighboring Fullerton after witnesses identified him Saturday night as the man who killed patrolman Don Burt and fled in his car.

Burt, 25, was shot seven times by the driver of a white BMW he had pulled over in Fullerton. The killer abandoned Burt's cruiser in Anaheim, about seven miles away. Several witnesses watched the shooting from a nearby restaurant.

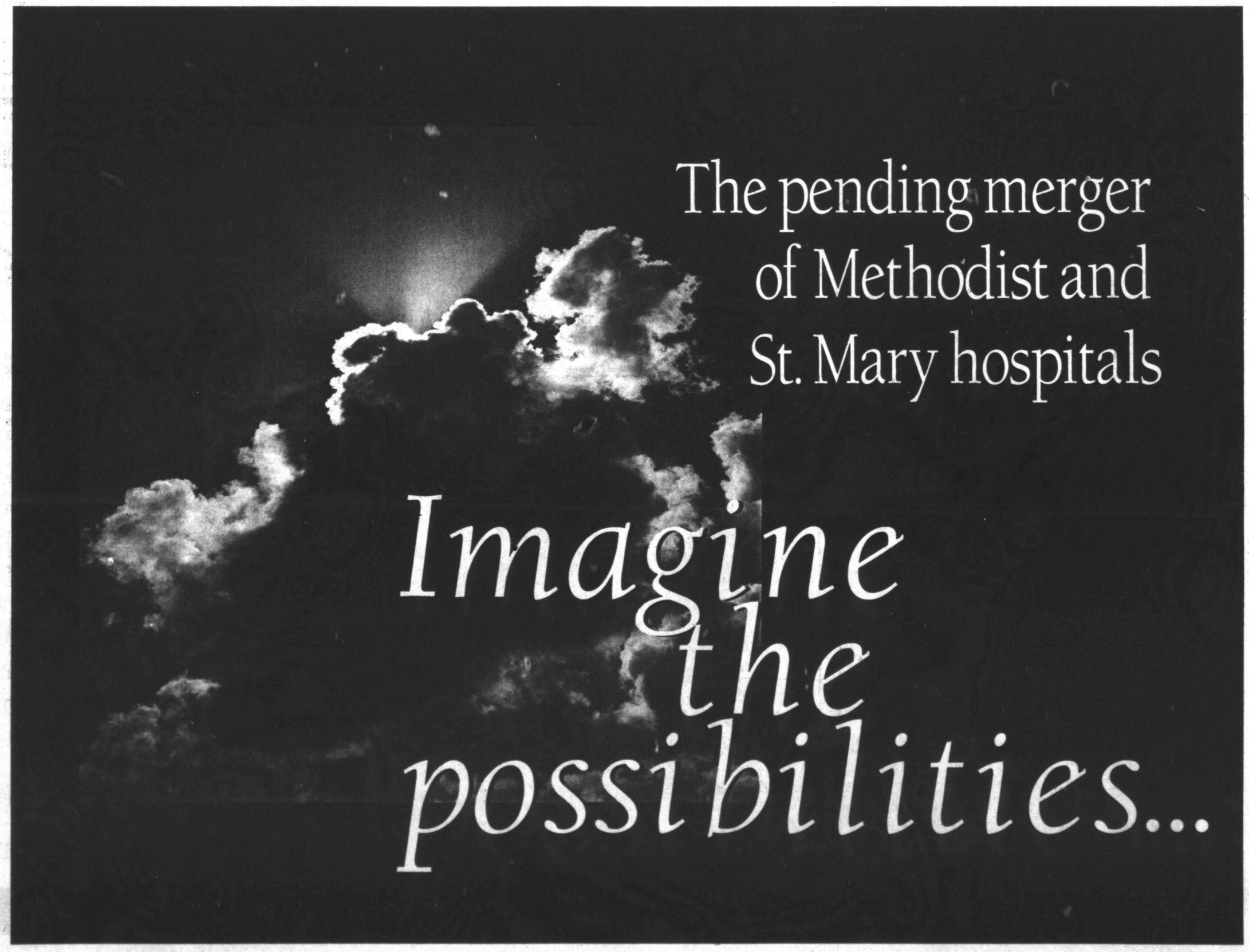
Police in Anaheim arrested Choi after showing him in handcuffs to witnesses in a field identification. He was released on Monday after fingerprint samples failed to match and his hands were found clean of gunpowder traces.

Children 9 and Under
Every Evening 6-8 pm
KIDS PACKS
99¢
SUBWAY
3903 College 573-9782



He likes to rope and ride.
He thought that he could hide.
On July 24th Jerry Nick
will be 50.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Dole calls agreement signed by Bosnian Serb inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole says Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, a war crimes suspect, didn't mean it when he signed a U.S.-brokered agreement to surrender his powers.

In effect, Dole said Friday, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke got snookered.

But State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said that as a result of the agreement, Karadzic's political career is effectively over and the possibility of credible national elections on Sept. 14 is greatly enhanced.

After four days of talks in the Balkans, Karadzic signed a statement in which he promised "to withdraw immediately and permanently from all political activities."

"He will not appear in public, or on radio or television or other media or means of communication or participate in any way in the elections," the statement said.

Holbrooke's negotiating partner during four days of talks was Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. Holbrooke told Milosevic that failure to deliver Karadzic's surrender of power could have meant international economic sanctions against Serbia.

The Clinton administration had sought Karadzic's ouster from Bosnian Serb politics ever since the Dayton peace agreement was signed last November. He has been accused by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, of crimes against humanity.

In a statement, Dole said the resignation is unlikely to lead to a "significant reduction of Karadzic's authority or influence."

"Instead of insisting on the arrest of Karadzic and (military commander) Ratko Mladic as war criminals, the Clinton administration is accepting the pretense that Karadzic is relinquishing power, when the reality is that he will continue to control the party and the government through puppet leaders," Dole added.

Administration enthusiasm over the agreement was tempered by the fact that Karadzic is still a free man, beyond the reach of the war crimes tribunal.

Bystander tries to conk 'bad guy' during drill

WAITSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Police, volunteer firefighters and ambulance drivers got some unexpected help during an emergency drill.

While acting out a hostage situation, a deputy marshal drew his gun and was engaged in a standoff with a man holding a knife at his girlfriend's throat.

That's just when retired businessman Bill Thompson rode up on his bike, grabbed a hammer and sprang into action.

"He was sneaking up behind the suspect and was going to conk him on the head," Marshal Michelle Long said. "We were yelling at him to stop. It took us a few times to get through to him this was not real."

Long, who knows Thompson and most of the other 1,000 people in this southeastern Washington town, says it's nice to know you can count on your neighbors in a true emergency.

"It's one of the nice things about living in a small town."

B. patrol opens doors to public

McALLEN (AP) — With immigration agencies facing heightened scrutiny, one South Texas Border Patrol office opened its doors to the public Friday in an effort to polish a tarnished image.

"This is something that I'm doing to reach out to my community," said Joe Garza, chief of the McAllen sector of the Border Patrol. "We always strive to improve our image."

All day Friday, the McAllen headquarters held an open house, providing tours of the facility as well as displaying immigration-fighting tools such as a helicopter, patrol boat and night-vision equipment.

Individuals interested in jobs with the agency also were given the opportunity to speak with officers about how to apply, Garza said.

Garza said the primary reason for the open house was to allow the community to interact with the Border Patrol.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, July 21, 1996

The probability that you will achieve your objectives is strong in the year ahead. Remain focused when confronted with competition or a challenge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, guard against the inclination to worry about things that may never happen. If you continue to expect negative results, your wishes may come true. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A painful lesson you've learned from a past experience could serve as your guideline for success today. Conversely, if you ignore what you know you will fail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must be firm and prudent when managing your resources today. If you are stuck with a bum deal, a fresh surge of new funds will not make things better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you encounter opposition today, do not try to overcome it by using more forceful tactics. You can only succeed if you are willing to compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Initially, you may be inclined to do things the hard way today. If you put your imagination to work, you can find the path of least resistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pleasurable pursuits should not detract from the time and attention you should devote to more serious matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your financial affairs today, timing could make or break you. Do not do things prematurely or let doubts impede your ability to act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have an open mind, you can always learn something of value from others. Try to adopt that attitude today and don't monopolize conversations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, do not buy something if you do not have the cash immediately at your disposal. If you spend extravagantly now, you will regret it later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must try not to be insincere about an arrangement you're trying to put together today. Demand the same courtesy from everyone involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of your responsibilities might temporarily pass into someone else's hands today. However, this will not mean that the issue has been resolved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a disagreement arises between you and a close friend today, don't debate the matter in front of others. Settle the score quietly.

©1996 by NEA, Inc.

Your Birthday

Monday, July 22, 1996

Improvements in friendships and social associations are indicated in the year ahead. Your biggest breaks might come through new friends you will meet at work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without drawing attention to yourself, you can improve the life of someone you love. Your tactics will be commendable. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might finally get the chance today to say all the nice things you've always wanted to say to a dear and loyal friend. Take advantage of this opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Generally speaking, you could be lucky today, especially in regard to your reputation at work. Capitalize on any situation that will enhance your skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your conduct can earn you the admiration and respect of others today, socially as well as in business situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation might change today, allowing you to augment your finances. This will be something you've thought about, but couldn't handle independently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A successful agreement can be negotiated today if you make a few concessions. Try to be fair. Your partner will appreciate your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When thinking about your career today, don't focus too much on what's in it for you. If your efforts are noteworthy, you will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if you take lessons to improve your proficiency in a sport you like, your ability to retain knowledge will be better than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might acquire something valuable in an unusual fashion today. The maneuvering will be engineered by a person who loves you a lot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, try to think of life as a favorable exchange and make every effort to live up to your high standards. Try to be kind to everyone around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A current hobby can be developed to provide additional income. Discuss what you have to offer with a friend who understands marketing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and someone you have known for a long time might take a closer look at one another today. Assets which were overlooked previously will be appreciated now.

©1996 by NEA, Inc.

Gramm, Morales square off over same-sex marriages

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said Friday that Democratic opponent Victor Morales went too far in criticizing the Republican senator as "homophobic" and "a bigot" over the issue of same-sex marriages.

On Thursday, Gramm opened the exchange by implying that Morales was un-Texan because he wouldn't say how he stands on federal legislation to deny Social Security and other benefits to same-sex partners.

Morales responded by saying the issue is just divisive politics on an issue that will ultimately be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. He called Gramm's attack on him the action of a bigot.

"I'll grant him that, he's been consistently a bigot in terms of the gays," Morales said. "Homophobic I'd even call it.

"That doesn't mean I think people who disagree with the homosexual lifestyle are homophobic. That doesn't mean I think people who don't like gays are bigoted, I just think Phil Gramm is."

While discussing increased efforts to stop border drug trafficking with Gov. George W. Bush in Austin on Friday, Gramm said that Morales went too far.

"Those are very strong words," Gramm said. "I've tried throughout my political career to stay away from those kinds of words.

"I don't think if you disagree with Mr. Morales on single-sex marriages that that makes you a bigot. I don't think we help the political debate by using those kind of words."

The chief monetary unit of Papua New Guinea is the kina, and its chief fractional unit is the toea.

RAILHEAD TRADE DAYS

Heritage House Tours
West Texas Museum

July 20-21

Antique Malls

Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 242
Colorado City
TX 79512
(915) 728-3403

Third Weekend of March, July & November in Historic Downtown Colorado City, The Heart of West Texas
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts
Antiques
Food
Gifts
Clothing

Imagine the possibili

Stronger to

The pending merger of Met
St. Mary hospitals is the fi
insuring that the quality
Lubbock and the surround
enjoy today will conti
improve and meet the ever
needs of tomorrow
It makes good sense to c
our strengths into a healt
dedicated to improving and
the health of our comm
through our continued Christ

ST. MARY HO
A Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Congregation
LUBBOCK METHODIST

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Is increased drug dosage safe?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have high blood pressure. My doctor gave me a half Tenormin a day. He retired and his replacement wants me to take two pills a day. I'm afraid of what the increased dosage might do to me. Is this safe?

DEAR READER: Tenormin (atenolol) is a beta-blocker used to treat heart disease and hypertension. Ordinarily, the dose of the drug is adjusted depending on how the patient responds; that is, increasing amounts are prescribed until the blood pressure is controlled.

Evidently, your blood pressure has risen to an unacceptably high level, and your new physician has suggested that you take two pills a day instead of a half.

This is acceptable medical procedure. You will not be receiving too much — unless your blood pressure drops too low (in the range of 120/60 or lower). Follow the doctor's directions and continue to monitor your blood pressure, either at home or in his office.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." 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: I read in your column about blood pressure rising in a doctor's office. God forbid one of you guys would consider a home visit. Whatever happened to doctors making house calls, anyway?

DEAR READER: I dunno. I make house calls, as do most of the physicians in my community. I realize that house calls are not popular among doctors in certain areas — especially in urban neighborhoods — but I believe that house calls serve an important purpose, and I hope they don't go out of style.

You may be interested to learn that house calls are staging a comeback. As competition increases among practitioners and Health Maintenance Organizations, more physicians are discovering that house calls are a good way to "maintain market share" (read: keep patients), so the trend away from house calls may be reversing. This is good.

However, house calls should not be abused. For example, I wouldn't travel to a patient's house only to obtain a blood-pressure reading, unless there were extenuating circumstances.

"White-coat hypertension" (the increase in blood pressure that some people exhibit under the stress of seeing a doctor) can easily be detected with a do-it-yourself home blood-pressure kit. Most of these units are accurate and relatively inexpensive.

In my practice, I've found that such devices are invaluable; patients can monitor their own blood pressures without the nuisance and expense of an office call. You might consider this option, as you continue your search for a physician who is willing to provide home-care when you need it.

© 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

"Ignoring 'Right to Die' Directives, Medical Community Is Being Sued" trumpeted the front-page headline in the June 2, 1996, New York Times. Finally, it seems, patients may be getting the respect owed them. Those people who sign advance directives, only to have them disregarded by hospitals and physicians, are — at last — getting their day in court. And winning.

The encapsulated stories in the Times' article underscore a modern tragedy that has, as its basis, patients' rights vs. the traditional role of the medical profession: The right to die is pitted against the medical canon of high-tech survival.

In a nutshell, here is what often happens. You, as a rational adult, decide that you do not wish to be kept alive through artificial means in a vegetative state. You sign a legal document that expresses your preferences and instructs medical professionals under what circumstances you would refuse treatment. Because you know that you may be unconscious at the time the document is most needed, you designate, in writing, a relative as your health-care proxy — someone who is legally able to make life-and-death decisions for you if you cannot.

Sometime later, you have a stroke, the ambulance is called and you are taken to a hospital. The doctors, assuming that this serious medical condition may not be permanent, give you intravenous fluids and a variety of drugs.

The next day, you stop breathing and slip into a deep coma. Well, the doctors explain to your proxy, the patient will surely die without respiratory assistance. So, reluctantly, the proxy allows you to be put on a ventilator. Two weeks later, you're still in a coma and your nutritional level is becoming a concern. Hey, the doctors say, the patient has to be fed. Again, reluctantly, the proxy gives consent for a stomach tube through which liquid food can be administered. A month later, still in a coma, you're transferred to a nursing home where you will continue to exist for several more years, at a staggering financial and emotional cost.

Where did the system go wrong? Why were your wishes ignored? Patients' families are now turning to the courts for answers to these — and other related — questions. The tack taken by many plaintiffs' attorneys is simple: Unwanted and unauthorized treatment constitutes illegal assault and battery on the patient.

Short of suing — a protracted and exhausting procedure — what can people do to avoid the prolonged and painful process of high-tech dying?

As a practicing physician, I must frequently deal with this issue, and I've found that open communication is one answer. Yes, advance directives are important. But it's also vital that you discuss the provisions of your advance directive with your doctor — before a catastrophe occurs. Family members must agree with your decision. Later, if you are too ill to express your preferences, the doctor must give your family — or your proxy — an honest assessment of the situation, and do his best to carry out your directive.

Right-to-die advocates insist that hospitals often do not pay enough attention to patients' wishes. For their part, hospitals claim that they are required to intervene to prolong life or risk being sued for negligence. It's a dicey challenge that is further aggravated by the confusion and urgency in an emergency situation.

I believe that if patients, families, physicians, and medical personnel can engage in a pertinent discourse about the problem, we will all benefit. In my view, a doctor's responsibility is to serve his patients and respect their wishes. This may mean permitting a merciful death, especially if the alternative involves months of pain and suffering.

© 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Which kiss is the best?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Salma Hayek can't decide which buss to take.

The actress, whose new movie "Fled" opened Friday, has played opposite many of Hollywood's leading romantic men. Asked on Friday night's syndicated television show "Extra" who kisses best, Hayek says it's a toss between Antonio Banderas ("Desperado") and Laurence Fishburne ("Fled").

Some state school staff ended up with severance pay and job

AUSTIN (AP) — When the state decided to close the Fort Worth State School, Superintendent Dean Lasley had two options: the guarantee of a comparable state job or a hefty severance package based on 18 years of state service.

He chose the first option and is now earning $69,399 a year as superintendent of the San Antonio State School.

When Dick Smith was presented the same choice when the Travis State School in Austin was slated for shutdown, the 27-year state employee chose a third but unofficial option: severance pay and a state job.

He collected a lump-sum payment of $51,847, before taxes, from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Then, he was hired as MHMR's director of long-term services and support for mental retardation — a $67,174-a-year job.

State officials say there is nothing improper about what Smith did. But his ability to get a large severance payment and a new high-paying job raised questions about the fairness of the state benefits offered to workers at the two doomed state schools.

Only a handful of Fort Worth State School workers were able to combine severance pay and a state job, according to state data reviewed by the Austin American-Statesman. Meanwhile, 106 other workers at the Austin school were able to make the same deal as Smith.

"I took Option One because I wanted to be guaranteed a job," Lasley said. "It never entered my mind to take Option Two and get severance."

The Fort Worth school closed last year and the Austin school will close next year under terms of a 1991 settlement of a federal lawsuit over the adequacy of Texas' mental retardation system. More than 900 school residents have been moved to other institutions or to community-based homes, and 1,300 workers were offered severance pay or a job.

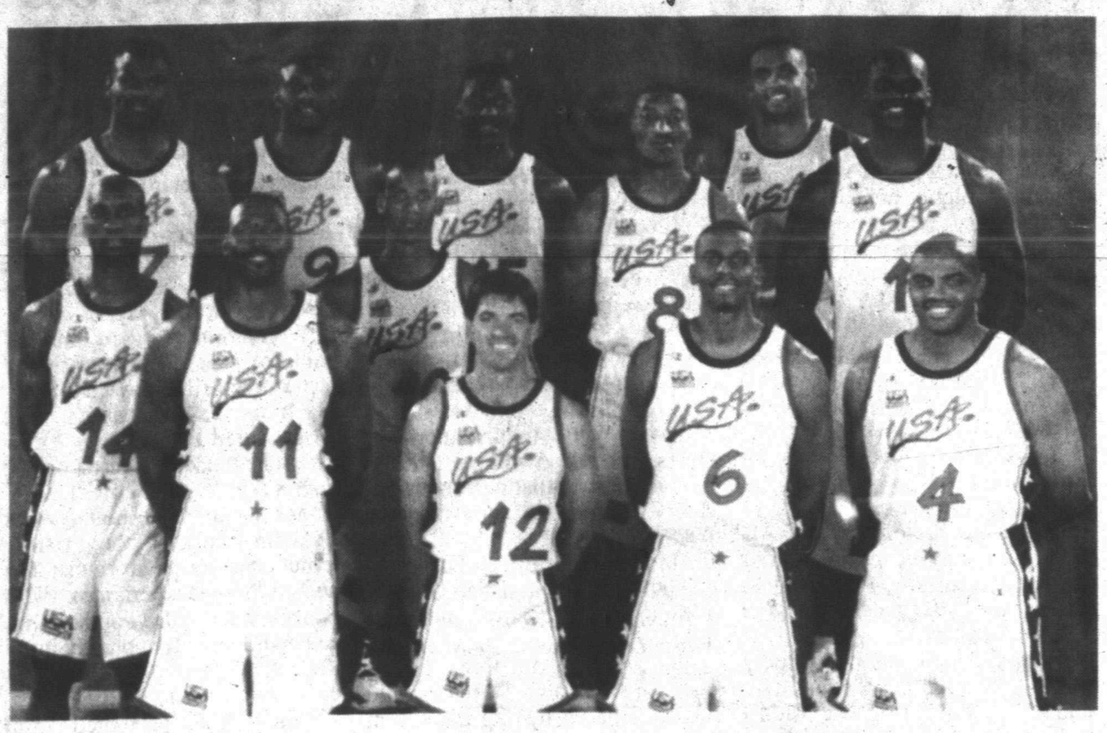
"I couldn't foresee that a couple of these heavy-duty guys with high salary ranges would take their lump sums and turn around and get hired by the state," said state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

"Maybe at the time, if we'd have foreseen that, the MHMR formula could have taken that into account," said Barrientos, who sponsored legislation authorizing the benefits package drawn up by MHMR.





Centennial 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games



DREAM TEAM — These are members of the USA's Dream Team III. Top row from left are: David Robinson, Mitch Richmond, Hakeem Olajuwon, Scottie Pippen, Grant Hill and Shaquille O'Neal. Bottom row are Gary Payton, Karl Malone, Reggie Miller, John Stockton, Anfernee Hardaway and Charles Barkley. (AP Photo)

Shaq absent, Magic lurks

ATLANTA (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal skipped Dream Team practice on the eve of the team's first game. He was tending to more important things.

No, he wasn't out finding new ways to spend his $120 million. No, he wasn't filming a movie or recording a rap album or signing an endorsement deal.

He was becoming a father, for the first time. His fiancee gave birth to a girl, named Taheara, early Friday in Orlando, Fla.

Coach Lenny Wilkens said O'Neal would be back later Friday, in time for the U.S. team's game against Argentina tonight.

By missing practice, O'Neal also missed out on a visit from a member of the original Dream Team. Magic Johnson stood behind the baseline working for NBC, and every so often he'd yell to a player and flash his trademark smile.

Johnson was quoted in Friday's USA Today as saying the signing of O'Neal "definitely gets me to thinking that I can come back."

"It gets the juices going. I couldn't sleep last night with the thought of Shaquille signing with the Lakers. He always said he wanted to play with me."

Johnson retired from basketball after the 1995-96 season, but he has left the door open for a possible return.

Asked about the possibility of yet another comeback — it would be his third — Johnson said the chances were "better, much better" than 50-50 that he'll return to the Los Angeles Lakers midway through next season.

Los Angeles renounced its rights to Johnson to clear salary cap room to sign O'Neal, and under NBA rules Johnson is forbidden from signing with the Lakers until January.

"Del Harris and Jerry West would have to feel good about me coming back," Johnson said of the Lakers' coach and general manager.

In other news, free agent Reggie Miller said he didn't expect to have a new contract signed until after the Olympics.

Competition underway...

Meet the Olympic stars of 1996 Centennial Games

America's best-known athletes at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta play on basketball's newest Dream Team.

They're the leading U.S. favorites to win gold medals.

NBA stars Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson top a roster that's loaded with pro talent. It includes Scottie Pippen Charles Barkley, Anfernee Hardaway, Karl Malone, Reggie Miller, etc.

Rival NBAers Toni Kukoc of Croatia, Vlade Divac of Yugoslavia and Arvydas Sabonis of Lithuania lead the scramble for second and third place.

The American women also look dreamy.

Their U.S. hoosp squad—featuring Sheryl Swoopes, Lisa Leslie, Rebecca Lobo and Teresa Edwards— is the gold-medal favorite. China features its great Wall: 6-foot-9 Zheng Haixia. Other contenders are Russia, Australia and Brazil.

In track and field, U.S. runner Michael Johnson tops a strong squad. He's pursuing an unprecedented double gold. Johnson, wiht a new world record at 200 meters, is the favorite at 400 meters too.

America's Dennis Mitchell hopes to outsprint world 100-meter champion Donovan Baily of Canada and Olympic champ Linford Christie of Britain.

Gwen Torrence, Atlanta's hometown queen, and Gail Devers are U.S. favorites in the women's 100-meter dash. Torrence is also a 200-meter threat. Devers goes for the gold in the 100-meter hurdles, too.

The U.S. men's and women's relay teams are No. 1 contenders.

Africans seem likely to dominate individual long-distance races.

In the decathlon, American star Dan O'Brien gets the edge.

Wonder woman Jackie Joyner-Kersee is the U.S. heptathlon ace.

Two Americans — world record holder Mike Powell and three-time Olypic champ Carl Lewis — are favored in the long jump.

High jumper Javier Sotomayor of Cuba and pole vaulter Serfei Bubka of Russia figure to outperform their U.S. rivals by leaps and bounds.

American gymnasts Dominique Moceanu and Shannon Miller face tough international foes. World champion Lilia Podkopayava of Ukraine and runner-up Svetlana Khorkina of Russia are stars. So is Romania's Alexandra Marinescu.

The leading man among gymnasts is Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus. He won six gold medals at Barcelona in 1992. But Li Xiaoshuang of China is strong too.

In swimming and diving, the Chinese women could make waves.

World champions Le Jingyi (50 and 100-meter freestyle) and Liu Limin (100 and 200-meter butterfly) are a pair of strong racers.

Vet U.S. swimmer Janet Evans (400 and 800-meter freestyle) and kid teammate Amanda Beard (100 and 200-meter breaststroke) look splashy, too.

China's Fu Mingzia is the defending women's Olympic champ in platform diving. She's also the favorite on the springboard in Atlanta.

The returning gold-medal winners in men's diving are China's Sun Shuwei (platform) and American Mark Lenzi (springboard).

