July 23 & 24, 1994
Vol. 45 No. 71
Snyder, Texas 79549
38 Pages, 50¢
West Texas Intermediate Crude
$17.00

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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Are they going to restripe College Avenue and 25th Streets now that the resurfacing is finished?

A—Yes. A striping crew is expected to begin that work early in the week, possibly Tuesday.

In Brief

Coup claimed

LONDON (AP) — Mutinous soldiers in the small West African nation of Gambia claimed today to have overthrown the elected government in a bloodless coup, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Broadcasts on state radio and a private station said the president, Sir Dawda Jawara, had fled the country, the report said.

Sondra McCarty, a State Department spokeswoman in Washington, said police and the military had mutinied, but she could not confirm that a coup had taken place. "Things are too fluid," she said.

Local

Family Life

The Family Life series airing at 7 Monday evening on cable television Channel 2 will be "What Does it Mean to Follow Jesus."

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. Election of officers will be held. Visitors are welcome.

Register

Registration for all seventh and eighth grade students new to Snyder public schools will be held July 27 at the junior high school.

Registration hours will be from 8 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m.

Morningside

Vacation Bible School is set for July 25-29 at Morningside Baptist Church from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Three-year-olds through adults are invited. Registration will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the church.

Luncheon

Martha Ann Woman's Club will have its regular luncheon and game day Wednesday. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and games of choice will follow during the afternoon.

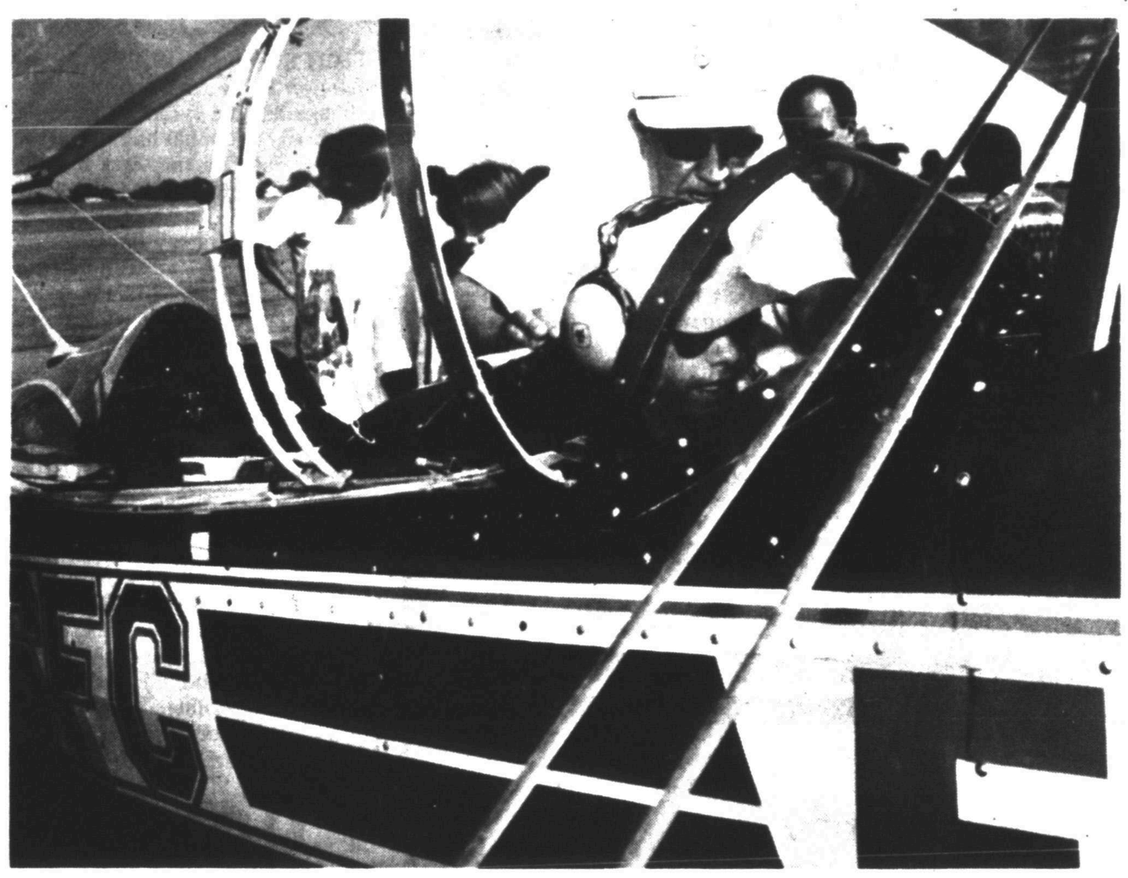
Reservations are needed Monday before 5 p.m. by calling 573-3427.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 100 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees; no precipitation, total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.82 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair with low around 70. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with high around 100. Southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:45; sunrise Sunday, 6:55; sunset Sunday, 8:44; sunrise Monday, 6:56. Of 202 days in 1994, the sun has shone 196 days in Snyder.