America's best man in the swim sprints, Gary Hall, hopes to finish in front of Olympic champion Alexander Popov of Russia.

U.S. star Tom dolan swims longer distances.

So do ace Australians Kieren Perkins and Daniel Kowalski.

Foreign wrestlers don't like going to the mat with Bruce Baumgartner.

The 286-pound American freestylist already owns Olympic gold medal from 1988.

Boxing's bullies are led by heavyweight Felix Savon of Cuba.

America's great light heavyweight hope is Antonio Tarver.

After longest opening ceremony ever, bring on the games

ATLANTA (AP) — The big buildup is over, and so is the longest opening ceremony in Olympic history. Finally, let the games begin.

After six years of planning and a four-hour opening extravaganza stretching into the wee hours today, competition at the Atlanta Olympics was set to start this morning with 10 gold medals at stake.

Swimming medals were to be awarded today in the men's 100-meter breaststroke and 200-meter freestyle, plus the women's 100 freestyle and 400 individual medley.

Medals also were to be handed out in fencing, judo and shooting.

The U.S. baseball team was set to open against Nicaragua in the morning, and the Dream Team plays Argentina in basketball at night. Other U.S. teams in action included soccer, water polo, women's volleyball and men's and women's field hockey.

With President Clinton, former President Carter and other dignitaries among the crowd of 83,000 at Olympic stadium, ex-heavyweight boxing champion and 1960 gold medalist Muhammad Ali lit the flame to open the Centennial Games.

The identity of the flame-lighter was a closely guarded secret revealed only when swimmer Janet Evans handed the torch to Ali at the top of a ramp leading into the stadium.

With his left hand shaking uncontrollably from Parkinson's syndrome, Ali used his steady right hand to grasp the torch and light a wick that was lifted by a wire to the towering Olympic cauldron.

Afterward, Clinton and Ali hugged and clasped hands.

"He was great, wasn't he?" the president said.

Ali, the most famous athlete in the world, was a fitting choice to kick off the most international sporting event on the planet — one that includes about 10,000 athletes from 197 countries.

The games also have a record 30,000-member security force on alert for a possible terrorist threat.

With safety concerns heightened by the crash of a TWA jet Wednesday night just after takeoff from New York, security was extremely tight at the stadium, Atlanta's airport and the streets of the Olympic city.

"We still live in a world where human tragedies persist," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Despite concerns about the sweltering weather — temperatures hovered in the mid-80s during the opening gala after an earlier high of 96 — the crowd was in a festive mood for the opening ceremony.

Atlanta served up a Southern-style welcome that featured perky cheerleaders, down-home dancers, flashy fireworks and a musical smorgasbord that included a show-stopping rendition of "Georgia On My Mind" by Atlanta's Gladys Knight.

Clinton got into the spirit when he joined in a "wave" around the stadium.

Johnson set to leave Olympics to train

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson wants to avoid the Olympic hoopla and will train in Texas for his try at an historic 200-400 double victory.

The Dallas sprinter marched with the U.S. team in Friday night's opening ceremonies and said he would quickly leave Atlanta to work out in peace.

"I think if I go back to Texas I can focus on training and not all of the crowds and all the things that go along with the Olympics," Johnson said to NBC. "It's really crowded here and evrything is pretty hectic."

Johnson set the world record of 19.66 seconds in the 200 meters last month at the Olympic Stadium during the U.S. trials. He also won the 400. Johnson took the 200 and 400 at last year's world championships.

He is looked upon to be one of the stars of the games. NBC moved the times of the 200 and 400 finals about an hour later to showcase the sprint star.

That kind of pressure he can do without.

"I want to go back home and get focused so I can be focused and come back here on Wednesday and I will be in a zone and get ready to go," he said.

The first round of the 400 is Friday. The 200 preliminaries start July 31.

Johnson says the heat, already hitting 95 degrees, won't bother him.

"The heat is definitely a factor but you have to be prepared for it. Training in Dallas, I am prepared for it," Johnson said. "You have to take all the correct precautions."

Olympic Games TV Schedule

Saturday

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Gymnastics: Men's team competition. Swimming: Qualifying heats. Boxing. Wrestling: Greco-Roman matches.

6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Gymnastics: Men's team competition. Swimming (Finals): Women's 100m Freestyle; Men's 100m Breaststroke; Women's 400m Individual Medley; Men's 200m Freestyle. Basketball: U.S. Men vs. Argentina.

11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m..
Volleyball: V.S. Women vs. Ukraine. Water Polo: U.S. vs. Italy. Boxing. Weightlifting: Flyweight Final.

Sunday

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Gymnastics: Women's team competition. Basketball: U.S. Women vs. Cuba. Swimming: Qualifying heats. Wrestling: Greco-Roman Finals. Weightlifting: Bantamweight Final.

6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Gymnastics: Women's team competition. Swimming (Finals): Women's 200m Freestyle; Men's 400m Individual Medley; Women's 100m Breaststroke; Men's 4x200m Freestyle Relay. Cycling: Women's Road Race.

11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Volleyball: U.S. Men vs. Poland. Boxing. Water Polo: U.S. vs. Greece.

Monday

9 a.m. to Noon.
Gymnastics: Men's team competition. Swimming: Qualifying Heats. Rowing: Qualifying Heats.

6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Gymnastics: Men's team finals. Swimming (Finals): Women's 400m Freestyle; Men's 100m Freestyle; Women's 100m Backstroke; Men's 200m Butterfly; Women's 4x100m Freestyle Relay; Basketball: U.S. Men vs. Angola. Volleyball: U.S. Women vs. Netherlands.

11:41 p.m. to 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball: U.S. Women vs. Netherlands. Boxing. Water Polo: U.S. vs. Ukraine. Wrestling: Greco-Roman matches. Weightlifting: Featherweight Final.

LAWRENCE IGA IS PROUD TO BE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS OLYMPIC PAGE SPONSOR

GOLD MEDAL SAVINGS

Prices Effective Thru July 23, 1996

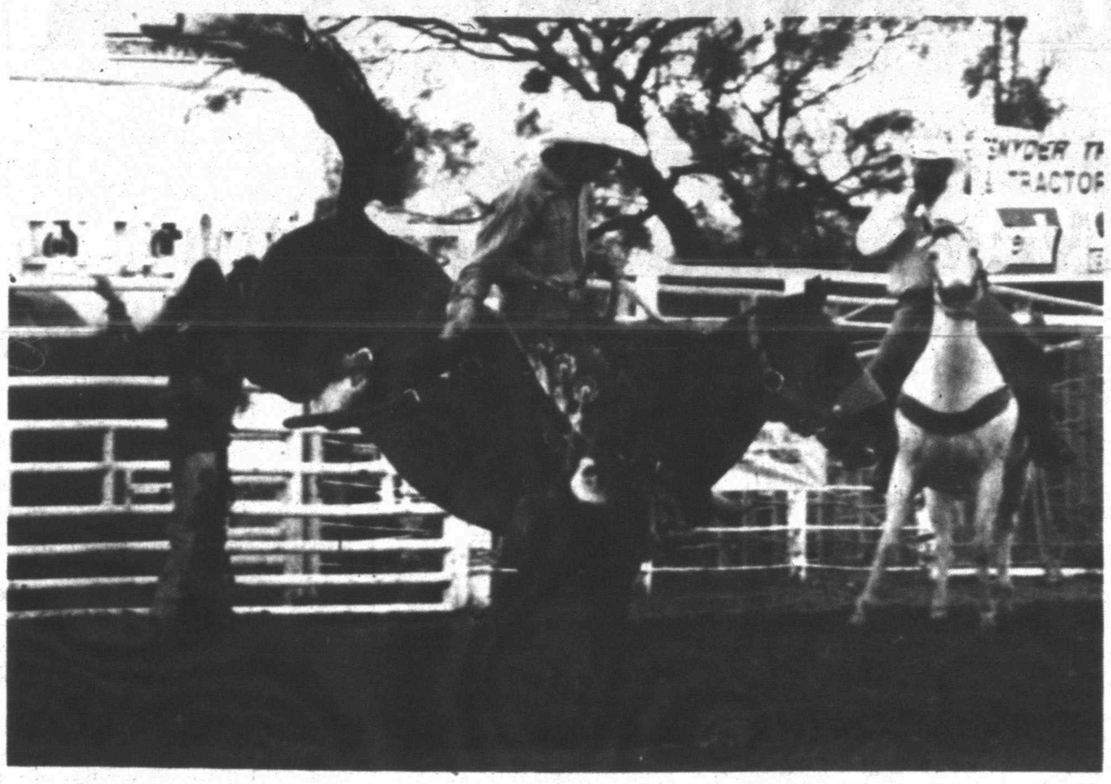
Turner's Cantaloupes
From Colorado City
38¢ Lb.

IGA Tablerite Boneless Chuck Roast
Value Pack
98¢ Lb.

IGA BUY OF THE WEEK
Crisco Oil
48 Oz. Bottle, Vegetable, Corn, Puritan, Canola, Natural Blend
$1.88

LAWRENCE IGA HOMETOWN PROUD
4111 College Ave & 2912 College Ave.

SPORTS



HANG'EN ON — Cody Fry hangs on for dear life as he rides saddle bronc in the Scurry County Rodeo. The rodeo was to conclude Saturday night. (SDN Staff Photo by Brent Taylor)

McGwire's two homers lift A's over Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Oakland Athletics are finally over .500 for the first time since May 13, and followed a familiar script to do it.

Mark McGwire hit two home runs, taking over the major league lead with 33, and Jason Giambi added his 17th as the A's homered in their 15th straight game to extend their team record en route to a 9-6 victory over Texas on Friday night.

The Athletics were picked to finish at the bottom of the AL West. But they've climbed into contention, moving 6½ games behind the first-place Rangers with a 49-48 record.

"We've had some timely hitting and pitching," McGwire said. "In the spring we didn't really know what we had. Now we've found out what these young guys can do. To this point it's been an outstanding team effort."

McGwire has been the leader through most of the season. On Friday he paced the A's to their fourth straight win. How hot is McGwire? He has 28 homers in his last 51 games (169 at-bats).

McGwire continued to pound Texas pitchers in their own park. He has five homers in 10 games at The Ballpark in Arlington.

"Of course I like hitting here," McGwire said. "It's a great park to hit in. I got some pitches to hit and took advantage of it."

A's manager Art Howe said nothing McGwire does surprises him.

"I'm waiting for three (homers)," Howe said. "I'm hard to please. I had a feeling about him in batting practice the way he was hitting. I haven't seen a park he doesn't like. This one's no different."

The A's lead the majors with 154 home runs, and are on pace to break the big league record of 240 by the New York Yankees in 1961.

"There's a long way to go," McGwire said. "We're swinging the bats well right now. But there are so many guys having good power years."

Juan Gonzalez homered for the third straight game. He has 26 home runs and a 21-game hitting streak for Texas.

McGwire hit a two-run shot in the fourth as Oakland took a 5-3 lead. Giambi had a two-run drive, and McGwire followed with a home run in the fifth for an 8-4 lead, finishing Rick Helling (1-2).

Helling was promoted from Triple-A Oklahoma City for the start. He allowed eight runs and nine hits.

Kile and Astros take one-run win over Atlanta, 7-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Darryl Kile's first pitch ended up over the fence. Four batters later, Kile trailed 2-0.

Houston's offense was equal to the task, however, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning Friday night to give Kile and the Astros a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The win snapped Houston's five-game losing streak and came in front of 39,390, the largest home crowd since Aug. 6, 1994.

Kile (9-5) won his third straight by settling down after his rocky start. After being shelled for a home run by Marquis Grissom, Kile walked Chipper Jones and gave up a run-scoring double to Fred McGriff in the first inning.

He then retired nine of the next 10 batters and sailed along until the ninth inning with a five-hitter before Billy Wagner relieved.

"When you get four runs in the first, it gives you a lift, and it certainly lifted my spirits tonight," Kile said. "Against that team, you'll take all the runs you can get."

"He didn't let the homer get him down," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "He just went about his business and pitched a heck of a ball game. Getting the four runs gave him a cushion and he knew what to do with it.

"That's the difference in D.K. He doesn't let one bad inning or one bad pitch get him down or shake his confidence. As you know at times in the past years, that was not the case. But he's pitched great for us this year and really pitched an outstanding ballgame against an outstanding team tonight."

"We had Kile on the ropes," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said. "But he did what a good pitcher's going to do when his teammates pick him up the way they did in the first inning. Very rarely do you see a pitcher of his quality mess up twice in a row. From the second inning on, he pitched with a lead and he was tough."

The victory was desperately needed by the Astros, who had lost six of their previous eight games and fallen four games behind St. Louis in the NL Central.

County Rodeo

Friday's Results

Calf Roping- 1. Don Ed Eddleman, Stephenville, 9.4; 2. Josh Crow, Hobbs, N.M., 11.0; 3. Chad Elliott, Lubbock, 14.4.

Breakaway Roping- 1. Schelli Walls, Stephenville, 4.4; 2. Tami Vick, Stephenville, 4.5; 3. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 4.6.

12-Under Barrels- 1. Shay Franks, 18.587; 2. Cyndi Nachlinger, 21.937.

Barrels- 1. Jessica Perser, Andrews, 17.258; 2. Sydney Terry, Colorado City, 17.665; 3. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 17.711.

Merchants' Steer Saddling- 1. Wagon Wheel Ranch; 2. Babcock Slick Wireline.

Calf Scramble- Chance Greenwood.

Previously Unannounced

Thursday's Merchants' Steer Saddling- 1. Snyder Country Club; 2. Lota Burger.

Rodeo leaders

Bareback- 1. Todd Beeb, Clayton, N.M., 71; 2. Shane Sanders, White Valley, Texas, 67; 2. Earl Gardner, Duncan, Okla., 65.

Calf Roping- 1. Don Ed Eddleman, Stephenville, 9.4; 2. Sylvester Mayfield, Fort Worth, 10.0; 2. Todd Virden, Ballinger, 10.8.

Saddle Bronc- 1. Rance Bray, Dumas, 73; 2. Bronc Collier, Snyder, 68; 3. Lance Giallard, Texhoma, Okla., 67.

Breakaway- 1. Schelli Walls, Stephenville, 4.4; 2. (tie) D'Aun Gudgell, Glen Rio, N.M., and Tami Vick, Stepheville, 4.5.

Barrels- 1. Jessica Perser, Andrews, 17.258; 2. Joanne Middleton, Levelland, 17.504; 3. Kelly Garrison, Channing, Texas, 17.615.

Bulls- 1. Dale Gideon, Lubbock, 72; 2. Jay Ross Bryant, Comanche, 70; 3. Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 67.

SNYDER MEN'S SOFTBALL

"A" League

Team	Division W	Division L	Season W	Season L
Velasquez Plumbing	3	0	13	1
Snyder Iron & Metal	2	1	12	2
Machine Tech	2	1	11	3
Martinez Plumbing	1	2	9	5
New Era	1	2	6	8
Heart Beats	0	3	6	8

"B" League

Team	Division W	Division L	Season W	Season L
Pennzoil	3	0	5	9
Westbrook Well Ser.	2	1	7	7
B.J. Stimulators	2	1	4	10
Elkco Wireline	1	2	5	9
Red Dawgs	1	2	2	12
Salt Creek Crushers	0	3	1	13

Monday, July 15

Westbrook Well Service 10, Elkco Wireline 2

Pennzoil 22, Salt Creek Crushers 2

B.J. Stimulators 33, Red Dawgs 13

Tuesday, July 16

Martinez Plumbing 19, Heart Beats 8

Velasquez Plumbing 15, Snyder Iron & Metal 7

New Era 18, Machine Tech 12

Thursday, July 18

B.J. Stimulators 21, Salt Creek Crushers 7

Pennzoil 19, Elkco Wireline 16

Westbrook Well Service 12, Red Dawgs 9

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

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

American League Standings
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	57	37	.606	—
Baltimore	49	45	.521	8
Boston	43	51	.457	14
Toronto	43	53	.448	15
Detroit	29	68	.299	29½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	57	39	.594	—
Chicago	54	42	.563	3
Milwaukee	48	47	.505	8½
Minnesota	45	50	.474	11½
KansasCity	43	54	.443	14½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	55	41	.573	—
Seattle	51	43	.543	3
Oakland	49	48	.505	6½
California	46	51	.474	9½

Friday's Games

Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 13, Baltimore 2
Detroit 8, Toronto 6
Milwaukee 7, New York 5
Kansas City 7, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Oakland 9, Texas 6
California 9, Seattle 4

Saturday's Games

New York (Hutton 0-1) at Milwaukee (VanEgmond 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Aldred 4-7) at Cleveland (Tavarez 3-6), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Coppinger 5-0) at Boston (Wakefield 6-9), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Sager 2-1) at Toronto (Fleiner 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Linton 3-5) at Chicago (Sirotka 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Telgheder 0-1) at Texas (Witt 7-8), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Wolcott 6-7) at California (D.Springer 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Radke 5-12) at Cleveland (McDowell 8-6), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 11-7) at Boston (Clemens 4-9), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (B.Williams 2-7) at Toronto (Guzman 9-6), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Key 7-6) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 8-6) at Chicago (Alvarez 11-7), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hitchcock 8-4) at California (Abbott 1-12), 4:05 p.m.
Oakland (Chouinard 4-2) at Texas (Oilver 8-3), 8:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	60	35	.632	—
Montreal	52	43	.547	8
Florida	46	50	.479	14½
NewYork	46	50	.479	14½
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St.Louis	53	43	.552	—
Houston	50	48	.510	4
Cincinnati	43	48	.473	7½
Chicago	44	51	.463	8½
Pittsburgh	42	53	.442	10½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	52	46	.531	—
LosAngeles	51	47	.520	1
Colorado	49	46	.516	1½
SanFrancisco	41	54	.432	9½

Friday's Games

Florida 11, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 7, Atlanta 6
San Diego 4, Colorado 3
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 9, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games

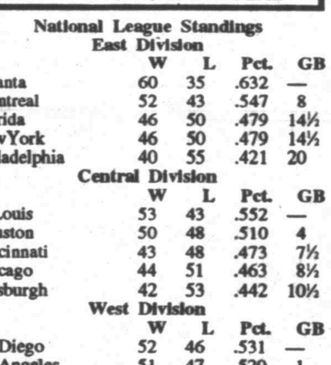
Chicago (Trachsel 7-6) at St. Louis (Morgan 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 4-7) at San Francisco (Bourgeois 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Salkeld 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Miceli 1-5), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (R.Springer 2-7) at Florida (Rapp 4-11), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Urbina 4-2) at New York (Wilson 3-5), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 10-6) at Houston (Wall 6-2), 8:05 p.m.
Colorado (Bailey 1-1) at San Diego (Ashby 8-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Smiley 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 11-4), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 8-7) at New York (Clark 10-6), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 7-9) at St. Louis (Osborne 9-5), 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 10-5) at Houston (Drabek 4-7), 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 7-4) at San Francisco (M.Leiter 4-9), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 3-4) at Florida (Burkett 6-8), 4:35 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 7-5) at San Diego (Tewksbury 8-5), 8:05 p.m.

I would like to thank everyone who purchased their rodeo tickets from me.

Sincerely,
Mandy Hess



LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Gary Schoen Memorial tourney

The 1996 Gary Schoen Jr. Memorial Golf tournament will be held Aug. 3-4 at the Snyder Country Club and Western Texas College.

The three person scramble will have play on Saturday at the country club and then move to the college for Sunday. There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days.

Entry fee is $60 per person. Call the WTC Pro Shop at 573-9291 to enter. This will be a benefit tournament for the college scholarship fund.

Basketball camp scheduled

A basketball camp for boys and girls will be held Aug. 5-9 at Snyder High School.

The camp will be conducted by WTC Lady Westerner coach Anthony Portley. Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Registration is $60, but a $10 discount will be given to people who sign-up before July 29. For more information call 573-8511 ext. 286 or 573-8262.

MGA Blowout Partnership

The eighth annual Men's Golf Association Blowout Partnership tournament will be held Aug. 24-25 at the Snyder Country Club.

The format will be 18 holes of low-ball on Saturday and 18 holes of scramble on Sunday. Entry fee is $300 per team. Teams will be preflighted by certified handicaps.

All participants must be 21 or older. For more information call 573-4903 or 573-7101.

Athletic physicals

All incoming seventh graders who plan to participate in Snyder Junior High athletics as well as all incoming ninth graders and new students to Snyder High School are asked to make appointments for physicals.

The school will pay for physicals through Aug. 9. Doctors that will do school physicals are Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Paul Thompson and Dr. Gary Nussey.

Schedule appointments as early as possible to avoid problems later. Forms are available in the doctor's office.

Weatherford waits for Plano, Abilene

Weatherford took Saturday off from the Little League Sectional tournament going on at Logan Field after sending Abilene Lone Star into the loser's bracket Friday, 8-2.

Weatherford will take on the winner of Plano National-Abilene Lone Star at 2 p.m. Sunday in what could be the final game. A loss by Weatherford would force a winner-take-all contest Monday at 7:30 p.m.

National and Lone Star were to play at 2 o'clock Saturday with the loser going packing.

Graham was the first team to exit the sectional after falling to Plano National Friday, 6-4.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

GOLF

Monday: Western Texas College MGA, 6:00

Tuesday: Snyder Country Club WGA (Best Polker Hand)

Thursday: Snyder Country Club, MGA

Friday: Snyder Country Club Swingers. Jr. Club Championship.

Saturday: Parent Child Championship

The Snyder Senior League
drawing for a new pickup is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 2 at Moffett Field at 7:00 p.m.
(You need not be present to win)
Tickets are still available for $10
Call 573-8307
WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE DELAY IN HAVING THE DRAWING!

Saturday Night Dance
9:00-1:00
Blackwater
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guests

Back-to-School
CASH!
Up To
$430
-PAWN LOANS-
On Most Anything Of VALUE
*NO CREDIT CHECK REQUIRED!
*BAD CREDIT-BANKRUPTCY, OK!
STARTER LOANS
*NO CREDIT
*NO PROBLEM
PERSONAL LOANS
*NO COLLATERAL REQUIRED
*ESTABLISHED CREDIT REQUIRED
*PHONE APPLICATIONS FOR STARTER OR PERSONAL LOANS WELCOME
TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY
1926 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Phone: 573-9335
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE 5-100 pounds. Dr. recommended-100% guaranteed. Call Susan at 915-672-6747.

025 ADOPTIONS

ADOPTION: Happily married, devoted parents of 3 yr. old. Eager to welcome newborn into our hearts with love, laughter & a nurturing future. Please call Melanie or Keith 1-800-664-5144.

090 VEHICLES

1989 Dodge Dynasty V-6, loaded, new brakes, good tires, excellent condiiotn. 573-8734.

FOR SALE: 1978 Bonneville Pontiac, needs axle bearing, to be replaced. $300. 573-3375.

FOR SALE: 1974 V.W. Bug. 573-0[illegible] SOLD

FOR SALE: $500 rig car. 1978 4-door Chevy. 573-2455.

For Sale: BMX Trick Bike-$75. 573-9051.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-2441 for current listings.

Would like to buy dependable used vehicle. 573-0498.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local & Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 wkly.
1-800-696-4980

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY: Jackson Hewitt Tax Service. New & existing locations. Seasonal loc. in WAL-MART. 1-800-277-3278.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Interior, Exterior Painting, Home Repair, Carpentry. FREE Estimates. Walter Banks, 573-4736 leave message.

NEW SEWING MACHINES. Quality Service, all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-2889.

VAN

Shelving - Cabinets
AMERICAN
EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. - Lubbock TX
806-747-2991

152 STUDENT WORK

High School student wants to do yard work. Will weed eat, mow, edge, trim trees & any odd jobs. 573-3829 or 573-5141, Kenny.

Quality yard work, 5 years experience (mowing, weeding, etc.) call Matt at 573-1994.

Snyder Junior seeking odd jobs, yardwork, etc. Also pet, house & yard tending while you're on vacation. Chris 573-0957.

Mature 16 yr. old, great with kids of any age, willing to babysit at any hours. Call Carrie at 573-1338.

FREIGHTLINER TRUCKS

FIRST TIME TRUCK BUYER
NO DOWN PAYMENT

If you meet these qualifications you can own a late model conventional truck. You must have CDL, one year of verifiable driving experience, no bankruptcies or reprocessions in the last 5 years, no open tax liens, judgements (including child support) or charge offs in excess of $300, high installment credit of at least $5,000 with no more than 50% remaining. Employment verification at credit submission.

Payments starting as low as $900 per month for 30 months (with approved credit). Over 25 1990 models and later. Freightliner, Kenworth and International.

CONTACT:
Corley-Wetsel Freightliner, Inc. Abilene, Texas 1-800-303-8187
Corley Freightliner, Inc. San Angelo, Texas 1-800-588-7595

Celebrating 30 years as your West Texas truck connection.

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing •Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation •24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

R&J Construction & Saw Sharpening
Metal Buildings, Roofs, Fencing, Carports,
Sharpening: Chain Saw, Carbide Tip, Hand Saws, Etc.
John Green (915) 573-3976


Keith Matthies Construction
Remodeling And New Construction
•Complete Fire Restoration
•Roofing • Room Additions
•Siding •Painting
•Ceremic Tile Work
•Residential & Commercial
1606 30th Street
573-7646

CARDINAL BUILDERS
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim
Gary Burt - 573-1562

Plain Old B&S Pool, Spa, and Deck Service
Formerly R&J Spas
35 Years •Remodeling •Residential •Commercial

Benny Owen Snyder, Texas 573-8896

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy & Sell Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ
2415 College 573-4138
Se Habla Espanol

LARRY'S TRUCKS & STUFF
Running Boards, Steps, Tool Boxes, Rails, Headache Racks, Bumpers, Grill Guards, Mats, Painting & Installation
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LARRY LEE 915-573-2176
2114 North FM 1611 Snyder, Texas 79549

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding *Metal Buildings*
Fabrication *Carpentry*
Fencing *Painting*
Bud Sparlin Mobile-575-4182 or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549

DIET MAGIC
IF YOU NEED TO:
LOSE WEIGHT
GAIN WEIGHT
OR JUST WANT TO FEEL GREAT
WE CAN HELP!
100% NATURAL
FREE SAMPLES!!
30-DAY
CALL (915)573-2467
OR (915)573-2346

Timely Finance Company
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
* No Credit * No Problem
Loans From $30 To $430
Back To School Cash Loans
See Our Jewelry Department!
We Pledge To Do Our Best To Help All First Time Borrowers Establish Credit!
Pay Your Phone Bill Here
Lincensed By:
Texas Consumer Credit Commission
1926 25th Street * 573-9335
Serving Snyder Since 1965

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
Whirlpool Dealer
36 Years Experience
573-6269
606 Coliseum Drive

Springer Laser Service
Servicing and Repairing Laser Printers
Recycling Toner Cartridges
573-2724 or 573-5814

MOBILE SERVICE — DON'T REPLACE REPAIR

Liquid Glass Windshield Repair
BILL WATKINS 915-573-8983
INSURANCE ACCEPTED

ROGER'S BACKHOE SERVICE
24 hour a day Backhoe Service. Fully Insured Commercial and or Residendal - 20 years experience.
Contact Roger Batchelor
573-8940 or Mobile Phone 575-5569
Daytime contact 573-3611
M.B.'s Beauty Salon

NOW OPEN
Lone Star Pistol Range
1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Limits Sign On Hwy. 208 - Snyder
573-3087
Open 7 Days A Week
Indoor Range
Come On Out!

Business Directory Ads
573-5486

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661

Dea Heating & Air
Sales & Service
573-4997
RUUD Rely on Ruud.
16 Years Experience
Tim Dea (Owner)
Lic. # TACLB15335E

Tired of paying long distance for internet service, Local Internet access is here!
COMPUTER PARTNERS
573-5576 573-4091
Visa, Mastercard & Discover

R&M Lawn & Landscaping
Complete Lawn Care
•Fertilizing •Pruning •Insured
•Has Degree
573-3021

CLASSIFIED
BUSINESS HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday thru Friday
4:00 p.m. Prior Day
Sunday & Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949
Snyder, Texas 79550

FOR CLASSIFIED POWER CALL
573-5486
Fax 573-0044
$14.55 for 5 Days, Get 6th Day FREE!
15 Word Minimum

ERROR
Advertisers Should Check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!
The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

160 EMPLOYMENT

$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. R-2441 for listings.

HELP NEEDED: Taking applications for Certified Nurses Aide. Start $5.25. Health insurance, holiday, sick & retirement. Contact Elia Gonzalez, DON. Valley Fair Lodge. 1-915-728-2634.

LVN's-Now's Your Chance! $500 Sign On Bonus!
...and to join our team of nursing professionals working full time on our evening shift. We offer competitive wages, benefits & tuition assistance. Contact Janet Morris at 573-6332 or apply at:
Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, EOE.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE or TECHNICIAN: Full-time position with benefits. Requires high school graduate or equivalent; patient care experience a plus. Previous physical therapy experience required for Technician position. EOE. Apply through Human Resources, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374.

RECEPTIONIST/ASST. BILLING CLERK: For busy medical practice. Experience w/medical manager software required. Typing skill (45 wpm). Good phone skills, patient relations & insurance filing a must! Send resumes & applications to 5301 Trinity Blvd. Suite E, Attention: Office Manager. No phone calls accepted. Resumes & applications accepted thru July 31st.

TRUCK FOR HIRE: 54 ft. straight deck. Call 915-575-1111; 573-3746 or 573-6443 for Sonny Harrell or Vance Voss.

Vacuum truck drivers needed: Class A CDL license w/ endorsement. 24 hr. call, clean driving record a must. Apply in person 1902 37th, EOE Employer paid ad.

Wanted maintenance person for 36 units in Sweetwater. Starting salary $7.00 per hour. Must be experienced. Call 915-235-8233 or go by 1701 Hailey, Sweetwater.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For information call 1-219-794-0010, Ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

Wes-T-Go is now hiring. Come by for application. 4201 College.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE-INSTITUTIONAL DIVISION has the following positions available at the Daniel Unit located in Snyder, Texas:
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC V-Food Service and Laundry Equipment Technician, annual salary $23,532 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: Three (3) years full-time wage earning experience in an electrical or mechanical field in plant or institutional maintenance. Thirty semester hours from an accredited college or university with major coursework in a related technology field may substitute for one year of experience on a year-for-year basis for a maximum substitution of two years.
Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ-ID Facilities Division Personnel, ATTN: Terri Hall, P.O. Box 99, Spur 59 OFF HWY. 75 North, Huntsville, Tx. 77342 by 5:00 P.M. Monday August 5, 1996. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Personnel Office at (409) 294-6423 or 294-6912.

NEEDED: Clerk/Bookkeeper at Snyder Laundry. Apply in person at 1401 26th Street.

Assemble Products at Home! $200-$500 wkly. P/T-F/T Paid Direct. Call 7 days (407) 875-2022 Ext. 3582 H27.

Avon is interviewing people interested in earning $10-15 or more per hour. Still have time for family or another job. Call 1-800-658-6977.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING (RN)
Respected long term care facility in Snyder is seeking an experienced professional to oversee its daily operations in its nursing department. Must have at least two years successful supervisory experience in long term care and knowledge of medicare and survey processes. Attractive salary and benefits package will be offered to chosen person.
Contact Janet Morris at **573-6332** or apply at: **Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder.** EOE.

SECRETARY/Receptionist professional communication skills / heavy phone work / word processing & accounting skills beneficial but not required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Y-Z Industries, Inc. P.O. Box 890, Snyder, TX 79550. **NO PHONE CALLS .**

Barber or Cosmetologist Wanted. No clientel needed. Call 573-1379 or after hours 573-2152.

161 POSITION WANTED

JOB WANTED: I want to work as companion to the elderly. Mon. thru Fri. (full time). Call afternoons or evenings 573-0420.

185 MONEY TO BORROW

TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY: No Credit-No Problem. Establish your credit now! Loans $30-$430. Call In's Welcome. 1926 25th. 573-9335.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

Would like to keep small children during school hours. Have references. 573-0498 or 573-6237.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Alfalfa hay for sale. Crenwelge Farms. Call 573-5586 or 573-5356.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: Miniature Sicilian Jack, 2 yrs. old, very small, 30 inches tall. 16 miles East Snyder. 915-735-2887.

Wayne Eubanks-Watermellons For Sale. 573-6509.

240 SPORTING GOODS

GENE & NANCY BOWLIN's Concealed Handgun License Class. For 7-27-96 class call 573-2323.

GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR
Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1989 Airstream Travel Trailer: 29 ft. w/twin beds & front awnings. Excellent condition. Call 573-7669.

251 BOATS

1994 - 18.5 ft. Cajun, 120 hp. Evinrude, Loaded, $13,750 OBO. Day-573-3176 or Night-573-8613.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

260 MERCHANDISE

250-AC/DC Lincoln Ideal Arc, mounted on carriage. 573-9037 leave message on answering machine.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear/infant care, carseats, cribs, swings, strollers. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 2107 25th St.

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

FOR SALE: King Cornet-$150; Trombone-$50; Sofa sleeper-dusty green, beige, peach plaid, nice-$150; Chair-$25; large turntable microwave-$60 & small microwave-$35. 573-3837.

FOR SALE: Maple desk, hutch and padded chair, $150. Call 573-0733.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed w/bookcase headboard, side rails & 6 drawers, $100. 573-1352.

Pre-hung doors-$39.95; 7/16 CD Plywood-$11.99; Pre-finish and wood moulding-25 ft.; 2x4x8 treated-$2.99 ea.; Concrete wire-$34.95; 40 ft. ⅜ rebar-$3.95. Builders Surplus 915-235-9966.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Major steel building company liquidating six buildings. All steel, never put up, with blueprints 40 X 30 X 15 was $7770 will liquidate for $3980. 50 X 100 X 18 was $18,270 will liquidate for $9920. Other straight walls available with deposit forfeited. Ask for Don. 1-800-292-0111.

REDUCED: Priced to Sell-Sofa & Chair, tan, brown, & some orange, $150, good condition. 573-3186 after 6:30 or leave message.

Large Litton microwave, excellent condition. $75. 573-8882.

1922 Sennett Fiddle. Great condition, new suspension case, horsehair bow, shoulder pad & extra strings. All for $450. Call Tim after 4:30 pm 573-8882.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

CRITTER CORNER: Lop-eared rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice! Cockateels, parakeets/cages. 573-0502. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 2107 25th.

FOR SALE: 6 wk. old ½ Golden Retriever & ½ Lab pup, $25. 1½ yr. old Golden Retriever, female w/papers. 573-4756.

LOST: Child pet! White male, 9 month old part Pekinese puppy. Lost at IGA on 42nd Street. Reward. 573-1983.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
3104 Ave. K
Monday 9-2
Lots of nice clothes & shoes from Waco & Odessa, Tx. Boys size 4-7 & womens size 8-14.

MOVING SALE
6 miles South-left ¼ mile
Sat 8-5 Sun 11-4
Clothing, tools, furniture, utensils, office supplies, washer/dryer. Everything goes!

MOVING SALE
Thurs, Fri, Sat., Sun.
Some items cheap, some not, everything must go! Cash sales only. All sales final.
In Ira, behind Bulldog Corner Grocery

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large 1 bd. furnished apt. All bills paid, $285/mo. + deposit. Also 2 bd. partially furnished, no bills. 573-5525.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Stove - Refrigerator
Air Conditioner Furnished
***2 bd., Water Furnished**
$150 Monthly
Day & Night
573-3049
1909 Coleman

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915- 573-5261
- One Bedroom From $240
- Two Bedroom From $286
- Cent. A/C & Heat
- Refrigerator & Ranges
- Carpet
- Playground
- Laundry Rooms
- Resident Manager

Equal Housing Opportunity

Western Crest Apartments
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Central Heat & Air
- Beautiful Landscape

Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bedroom, living room-den, stove/refrigerator furnished, CH/A. Damage deposit. Couple w/1 child & no pets. 573-9047.

FOR RENT: 3bd. 2 bth., fireplace; also, 2bd. 1bth., garage, CH/A. 573-5312 or 573-1158.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four Rentals, near schools, good income, all rented. Call 573-5950-leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-1 w/CH/A, fenced. 3105 40th. $325/mo. plus deposit. References required. 573-1640.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3907 Eastridge 3-2-2 CH/A. 573-5891.

Tiny 1 bedroom house. Fenced, $150/mo. 2 bedroom apt. $200/mo. Stoves & refrigerators. No bills paid. Deposits. 573-5525.

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom, CH/A w/fenced yard. 3102 Ave. C. 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM house for rent, w/ washer & dryer, refrigerator, Central air, carport. 3800 Noble Dr., 573-9066.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

#1 Home in America! You must see the "Z" model by Fleetwood. 16 X 76 3 bedroom 2 bath, best floor plan on the market, opposite side kitchen, working island, China hutch, buffet, storm windows, large glamour bath, & Oak cabinets, all at an unbelievable low price. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

2-2-3cp on 2 corner lots, owner finance, $500 down, $275 month. 573-2251.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1985 Sun Risen 16 X 56 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom 1½ bath, CH/A, excellent condition. $10,000-call for appointment, 573-4259.

One left! 1995 Fleetwood. Dealer sacrifice 3 bedroom 2 bath 1680 square feet. Huge round tub, skylight, storm windows. $2145 down $335.29 month, 360 months, 9.25% var apr. Se Habla Espanol. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

One time only sale! 1997 Fleetwood 3 bedroom 2 bath $995 down, $247 month, 9.75% var apr 10 years to pay. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

The credit specialists! Little credit, no credit you can still own your own home. Se Habla Espanol. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Used homes from $995 to $6900, six of these to choose from. Don't miss out these won't last long. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

Used Oak Creek Doublewide!! This one is real nice. All that Oak Creek has to offer, this home won't last long. See at Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful landscaped corner lot for mobile home, has circle drive, $4,000. 2311 26th. Call 573-5549.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

Don't Miss The Deadline
Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

360 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Finance Available. 2-1-1, utility room. 573-8264 after 6 p.m.

Cash for your house or equity. Regardless of condition. 806-794-5964.

2-1-1 Cute Country Home! Recently remodeled, new roof, secluded 2 acres. Cheap! 863-2329.

3014 Denison, great neighborhood, near schools. Brick 3/2½, 2 car garage with opener, CH/A, built-ins, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, fireplace & much more. $97,000 or make offer. Owner can finance or assist. 573-1629 for appt.

3-1-2cp w/cellar. Covered patio, new carpet & paint on 2½ acres w/ barn. 573-2172 after 6:00 pm. Low 30's.

3-2-2 in quiet & beautiful neighborhood. CH/A w/large fenced backyard. Call 573-6652 after 5 p.m.

3-2-2 w/fireplace, 92 fenced acres, barns, pens, arena & well. Call 737-2947 or 863-2758.

3 bedroom 2 bath home 1800 sq. ft. w/2 bedroom trailer on 20 acres. Barns, pens & pasture w/3 water wells. 1 mile on Colorado City Hwy. $95,000. 573-6839 after 5.

4005 Midland Ave. New 4-3-2, sprinkler system & fireplace. 573-3006.

FOR SALE: 2 & den, fenced back yard, covered patio, CH/A. Consider Rent-to-Own. 573-4250.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, vaulted ceiling fans, central air, gas heat, gas stove top. 3303 Ave. U. 573-0937.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older charm. Completely renovated, 3bd. 1½ bath, hardwoods, custom wallpaper, lots of storage. 2812 Ave. V. 573-5283.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath. 1611 College Ave. on 2 lots, $4500. No mineral rights . Will rent for $110 month, 2 months in advance & references required. John Taylor 1-210-560-2607.

FOR SALE: Two miles East. Three acres. Beautiful home site. Thirty large pecan trees. In good water area. Owner finance. 573-0548.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3604 Ave. B. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, garage & brick. For information call 573-0930.

To be moved small house-1 bedroom, kitchen, bath. Great for hunting lease. 573-2172 after 6:00 pm.

COUNTRY: 3-2-2cp-storage room w/half bath, 2 water wells, sprinkler system, circular drive and all brick, on 1 acre. Mid 90's. 573-3709 for appointment.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612 or 573-1755

New listing-Exclusive 2800 34th 3-3 2800 sq.ft.	$135T
2212 43rd 3-1	$39.9T
Hermleigh, 2-1-1	14.9T
2217 Sunset, 3-1-1, CH/A	35T
2 Houses outside Snyder.	65T
2213 43rd. 3-2-2	75T
4514 Galveston, 3-2½-2	100T
NEW LISTING, 3201 Irving, 3-2-2, new carpet,	88.9T
Gary Brewer 4-2-2, red.	86.5T
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2.	89.5T
401 35th, 3-2-1, ch/a.	28T
3105 41st., 3-1-1, ch/a.	29.5T
2208 Ave. O, 2-2 + 2 lots.	7.5T
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, large lot, swimming pool. Reduced	99.5T
3-2-2½ Art Room, den, formal LR & DR, lg. lot.	
Comm. Bldg., Lmsa. Hwy.	35T
3-2, 2 story.	35T
2304 30th, 3-1.	30T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2.	90T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1.	25T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2.	56.5T
Gary Brewer, 4-3-2.	$77,750
2903 36th, 3-3-2.	89T
Country, 3-2-2cp, Red.	58T
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

CITY REAL ESTATE
573-7100
- 2 Large Comm. Bldg. w/Office and Land.
- Choice Lots and Ac. with or without houses.

Clarence Payne
573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

3-2-2w/Loft, 3203 Irving, $80's
2212 43rd, 3-1, $39,000
Good Cultivated Land. NE
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2
3404 Kerrville 3-2-2, $67,500
Country 3-2-CP, $48T
2906 El Paso 3-2-2, $50's
Fluvanna 3-2-5, Lg.
Edge of Town with 6A
Cedar Crk Beaut. home w/off
4507 El Paso, 3-2-2, $70's.
3509 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $70's.
2 Homes w/Small Ac., $60's.
2 Story-2807 Ave. X-Make offer.
Clean, 3-2-2, 4008 Jacksboro.
2204 41st 3-1, $23,500.
New Home-Choose Colors.
Super Location, 3-2½-2, decks.
Affordable, 2313 42nd, $20's.

Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245
Annette Waller	573-9467

JACK & JACK
Realtors,
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

Reduced-Dunn, 3-2-2, $40's.
New Exclusive Roundtop Acres, customed built, 4-2½-2 $189,500.
Lg. Home, Old Snyder, Reduced $50's.
4511 Galveston, Newly redone, 3-2-2, NICE!.
Reduced 2006 Towle Park Rd, 3-2-2, LR & Den $89.5.
2501 33rd, 3-2½-2, Hobby rm. 2 liv. areas, landscaped yd.
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, Red.
2609 35th, 3-2-2, Den.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, $70's.
4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, $70's.
3213 40th, 3-1-den, CP.
3214 40th, 2-1-CP, Lo $30's.
3726 Austin, 4-2, Reduced.
3100 Ave. A, 3-2-2, $30's.
Country, 2 & 3 bd. or acreage.
3718 Highland Brick 3bd. Fpl. lg. den, Make Offer.
208 E.180 Commercial Bldg.
Homes listed in C. City.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Dolores Jones	573-3452



010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE: House and Outbuildings For Sale. The City of Snyder will accept bids until 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 24th, 1996 for a house to be removed from the property located at 1905 30th Street. Additional information and bid documents may be obtained by contacting Vick Chambers at City Hall or phoning 573-4957.

Western Texas College will be accepting sealed proposals for the operation and management of the Western Texas College Bookstore until 3:00 p.m. on August 5, 1996. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 915/573-8511, ext. 203.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is accepting sealed bids for a Radiology Ultrasound System. Bids are due on Monday, August 5, 1996 by 12:00 Noon at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administration Office, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. Specifications may be obtained from Steve Camp at the above address or by calling Cogdell Hospital Radiology department at 574-7442. Cogdell Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bidding except time of filing.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Pennzoil Exploration & Production Company, 4632 W. Hwy. 180, Snyder, Texas 79549, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject water, CO2 & hydrocarbon gas into the Canyon Reef, formation, SACROC Unit Lease, Well No(s), 250-02. The proposed injection well is located approximately 8 miles West from Snyder, Texas in the Kelly-Snyder Field, in Scurry County. Water, CO2 and hydrocarbon gas will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth intervals from 6652' to 7250'.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

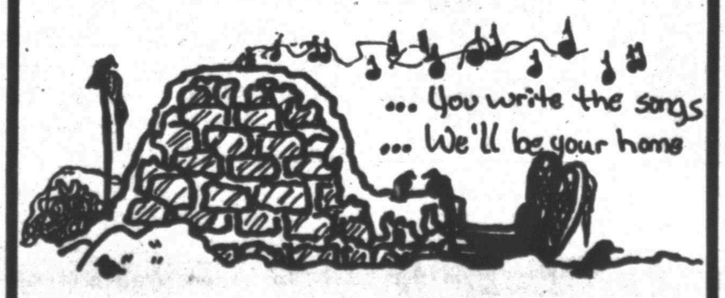
classified!
you'll l♡ve the results!
573-5486

WIN A FREE - 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Persons Subscribing Or Renewing Subscriptions For 6 Months or More During Each Month Are Eligible To Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to
The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave. or
Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550
Drawing Will Be Held the End Of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1-Year: $78.00	1-Year: $99.00
6 Mos.: $42.00	6 Mos.: $55.00

Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

21 1996

Texas faces upheaval in affirmative action

AUSTIN — Of the three states that must live under a court decision ending university affirmative action programs, Texas is undergoing the greatest upheaval and appears to be the biggest loser.

While Louisiana and Mississippi are still discussing what changes, if any, might be required now that the Supreme Court has refused to hear the so-called Hopwood case, Texas has been quick to react.

Some critics, including Al Kauffman, a senior attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, say Texas has "gone too far too quickly."

Despite that, Attorney General Dan Morales has advised that no college or university in Texas, public or private, can take race into account when admitting students or awarding scholarships, fellowships or other financial aid — common strategies for attracting minorities to diversify campuses.

Neither Louisiana nor Mississippi has made any such declarations. Lawyers and higher education officials in both states said they are still studying Hopwood and might — or might not — make adjustments.

Both states are operating under previous legal agreements and appear to have fewer race-based programs than Texas.

"We're moving much more cautiously," said William Jenkins, Louisiana State University provost. "... Until directed otherwise, we are going to leave everything in place as it is."

All three states fall under the jurisidiction of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which in March forbid universities from considering race when admitting students. The ruling was in a reverse discrimination lawsuit filed by four white students denied admission to the University of Texas School of Law in 1992.

It thrust Texas into chaos at a time when fall enrollment decisions were being made. UT and other Texas schools temporarily suspended race-based admissions and financial aid awards. Mississippi and Louisiana, however, adopted a "wait and see" posture.

When the Supreme Court issued its surprise decision July 1 not to hear Hopwood, Morales advised that the ruling covered financial aid as well as admissions.

Officials in the other two states, as well as some groups in Texas, aren't so sure.

LSU and other Louisiana institutions are following a 1994 settlement in a desegregation case that requires fellowships for minority graduate students and pours more money into facility improvements at predominantly black schools. The settlement was worked out by a 5th Circuit judge.

"We're under the 5th Circuit decree to do what we're doing. That's our problem," Jenkins said. Hopwood is "a Catch-22 for us."

Lawyers are still studying the ruling, and no decisions have been made, LSU Chancellor William E. Davis said. If changes are required, it "could have serious implications for affirmative action programs in higher education," he said.

Eamon Kelly, president of Tulane University in New Orleans, a private institution, said the Hopwood decision could put schools in the three states at a competitive disadvantage for attracting minorities. Tulane takes race into account in some admissions decisions but is waiting for lawyers to complete a review before changing anything, Kelly said.

As far as minority financial aid awards go, "I'm not sure we have any," but "I don't believe Hopwood covers scholarships or fellowships," he said.

Kelly added, however, that the same legal reasoning would likely apply to financial aid, thus opening the door to future lawsuits.

In Mississippi, the Hopwood decision appears to be having the least impact — for now.

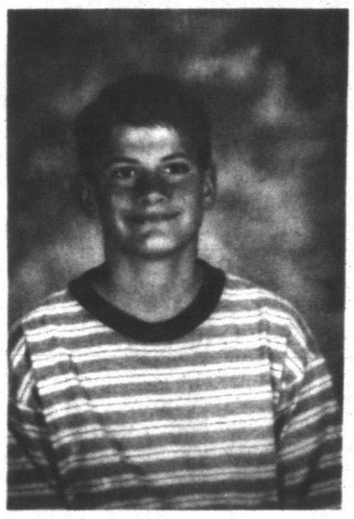
"It would have had more impact had Mississippi not already been through a major case involving admissions standards at all the public universities," said Mississippi State University President Donald Zacharias. The school is reviewing its scholarships but has reached no conclusions.

"I don't anticipate that there will be any significant impact on us," Zacharias said.

Based on a 1995 ruling, now under appeal, each of Mississippi's eight public universities must have the same admissions standards in place this fall. Improvements also must be made at the three historically black institutions to wipe out vestiges of segregation. Officials at the black schools have expressed concerns that, because they must raise standards to the same level as the white schools, their enrollments will drop. Some adjustments might be necessary, they said.

In addition, professional schools, such as medicine and law, are reviewing programs designed to attract minorities, officials said.

"We're going to examine it on a case-by-case basis," said Lloyd Arnold, a special assistant attorney general assigned to the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning.



Seth Rosson

Rosson receives academic award

The United States Achievement Academy has named Seth Rosson a National Award winner in history and government.

He is a junior high student and the son of Jim and Melissa Rosson of Snyder. Grandparents include R.J. and Dorothy Rosson of Snyder and George and Carolyn Witten of Colorado City.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Monica Salinas, 2808 Ave. K.

DISMISSALS: Jack Darnell, Marissa Madrid, Lorie McKerley and baby, Dempsey Nail.

Births

Danny and Grace Anne Smedley of Grapevine announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Marie, at 11:47 a.m. on June 25 in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces. Welcoming her home were three brothers, Thomas, Aaron and Michael Talbott.

Grandparents are Dan and Arlene Smedley of Lewisville and Joycelyn Holder of Snyder, and the late Waylen Holder.

Monica Salinas announces the birth of her son at 2:39 a.m. on July 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, 4½ ounces.

Twelve people taken into custody, mostly on alcohol-related charges

Twelve people were arrested Friday and early Saturday morning, 11 of them on alcohol-related charges.

The first came at 3:55 p.m. Friday when officers took a 41-year-old male into custody in the 1300 block of 19th Street for public intoxication.

Two people were arrested at the American Motor Inn at 5:14 p.m. and charged with public intoxication. Taken into custody were a 28-year-old male and a 41-year-old male.

Five people were arrested at 10:30 p.m. in the 3900 block of College Avenue. Arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated was a 19-year-old male. A 21-year-old male was taken into custody for public intoxication. Police also arrested two 19-year-old males and one 18-year-old male with public intoxication and minor in possession of alcohol.

A 19-year-old male was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Saturday in the 4200 block of College Avenue for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated. A 22-year-old male passenger was arrested for public intoxication.

A 19-year-old male was arrested at the Snyder One-Stop at 3:29 Saturday morning on public intoxication charges after a person notified officers that someone was laying down by the pay telephone outside the store.