STUNT FLIGHT — Charlie Jirik, a pilot for Fina Oil and Chemical in Dallas, gives instructions to passenger Randy Seaton of Snyder shortly before a 15-minute stunt-flying exhibition Friday morning at Winston Field that provided advance publicity for the Cactus & Crude bike tour. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Clinton renews health care goal

Urges all Americans to 'keep their focus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning about a pending "media blizzard" aimed at derailing health care reform, President Clinton Saturday told Americans to keep their focus and renewed his goal of universal health care coverage.

Clinton, in his radio address taped Friday and broadcast Saturday, compared the arguments against universal health coverage to the debate against Medicare, which President Johnson signed 29 years ago next week.

"The American people made it clear then that they wanted reform and today, the pen President Johnson used to sign that legislation is mounted in a position of honor in the White House," Clinton said.

Historic floor debates soon will begin in the House and Senate on health care because both houses have voted bills out of committee "that will guarantee coverage to all Americans," Clinton said.

"Still, at this moment of decision you are going to be bombarded with a last-ditch special-interest media blizzard aimed at derailing reform and frightening you," Clinton said. "That's why it's so important right now that you keep your focus on what mat-

(See CLINTON, Page 10A)

Cactus & Crude bike tour concludes Sunday in park

Area citizens are invited to watch the finish of the Cactus & Crude bike tour here Sunday in Towle Park and enjoy some music at the same time.

Bicyclists participating in the Fina-sponsored event are expected to reach the finish line — in front of the National Guard Armory — from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The tour and race, proceeds from which will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, was to begin at the Claydesta Center in Midland at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Also as part of the bike-tour-related events locally, the music band "The Shades" of Midland-Odessa is scheduled to perform from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Towle Park. The concert will be free and open to the public.

This year marks the first time in the six-year history of the tour that Snyder is serving as the host city for the finish line. In prior years, the Cactus & Crude bike tour and race concluded in Post.

Approximately 120 bicyclists and an additional group of about 130 support-staff members and relatives of the bicyclists are expected to participate in this year's tour.

The Snyder-based Nowsco Well Service, Inc. plans to provide a free lunch Sunday for bike tour participants, their families and support staff.



BREATH-TEST — Sy Tabor, director of the Adult Probation Department in Snyder, demonstrates how to use the breath-test device that is being installed in the vehicles of DWI felons. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

New county agent about to be named

Scurry County Commissioners Court is expected to name a new county agent Monday during a meeting that begins at 10 a.m.

In the only other action item Monday, representatives of Western Texas College will meet with commissioners concerning use of the coliseum for college basketball games.

Also on the agenda is continuation of budget study for 1995. The court has spent the past two week going over departmental requests. The court still needs to review the hospital budget, senior citizens center budget and the museum requests.

No final budget figure has been formulated since the hospital has yet to submit its spending requests for 1995. The board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital meets at noon Tuesday and also on Thursday morning and are expected to finalize the hospital budget which last year totaled $12.6 million. The amount of taxes budgeted for the hospital in 1994 was $390,000.

A candidate for the county agent's position was in town Friday. When hired, the new agent will replace Mike Morrow who took a similar position in Paris in Lamar County. Morrow was county agent in Scurry County for 3½ years.

WTC Athletic Director Milton Ham is expected to meet with the court concerning contract charges for use of the Scurry County Coliseum for WTC women's basketball games.

Season football tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 1994-95 Snyder High School varsity football home games are on sale to present ticket holders through Aug. 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the School Administration Office on 37th Street.

Cost of home season tickets is $16 and includes four home games at $4 each.

Tickets which have not been renewed will go on sale to the general public on Aug. 15. No season tickets will be sold after Aug. 26.

Success Seminar full; another slated Aug. 16

Tuesday's Success Seminar at Western Texas College is not only full, it's overflowing, college officials say.

But students needing to register can still get in the Aug. 16 session.

The seminars are for all incoming freshmen and students new to WTC.

The seminars begin at 8:30 a.m. with completions of admissions and housing documents, followed by a general assembly at 9:15 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m., Dr. Mary Hood will address students in the cafeteria while President Dr. Harry Krenek visits with parents in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building. Lunch will be held at 11:30.

A second registration is set for 1:15 p.m.

Campus tours for students and parents are available throughout the day. Students can receive financial aid application information and housing information in the student services office from 1-4 p.m.