The non-alcohol-related arrest occurred at 10 p.m. Friday at the sheriff's office. A a 34-year-old female was taken into custody on outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants out of Lubbock.

Officers were called to the 800 block of 25th Street around 1:30 Friday in refernce to a 41-year-old man appearing disoriented. The man was transported to Cogdell Hospital by Snyder EMS where he later left against medical advice.

An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was submitted at 4:18 p.m. Friday from the 4000 block of College Avenue in reference to someone throwing rocks at a vehicle and breaking the window out.

Officers investigated a possible prowler at Central Elementary at 11:53 p.m. Friday.

An offense report for burglary of a vehicle was submitted at 12:18 a.m. Saturday in reference to someone breaking into a vehicle belonging to Lewis Dodson while it was parked at the Scurry County rodeo arena.

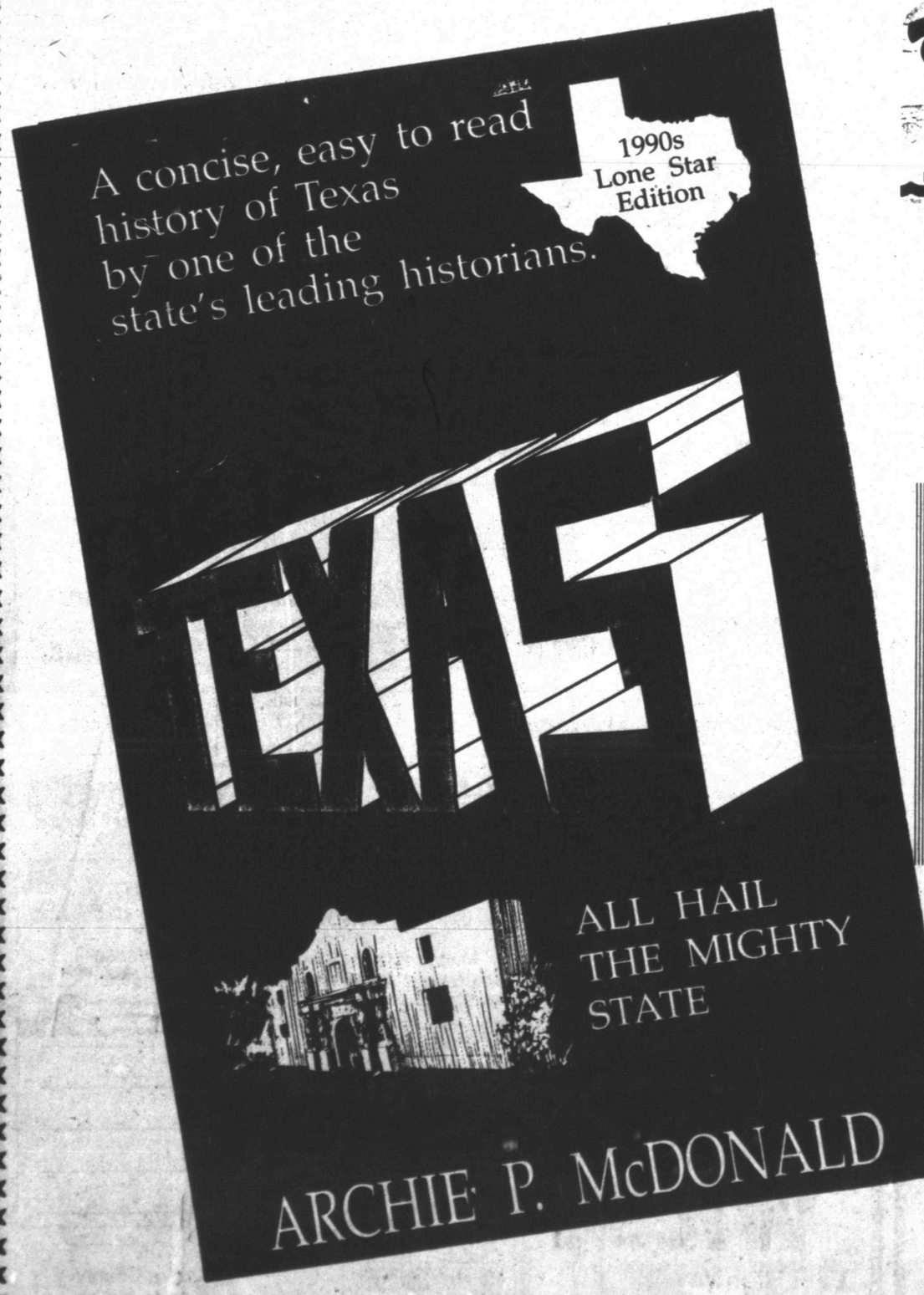
Two receive probated terms

Two guilty pleas were heard Friday in 132nd District Court and the defendants were assessed probated sentences.

Ricky Olin Smith pleaded guilty to passing a forged check at Lawrence IGA on June 19, 1994. He was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated for five years. He was also ordered to pay $285 in restitution, court costs of $154.50 and to pay his court-appointed attorney $250.

Earnest James pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, a state jail felony. He was in possession of cocaine, less than one gram, when the offense occurred on March 19 of this year.

James was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections, probated five years. He was also fined $750 and ordered to serve 180 in a state jail.



Fishing TEXAS

AN ANGLER'S GUIDE

By Russell Tinsley

Even experienced fishermen sometimes have a hard time telling a redear sunfish from a longear sunfish, or a southern flounder from a Gulf flounder. Now you can be certain of the difference with this indispensable guide to the sport fish of Texas.

Designed to fit into tackle box or boat, the book includes:

- Beautiful color illustrations of the 36 freshwater and 84 saltwater fish species most often encountered in Texas waters.
- Useful details about Texas fish, such as spawning habits, preferred habitats and foods, explaining where to find them and at what time of year.
- Hundreds of valuable tips gleaned from years of experience by expert fishermen.
- A handy guide to angling basics, including equipment, bait, influences that affect fish, and more.
- A wrap-up of state sport-fishing regulations.
- State and world records for all species, plus information on how you can get your prize catch into the record books.

Available Now At

Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave

TEXAS, All Hail The Mighty State fills the need for an easy-to-read, concise history of Texas. Archie P. McDonald, one of Texas's leading contemporary historians, has used his professional knowledge of Texas to produce this very readable history for the student and popular reader. The author had in mind the student trying to get a good overview of the more than 154 year history of Texas, as well as the new Texans wishing to learn more of the history and traditions of their native state. Author of numerous books about Texas, the Civil War and the western frontier, Dr. McDonald is professor of history at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

State

Cam

SMITHVILL
children at the
this Central Texa
not your averag

They chop wo
own shelters. Th
open flame and
together to lear
they never inten
in roughing it.

They are abus
children from
subjected them
sexual harm, cau
youths to becom
abuse themselve

The Texas
Protective a
Services licenses
tic camps" run b

Child

Facts and figu
the state to ho
— The camps
variety of troubl
ly abused, the ab
— Roughly
currently housed
due to abuse a
— Staff-to-ch
staff positions
— Youths atte
meals in a dining
but the living q
latrines.
— One of the
for girls. The o
— The Bo Per
nonprofit compa
Texas, Californi
— Those who
quality counselin
responsible for r
wood.
— State lawm
camps "simply t
a better job," sai
of the Texas Suns
mance of state
— The camps
Hays, Caldwell,

Co
The Fri
MOT
Starting At
4105 19
Lubbock,
806-795

H
4.8
Variable
double or
always lo
14.
All Amer
length. 5
Guarant
So
9

Camps for abused children reviewed

SMITHVILLE (AP) — The children at the rural campsite in this Central Texas community are not your average campers.

They chop wood and build their own shelters. They cook over an open flame and do other chores together to learn teamwork. But they never intended to be experts in roughing it.

They are abused and neglected children from homes that subjected them to physical and sexual harm, causing most of the youths to become perpetrators of abuse themselves.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services licenses eight "therapeutic camps" run by private nonprofit companies across the state.

The camps are being reviewed by state lawmakers who were largely unaware of the facilities until public hearings last month and have questioned whether they are being run in the best interest of the children.

The eight tent camps are licensed to care for a total of 304 children for periods of up to two years. The vast majority of residents in the camps are juvenile offenders, officials acknowledge.

"I'm not saying there isn't a place for a camp where it's a short-term basis, but these tents are being used to house kids for long periods of time. We don't even treat prisoners that way," said state Rep. Barry Telford, D-DeKalb, a member of the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission, which reviews state agencies. "I think that's outrageous, and I think it's going to be looked at."

The state child welfare agency or county juvenile probation departments pay tent camp operators between $58 and $100 a day to keep the children. The level of pay depends on the severity of the child's problems.

"It does sound to me that there is money to be made in these kinds of programs, and I am concerned that we have developed an industry that is more focused on profit and less focused on kids and their problems," said state Rep. Patricia Gray, D-Galveston, also a member of the Sunset Advisory Commission.

Child welfare workers say the camps have helped hundreds of children break out of a lifestyle of abuse and disobedience by teaching them to work together to survive in a wilderness setting.

Fred Seale, deputy director for programs at DPRS, said all the children in the camps, whether they are abused and neglected or juvenile offenders, have severe behavioral problems.

"These children are not able to function in a school setting or home environment. They don't respect authority figures," Seale said. "The camps teach them to respect themselves and others. It teaches them the responsibility that they need to get along in society."

Those at the camps range in age from 10 to 17 and are considered "a moderate risk to themselves or others." The youths sleep in shelters that are not airconditioned and have only a roof — no walls — to keep rain out. In the winter, the shelters are insulated by a plastic covering and a space heater.

They attend school, eat two meals in a dining hall — they cook their own dinner — and receive group and individual counseling each day. The school is often the only airconditioned building at the camp, even on summer days when temperatures reach triple digits.

Ross Miller, the program director at Smithville's Woodside Trails, says the children at his facility have typically gone through five to 12 other treatment placements unsuccessfully before reaching the camp.

Miller noted that many state residential centers for abused and neglected children give mood-altering medications to volatile youths or place them in isolation until they calm down.

"What are the alternatives?" Miller said. "You won't find any shots or medication here. They are not locked up. We give the kids support and a structured environment. The outdoors is not an unhealthy place to be."

Children at Woodside Trails also go on fishing trips to the Texas Gulf Coast and on a white-water rafting expedition in Colorado each year.

Jason, a 12-year-old youth at Woodside Trails, said he didn't like sleeping in his shelter during a thunderstorm, but the camp has helped him overcome a lot of problems.

"I've improved a lot," Jason said. "At my last facility, if you were too out of control, they would give you a shot to calm down. I hated those. Here, the counselors work with you. They're strict, but they're fair."

State Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, initially expressed concerns about the camps during a Sunset Advisory Commission hearing last month.

He told James R. Hine, executive director of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, that he thought housing children in tents in broiling summer heat "would constitute abuse in itself."

But Madla attended Woodside Trails on Thursday and came away with a new impression.

"To a person, each individual I talked to said the camp made a difference in their lives," Madla said. "Several said if it had not been for this camp, they would have continued in a downward spiral. I was surprised. It wasn't what I expected to hear."

The Salesmanship Club of Dallas has operated one of the camps since 1956. That camp, licensed for 96 children, is located on a 1,300-acre site in East Texas and has served as a model for most of the other therapeutic camps.

Child welfare camp statistics

By The Associated Press

Facts and figures about the eight "therapeutic camps" licensed by the state to house abused and neglected children:

— The camps provide housing, meals, education and counseling to a variety of troubled children ages 10 to 17 — the sexually and physically abused, the abandoned and those who have had run-ins with the law.

— Roughly 50 children receiving state protective services are currently housed in the camps. The state has 11,700 children in custody due to abuse and neglect who are not living with relatives.

— Staff-to-child ratios at the camps range from 1-to-2 to 1-to-5. Key staff positions are filled by counselors with college degrees.

— Youths attend school in an airconditioned building and eat most meals in a dining hall. The permanent buildings have indoor restrooms, but the living quarters of the camp are equipped with open-ditch latrines.

— One of the camps, the Elizabeth C. Lanier Camp in Groveton, is for girls. The other seven are for boys.

— The Bo Person Ranch near Uvalde is operated by Vision Quest, a nonprofit company based in Tucson, Ariz., and houses children from Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

— Those who support the tent-camp concept say the children get quality counseling for their problems, learn teamwork and become responsible for regular chores such as cooking meals and chopping wood.

— State lawmakers are reviewing the operations and funding of the camps "simply to see if there are some problem areas and if we can do a better job," said state Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, chairman of the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission, which oversees the performance of state agencies.

— The camps are in the following counties: Wood, Trinity (2), Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Kerr and Uvalde.

Date Book

July 20, 1996

Today is the 202nd day of 1996 and the 31st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1881, Sitting Bull surrendered to U.S. troops.

On this day in 1969, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon.

On this day in 1993, White House aide Vince Foster committed suicide.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Petrarch (1304-1374), poet-scholar; Anne Hutchinson (1591-1643), American religious leader; Theda Bara (1890-1955), actress; Edmund Hillary (1919-), mountain climber, is 77; Natalie Wood (1938-1981), actress; Diana Rigg (1938-), actress, is 58; Tony Oliva (1940-), baseball great, is 56; Carlos Santana (1947-), musician, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1859, spectators were charged for admission to a baseball game for the first time; fans paid 50 cents to see New York beat Brooklyn 22-18.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Rarely do great beauty and great virtue dwell together." — Petrarch

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1934, the temperature reached 118 degrees in Keokuk, Iowa.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 15) and first quarter (July 23).

©1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

July 21, 1996

Today is the 203rd day of 1996 and the 32nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1861, the first major battle of the Civil War was fought at Bull Run.

On this day in 1873, the outlaw Jesse James committed his first train robbery near Adair, Iowa.

On this day in 1972, George Carlin was arrested in Milwaukee for saying "the seven words you can't say on television" on stage.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Hart Crane (1899-1932), poet; Ernest Hemingway (1899-1961), writer; Marshall McLuhan (1911-1980), mass-media expert; Isaac Stern (1920-), violinist, is 76; Don Knotts (1924-), actor, is 72; Norman Jewison (1926-), producer-director, is 70; Robin Williams (1952-), comedian-actor, is 44; Jon Lovitz (1957-), comedian, is 39; Tom Chambers (1959-), basketball player, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1973, Hank Aaron hit the 700th home run of his career.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I know only that what is moral is what you feel good after and what is immoral is what you feel bad after." — Ernest Hemingway

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1983, two people were killed when tornadoes struck near Hartley, Del.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 15) and first quarter (July 23).

©1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bathing suits banned

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Topless swim suits and thongs may be the rage in some holiday sun spots, but don't expect to see them in the Mediterranean resort of Marsa Matrouh.

Authorities say even shorts are too risque for their city, 270 miles northwest of Cairo.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"Rungs Of Power"
Gen. 28:10-19
"Celebrating 103 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

Country Inn
The Friendly MOTEL
Starting At 39.90
4105 19th St.
Lubbock, Texas
806-795-5271
COUNTRY INN · University Medical Center · TEXAS TECH · 19TH STREET · BROWNFIELD ROAD · Methodist Hospital · Saint Mary Of The Plains Hospital
ASK ABOUT YOUR FREE NIGHT!

True Value
Help Is Just Around The Corner.
INTERMATIC
4.88
Variable Cordless Timer has a double on/off cycle so your home always looks occupied. E 184 424 12
Full Line Of Paint, Lumber, Plumbing Supplies
BARGAINS of the Month
Commercial & Residential Electrical Contracting
4.79
Bug-O-Bucket Citronella Candles filled with 2 lbs. of scented wax with natural citronella oil. S 587 397 F6
TRU-TEST
3.99
4-Piece Bonus Painting Set. Includes free extra roller cover. Durable tray and handle. K 805 553 F12
14.96
All American Garden Hose 96-foot length. 5-ply construction. Lifetime Guarantee. L 804 424 3
Southern True Value
900 College Ave. 573-4903
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon

HOT
THESE SELECTIONS ARE
There's no need to get hot under the collar with the price of buying a car from the competition, when you can catch a red-hot deal on a really cool car from us!
WILSON MOTORS
Used Car Center
The Following 1994's Can Be Yours For Only $250 mo.[1]
Olds Cutlass Ciera — 4 Dr., Automatic, Air, 34,000 mi.
Dodge Caravan LE — Automatic, Air, 7 Pass., 33,000 mi.
Ford Probe — 2 Dr., Automatic, 55,000 mi.
GEO Tracker — Convertible, 5 Spd., 33,000 mi.
The Following 1995's Can Be Yours For Only $285 mo.[2]
Ford Taurus LX — 4 Dr., Automatic, Air, 19,000 mi.
Pontiac Grand Am — 4 Dr., Auto., Air, Cruise, 25,000 mi.
Ford Contour LX — 4 Dr., Automatic, Air, 2 To Choose
Ford Ranger S/Cab — XLT, 30,000 mi.
1 $1000 down cash or trade. Based on sale price of $9995, financed for 48 mos. @ 14.25% APR plus TT&L, WAC.
2 $1000 down cash or trade. Based on sale price of $12500, financed for 60 mos. @ 12.75% APR plus TT&L, WAC.
WILSON MOTORS
East Highway 180 Across From The Coliseum
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
Snyder, Texas Sales Telephone 573-6352

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Senate rejects amendments to welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is asking the Senate to spare some legal immigrants from budget cuts Republicans are planning as part of an overhaul of the welfare system.

She faces opposition from Republicans who say it's time to get runaway costs under control.

Feinstein offered an amendment Friday that would allow immigrants who receive Supplemental Security Income cash payments to continue getting them. Under the Senate bill, noncitizens would be ineligible for SSI except in limited circumstances.

Fifty-two percent of all immigrants on SSI — many of them blind, elderly or disabled — live in California. It's not fair to suddenly change the rules on them, Feinstein said.

"Do you throw people off into the streets with no source of support?" she said during debate on the Senate floor.

But Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., argued against the amendment, saying most immigrants entered the country under sponsorship of U.S. residents who promised to back them financially. Those agreements are not legally binding, but "a lot of people who sponsored people into this country are going to have to start footing the bill," he said.

The Senate is scheduled to begin voting Tuesday on Feinstein's proposal and other changes proposed by Democrats who say Republican welfare plans are too harsh.

On Friday, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have allowed children to continue receiving some federal help after their parents are cut off.

Fifty-one of the 100 senators voted for the provision, offered by Sen. John Breaux, D-La. — nine short of the 60 needed to pass an amendment that exceeds preset spending limits.

The House voted 256-170 on Thursday to approve its welfare overhaul plan.

Powell, Bush, Ford first-night speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colin Powell will be bumping elbows with former presidents Bush and Ford on what is shaping up as a crowded opening night for the Republican National Convention. The week will be fast-paced, says Bob Dole, promising most of the speeches "are going to be very short."

Powell's addition to the lineup, which Dole confirmed on Friday, came as convention organizers continued to try to shape a production more viewer-friendly than the party's divisive Houston convention four years ago.

Dole, who will be nominated on the third night of the Aug. 12-15 convention in San Diego and give his acceptance speech on the fourth, says his will be the longest speech — about 25 minutes.

"You know, it's the view of the experts that the other speeches should never exceed 10 minutes or 11, maybe better at five minutes or six" he said in an interview with C-SPAN.

C-SPAN is carrying gavel-to-gavel coverage, but the major broadcast networks are only giving Republicans several prime-time hours a night.

Dole earlier announced Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., would deliver the keynote address on the second night of the convention.

Both Molinari and Powell support abortion rights, representing an effort by Dole to reach out to moderates.

That caused some grumblings among the religious right, although they remain optimistic Dole will pick an anti-abortion running mate.

While Dole is working out convention details, some restive Republicans are pushing him to sharpen his campaign message, including a group holding an "economic summit" next week to review tax reform ideas with his staff.

"This feeling that we can wait until Labor Day is bunk," Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, told a GOP meeting in his home state on Friday. "He's got to hone his message and, frankly, they probably ought to shake up that campaign."

Campaigning Friday in Cleveland, Dole said he'd talked to Powell by phone about an opening-night speech and that the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff accepted.

Doubts ahead for firms that buy AIDS victims' insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — A ghoulish business that allows people with AIDS to benefit from their life insurance policies before they're dead faces a severe profit crunch if new drugs can keep patients alive longer.

The companies — known as viatical brokers — collect money from investors and use it to pay terminally ill people a percentage of the value of their life insurance policies.

But advances in AIDS treatments have made it more difficult to assess life expectancy. Now the companies say they may have to pay less and be more choosy about whose policies they buy, favoring sicker people likely to die sooner, in order to keep giving investors 15 percent annual returns.

"The medical and scientific breakthroughs have complicated the issue," said Kenneth Klein, president of National Capital Benefits Corp. in New York, a leading viatical broker.

Stock in National Capital's parent company has dropped 50 percent since a more promising set of anti-AIDS drugs were introduced this winter. Shares of Dignity Partners Inc. in San Francisco have lost 77 percent, prompting Dignity to suspend purchases of new policies of AIDS patients on Tuesday.

AIDS activists are worried, saying viatical settlements are still important because the new drugs are expensive and have severe side effects, and their long-term benefits are unproven. Also, patients need the money to stay well.

The companies, which have been reviled as greedy dealers in death and praised as financial saviors for people with AIDS, get their name from the Latin word Viaticum, which in the Catholic faith is the sacrament of communion given to the dying. In ancient times, viaticum meant provisions given to those making a long journey.

The industry started in the late 1980s and grew rapidly to include at least 50 companies that bought roughly $400 million in policies last year.

Obituaries

Earnest Brandon

1928-1996

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Earnest Brandon, 68, of Snyder who died Friday, July 19, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Jerry Luttrell

1949-1996

KILLEEN — Funeral service is set for 3 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Chapel at Fort Hood for Jerry Roger Luttrell of Copperas Cove, formerly of Snyder. Chaplain Major Leon Parker will officiate the service with cremation to be held later. Services are under the direction of Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home in Killeen.

Mr. Luttrell, 46, who died July 13 in Yongsan, South Korea, was a 1967 graduate of Snyder High School.

He was born July 15, 1949 in Saltillo, Tex., and had lived in Korea the past four years as a logistics technician with the Civil Service. He served in the U.S. Army three years.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Jo Nell Luttrell.

Survivors include his wife, Command Sergeant Major Karen Luttrell of Yongsan, South Korea; and his father, J.R. Luttrell of Mineral Wells.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Blanco bans watering outdoors

BLANCO (AP) — The City Council voted unanimously to ban all outdoor watering, citing a decline in the town's water supply caused by drought.

The only exceptions to the ban are watering of pets and livestock. Residents may use bath or wash water for plants or gardens.

"The fact is, we could be without water in Blanco and it's not anybody's fault," Mayor Ryan Trimble said Friday.

The Blanco River, sole water source for the Hill Country town of 1,600 residents, has run dry on both sides of town. However, a series of dams has maintained a two months' supply for residents.

Now officials say that the town is certain to run out of water if there is no rain the rest of the summer.

"We really don't have any choice, if we want to keep water flowing in our homes," Trimble said.

The council vote Friday was the latest step by the town to deal with a water crisis unparalleled since early 1957, when the Blanco River was reduced to a parched bed of rocks and residents were forced to haul water from elsewhere.

The new ordinance, which takes effect Thursday, also prohibits water system users from filling their swimming pools or outdoor hot tubs.

The mayor said first-time offenders of the rule will get a warning, while second-time offenders will get cited.

The town plans to contract with a company to drill for water near the town's water treatment plant. The drilling is likely to cost more than $2,000 with no guarantee water will be found, Trimble said.

Bush considers barring top aides from leaving to lobby

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush says he may prohibit his top aides from leaving their jobs to become lobbyists.

"I am troubled by ... allegations or insinuations or influence-peddling-type rumors," Bush said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a longtime state official with many ex-aides in the lobby corps, said he would bar his aides from lobbying for a year after leaving his staff. He also said he might ask the Texas Legislature to put it into state law.

House Speaker Pete Laney's policy is for a legislative session to pass before aides may lobby, according to spokeswoman Janet Warren. "I didn't want the appearance of anyone on my staff working at creating a job for themselves," Laney said.

About 35 states, including Texas, have some kind of "revolving door" law blocking former state agency officials from lobbying. Only a handful of those laws cover former gubernatorial aides, said Craig Holman of the Los Angeles-based Council of Government Ethics Laws.

"There is both the appearance and the actuality of corruption involved here," Holman told the Austin American-Statesman, while not referring specifically to the Bush administration.

"And when the public sees these people step out of one door in a public office and then right into a million-dollar lobbying contract, that certainly reeks of it," Holman said.

Three former Bush aides have left their jobs for lucrative lobbying posts — Dan Shelley, Bush's former legislative liaison; Reggie Bashur, Bush's former deputy executive assistant; and Cliff Johnson, one-time senior adviser to the governor.

Bush said clients who hire his former staffers won't get special attention. "Those who think they can influence George Bush by spending money don't understand me," he said.

But he added, "If there is a perception that somehow the Bush administration is not making its decisions on an objective standard basis, then I am troubled by it."

Moving from Capitol offices to lobby posts is a time-honored and profitable tradition in Austin.

Many top lobbyists are ex-lawmakers. That list includes former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and former House speakers Billy Clayton and Gib Lewis. Former aides to ex-Gov. Ann Richards, including John Fainter, her chief of staff, are now lobbyists.

Bush, who had no connection to the Texas Capitol before taking office in 1995, said he is shocked by the amount of money spent on lobbying.

Busts on Peru navy ships reflect smuggling changes

LIMA, Peru (AP) — After finding 110 pounds of cocaine on a Peruvian navy ship in Vancouver earlier this month, customs officials began searching others in the fleet.

The result? More of the same. Since early July authorities have repeatedly found cocaine on two Peruvian navy ships consigned to carry commercial cargo.

Peru has long grown coca leaves, which it turns into raw cocaine paste and ships to Colombia. But a crackdown by U.S. and Peruvian authorities on drug producers in the eastern jungle region has forced traffickers to diversify their modes of transport.

They're finding that navy ships, which normally avoid customs inspections, may be the cheapest and safest bet for ferrying drugs northward.

The small scale of the recent seizures — between 10 and 400 pounds — suggests that traffickers are poking their toes into the water to gauge the temperature.

Rural health public hearing set for July 26 in Snyder

The changing health care situation is on the minds of many people these days. Rural health care providers, community leaders, and other interested parties will have an opportunity to share their ideas with people who can help make a difference in health care in rural Texas.

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives will be hearing public testimony on rural health care issues on Friday, July 26, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Testimony given at this hearing will be used by the CRHI to develop its report on rural health care to the governor and the 75th Texas Legislature in January 1997. The report will contain information about the state of rural health as well as recommendations for legislative and programmatic changes to help improve the rural health care picture in Texas.

The center is especially interested in receiving verbal and written testimony on the following subjects: experience in recruiting and retaining health professionals; hospitals and other health facility needs; and experience with how managed care many effect the rural health system. The center would like to know how it and other state agencies can better serve the health care needs of rural Texas.

Anyone may sign up to testify at the hearing site, and you may also submit written testimony to CRHI, P.O. Drawer 1708, Austin, Tx. 78767-1708. For more information, or to request interpretation or other services for disabled individuals who would like to testify, contact the Center for Rural Healtrh Initiatives in Austin at 512-479-8891.

What's Up?

Christmas in July

Christmas in July will be held for veterans at the American Legion from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Cost for the turkey and dressing dinner is $3.

Key to the Kingdom series

Video tapes of the Key to the Kingdom series are airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "Judas and the Great Betrayal" at 7 p.m. Monday.

Bereavement support group

First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Bereavement Support Group for anyone in the community who has lost a child during the last few years. Meetings will be held Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in the fellowship hall. Carolyn Osborn, a licensed professional counselor, will lead the group. There is no charge. The group will meet for six weeks.

Pick 3

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

2-4-2

(two, four, two)

Cash Five

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

13-33-36-38-39

(thirteen, thirty-three, thirty-six, thirty-eight, thirty-nine)

Berry's World



© 1996 by NEA, Inc.

"Next question! What do you think about the Aldrich book? (a) credible (b) not credible."

Feature

For

Samm more t

Now that she teaching, Sammie plan to sit around In fact, she inter involved because to be around pe

Sammie has ju a mission trip something she sa the neatest thin done." She hope make similar trip

But before the has pledged to Spanish. A majo Guatemala was n speak the native

Sammie is also becoming a Abilene's Habita which helps pro eligible people.

Sammie learne through her room Guatemala missio volunteer. She sp the work they do she is interested

THE SNYDER NE

Scu Cou Fo by Shi Gor



Former SISD teacher studying future plans

Sammie Jarrell taught more than 30 years here

Now that she has retired from teaching, Sammie Jarrell does not plan to sit around and do nothing. In fact, she intends to stay very involved because, she said, "I like to be around people."

Sammie has just returned from a mission trip to Guatemala, something she says is "probably the neatest thing I have ever done." She hopes to be able to make similar trips in the future.

But before the next time, she has pledged to learn to speak Spanish. A major drawback in Guatemala was not being able to speak the native language.

Sammie is also enthused about becoming a volunteer for Abilene's Habitat for Humanity, which helps provide homes for eligible people.

Sammie learned of the program through her roommate during the Guatemala mission trip, who is a volunteer. She spoke so highly of the work they do that Sammie said she is interested in volunteering, too.

Sammie will also remain active in church work and the Emmaus Society. She will continue to read, work in the yard and volunteer at the Ritz Theatre.

She began her teaching career more than 30 years ago in Arlington with a class of 39 third graders, a formidable undertaking for the first-year graduate.

Sammie was understandably "scared" because in spite of having earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from North Texas University, she said she still had a lot to learn.

Fellow teachers helped her through that first year.

Sammie and her husband, the late John Jarrell, moved to Snyder in 1959. She was expecting at the time and since pregnant women were not allowed to teach in those days, she had to wait until after their baby was born before being hired by Snyder ISD.

Her first assignment in Snyder was teaching fifth graders at North. At Stanfield, her next assignment, she first taught fifth graders and was later "promoted" to the sixth grade. The subjects she taught included math, reading and English.

When Snyder ISD reorganized the elementary schools a few years ago, Sammie was transferred to West and taught grammar and writing until she retired.

Throughout her career, she tried to make learning fun without losing sight of the fact that she was there to teach her students, even if they did not think they needed to learn.

In later years, many students returned to tell her how much they appreciated what she had done for them. Sometimes she heard from them the following year, sometimes a few years later.

In Snyder, Sammie served under six principals and several superintendents. She enjoyed teaching here because the school district was small enough to allow teachers to get to know administrators as well as the families of each student.

Throughout her teaching career, Sammie noted more than a few changes — both in the curriculum and in local school district rules.

For instance, dress codes were more strict when she first moved to Snyder. Teachers had to wear dresses, high-heeled shoes and hose. Pants were not allowed.

In those days, Snyder teachers had more control over what to teach and how to teach. Now, the state sets curriculums and has so many other mandates for teachers to follow. Over the years, classes became more structured.

Sammie was also part of the "fruit basket" turnover several years ago when teachers all received new assignments at a different school. A few years ago, principals changed schools and some three or so years ago the school district reorganized the elementary schools.

When asked what she thought of that plan, Sammie said she could answer only from the sixth grade perspective. She said the one grade per school concept was good for sixth graders, who quickly adjusted to a more departmentalized schedule.

Since students at that age are maturing both emotionally and physically, she said they were "ready for a change" and liked attending a different school.

Following the change, she said her classes were smaller and more balanced.

She said junior high teachers also told her that the all sixth grade campus helped ease the adjustment period for incoming seventh graders.

Sammie supports local control of school curriculums. She does not think it is possible for the state to decide one way to teach all students in Texas because students do not all share the same background or have the same knowledge.

"You have to teach students from where they are," Sammie said.

Sammie has also seen the community change as well — especially economically — from the oil boom years to the economic downturn.

The retirement decision was not an easy one to make. And she is not sure what finalized it. "Maybe it's just that I had the opportunity to be out in the world and discover a whole other world and a whole other set of people I didn't get to have contact with or be involved with before," she said.

"I just decided that while I was able I wanted to go out and check out the rest of the world."

Having closed out her teaching career, Sammie said she is now adjusting to a different lifestyle. She said she will miss her students and the camaraderie she shared with her colleagues.

She noted that she has been given "visiting privileges."

Sammie chose teaching largely because she "likes kids." But, she was also influenced by her own third grade teacher who was "very positive and affirming." She said she has "thoroughly enjoyed" teaching.

Retirement will also mean more time to visit family. Sammie has two children. A son, Lee, serves as pastor of a non-denominational church in Highland Village.

A daughter, Melanie Clement, and her husband own a boat business and live on Lake Conroe.

Sammie also has six grandchildren.

Originally from Crane, Sammie and her husband, who died in 1993, moved to Snyder in the late 1950s. He assumed management of E-Zell Key Grain Co, which was owned by his family.

She attended Texas Tech University for 1½ years before graduating from North Texas State University.

(Editor's Note: The Guatemala trip Sammie participated in will be profiled in a future column).



NEWLY RETIRED — Sammie Jarrell, longtime Snyder educator, retired at the end of the 1995-1996 school year. She intends to remain active and recently participated in a mission trip to Guatemala. She is considering other projects for the future. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



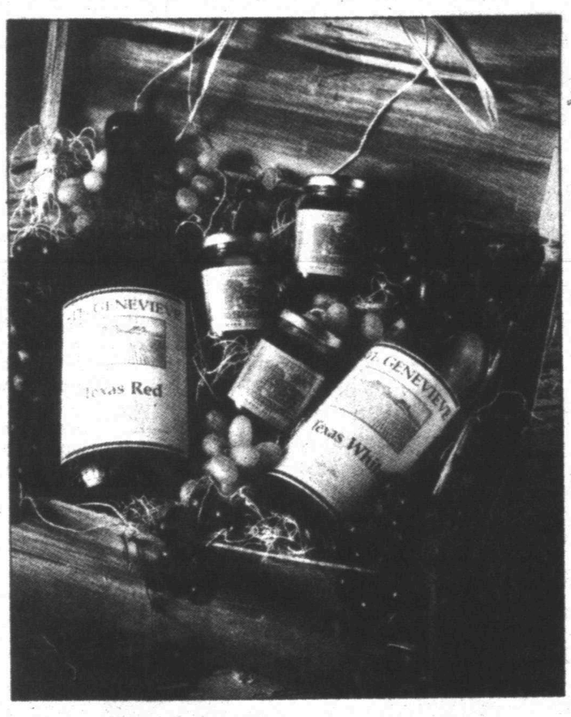
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

CHeRiTH VaLLeY gardens







Relishes and Vegetables

Jalapeno, Margarita, and Texas Red Wine Jellies

Infant Registry
Clinton & Autumn Garcia
Logan Dell Hopper son of Rick & Kay Hopper
Ricky & Wendy Hunter

Bridal Registry
Amy Holmes and Jeff James
Rebecca Morales and Don D. Hurt

Timber & Threads

Free Gift Wrapping

1801 25th Street
Snyder, Texas

Monday-Saturday
10:00-5:30

(915) 573-4018

JUL 21 1996





PATRIOTIC PROGRAM — Piano students of Joann Snider presented a "Patriotic Happening" program for parents and friends recently in the Snider home. The top photo, from left, include participants Kalli Wesson, Beth Clements, Erin Cooley, Morgan Miller, Kasey Collier, Emily Pinkston, Laura Boyd; in the bottom photo are, Cole McLeod, Malorye Miller, Sarah Pilgrim, Ashley Long, Joshua Key, Kate Wright and Sarah Ann Cox. (Contributed Photo)

Hospital suites redecorated for home-like atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being in the hospital isn't exactly like a stay in a luxury hotel, but staff members at Washington Hospital Center think that the last thing a recovering person needs is an atmosphere as antiseptic as the paraphernalia.

The hospital recently opened 12 deluxe suites with Chippendale furnishings, generous closets, fine bed linens and towels, color TV-VCRs, sleep sofas for family members, stocked refrigerators and microwaves. There's also 24-hour room service which can provide gourmet meals and even a wine list.

The usual medical equipment is around, but it's tucked away behind picture frames which can be easily moved when needed.

" We believe the sensitivity to personal needs is as crucial to the healing process as any new procedure or technological advancements, since medicine is for about people and their needs," says John McDaniel, chief executive officer of the Medlantic Healthcare group that owns the center.

The suites are aimed at executives, foreign dignitaries, government officials, celebrities, and their families and entourages.

Security is provided with closed-circuit television and controlled area access, and nurses are assigned no more than four patients each, with private duty nurses available.

Cost runs about $300 above the daily rate covered by most insurance.

For information, call (202) 877-7594.

Swiss neutrality

Switzerland has maintained an armed neutrality since 1815, and has not been involved in a foreign war since 1515. It is not a member of the United Nations or the North American Treaty Organization. However, it is a member of several U.N. agencies and of the European Free Trade Association. Switzerland is the seat of many U.N. and other international agencies.

Top 10 music hits

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1."You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
2."California Love — How Do U Want It," 2Pac featuring Dr. Dre & Roger Troutman (Death Row-Interscope)
3."Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Gold)
4."Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Gold)
5."Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
6."You Learn," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)
7."Change the World," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
8."I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly (Jive)
9."C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasound) (Gold)
10."Tha Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1."It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
2."Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
3."Load," Metallica (Elektra)
4."Blue," Leann Rimes (Curb)
5."The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
6."Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
7."E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)
8."Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music) (Platinum)
9."New Beginning," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Platinum)
10."Keith Sweat," Keith Sweat (Elektra)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1."Daddy's Money," Ricochet (Columbia)
2."Don't Get Me Started," Rhett Akins (Decca)
3."Treat Her Right," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
4."No One Needs To Know," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville)
5."That's What I Get For Lovin' You," Diamond Rio (Arista)
6."Carried Away," George Strait (MCA)
7."On a Good Night," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
8."My Heart Has a History," Paul Brandt (Reprise)
9."Meant To Be," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury Nashville)
10."Only On Days That End in 'Y,'" Clay Walker (Giant)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1."You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
2."I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly (Jive)
3."How Do U Want It — California Love," 2 Pac featuring KC and JoJo (Death Row-Interscope)
4."Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
5."Elevators (Me & You)," Outkast (LaFace-Arista)
6."Why I Love You So Much — Ain't Nobody," Monica (Rowdy)
7."Only You," 112 (Bad Boy)
8."Kissin' You," Total (Bad Boy) (Gold)
9."Touch Me, Tease Me," Case featuring Foxxy Brown (Def Jam)
10."Loungin," LL Cool J, (Def Jam)

Scurry County Library News and Views

This is the final week of the Summer Reading Program and participants should turn in their reading time this week.

On Monday, July 22, we will have stories written by Kevin Henkes, who provided the illustrations for the summer program.

On Wednesday, the library will have its annual watermelon seed spitting contest. Sergeant Trevlyn Pitner of the Snyder Police Dept. will bring the police dogs and tell about their work.

Parents are reminded that Monday storytime for four- and-five year-olds will continue throughout the year. They have stories, finger-plays and exercises, along with other treats.

BOOK FEATURE

New Choices in Natural Healing.

For anyone tired of drugs with nasty side effects, treatments that don't seem to help, and expensive tests, this book offers 1,800 of the best self-help remedies from the world of alternative medicine. Alternative healers offer instructions on lowering cholesterol, increasing protection against breast cancer, building inner strength to resist binge eating, and great first aid for sprains and insect bites. Many tips have long been used in clinics to treat muscle injuries, burns and frostbite. You can garner a little extra zip to make it through tough days, too. The editors of Prevention magazine helped to create this unique book so you can use their gently, effective, natural methods to heal yourself.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Cronicle of the Olympics."

"Treasury of Great Fishing Stories," by Roger Caras.

"Texas Parks and Campgrounds," by George Miller.

"Caring for Your Pet Goldfish," by David Sands.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

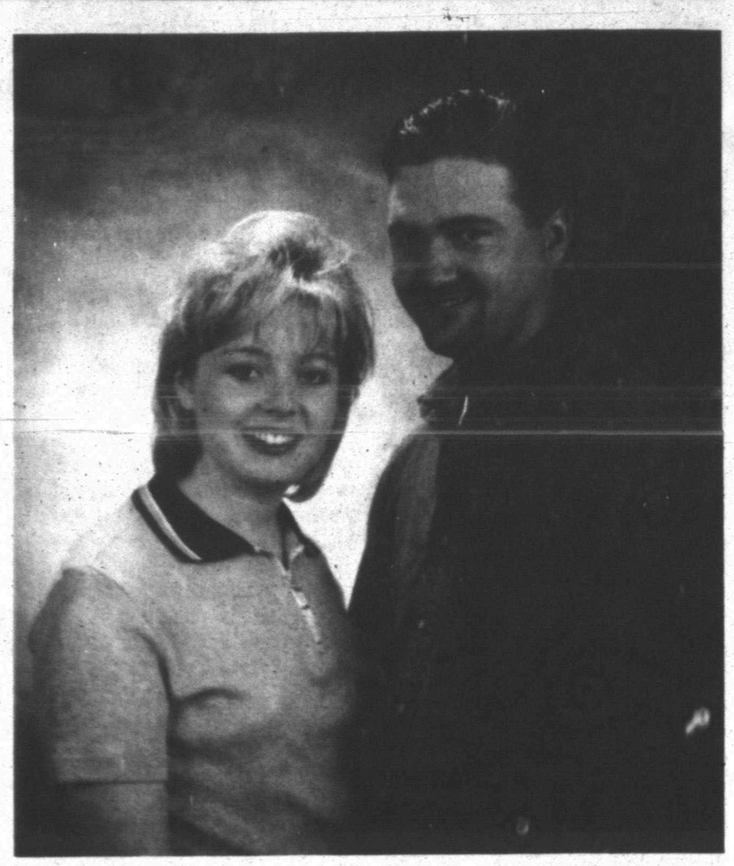
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Tues. & Thurs.

Jam will miss opening

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A new son has given new meaning to music producer Jimmy Jam's new song "Welcome to the World."

Jam and partner Terry Lewis, who have produced hits for Janet Jackson, Herb Alpert and others, composed the "gigantic dance piece" for tonight's opening Olympic ceremonies in Atlanta.

Jam will be staying home with his wife, Lisa, who's expecting their first child, a son, on July 26.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Veazey of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shanna Veazey, to Mark Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickson of Jessieville, Ark. Marriage vows are set for 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 in the Joplin First United Methodist Church in Hot Springs, Ark. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Scurry County Museum's summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday are by appointment only.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

DIALOGUE, cancer support group; board room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Game Day/Luncheon; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $7 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m., games follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

Bridal Registry

Deborah Bullock and William Vestal
Lesa Barkowsky and Greg Starkins
Mindy Robertson and Jon Holley
Stacy Harris and Kyle Haley
Brooke Cozart and Brad Gober
Louise Cates Payblas and Philip Payblas
Carrie West Patterson and Clay Patterson
Melody Sargent Weaver and Andy Weaver
Allison Adams and John Wilson
Selena Sutton Messenger and Jason Messenger
Amy Holmes and Jeff James
Rebecca Grant and Clint Miller
Rebecca Morales and Don. D. Hurt
Wendy Lunsford Parker and Mike Parker
Joylynn Shepard and Jason McGrew
Michelle Harper and Chad Kuhl

Infant Registry
Wendy & Ricky Hunter

Classic Interiors
Phone In Orders Welcome 573-1701 • Free Delivery To Bridal Shower
2520 Avenue R • East Side Of The Square • Snyder
Open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30 • Saturday 10:00-4:00

Spring & Summer Progressive Sale

3 Days Only
Monday
Tuesday &
Wednesday

1st Item 40% Off
2nd Item (Of Equal or Lesser Value) 50% Off
3rd Item (Of Equal or Lesser Value) 60% Off
(Excludes Merle Norman)

COME IN AND SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT SAVINGS

MERLE NORMAN®
Cosmetics and Boutique

1912 37th Street 573-6512
Melissa Doty, Owner

Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Infant Registry

Clinton and Autumn Garcia
'Cows'

Baby Girl
Jeremy and Susan Stansell
'Noah's Ark'

Baby Boy
Lance and Tracy Kirby
'Crayola Crayons'

Randy and Kathleen Glasscock
'Garden Room'

Logan Dell Hopper
Son Of Rick & Kay Hopper
'Noah's Ark'

Toni and James Hall
'Noah's Ark'

Ricky and Wendy Hunter
'Noah's Ark'
'Nursery Theme'



Savannah Ann Glasscock
Coming Soon - Baby Sister

COUNTRYPLACE
4213 College Ave. 915-573-1817 Snyder

Carroll installs ABWA officers

Installation of officers highlighted the recent meeting of Deep Creek Charter Chapter of ABWA, plans were discussed for upcoming activities and secret pals were revealed.

Officers installed by outgoing president Bonnie Carroll included Pam Dortch, president; Brenda Meurer, vice president; and Dorothy Dortch, secretary/treasurer.

Held at Rudy's, the meeting began with the pledge of allegiance and the invocation, led by president Carroll. Minutes were read by Meurer and approved.

Meeting places for Deep Creek Chapter will change each month. The group voted to have a booth in the White Buffalo Days event on Oct. 5 and plan to sell funnel cakes, brownies, cookies, lemonade and iced tea. Also, tickets will be sold for a chance to win a throw. Members have sold 53 throws and will take orders until July 31.



ABWA LEADERS — Bonnie Carroll, outgoing president, pictured third from left, installed Deep Creek Chapter ABWA officers Dorothy Dortch, secretary/treasurer; Pat Dortch, president; Carroll, outgoing president; Brenda Meurer, vice president. (Contributed Photo)

The meeting concluded with the revealing of secret pals and drawing new names for the year. The next meeting will be on Aug. 1.

Bridge By Phillip Alder



	North	07-20-96
	♠ 7 6 4	
	♥ 9 5 4	
	♦ A 10 9 8	
	♣ A Q 3	
West		**East**
♠ K Q 10 9 8		♠ 3 2
♥ J 10 8		♥ K Q 7 3
♦ 5 2		♦ K 3
♣ 7 6 4		♣ 10 9 8 5 2
	South	
	♠ A J 5	
	♥ A 6 2	
	♦ Q J 7 6 4	
	♣ K J	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♣K

The third planet

By Phillip Alder

Who should win the Emmy for the best actor in a television comedy? My vote goes to John Lithgow for his performance in "Third Rock from the Sun."

What made me think of that? Well, one night last May, my wife and I were having dinner in a restaurant. Lithgow was also there. Afterward, we went to see Oscar Wilde's play "An Ideal Husband." Lithgow was in the audience too.

In Third Rock, Lithgow plays one of four aliens visiting Earth. How do you think most aliens would react to bridge? Maybe their brains would work so much better than ours that they would find the game easy. But if they were only logical thinkers, the psychological side of the game might baffle them.

Take today's deal as an example. In three no-trump, probably the alien would win the first trick (for fear of a heart switch) and lead the diamond queen, playing dummy's ace when West doesn't cover with the king. However, East wins the second diamond and returns his remaining spade: one down.

"I can't make it," the alien would say. (By the way, have you noticed how every alien speaks English? In France, though, they all speak French. It makes one feel so linguistically inferior.)

A human South might try a clever ruse at trick one: He would play the spade *jack*. If West believes this card, he will continue spades. South wins and takes the diamond finesse, making the contract. (If East has a spade left, the suit is splitting 4-3.)

True, against a pair signaling count, this won't work. East will play the three at trick one, which, if West is watching, will give the game away. But on Earth most pairs signal attitude, and the spade jack will win the day.

©1996 by NEA, Inc.

Photos under fire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — No one looks at James Dean until the company that owns his likeness says so.

CMG Worldwide, an Indianapolis licensing company, is suing to stop a California company from using photos of Dean on a World Wide Web site on the Internet.

CMG, which also handles the likenesses of Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart, Babe Ruth and others, has rights to two extensive photo collections of Dean.

Hobby is therapy for law professor

WASHINGTON (AP) — When things just seem to get too much for William F. Fox Jr., he repairs to his woodworking shop.

"My hobby is a mental antidote to the fuzziness of the legal profession," says Fox, law professor at the Catholic University of America.

He suggests that anyone can use woodworking — which gives a sense of satisfaction along with a finished product — as a stress buster. His skills are self-taught, and he says that with information easily found in magazines, books, and videos, anyone else can do the same.

"First you have to master a few handtools before going on to table saws and routers," Fox says. And you should begin to learn about different woods, each having its own characteristics which will affect how it is worked.

Keep projects simple, he advises. His own taste runs to Shaker furniture because of clean lines and square cuts. "Simple but very elegant," he says. He's also built 15 clocks, so far.

As you become more knowledgeable, you can expect to master making bookshelves, foot stools, and computer furniture.

Fox suggests you also might turn your skill to refurbishing an antique or a flea market find. Stock up on various grades of sandpaper, string sandpaper, steel wool and dental picks, and take care when using chemical finish removers. Few things can be more discouraging than maltreating a nice piece of furniture because of ignorance, he says.

He prefers shellac finishes but acknowledges that it may be difficult to work with. Other finishes, such as polyurethane, work just fine, he says.

"My grandfather was a very good carpenter and a great help to me."

THE MOVIE STOP
TANNING SALON
Open Monday, July 22
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Make Your Appointments Today
573-4991
3607 College Ave.

Bride & Groom Registry

Wedding Consultant Call For An Appointment

FOR SALE OR RENT
Silk Or Dried Floral Centerpieces & Cake Decorations For Home, Office, Special Occasions And Bride & Groom Shower Centerpieces

Wendy Wilson & Kyle Scott
Cindy Martini & Jason Martini
Louise Cates & Philip Paybias
Jennifer Trevey & John Stewart, II
Stacy Harris & Kyle Haley
Julie Bass & John Clinkinbeard
April Beale & Eric West
Heather Merrell & John Plaisance
Amy Holmes & Jeff James
Wendy Lunsford & Mike Parker
Alison Beeks & Shane McCarter
Miranda Ornelas & Timmy Clark
Joylynn Shepard & Jason McGrew
Jennifer Barnes & Donald Whitaker
Angela Aycock & Alfred Brice
Amanda Gutierrez & John Baez
Brooke Cozart & Brad Gober
Allison Adams & John Wilson
Cecile Kerley & James Wemken
Mindy Robertson & Jon Holley
Vinnie Clay & Jonathan Darty
Deborah Bullock & Bill Vestal
Selena Sutton & Jason Messenger
Holly Madison & Guy Will Zant
Lesa Barkowsky & Greg Starkins
Rebecca Morales & Don Hurt
Michelle Harper & Chad Kuhl

COUNTRYPLACE
CALL-INS WELCOME
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

GET HOOKED ON COLLECTING!
Hallmark Keepsake Ornament Premiere
Saturday, July 20 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 21 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hallmark GOLD CROWN
Extra Points For Crown Card During Premier
Hallmark GOLD CROWN Mary Ann Clark 800 012 379 013
Virginia Bloom Owner
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915 / 573-6536
Layaways

JULY 21 1996

Can you identify this photo?



Editor's Note: In conjunction with the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus, the Snyder Daily News will publish a series of old photographs which need to be identified. The first person to correctly identify the subjects in this picture in writing will win a free dinner at the Golden Corral. A different photo will be published every two weeks.