Students wishing to register for the Aug. 16 Success Seminar should contact Western Texas College at 573-8511.

Breath-test device keeps close watch on DWI offenders

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Technology and government efforts at preventing recidivism by those who drive while intoxicated recently have come together here.

Under the terms of a recent state law, three convicted DWI felons whose probationary period is being monitored by the Adult Probation Department in Snyder are riding in automobiles equipped with a court-ordered breath-test device, says Sy Tabor, director of the adult probation department serving Scurry and Borden counties.

The breath-test devices won't allow the driver to start his engine if even a trace of alcohol is detected on his breath, Tabor said.

Under state law, a motorist convicted at least three times of driving while intoxicated is classified as a felon.

The state law requiring convicted DWI felons on probation to drive, if at all, only in vehicles equipped with a breath-test device went into effect last September. That requirement extends for at least 50 percent of the probationary period.

Although there been a total of 27 DWI felony convictions since September 1993 in district court in Snyder, 24 of those convicted did not obtain special court-ordered permission that would have permitted them to continue driving their motor vehicle. As part of convicted DWI felons' probated sentence, state law requires the suspension for one year of the driver's license on such persons.

The number of DWI felons monitored by the local adult probation department whose vehicles are equipped with the breath-test is expected to increase beginning in September, as the one-year suspension on the drivers' licenses of 24 DWI felons on probation either concludes or nears its conclusion, Tabor said.

"I'm expecting it (the recent law) to significantly reduce the number of times that a person who has been convicted and probated for a felony DWI offense will drink and drive," Tabor said. "These devices weigh in favor of the interests of other drivers on the

(See DEVICE, Page 10A)

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An open mind refuses to be held hostage by a pre-conceived thesis."

People deserve to be treated with respect. Respect doesn't mean you can't have opposing views, or different ideas or take diverse approaches.

Much of this nation, Snyder and Scurry County being no exception, is frustated by the times. Economic and political issues threaten a life-style which calls us all to resist change.

The frustration is understandable, but the disregard of respect for fellow humans is disappointing. We believe in shooting straight, but one can still make a point without getting loud and abusive.

We believe strongly in the First Amendment principles of a person's right to have their say, to have ideas that are in opposition. The commissioner's court allowed that right.

However, they did not have to permit or subject themselves to personal attacks. To their credit, however, commissioners sat in the saddle and endured.

We doubt little was accomplished Monday afternoon. Getting personal and abusive generally widens differences. We live in a time when reason and logic would produce far better results.

In the next few weeks of this hot summer, all taxing boards and entities will be trying to figure out how to provide demanded services by a public also demanding less spending and lower taxes.

Nobody in Scurry County has caused the loss of three-quarters of its petroleum tax base. Last year alone, the decline in values was $100 million.

Critics may have some good ideas for saving, but there is no doubt that such ideas presented in a calm and logical manner will be better received and more quickly implemented.

Good suggestions and ideas are often forgotten or go unheard because of the messenger's deportment.

Coercive and threatening remarks are counterproductive. They tear down, and in these difficult times, Scurry County sorely needs erectors instead of wreckers.

Columbia returns home after longest flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia returned home today with seven astronauts and a laboratory full of animals after a delay that made it the longest U.S. space flight in more than 20 years.

The shuttle landed at Kennedy Space Center at 8:38 a.m. EDT, right around sunrise and 15 days after blasting off on its science mission.

Offshore storms prevented a landing Friday and gave Columbia the space shuttle endurance record — 14 days, 17 hours and 55 minutes. The previous record was 14 days, 13 minutes set by another Columbia crew last fall.

Today's weather was fine, except for some fog way off to the west.

"Welcome home, Columbia. Excellent, excellent job," Mission Control told commander Robert Cabana and his crew.

"It's great to be home," Cabana replied.

Columbia logged 6.14 million miles and circled Earth 236 times during its journey.

The shuttle was swimming with newts, fish, sea urchins, jellyfish and other creatures used for research into how organisms reproduce, develop and adapt in space. Ground teams hustled to stabilize the spaceship so they could unload the animals quickly.

The astronauts worked in two teams round the clock in Spacelab, the bus-sized laboratory in Columbia's cargo bay.

Science controllers in Huntsville, Ala., and a few in Europe beamed up nearly 26,000 remote-control commands during the past two weeks. Eighty-one of 82 planned experiments were conducted during the mission. One study of the separation of latex particles ran into equipment problems.

Crew members also measured one another occasionally for a study of spinal changes in space. All astronauts tend to grow 2 or more inches in space because of an elongated spine, an often painful effect caused by the absence of gravity. They revert to their normal height once back on Earth.

The spinal study is expected to