Food poisoning outbreak shocks Japan

TOKYO (AP) — In a bustling convenience store in downtown Tokyo, 52-year-old shopper Yoko Mikata was torn. Too busy to cook, she wanted to buy a handy boxed meal, but was worried about getting sick from it.

Japan — famed for fastidiousness, hyper about hygiene — is discomfited to find itself in the grip of its worst food-poisoning outbreak in nearly a decade.

More than 7,400 people, most of them schoolchildren, have been sickened nationwide, many by a virulent strain of bacteria known as E. coli O157. Four have died and hundreds are hospitalized.

Top-level officials are holding worried meetings. Customers are making a run on household disinfectants. Headlines trumpet the latest infection figures, and public-service pamphlets feature cartoon depictions of dangerous bacteria.

Mikata, the concerned convenience-store customer, settled on a compromise: She bought the "bento," or boxed meal of steamed rice, vegetables and meat, but she was going to take it home and microwave it thoroughly before eating it. And she's taking other precautions as well.

"I'm not eating ground meat, and I wash my hands and clean my cutting board more often," she said.

Health officials were anxious to paint the outbreak as a fluke. Dr. Toshio Shimada, chief of the bacterial division of the National Institute of Health, called it "abnormal."

"The Japanese hygiene standard is very high," he said.

He and others underscored the importance of distinguishing between conventional food poisoning — now blamed for stomach pains and diarrhea that afflicted several hundred students this week in Yokohama, outside Tokyo — and those linked to the far more serious E. coli 0157 bacteria, believed to be causing a much larger outbreak in the western city of Sakai.

Highly contagious, spreadable through various foods as well as human contact, E. coli O157 can sicken people in extremely small concentrations. A strain of it caused about 500 people to fall ill in Washington state in 1993 after eating undercooked hamburgers.

Parents have particular cause for concern, because children can suffer potentially fatal kidney complications.

"O157 is highly dangerous. It can kill people," said Shimada.

Up until now, only about 100 cases of E. coli O157-linked food poisoning had been reported annually. But the outbreak in Sakai alone has sickened 5,683 people, of whom 47 in serious condition and five in critical condition as of Friday.

Schools have been the most common breeding ground, but most have either closed for the summer or are about to do so. Even so, the crowded conditions common in most Japanese cities could contribute to the continued spread of infection, public health officials said.

A midsummer heat wave could also be a factor. E. coli O157 flourishes at temperatures above 68 degrees, and temperatures have been running in the mid-80s around Japan.

Japan's fondness for raw fish and its weakness for prepared meals sold in convenience stores puts it at some food-poisoning risk, but Shimada said on the whole the diet here is less likely to spread E. coli than elsewhere.

False test results filed in drug cases

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A veteran chemist with the Drug Enforcement Agency has acknowledged that for the past several months, she has been filing false drug test results.

Hundreds of drug cases in Texas and six other states may be affected, said Howard Schlesinger, director of the DEA laboratory in Dallas, where chemist Anne Castillo worked.

The agency suspended Ms. Castillo last month after she was confronted and admitted that she reported results on drug evidence without conducting the required tests.

"It's a very disturbing situation, one that is unique in my experience. I don't know what else I can say beyond that," Schlesinger said.

The lab tests evidence from Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Louisiana and Mississippi, primarily for federal agencies.

Schlesinger said Ms. Castillo did the full range of controlled-substance testing at the laboratory on hundreds of pieces of evidence.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Some people like very unusual pets

By ALICE GREEN
Valley Morning Star

HARLINGEN — You yearn for animal companionship, but cats and dogs seem so ... passe.

How about a hedgehog, a hissing cockroach, a tarantula or an iguana? Those are just a few of the trendy new pet species that supposedly make wonderful companions.

Sugar gliders are the new rage, says Lyford resident Beverly Oakes, who sells them from her home.

"They're small and compact," she said. "You can take them anywhere and they're easy to care for."

Similar to flying squirrels, sugar gliders are about the size of chipmunks. They're originally from Indonesia and Australia, Oakes said, and they are cousins to the koala bear. They carry their babies in a pouch like a kangaroo.

Sugar gliders get their name from their love of sap and a gliding membrane that stretches from their wrists to their ankles. In the wild, these nocturnal tree-dwellers cut notches in the eucalyptus tree bark and lick up the sap.

"They can be kept in a medium-size bird cage, something about two feet high," Oakes said. "Height is more important than width. They're very curious and playful. They like to climb and play with cat toys."

Oakes especially loves being able to carry the gliders around with her wherever she goes. She carries them in zip-up purse pouches.

"I take them everywhere," she said, "shopping and to restaurants or the movies. They travel well, too."

Oakes feeds the gliders fresh fruits and vegetables, and she gives them one peanut a day for protein.

"They're very sweet and docile," she said, "and they're social as well. They really bond to whoever spends time with them. The more you handle them, the more attached they get to you and become a better pet."

Oakes raises and sells them for $225, but says they are not costly to maintain.

At Noah's Ark Petland in Harlingen, prairie dogs are a popular item these days.

"They really have been selling," said employee Debra Matlock. "I have one myself and they're great pets."

Prairie dogs are sociable like real dogs, although they look more like chubby squirrels.

"They're very lovable and they have a lot of personality," Matlock said. "They love being with people. They don't like to be by themselves. They thrive on attention."

When a prairie dog is frightened, Matlock said, they make a barking sound like a small dog. And when they're happy, they make a laughing "hee-hee" noise.

But Matlock cautions that prairie dogs should not be free to run around unsupervised.

"They're chewers," she said. "They'll chew your furniture and electrical cords, so you have to watch them."

Prairie dogs can be kept in a large cage and fed fruits and vegetables, grass hay or fresh grass.

Prairie dogs sell for about $150.

Another animal that's weaseling into the unconventional pet market is the hedgehog — a cute but prickly little creature that warms up well to humans.

"People are getting them now because they're a novelty, but they're very sweet," Matlock said. "And when they know and trust you, their quills lay down and you can hold and pet them."

Matlock said the quills don't hurt but they kind of prick, and that can be startling at first.

Hedgehogs can be kept in an aquarium-type cage, minus the water of course, but they like to have a little house to nest in, Matlock said. They eat dry food made especially for them and they also like certain types of worms as treats.

Over at Moreno's Feed and Pet Store in Weslaco, hedgehogs are a popular item.

"We've been selling them for about three years now," said Mark Moran, store manager. "I think they're popular because they're different and they're cute and easy to take care of."

Hedgehogs range in price from $50 to $100.

If hedgehogs, prairie dogs and sugar gliders are just too cute for you, then you might want to try a tarantulas, emperor scorpions, leopard geckos, or green tree frogs. These creepy critters range in price from $20 to $30.

But let's not forget about the hissing cockroaches.

On sale at Noah's Ark for $2.29, the roaches are easy to care for. They require very little water and they eat a variety of things, like dry dog food, lettuce and bread.

"A lot of schoolteachers buy them," Matlock said. "They keep them in an aquarium in their classrooms and let the students take care of them. It's like caring for goldfish. But the roaches are a lot heartier."

They're not quite as adorable as kittens, but they do make an interesting hissing sound as a warning to predators.

Over recent years, iguanas have become more common as pets. More and more people are buying them.

"We still sell a lot of iguanas," Matlock said. "Young people, especially teen-agers, really like them — I think because they're different, and if you take proper care of them they will grow anywhere from 4 to 6 feet in captivity."

They need a heat light which provides natural ultraviolet sun rays and vitamins, and a heat rock to sit on.

The heat rock, which must be plugged in at all times, helps them digest their food. Without it they can't live. In the wild, iguanas sit on warm rocks for this reason.

They can be kept in aquariums and are strictly vegetarian, although there are dry foods available for them now.

Young iguanas sell for about $19.99 but older ones can cost as much as $200.

THE HAIR STATION
2005 26th Street



Is Pleased To Welcome, From Abilene

Mai Thi Nguyen

She is a licensed Nail Tech. Specializing In Manicures, Pedicures, Tips & Acrylic She will be available Fridays & Saturdays. Call Now For Your Appointment

573-0885

WORLD CLASS SELECTION!
HOMETOWN CONVENIENCE!

Benefits of Shopping Your Local JCPenney Catalog Merchant

The New Fall/Winter Catalogs Are Now In For Your Convience
Catalogs Can Be Purchased At
THE OLE TIMER CAFE IN HERMLEIGH,
THE CROSSROADS CAFE IN IRA,
and at the
ROTAN ADVANCE -STAR RECORD NEWSPAPER OFFICE

•TOLL-FREE ORDERING, 7 DAYS A WEEK, 24 HOURS A DAY

•CHOICE OF DELIVERY TO HOME, OFFICE OR PICK-UP AT STORE
•HASSLE FREE RETURN POLICY
•NATIONWIDE GIFT REGISTRY FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS.
•FASHION, VALUE & QUALITY- WITH NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED PRIVATE LABELS, SUCH AS ORIGINAL ARIZONA JEAN CO®, WORTHINGTON® AND STAFFORD®
•JCPENNEY GIFT CERTIFICATES- GOOD NATIONWIDE
•HOMETOWN CUSTOMER SERVICE; WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

JCPENNEY CREDIT PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.
COME SEE US FOR THE LATEST JCPENNEY CATALOGS...OR JUST STOP BY TO SAY HI!

2524 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 573-1515

JCPenney CATALOG MERCHANT

1/2 OFF Sale

At THOMPSON'S ON THE SQUARE

All Men's, Women's & Children's
Spring & Summer
Sale Shoes 1/2 Price!

Still a very large selection! Lots of Handbags and Purses. Large group accessories including Jewelry, T-Shirts, Ear Rings, Belts, Necklaces, and much more 50% Off!

PLEASE! ALL SALES FINAL!

Proposed settlement in bread dispute reached

TYLER (AP) — Officials of four bakeries say they're ready to put an expensive class action lawsuit behind them.

While continuing to deny they conspired to fix bread prices over the past two decades, the companies have agreed to pay $31.75 million to settle the suit, brought by grocery stores and school districts in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

According to court documents, Mrs Baird's Bakeries, Inc., the nation's largest family owned bakery, would pay $18 million; Flowers Baking Company of Tyler, Inc., and Flowers Baking Company of Texas, Inc., would pay $7.5 million; and Campbell Taggart Baking Companies, Inc., known as Rainbow Bakeries, would pay $6.25 million.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler postponed a scheduled hearing Thursday on the proposed settlement to review more than 100 pages worth of court documents filed after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Justice said he'll reschedule the hearing for sometime in September, at which time parties can present evidence supporting their request.

The settlement with Mrs Baird's is subject to the approval of U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Northern District of Texas.

The settlements with Flowers and Campbell Taggart are subject to Justice's approval.

Justice issued two orders Thursday — one severing the claims against Interstate Brands Corp., doing business as Dolly Madison Bakery, because it has not agreed to settle, and one consolidating pending federal court action with a similar lawsuit, which had been filed in state court in Cleburne, Texas.

Mrs Baird's, an 88-year-old company based in Fort Worth, Texas, was convicted earlier this year of price-fixing in East Texas between 1977 and 1993. It was acquitted of a similar count involving alleged price-fixing in West Texas.

On May 30, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas assessed the maximum fine of $10 million, sentenced the company to five years probation and ordered it to perform 2,500 hours of community service.

Buchmeyer ordered Mrs Baird's to pay $1 million immediately and the rest in monthly installments. He also said

The community service, which could involve such things as handing out bread at shelters, must be completed during the five years of probation.

The other bakeries also have been under litigation involving price fixing within the baking industry.

Oklahoma leader reacts to jetliner's explosion

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, whose state suffered the nation's worst act of terrorism, said that if sabotage is found to be behind the explosion of TWA Flight 800, a high-level command group should find those responsible, "prosecute them and execute them."

"The first reaction is one of revulsion and anger that something like this could occur if, in fact, it was result of sabotage or the actions of an evil individual bent on destructing that plane" Keating said Thursday. "We don't know that yet."

The governor, who spoke to reporters before addressing members of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, led his state through relief and rescue efforts after the April 19th, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The tragedy left 168 people dead and more than 500 injured.

The TWA 747 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after takeoff from New York on Wednesday night. All 230 aboard were apparently killed.

Earlier Thursday, President Clinton cautioned against "jumping to any conclusions" that the TWA disaster was a terrorist act. Keating also urged restraint.

"Right after the Oklahoma City bombing ... I heard that the initial reaction was that it was a Middle Eastern terrorist act," Keating said.

"I remember standing in front of a battery of television cameras in response, saying ... let's don't jump to conclusions before we know what occurred, or start some pogrom against our brown-eyed neighbors."

As it turned out, Keating noted, the suspects eventually charged with the Oklahoma bombing were "domestic, home-grown terrorists."

"Let's determine first it was a terrorist incident," Keating said. "After that, determine who was responsible and segregate those responsible, isolate and identify them, prosecute them and execute them."

Buck Revell, a former FBI investigator in Dallas who is considered an expert on terrorism, said a 747 has never been destroyed in mid-air by an explosion that was not sabotage.

Revell, who accompanied Keating to the Dallas press conference, helped investigate the 1988 terrorist bombing of a Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"We don't know what has happened yet, but what we do know is that 747s do not blow up in mid-air," Revell said. "That has never happened except by external causes."

Keating said that, at the very least, there should be "a high-level command group brought together to identify how this could have occurred."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Glen and Beth Heard, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Adolfo Luna, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Danny and Lynda Cain McCormick, 1996 GMC Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Duncan and Marla Chisholm, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Domingo F. Molina, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

The Ed McDaniel Company Inc., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Steve Main, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Brian Spence, 1996 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

The Seale Family, 1996 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

Price Brothers of Snyder, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

L.W. Davis, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Eddie and JoAnn Davidson, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Roger and Sharon Goodwin, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John M. Boyd, dba John's Pump and Supply, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Donald and Lucille Nichols, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Lease Plan USA and Dresser Industries Inc., 1996 Cheverolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Darrin Creech, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Arrow Construction Co. Inc. and Ricky Daniells, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Charles Vieregge, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Billy Smith and Dena Smith, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Price Construction Inc., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Lana Vardeman, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby and Mark Stansell, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Steve and Julie Wilson, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Patricia Smith, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

George C. McWhorter, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Sidney E. Bratcher, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Sybil A. Reynolds and Paul R. Reynolds, divorce granted.

In the marriage of David Lane Calvert and Tracie Lynn Calvert, divorce granted.

The State of Texas vs. $629.00, agreed judgment of forfeiture.

Deed Records

Patricia Gail Eubank, Milagros Diane Marshall, Julia Eugene Terry, Christina Mae Terry, Samuel Anthony Terry, Peter Joseph Terry and Evelyn Ramona Chance to Lee Evelyn Alexander, tract one being the northeast one-quarter of Section 383, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the north 320 acres of Section 384, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the east one-half of Section 354, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Frank Selevera to James R. Patterson Jr., all of Lot 1 in Block 10 of the Manry Addition.

Key Energy Group Inc. to Yale E. Key Inc., Block 3 of the Wadleigh Addition (Section 2) and the replat of all the Wadleigh Addition, except Lots 1 and 2.

E.A. Wallace to Patricia Raye Taylor Wallace, a tract in Lot 2 of Block 5 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Robert R. and Maria J. Patterson to Tori R. Lyons, all of Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Western Hills Addition.

Paul Reynolds to Sybil Reynolds, all of Lot 32 and the south 15 feet of Lot 31 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

William R. Vickrey, Penny V. Bauche and Jeane E. Lambeth to Alice B. Goodridge, trustee of the Alice B. Goodridge Revocable Trust, 8,549 acres in Mitchell and Scurry Counties known as the Coleman Ranch.

R.J. Rosson to William J. LaRoux, tracts in Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Nora Lee Clark to Dennis R. and Doris Jean Hartley, tract one being 0.418 acre tract in Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being one acre in the southwest one-quarter of Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Gerald Rodriguez, administrator of the estate of Andres P. Rodriguez to Gerald Rodriguez, guardian of the estate of Andrea Rodriguez, all of the south 100 feet of Lot 4 in Block 47 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Adene Dixon and Dawnel Marshall to Dorothy Lavender all of Lot 6 in Block 6 of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Margaret Cary Billingsley to Audra Cary, the east one-half of Section 124, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Andra B. Cary to Margaret Cary Billingsley, tract one being the east one-half of Section 112, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the south one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the southwest one-quarter and the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 123, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Lawson O. Thomason to Keith Layne and Temi Tanner Matthies, all of Lot 42 in Block 11 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Lily Yvonne Allen and Audrey Jean Farrar to Joe Allen and Susan Louise Hall, the southeast one-quarter of Section 193, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Policemen raid sex club in north Dallas neighborhood

DALLAS (AP) — Complaints about lines of cars that parked near a residence led to a police raid of what was described as a full-service sex club featuring orgy-style sex, gambling and pornographic movies.

Officers raided the home in a neighborhood of neat brick homes and well-kept lawns early Thursday and arrested 10 people — among them a real estate agent, an engineer and an agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The house was known as the "Inner Circle" and was advertised in swinger magazines and on the Internet.

Five of those arrested were charged with public lewdness, three for running a gambling hall and two for indecent exposure.

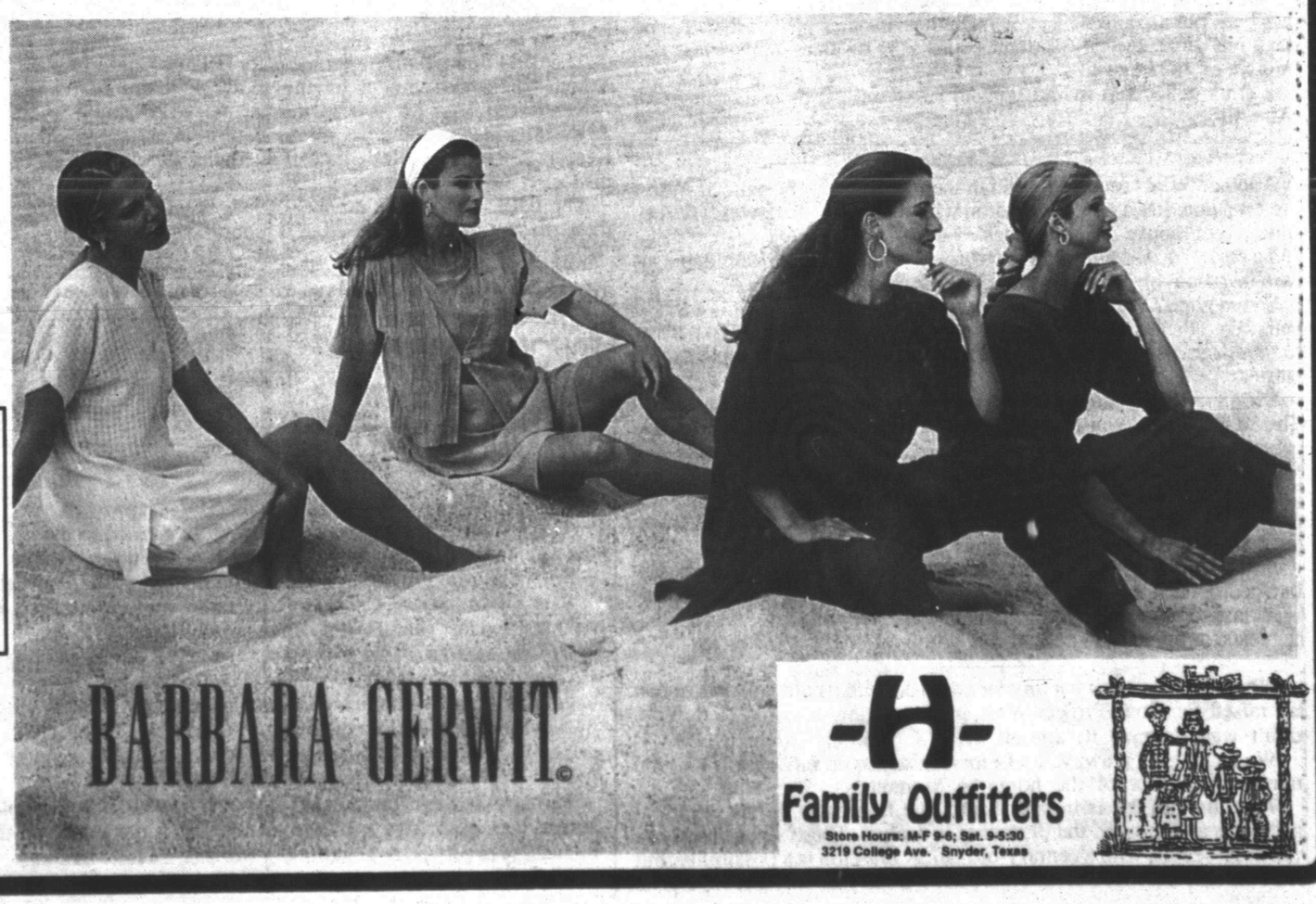
The couple leasing the home contend that nothing illegal happened inside their home and that the police raid was harassment.

"What we do in the privacy of our own home is our business as long as we are consenting adults," said John Ochs, 54, who was arrested on a charge of keeping a gambling place. "My home is not a public place. There is no gambling, and what we were doing is not a crime."

Neighbors told officers that dozens of cars lined their street each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights for the past three months.

"I've been living here 20 years, and I've been trying to keep it up and keep it looking good, and I'm not going to put up with it," said one neighbor, who asked not to be identified.

Simmer's Ladies Apparel
GREAT SAVINGS ON COOL CLOTHING
JULY CLEARANCE
1/2 Price Sale
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE NOW REDUCED TO
50% Off
REGULAR PRICE
Simmer's Ladies Apparel
Layaways
2518 Ave. R
573-1992

Summer Sale Continues
Dresses, Shorts, Blouses & Skirts by
ON THE VERGE
CAMBRIDGE
LEE SHORTS
AMBITIONS
IVEY
GOTCHA COVERED
Men's Straw Hats
20% to 50% Off
Western & Short Sleeve Shirts
30% Off


-H-
Family Outfitters
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

I CARE
Dr. Jack A. Nesbit
Optometrist
For Dependable Service And Quality Care.
You Can Depend On Us
All Types Of Frames And Contact Lenses
Layaways Available
1825 25th Street
573-3992
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Don't be afraid to fail



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

I saw a young lady on television the other day who'd spent roughly one-quarter of her life slowly starving herself to death. She was in a special hospital for girls who view food as some kind of mortal enemy in a hopeless war to achieve some sort of exaggerated ideal seen only in their own minds.

While in a support group, examining what sad thought processes had brought her to this desperate state, she said, "I'm 21 years old, and I still live at home. I'm very dependent on my mother — I call her at work every single day. I know I should go back and finish college or get a job or something, but I can't seem to do any of those things."

The sympathetic interviewer asked her why she is unable to commit herself to doing any of them and after cutting an anguished glance over at the TV camera, she cried, "Well...what if I fail?"

This remark haunts me. Of the many baby boomer failures in parenting (not the least of which is the high divorce rate), I think one of our biggest screw-ups is that we have failed to teach our children how to fail. In fact, we've failed to teach them that, in the long journey of life, not only is failure not always bad, but it can even be good.

Not that it's all our fault. Society has made a god out of success, to be worshipped. Let me rephrase that: Society has made a god out of FINANCIAL success, to be worshipped at the altar of multi-million dollar athletic contracts and endorsements, mega-buck movie stars, obscenely large celebrity book contracts, and millionaire chain-smoking anorexic "supermodels" who, by their very proportions, make normal women feel like freaks instead of the other way around.

We adore success. When our child makes an A on the term theme, or the winning play on the athletic field, or collects awards, we praise and cheerlead and encourage them. But if they make a C on that theme, or fail the big exam, or sit out game after game on the bench, or get passed over at awards time, we communicate to them in various subtle and not-so-subtle signals that we are ashamed of them. We don't brag on them like we do our other, more successful kids. We may encourage them, but not without the faintest whiff of criticism for not doing better. Or — even worse — we pitch little fits to teachers or coaches because our kids are not achieving the performance we think they should.

So our kids learn pretty fast that success equals love, and failure equals rejection.

Some, overwhelmed by that prospect, quit trying altogether.

What we, as parents, need to learn is that when our children cry, "What if I fail?," we need to be there to answer a resounding, "SO WHAT?"

So what if you DO fail? What's the worst that can happen? Will you die? Will a loved one die? No? Then what's stopping you from trying? What? You might not succeed? Well, I don't know. What did you learn from the effort? How can that knowledge you gained help you in some future enterprise? If you try again, how might you do it differently?

Failure is one of the best friends we can make in life. Failure teaches us what we're made of; it shows us our weaknesses and it reveals to us our strengths. It toughens our resolve. It sharpens our skills. It empowers us. It makes us human.

When we teach our children about some of the greatest achievers in our history, we should start right off by telling them that Thomas Edison was kicked out of school for asking too many questions and generally making a nuisance out of himself. Hé was also fired from the first good job he ever had, working for the railroad, because some experiments he was conducting in the baggage car exploded and caught the car on fire. Martin Luther King was only known as a small-time preacher until he got arrested and thrown in jail. When Alexander Graham Bell first demonstrated the telephone to the business community, he was assured by the greatest minds of the day that his invention had no use in modern society, that people would not want telephones in their homes.

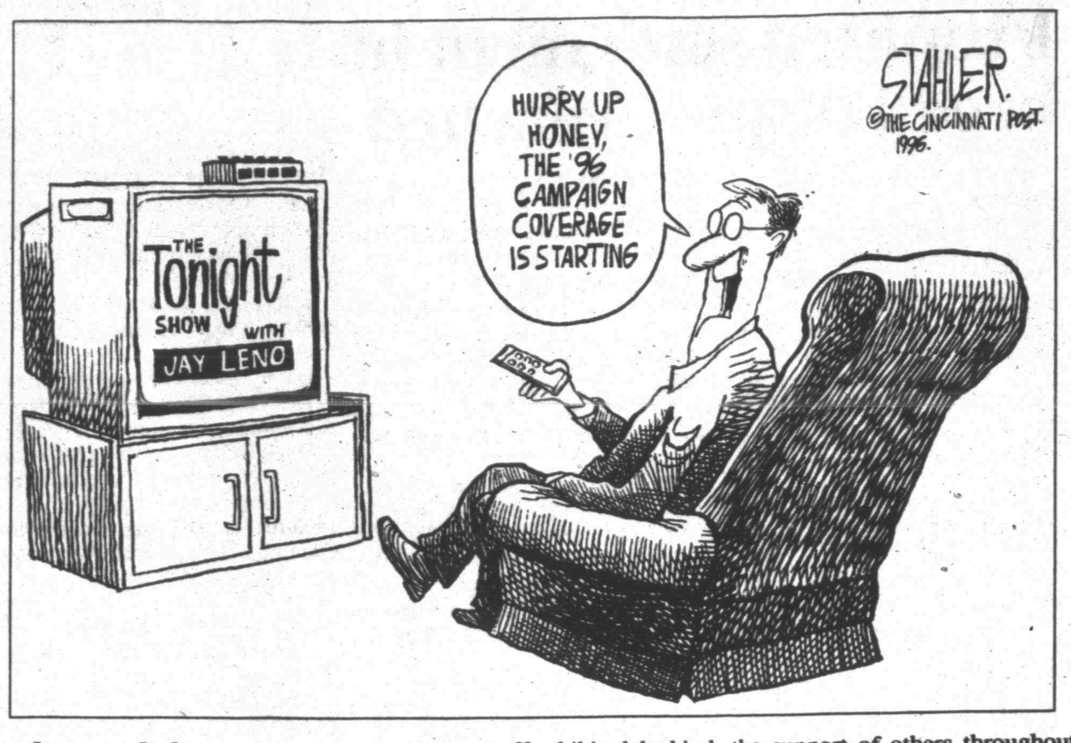
In the creative community, the book M*A*S*H, for example, was rejected 22 times. Then, when the smash TV show — which was based on the Academy Award-winning movie, which was based on the best selling book — was first cast, the part of "Hawkeye Pierce" was offered to actor Burt Reynolds. He turned it down, because he didn't think the TV show would last.

Even more than not fearing failure, we need to help our kids understand that success is not about making potloads of money. Michael Irvin, the Superbowl champion wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, has learned in a very public way that money, celebrity, fame and hero-worship is not the true meaning of success. His father labored to support seventeen children, and raised them to know right from wrong. yet after a recently humiliating and shameful trial for drug possession, Irvin's brother said to him, "Michael, you've got all the money in the world and all the fame, but you're still not half the man Daddy was."

Our kids need to know that the success is in the journey, not the destination. It's in the effort, not the prize. It is the failures that make the success, when it comes, all the sweeter. Along the way, we learn what is most precious in life, and it's not fortune or fame. We learn that without love, those things are empty and meaningless. And we learn that the love which strengthened us way down at the bottom of the ladder, the love that empowered us to climb, is the same love which will sustain us at the top.

As parents, we can teach our kids that we are just as proud of them for the trying as for the winning. We can show them that our love does not depend upon their achievements. And when we fail in front of them, there's no better time to celebrate each of our own failures as an opportunity to learn and a chance to start over.

Maybe then, they won't be saying, "What if I fail?" Instead, they'll be saying, "What if I don't?"



Letters to the Editor

New friends made

Dear Editor,

To the kind and hospitable people of Snyder:

You people in Snyder made a bunch of new friends the last week of June. Hundreds of people from all over the country came to the 9th (1st in Snyder) Legends of Western Swing Music Festival in the coliseum. All of you (both people on the street and businesses) are to be commended for your wonderful hospitality and helpfulness. First, I want to mention the treasure you have in the Scurry County Coliseum. I know of some "big" cities that would kill for such a nice facility.

Next, the facility is only as good as its management. All of the workers at the chamber of commerce staff exhibited the kind of friendly professionalism that should make you proud.

Then we own a great debt to the media for helping us keep you informed about the activities.

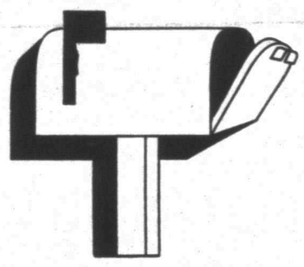
The Gold Coat volunteers who came out to help actually saved the day for us! What would we have done without you? Thank you!

Thanks also for all of our first-year sponsors. Special thanks to those who procured the stage carpet and hay for the dance floor, filmed the show, cooked up a real special buffet each evening for the fans and helped in anyway. All you folks helped to make this, our first event, a very special one.

Most of our problems with the motels were ironed out to our costomers' satisfaction but we hope there is better planning along with more rooms available for next year.

Can't wait 'til June, 1997!

Sincerely,
Chuck & Corene Woods
Western Swing Promotions
Mustang, Okla.



Thanks for the help!

Dear Editor,

I just wanted the people of Snyder to know what great support the Girl's Softball Association has gotten this year. the 10 & under all-tournament team had the honor of going to state at Baytown with the help from the league and many businesses in town.

Thanks to all league members and the many businesses who helped. We appreciate your support. Without this support and the support of others throughout league play, Snyder girl's softball would not be what it is today.

Thank you,
10 & under tournament team - Rugrats
Leeann Zajicek, manager

Love to sing

Dear Editor,

I have been a member of the Sunshine Choir, of the Senior Center, for over 5 years and a friend has been videotapping choir events for me for over 2 years. I give a complimentary copy of each one to the Senior Center. Choir members without a VCR can watch the videos there.

Another choir member and I have been discussing choir members getting some time this summer, somewhere, to watch a couple of the videos together. Please let me know if you would like to do this.

Each time a choir video is made I wonder how we are going to sound on it. Acoustics in a building can make a lot of difference in how a video sounds.

Choir, we made a video Thursday night, July 11, that we can be proud of. Our singing really sounds so much better than it has on any video.

The night the video was made we were to sing for the American Business Women's Association at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The stage had been arranged so that it was much smaller than the one we use. When we gathered on the stage we were so close together that 3 of our choir members could barely be seen. But thank God everyone's voice could be heard and the results were very good. The event reminded me that our director, Norma Laywell, our director for over 5 years, had been telling the choir, "If you will sit closer together you will sound better," she proved her point.

Organizations that are looking for fall programs might like to look at the last video. We would love to sing for you. We will be singing together again in September.

Betty Boyd
Snyder

Boy! Have I got a deal for you

By Bill McClellan

The community of Lefors has a heck of a promotion going. Move here, city officials say, and we'll give you the land free.

Lefors is looking for families, not investors. The community has a population of about 700 people and it's not likely real estate is going to be a premium anytime in the foreseeable future.

Still, for retirees or folks who work out of their home and don't rely on a volume business of a local nature, it seems like a pretty good deal.

"We feel like we have a very good community and a lot to offer. We just need people to share it with," said school superintendent Norman Baxter, who came up with the idea.

Apparently, others agree. The community has received more than 100 inquiries, including one from as far away as Bermuda.

There is some question as to the legalities of the offer, so the project has been put on hold while key questions are answered. If there are no legal hangups, the city council could vote on the proposal late this month or in August.

Lefors is located in the Panhandle, about 50 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Another "deal" received through the mail may not be quite as intriguing for some. It's a contest of sorts, with the winner receiving a 2,700 square-foot house in Monahans.

To enter, you submit a 250-word essay which begins "I would like to own a home in Monahans, Texas." Hmmm.

Sound good? Well, there are a few problems, not the least is a $200 entry fee. The fee is non-refundable, unless you are the 2,001st person to submit an essay. The contest director has limited the contest to 2,000 entries.

Let's see, 2,000 entries at $200 apiece is...wow! $400,000. Not bad. The ad also states you'll get a refund if no more than 800 essays are submitted ($160,000).

Whoops. Wait... There's fine print here. It actually says the sponsor reserves the right to accept *less* than 800 entries.

There's another drawback. No tours. You can see the house from outside, but you can't go in until after it is purchased.

Sort of an "as is" deal, without knowing how it "is." The text claims five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, a formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room, laundry, and two other rooms. It also suggests it might be great for a group or halfway program.

Which brings us to what Snyder might do with its old jail after funds are raised for Noah Project-West and a building is completed. You don't want to raze it; afterall, it is a historical landmark.

We could give it away, ala Lefors, or we could raffle it off like the unnamed sponsor of the home in Monahans.

True, the old jail is in bad shape. The floor sags, it has electrical problems and most of the plumbing is useless. There's not much you can do, it seems, with a century-old jail. A museum is a possibility, but it would take a lot of renovation. Besides, Scurry County already has an outstanding museum.

So what we need here is a little promotion. Maybe have entrants write an essay (Why I'd like to live in an old jail in Snyder, Texas), or a song ("Oh Snyder, sweet Sny-yi-der...") Whatever. Cost: a hundred or so bucks (well, it *is* a historic landmark).

So how do we market a deteriorating old pokey that has cracks large enough to let light in, paint peeling from the walls, sagging floors and competing tribes of cockroaches?

How about: "This stately and historic building, located on the shores of beautiful Deep Creek, features an array of individualized bedrooms and has been home for some of the state's most renowned personalities. Its simple design offers strategically placed lighting which illuminates the multi-colored walls. Visitors to the estate have been amazed by the abundance of wildlife."

That's just one idea, though. ***YOU*** might have a better marketing idea. So... I'm willing to offer the vast services of the BILL Foundation for a small processing fee.

The Bill Foundation (Better Ideas for Leisure Living) is dedicated to a better lifestyle without having to work really hard at it.

Send your idea on how to market the jail — along with a $15 processing fee — to the BILL Foundation, in care of this newspaper. Keep it 250 words or less. Ex-jail residents are eligible, no profanity please.

The BILL Foundation's panel of judges will select the best entry, then present it to commissioners court*.

*Note: All processing fees are absolutely non-refundable. The BILL Foundation is not responsible if the commissioners court is too short-sighted to use the winning idea.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

On lottery tax problems

The Austin American-Statesman

There is one clear message from what happened to the heirs of the late Porter Richarson and Johnny Ray Brewster. Before you claim those lotto millions, talk to a good trust and estate lawyer.

Richardson, 80, of Colorado City radio station manager, won $4.3 million last year. He died three months later.

Brewster, 49, a Dallas pharmacist, won $12.8 million last year. He died 10 months later.

Now, each man's heirs are facing gigantic federal estate tabs. ...

A winner has 180 days from the lotto drawing to claim the prize. That's plenty of time to prepare the way ... of keeping the federal wolves at least at bay, should you die.

Perhaps the Legislature could change the law to allow people to assign their winnings to someone else or some entity in their name. Or it could print a cautionary warning on lotto tickets.

In memory of Marlowe Riggins

Dear Editor:

Please print these poems in loving memory of Marlowe Riggins.

Thank you,
Donna McCulloch

Marlowe

Every night we look up to the skies,
Images of you with tears in your eyes.
Then we stop and think you're in a much better place,
And we start to see a smile on your face.
Sitting at the throne of our Father above,
Looking down at us, your heart full of love.
Someday we will all be together again,
And all the pain of losing you will end.
When you will welcome us to our new home,
Heaven, where only God's chosen will roam.

by Donna McCulloch

A million times we needed you,
A milion times we've cried,
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still,
In our hearts you hold a special place,
No one else could ever fill.
It breaks our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
A lot of us went with you,
The day God took you home.

Author Unknown

Donna, Niya, Evony, Rochelle, L.J. & D.J. McCulloch, Jennifer Kluth

State/Loca

Wat

By MARK BA
Associated Pre
BIG SPRING
main water supplie
has faced challenge
Austin politics to
River snake to the c
And through it al
on flowing.
While residents
other Texas com
faced shortages or
year, tap water is
historically dry re
"People out h
perpetual drought
Grant, manager of
based district that r
rationing upon its
years of pumping
Cities in the mid
Texas contended f
dually until bus
Thomas made a sin
five cities in 1946
and spend a histo
money on a rese
He told the Fo
neering firm of Fre
Inc. to "go crazy,"
brief chronicle wr
historian Joe Pick
Midland and
deemed the $10 m
little too crazy and
Spring, Odessa and
the torch.

Rainfal

The Colorado
service to its usua
drought has sliced
cials say no sho
Here are the di
span preceding

CRMWDReportin
MidlandAirport
BigSpring
Snyder
Gail
RobertLee
Ballinger
SanAngelo

Senio

Thursday has b
Senior Center in t
asked to wear trad
honor of the occ
The Center will
dance and games
ing for dancing a
Carla Thompso
ing starting at 1
Games planned
morning, 42 at 9:
and bridge again
meet at 1 p.m. W
o'clock each mo
The Golden K
older, meets at n
invited to meet w
activities.
Senior citizens
make arrangemen
can also take se



Wilson
Hatter
Wade,
servin

W

East Hig
Across
Col

Water supply plentiful for mid-West Texas

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

BIG SPRING (AP) — The main water supplier in this region has faced challenges ranging from Austin politics to the Concho River snake to the current drought.

And through it all, the taps keep on flowing.

While residents in nearly 300 other Texas communities have faced shortages or rationing this year, tap water is plentiful in this historically dry region.

"People out here live in a perpetual drought," said John Grant, manager of the Big Spring-based district that never has forced rationing upon its customers in 43 years of pumping water.

Cities in the midwestern part of Texas contended for water individually until businessman J.B. Thomas made a simple proposal to five cities in 1946: Band together and spend a historic amount of money on a reservoir.

He told the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese and Nichols Inc. to "go crazy," according to a brief chronicle written by district historian Joe Pickle.

Midland and Colorado City deemed the $10 million proposal a little too crazy and opted out. Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder carried the torch.

The eventual $12 million tab funded a new remote lake bisected by the Borden and Scurry county line southwest of Snyder. The reservoir began serving all three cities in 1953 and eventually was named for Thomas, longtime president of Texas Electric Service.

"It was absolutely essential to the survival of the municipalities the district serves," said O.H. Ivie, a former Freese & Nichols engineer who joined the district that first year of service. "Since 1953, none of the three has ever curtailed services."

Lake Thomas was followed by Lake E.V. Spence, about 40 miles southeast of Big Spring. The Lower Colorado River Authority, which has jurisdiction along the river from San Saba County to the coast, tried and failed to stop its construction.

The drought of the early 1970s quickly dried up Spence and nearly emptied Thomas as well. They recognized the need for a third reservoir, sparking a battle royal with the LCRA.

"It was more political than anything else," said Ivie, who ended his 31-year term as CRMWD general manager on Jan. 1. "I think when you look back at history and see the problems that existed, you understand why those folks were in opposition. They were doing what they thought was in their best interest.

"Of course, we didn't agree with them."

The addition of Abilene, Midland and San Angelo to the third lake effort bolstered the district's political clout. West Texas legislators promised Gov. Mark White in 1985 that the only way his statewide water legislation would see the light of day was with the Ballinger reservoir.

The pressure forced a deal. The lake won approval with the proviso that the LCRA, which supplies water to 750,000 people in Austin and surrounding areas, had rights to all of the new lake's water over 1,543 feet under dry conditions.

One such release occurred this year to bolster the LCRA's Lakes Travis and Buchanan.

"The relationship has improved considerably," said LCRA spokesman Bill McCann.

"We're starting to work together more, and I think both sides are learning the real value of cooperation."

There were other bouts to fight. The district has spent about $3.7 million to protect the endangered Concho River snake, which makes a home in the reservoir and area rivers.

"We're still trapping it, identifying it and making sure the little hummer lives," said former San Angelo city manager Stephen Brown, who associated his city with the district.

A freak 1986 flood caused salt-laden Natural Dam Lake near Big Spring to overflow downstream into Spence, producing a salinity problem that exists today and accelerating the need for a third water depository.

Lake O.H. Ivie went into service in 1995. A complex pipeline system pumps water uphill for about 180 miles to a collection station near Midland's airport. From there, it's on to the taps.

There's no more room for another lake on the upper Colorado, meaning current manager Grant and others must keep searching for future sources.

"We're looking for what to do in the next drought," said Grant, who estimates that the status quo will be adequate until about 2030. "We're looking to 2060 and beyond."

Demineralization of the region's vast saltwater resources is among the most promising possibilities for finding potable water in the next century, Ivie said, particularly for small towns.

Other ideas might take some getting used to.

"Another thing we're looking at is wastewater reuse," Grant added, admitting that public perception might make it a tough sell. "At least we can start with indirect reuse, such as industrial and manufacturing uses."

Ivie said he's most proud of the district's self-sufficient nature — it's never used any state or federal funding — and a board of directors appointed by the three cities that consistently has put civic rivalries aside.

"We just accept the fact that it doesn't rain much in West Texas," said Ivie, now retired in Granbury, southwest of Fort Worth. "So we just do the best we can with what we have. West Texans will always be in a fight for water, and we'll always win."

Rainfall for 12 months listed

By The Associated Press

The Colorado River Municipal Water District never has rationed service to its usually semi-arid midwestern Texas region. The 1990s drought has sliced into the area's already low annual rainfall, but officials say no shortages are on the horizon.

Here are the district's rainfall totals (in inches) over the 12 month span preceding June 30:

CRMWDReportingStation	12 mo.	Avg.	%Behind
MidlandAirport	8.04	14.96	47.3
BigSpring	9.56	19.23	51.3
Snyder	13.39	20.29	44.0
Gail	10.88	19.96	45.5
RobertLee	16.45	23.21	29.1
Ballinger	20.74	22.11	6.2
SanAngelo	15.26	20.45	25.4

Remedial education costs are increasing

AUSTIN (AP) — State spending on college remedial courses has nearly quadrupled since 1988, a new report shows.

"This is a concern to state policymakers, educational administrators, faculty and students. Remedial instruction stretches thin the limited funds available to higher education," a report presented Thursday to the Texas Higher Education Coordination Board states.

State appropriations for remedial instruction went from $38.6 million in the 1988-89 two-year budget to $153.4 million in the 1996-97 budget, an increase of about 297 percent, according to the report by the board's Division of Research, Planning and Finance.

During the same time period, state appropriations for higher education overall increased about 49 percent.

Most of the increase for remedial instruction was for public community colleges, where spending grew from $29.5 million to $127.1 million. Appropriations for universities grew from $9 million to $21.4 million,

The appropriations for technical colleges went from zero to $4.8 million.

Deficiencies in mathematics accounted for almost 53 percent of the 1996-97 appropriations for remedial instruction. Writing problems accounted for about 24 percent and reading 23 percent.

Remedial instruction now makes up about 2.9 percent of lower division instructional costs in universities and 18.4 percent of academic instructional costs in community colleges, the report said.

Back to Basics

By Ellen Baker

Have you been out to the Western Texas College campus this summer? Many exciting things have been happening as we prepare for fall. Some new faculty and staff members have arrived, and others will be hired shortly. Several current staff members have moved to new positions. Some people have changed offices, and others have cleaned out and rearranged theirs. The apartments have been repaired and spruced up, and the outdoor benches throughout the campus are being painted in school colors. We have added a toll-free number in the recruiting office, and internet access is coming soon to our computer lab. There is definitely an air of exciting change on campus.

Students will begin to arrive in August to attend one of two success seminars designed to help new students ease the transition to college life. If you or someone in your family is going to enroll in Western Texas College this fall, plan to attend a new student orientation on either Tuesday, Aug. 20, or Thursday, Aug. 22. Students will be given the chance to meet the faculty, interact with other incoming students, tour the campus, gain helpful information, and register for fall classes. Academic advisors will be available to help with class selection. Lunch and entertainment are also a part of each seminar. Registration is necessary. Call the Student Services offices at 573-8511, ext. 394 for more information.

Students who do not attend a seminar will register Sept. 3. Classes begin Sept. 5. If you have been thinking about taking classes this fall but haven't registered yet, now is the time to come out for a tour and a visit with the helpful folks in the student services office. They can get you started on your way to a degree or certificate program that is just right for you. We are open from 8 until noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the summer. Come on out and make 1996 the year you change your future.

Western Texas College is located at 6200 South College Avenue in Snyder. The admissions office is in the Learning Resource Center. The phone number is 573-8511, ext. 394.

Senior Center News

Thursday has been unofficially proclaimed Watermelon Day in the Senior Center in tribute to this favorite food of summer. Everyone is asked to wear traditional watermelon colors, red, white and green, in honor of the occasion.

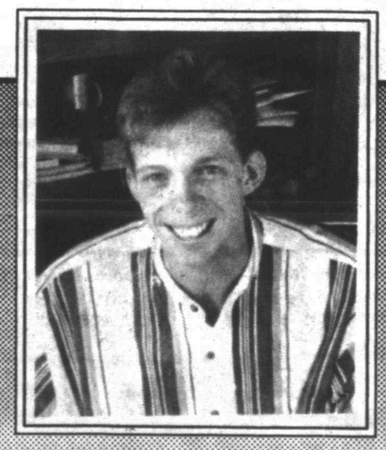
The Center will be open Tuesday night for the July country/western dance and games session. Benny Benitez and his band will start playing for dancing at 7 p.m. and games will begin at the same time.

Carla Thompson will present a program of music Wednesday morning starting at 11:30 a.m.

Games planned during the week include bridge at 9:30 Monday morning, 42 at 9:30 Tuesday morning, canasta at 1 p.m. Wednesday and bridge again at 9:30 Friday morning. The line dancing class will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The modified exercise class meets at 11 o'clock each morning Monday through Friday.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club, made up of men and women 60 and older, meets at noon each Tuesday. Prospective new members are invited to meet with the club on Tuesday and learn more about club activities.

Senior citizens who need transportation to the center are invited to make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035. The Center's van can also take senior citizens to run essential errands around town.



May We Introduce

Wade Hatter

Wilson Motors is pleased to announce that Wade Hatter has joined our new and used car sales team. Wade, a life-long resident of Snyder, looks forward to serving you for all your transportation needs.

WILSON MOTORS

East Highway 180
Across From The Coliseum

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

Snyder, Texas
Sales Telephone
573-6352

ANTHONYS®

NO PAYMENTS 0% INTEREST 'til Nov. '96
On Anthonys Charge Card Purchases
Ask a sales Associate for Details.
All purchases made between July 21 & August 31, 1996.
(Does not apply to previous balance.)



Men's Levi's 501® Softwashed Button-fly Jeans in Blue
Orig. 39.99
Sale 33.99

Boys' Levi's 550™ Jeans
4-7, Orig. 23.99 Sale 18.99
8-14, Orig. 27.99 Sale 22.99
Student & Husky, Orig. 29.99 Sale 24.99

ENTIRE STOCK NIKE® ATHLETIC SHOES ON SALE!

$5 OFF Orig. 24.99 to 40.99
$10 OFF Orig. 41.99 to 70.99
$15 OFF Orig. 71.99 to 99.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT LAYAWAY For Back To School

here's how it works . . .

- Put ANYTHING you want in layaway with $0 down payment.
- NO limits; NO restrictions
  any amount
  even sale merchandise
  even clearance merchandise
- NO PAYMENT until August 10th.
- Just 25% of the total for your 1st payment August 10th.
- Take up to 120 days to pay for your layaway. (Each month you pay just 25%)

It's like FREE CREDIT with NO INTEREST!

Sale Prices Effective Through Tuesday, July 23, 1996.

JULY 21 1996

Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Remove (one's hat)
5 — a Wonderful Life
8 Person of action
12 Train track
13 Neither's follower
14 Spicy
15 — — time (never)
16 Gun grp.
17 Leaf-cutting ant
18 Made of a cereal grain
20 American buffalo
21 Rocky crag
22 Rep.'s counterpart
23 Tinted
26 Clothing fabric
30 McNally's partner
31 Ringing sound
32 Comparative suffix
33 Debtor's note
34 Writer Anita —
35 Creme — — creme
36 Cellular process
38 Dominating
39 Club
40 Tax agcy.
41 Sanctified
44 Adore
48 Actress Martha —
49 Author Fleming
50 Othello villain
51 One-spots
52 Here (Fr.)
53 North Carolina college
54 Mrs. Dick Tracy
55 Olympic org.
56 Actor — Calhoun

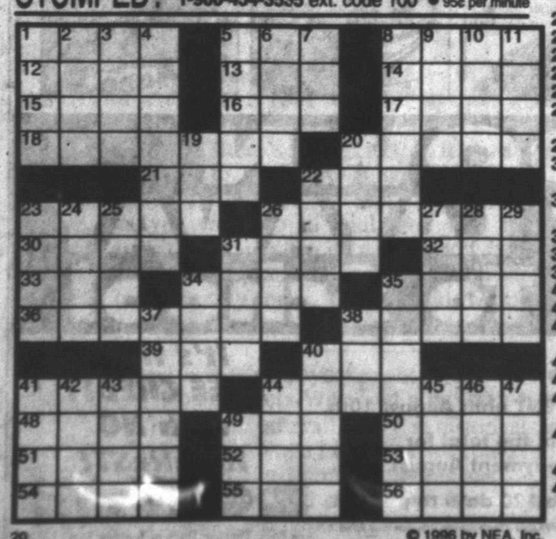
DOWN

1 Stalemate
2 Declaration of allegiance
3 Excellent
4 Wafted on the water
5 Word with circle or city
6 Ripped
7 Mrs. in Madrid
8 Depletes
9 Treats for Dobbin
10 Opp. of endo
11 Actor — O'Neal
19 Bushy clump
20 Ocean hazard
22 Male offspring
23 Spirit
24 Asian country
25 E pluribus —
26 Courts
27 Knots
28 Electric fishes
29 Strong cart
31 Just — —! (Take action)
34 Future attys.' exam
35 Detailed file
37 Preoccupy
38 It's cold!
40 Poetry foot
41 Spoiled child
42 Frilly trimming
43 Looks at
44 Texas city
45 Angel's nimbus
46 Composer Stravinsky
47 Small horse
49 Clock numeral

Answer to Previous Puzzle

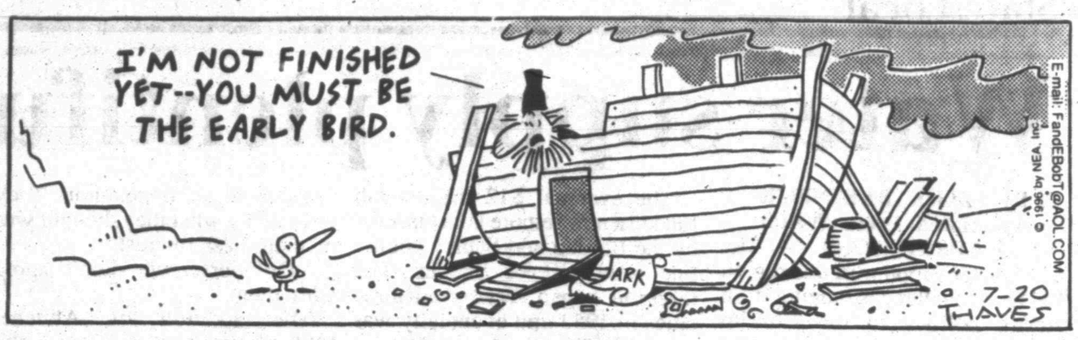
M	E	W	S		S	E	W	N		M	I	A
I	T	E	A		I	T	B	E		U	L	T
S	N	I	P		S	O	A	P		T	I	A
S	A	G		F	A	N		T	W	E	E	T
		H	A	U	L		C	U	E			
C	U	T	E	R		S	U	N	S	P	O	T
I	R	I	S		S	E	R	E		E	V	A
O	S	E		S	E	E	S		S	N	A	P
N	A	R	W	H	A	L		C	H	E	L	A
			E	O	N		S	E	A	T		
C	L	I	N	T		C	O	E		R	E	D
E	E	R		G	A	R	N		S	A	R	I
T	O	E		U	V	E	A		S	T	O	P
E	N	D		N	E	E	R		T	E	S	S

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 ● 95¢ per minute



20 © 1996 by NEA, Inc.

FRANK & ERNEST by ® Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick



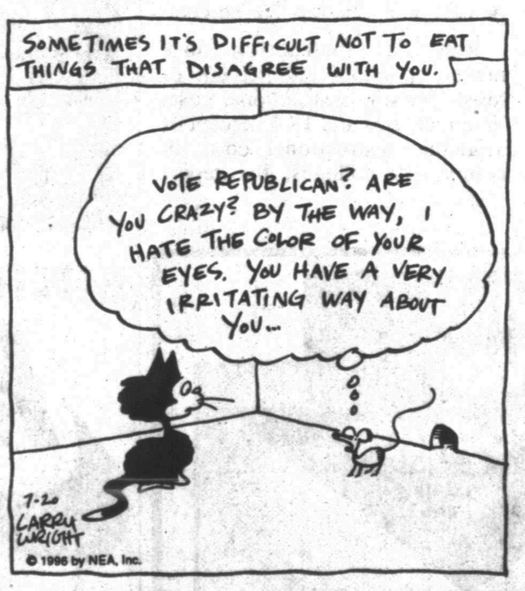
ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





"I hope you didn't marry me for my money. I spent it all on the wedding."

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"Treasure maps, deserted islands....Wouldn't it just be easier to set up a 401(k) plan?"



"BOY, HER SKIN SURE FITS GOOD, HUH, DAD?"

State/Loca

Tex

By SHERRI
The Herefo
HEREFORD
brunner, dressed i
uniform with the
sewn on his should

Q&A

How d
center

In response to t
other affected me
cooperation with t
Council on Alcoho
to readers' questi
substance abuse i

**Several questi
submitted to Q&
ment is or what
attempt to answe
in today's colum**

In order to answ
with some people
asked them to desc
When asked to d
protected environm
drugs that helps ed
comes from other
through as well as
what she got out o
Steps) that I nee
Most treatment f
has an opportunity
discover, through
little more about th
gives these indivi
tools") by using the
tics Anonymous.
While everyone
learning experienc
one. One man stat
drug free or you w
was quoted as say
shouldn't be abuse
person could give
The CADA offi
dents with placeme
of CADA stated th
treatment goes thro
rate count of how
did state, however,
viduals into treat
Several area trea
funding cuts by st
facilities used mo
Abilene and Mana
individuals with in
cannot afford to
among facilities,
$9,000 to $10,000
facilities dependin
and Drug Abuse p
ties in Texas, as w
to admission to a
determine specific
tion. The facilities
to determine acce
and acceptance us
of bed space. Lack
funding cuts by
After treatment
dual in obtaining
Halfway Houses a
dual to re-integra
programs in the
between the struc
life. The Snyder
weekly basis at
Twenty-four h
915-573-1141 or
individual's phon
Calendar.
Send you quest
call 915-573-114
submitted anony

Texan back from Bosnia tells of divided land

By SHERRI MARTIN
The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD — Craig Hiltbrunner, dressed in his battle dress uniform with the American flag sewn on his shoulder, has returned home to a hot, dry Texas Panhandle summer with memories of six months in Bosnia.

Gathered at the Amarillo airport to greet him were family and friends, including one who was dressed as a clown and playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

"I tried to E and E (escape and evade) out of the A.O. (area of operation)," Hiltbrunner joked a little sheepishly, remembering his homecoming last month.

"I'm glad to be home," he said.

Hiltbrunner is winding down his enlistment as an Army infantryman. He's still technically in the Army until Aug. 4. He signed up in August 1993, shortly after graduating from Hereford High School. Eventually he was stationed with a cavalry unit in Germany.

Last Dec. 25 — a Christmas he'll never forget — Hiltbrunner and his unit were dispatched to Bosnia.

"I didn't want to go because I didn't think we should be there," Hiltbrunner said. "After we got there, I saw we were doing some good."

Three days after Christmas, Hiltbrunner arrived by train in Tazaer, Hungary. He was stuck there for five days because the Sava River bridge was washed out by winter floods.

His first station was at Camp Mohawk, or "Mohawk Main," an old bombed-out farmhouse that became home to 35 men. It had two stories, with three living rooms, bathroom, basement and underground garage.

The platoon worked to enclose the house, make frames for windows, remodel the kitchen and install a bathroom.

"After about a month, we got a bathroom," Hiltbrunner said. "We found an old cast iron tub."

It was two months before he took his first shower — with cold water. But he was happy to get that. For a hot shower, they heated water on space heaters, he said.

Hiltbrunner's day usually began around 5 a.m. If a mission was scheduled, he would prepare the vehicles to go out, he said, then come back for breakfast.

Most meals were prepackaged Army rations. In order to get "real" food, Hiltbrunner said, soldiers traded with the Serbian people for chickens and sheep.

One time, he said, they even traded for a cow. They fed the cow for several weeks to fatten it up, then slaughtered it.

"Of course, me being the only country boy in the platoon. I had to kill it," Hiltbrunner said.

Hilbrunner's day usually ended, he said, about 10:30 p.m.

When he first arrived in Bosnia, one of Hiltbrunner's duties was to operate checkpoints where, working with an interpreter, he would stop cars and search for weapons. He was responsible for keeping Serbian soldiers from entering the zone of separation between the Serbs and their enemies.

Under the peace agreement enforced by the NATO contingent, large arms must be kept eight miles from the zone. Tanks, personnel vehicles and artillery pieces had to be taken to storage areas, land mines had to be disposed of and bunkers were to be blown up.

In March, his platoon moved to the cavalry unit's main base, located between Brcko and Brkr. There he was providing fire support at the Sava River bridge. He also ran helped with checkpoint security and worked as a tower guard.

Every Sunday, Muslim and Serbian families who were broken apart by the war were reunited at family meetings. U.S. soldiers attended the meetings to protect the families from potential riots.

On one Sunday, he said, a Muslim man watched as a cab pulled up with his wife and children, whom he had not seen in five years.

The man hugged and kissed his family, kissed the cab driver and then turned to the soldiers and waved, as if to say thank you in his own way.

"Those days you felt good for what you were doing," he said. "A couple of times. I ain't gonna lie, a tear came to my eye."

Distributed by The Associated Press.

Q&A

How do treatment centers work?

In response to the growing concern among parents, educators and other affected members of our community, Snyder Daily News in cooperation with the Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this weekly column to readers' questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse in our community.

Several questions regarding treatment facilities have been submitted to Q&A. Many do not understand exactly what treatment is or what a treatment facility can do for them. We will attempt to answer as many questions as possible about treatment in today's column.

In order to answer as many of your questions as possible, we talked with some people from Snyder who have gone through treatment and asked them to describe what treatment is and what it can do for others.

When asked to describe treatment, one man responded, "it is a safe, protected environment, away from the dangers of drinking and using drugs that helps educate you on chemical dependency. This education comes from other people who have been through what you are going through as well as professional counselors." One woman was asked what she got out of treatment and she said she got "the tools, (the 12 Steps) that I needed to remain alcohol and drug free."

Most treatment facilities provide a 289-day program where a person has an opportunity to learn about alcoholism and drug addiction and discover, through meetings, both individual and group counseling, a little more about themselves and why they drink/use drugs. Treatment gives these individuals new ways to deal with their problems ("the tools") by using the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.

While everyone we talked to agreed that treatment was a wonderful learning experience, they also agreed that treatment was not for everyone. One man stated that "you really have to want to be alcohol and drug free or you want to learn as much in treatment." Another woman was quoted as saying, "Receiving treatment is a privilege, one that shouldn't be abused or taken lightly. It is probably the best 30-day gift a person could give themselves that would last a lifetime!"

The CADA office here in Snyder assists many Scurry County residents with placement into a treatment facility. The Executive Director of CADA stated that since not everyone in Scurry County who goes to treatment goes through their office, they were not able to give an accurate count of how many people entered treatment. The CADA office did state, however, that they were able to place approximately 110 individuals into treatment in 1995.

Several area treatment facilities in our area have been closed due to funding cuts by state and federal governments in the past year. The facilities used most often in the Snyder area are Serenity House of Abilene and Managed Care of Lubbock. These facilities offer beds for individuals with insurance, as well as those who want and need help but cannot afford to pay for treatment. The cost of treatment can vary among facilities, but an average 28-day facility ranges in cost from $9,000 to $10,000. It is also important to know that there are different facilities depending on individual needs. The Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse provides CADA with an updated list of all the facilities in Texas, as well as any specialized treatment they may offer. Prior to admission to a facility, a person must complete an application, to determine specific needs and illnesses that might require special attention. The facilities clinical team then review the application with staff to determine acceptability. The amount of time between application and acceptance usually is determined by urgency as well as availability of bed space. Lack of bed space has become a major problem since the funding cuts by the Commission.

After treatment has been completed, facilities can assist the individual in obtaining space in a Halfway House, if that need is present. Halfway Houses are normally a 90-day facility which helps the individual to re-integrate into society. Most facilities offer continuing care programs in the community to help the individual bridge the gap between the structured environment of treatment and their new way of life. The Snyder CADA offers this Continuum of Care service on a weekly basis at no cost to the individual.

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.

Send you questions to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, TX 79550. Or you may call 915-573-1141. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously.

Tougher security for safety approved

GRAPEVINE (AP) — As the FBI investigates the crash of a TWA jumbo jet, public fears rose that the demise of Flight 800 might have been an act of terrorism.

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti said airport personnel are complying with the latest Federal Aviation Administration security directives.

"We won't say what those security measures are; if we did, they would cease to be security measures," she said.

On Thursday, travelers and well-wishers at D-FW moved routinely through security checkpoints. Some said they would tolerate less freedom of movement in exchange for greater assurances of safety.

Tony and Laura Newsom shared those concerns, having just brought their daughters Jessica, 11, and Angela, 14, from Austin. The girls were ready to board an American Airlines flight for Frankfurt, Germany, to visit their uncle on their first unescorted overseas flight.

"I've got concerns. But if it happens, it happens," Newsom said. "If somebody wants to do something, they'll do it. That was proved in Oklahoma City."

Security can't be too tight for Newsom, who said he has traveled widely overseas, including twice to Turkey.

"As a concerned dad, I would prefer security to be as tight as possible," he said. "I've been overseas, where security is so much tighter. They go through luggage. They make you claim your bag on the tarmac. If you don't pick out your bag, it's confiscated.

"It may be inconvenient, but at least you'd be more secure," he said.

At Houston Intercontinental Airport, Steve Tomlinson of Austin was escorting his mother on her first trip to Europe.

"I don't feel like it's something you have any control over, and if you enjoy traveling, it's just a risk you take," said Tomlinson as he pushed a cart of luggage toward his departure gate to London.

Bomer expects action in '97 state legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1997 Legislature likely will act to relieve Texans' property tax burden, the head of Gov. George W. Bush's property tax study committee predicts.

"If this is as much of a problem as I think it is, then I think the Legislature will address it," said Elton Bomer, the state insurance commissioner and man heading up the tax study panel.

"I think it's enough of a problem that the Legislature will address it. Of course, that's entirely up to the Legislature and the leadership — the (House) speaker, the lieutenant governor and the governor."

Bush has asked the committee to conduct hearings around the state to measure public sentiment on local school property taxes, which total nearly $10 billion a year.

Bush has said he hopes to find a way to replace that levy with another tax to avoid what he sees as a growing crisis.

This committee, the third in eight years to examine the Texas tax system, got some specific rules from Bush: The new tax must be "revenue neutral," raising no more money than it replaces; the new tax must be fair and simple to understand; and a personal income tax is off limits.

Although the committee has several more hearings scheduled, Bomer said in an interview Thursday that many Texans think property taxes are near the crisis point.

"From what I've perceived from the general public, it's a crisis," Bomer said.

Legislators are hearing that message and likely will respond, he added.

Asked what might push lawmakers to debate property tax relief, Bomer, a former House member, replied: "Listening to constituents. They're real good at that."

Your grandparents were decades ahead of musical trends. They had rocking chairs long before rock came along.

Some people join riding clubs, but most of us are content to just horse around in our spare time.

The headline read, "Man Run Over is Critical." In a case like that, most people would be annoyed, too.

When you hear someone say that the devil made him do it, remember that it takes two to tango.



TSTC GAVE ME THE START...

DAVE PEARCY
AGE: 26
FROM: GUNNISON, COLORADO



WHY I CAME TO TSTC:

I came to TSTC Sweetwater because of the one to one instruction provided by the instructors and the quality of experience and education offered here. TSTC has provided me with the skills required by the employers of the electronics industry. With the help of Career Placement, I was offered a job before graduating with one of the top semi-conductor manufacturers in the world - an offer that included a moving allowance, a starting salary of over $30,000 and full benefits.



DAVE WITH MASTER INSTRUCTOR, SANG CHAN.

Texas State Technical College
It Just Makes Sense.

REGISTER NOW

FALL QUARTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 5TH

For an information package, contact Juanita Garcia on the Internet at *jgarcia@tstc.edu* or call at 1-800-592-8784. Visit the TSTC Home Page at *http://sysweb.tstc.edu/sweetwtr/*

Sweetwater Campus (800) 592-8784 | Abilene Center (915) 672-7091 | Breckenridge Center (817) 559-6556 | Brownwood Center (915) 643-5987

Forensics team investigates graves in Bosnia

BOSTON (AP) — Many have been shot. Hundreds of others slashed or hacked to death. All were buried in makeshift graves by killers who probably assumed they would never be held accountable.

They didn't count on Dr. Robert H. Kirschner sifting through the remains. He is part of a team that in the past 10 years has become the chief investigator of killings in countries such as Bosnia, Rwanda and Guatemala.

Kirschner, who returned from Bosnia on Monday and headed to El Salvador Wednesday, said digging up bodies isn't the terrifying part.

"It's more trying to contemplate what goes through someone's mind that allows them to do this kind of thing," he said.

Since its founding in 1986, the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights has conducted forensic investigations of mass killings.

Like detectives working a crime scene, volunteer teams organized by PHR comb the sites, trying to discover how the victims died and, if possible, match names to bodies. They then turn over the evidence to other investigators, hoping it will lead to the prosecution of those responsible.

The work lead to indictments in killings in Argentina, Rwanda and Honduras, said PHR, which raises the money for the projects from private donors and government grants.

Earlier this year in Rwanda, a team uncovered 480 bodies — about 200 of them children — in a grave that measured only about 100 feet wide by 20 feet deep. Most of them died from machete wounds.

It was the largest mass grave ever exhumed for evidence purposes, PHR officials said.

A team of PHR scientists from the United States, Guatemala, Chile and Denmark is now in Cerska, Bosnia-Herzegovina, conducting autopsies on some 60 bodies pulled from a mass grave near Srebrenica. Many of the victims had their hands tied behind their backs and were shot at close range.

Investigators from the International War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, are seeking evidence against war crimes suspects, including Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Without the exhumations, bringing war criminals to justice would be far more difficult, said Graham Blewitt, the tribunal's deputy prosecutor.

"This sort of evidence provides substantial corroboration of what the witnesses said occurred," he said.

Identifying victims and finding the graves are the most difficult parts of the investigations, Kirschner said. Witnesses may not remember the exact location of the graves.

Long steel rods help scientists detect soft spots and bones in the ground. Sometimes they sniff the poles to pick up the scent of decaying flesh. Mounds in the earth or a change in the vegetation provide other clues.

In a slow, laborious process, scientists remove the bodies from the grave using trowels, paintbrushes and small picks. The archaeologists also search for artifacts, including shell casings and clothing.

Until the mid-1980s, prosecutors looking for evidence of human rights abuses were forced to rely almost entirely on witness and victim testimony. That changed in 1984, when Kirschner and a group of several other scientists exhumed graves in Argentina following the overthrow of the military junta.

Five former junta leaders were later convicted.

Fans remember El Paso rock and role legend, Bobby Fuller

By BERNADETTE SELF
El Paso Times

EL PASO — It's been 30 years since Bobby Fuller, El Paso's only rock 'n' roll legend, died in a car on a Hollywood street. Despite the passage of time, his fans and friends still wrestle with the mystery of his death — and wonder what might have been.

Fuller and his band, the Bobby Fuller Four, had several minor hits and one smash — "I Fought the Law," which has since become a rock anthem. But his 23-year-old life was tragically cut short on July 18, 1966.

"Bobby was exceptionally gifted, he was a real talent," said George Reynoso, owner of All That Music in El Paso and a collector of Fuller's albums and memorabilia. "This fellow would've been a great in the industry."

Fuller was remembered Thursday at Jack's Sugar Shack, a hip Hollywood hangout. Among those looking back on his career were were disc jockey Kasey Kasem and musicians Johnny Legend and Doug Fieger, and Fuller's brother Randy, 52, who was bass player in the Bobby Fuller Four.

The band's music caught the attention of Beatle George Harrison. In fact, more than once Fuller's talent and popularity was compared to the Beatles. Hence this headline above a 1964 El Paso Times story on Fuller: "England has Beatles but El Paso has Bobby."

The write-up predicted: "If young Fuller's popularity continues to grow, El Paso may have another Elvis Presley on its hands."

Fuller's musical career started in the garage of his family's home at 9509 Album in East El Paso. He graduated from Ysleta High School in 1960 but also briefly attended Burges in 1958. Fuller eventually built his own small recording studio in the garage and later opened a teen center on Dyer Street, where his band played.

His local stardom peaked in El Paso in 1964. Outgrowing the local music scene, he headed to Los Angeles.

"It was just great music," said El Pasoan Bob Flamm, 50, who saw Fuller perform in El Paso and in Los Angeles.

After three decades, Fuller's death is still the subject of speculation. The NBC program "Unsolved Mysteries" is planning to feature Fuller's death on one of its September installments.

Most of the people closest to Fuller don't accept the official autopsy report from the Los Angeles medical examiner's office. Apparently, the coroner was leaning toward calling it suicide but then declared it accidental asphyxiation while sniffing gasoline.

But skeptics say that blood on Fuller's shirt and abrasions on his body point to a more sinister end for the budding pop star.

"Oh, I know somebody killed him, there's no doubt in my mind," said Upper Valley resident Dalton Powell, 54, the drummer in the Bobby Fuller Four at the time Fuller died. "I saw his body. His clothes were messed up and there was blood, on him and on the seat."

El Pasoan Rod Crosby, Fuller's contemporary and rival musician who declined an offer from Fuller to join the band in 1965, agreed. "Yes, Bobby's death is a mystery," Crosby, said. "I think most people who knew him believe he was killed. The biggest question remaining is why? If he was really a horrible person and lived outside of the law it would be expected. But he wasn't. He wasn't even a superstar yet."

Fuller had made no secret of his plans to leave the band and go solo. In fact, Powell said the band, comprised of himself, Fuller's brother Randy and the late guitarist Jim Reese, knew the upcoming tour was to be the last.

Fuller's record company had about a $1 million life insurance policy on Fuller — a considerable sum in those days.

"We worked off and on for some real ugly people," Powell said. "I think there were probably some people behind the scenes that just considered us an investment. Maybe they saw it as their $1 million investment about to fly out the window and they wanted to make sure they got something out of it."

Randy Fuller said he doesn't believe his brother committed suicide or was trying to sniff gasoline. He was reluctant to rehash details surrounding the death but didn't deny he suspected murder.

Our neighbor fumes that her husband is like the automatic transmission in her car — completely shiftless.

Area code hearings selected

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission has scheduled eight hearings next month in towns covered by the 210 and 817 area codes to discuss plans to divide those calling areas.

Officials from the PUC will hear from local residents, business owners and local government officials about how they would split up the area codes.

Both the 817 and 210 area codes are running out of numbers. The PUC hopes to have a plan to divide both areas by November. Available numbers in both are expected to run out next year.

The scheduled meetings are:

210

— In Brownsville on Aug. 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Brownsville Historical Museum.

— In Laredo on Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Laredo Civic Center.

— In Uvalde on Aug. 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the Willie De Leon Civic Center.

— In Kerrville on Aug. 15, at 10 a.m. at the Kerrville Railroad Commission Training Center.

— In San Antonio on Aug. 15, at 4:30 p.m. at the downtown central library.

817

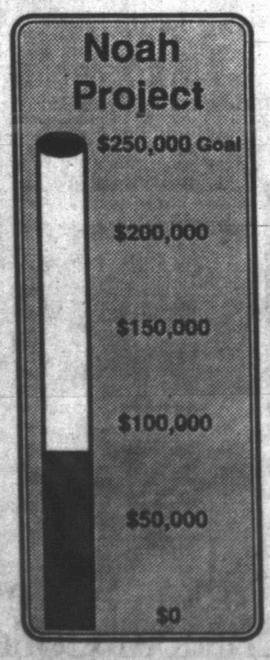
— In Waco on Aug. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Bosque Theater in the Waco Convention Center.

— In Fort Worth on Aug. 14, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

— In Wichita Falls on Aug. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 500 of the Municipal Auditorium Building.



The Need Has Grown...Help Build **Noah Project** a New Home



GOAL $250,000

AMOUNT RAISED $85,765

To Make A Pledge/Gift or Memorial
NOAH PROJECT-WEST
P.O. BOX 425
SNYDER, TEXAS 79550
All Gifts/Pledges Are Tax Deductable

Cinema I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
HELD OVER FOR 7 MORE DAYS!
The Only Safe Place Is In A Theatre
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Showtimes Sat.: 2:00, 7:00 & 9:50 Rated PG13
Showtimes Sun.: 2:00 & 7:00
Eddie Murphy is
The Nutty Professor
Showtimes Sat: 2:15, 7:15 & 9:15 Rated PG13
Showtimes Sun.: 2:15 & 7:15
CLOSED MONDAY 7 22 96

WIN THIS COOL '96 FORD XLT PICK-UP AT ALLSUP'S



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
REGISTER AT ANY ALLSUP'S STORE THROUGH AUGUST 17, 1996

CHECK OUT the FIREWORKS at ALLSUP'S

PEPSI 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans $2.39
Pepsi-Cola

COMBO MEAL
2 Hot Diggidy Corn Dogs! & Tallsup
ALLSUP'S $1.89

ALLSUP'S
HONCHO Fountain Drink
PLASTIC 99¢
PLASTIC REFILL 79¢
44 OZ. PAPER CUP
89¢

WILSON MEAT
Bologna
12 OZ. PKG.
69¢

ALLWAYS a LOW PRICE on

SHURFINE Margarine
16 OZ. QUARTERS
69¢

SHURFINE 2-PLY Paper Towels
JUMBO ROLL
79¢

SAVE ON Shurfine Napkins
120 CT. PKG.
$1.29

You'll find all this and more at your Allsup's store

ALLSUP #156 - 3911 COLLEGE AVE.
SNYDER, TEXAS 573-8735
ALLSUP #276 - HWY. 84
HERMLEIGH, TEXAS 863-2412

ALLSUP'S Fresh Bread
1-1/2 LOAF
1 FOR 79¢ OR
2 FOR $1.29

Shurfine Sodas
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
1.49

Sunny Sugar Cookies
6 Oz. Pkg.
2/1.00

Instantly Win up to $1,000 or other great cash prizes & free products!
Get a Free Game Ticket With Every HONCHO 44 oz. Fountain Drink Purchase!
ALLSUP'S

LOW PRICES, GREAT PRODUCTS 24 HOURS A DAY Allways

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 21-27,96 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST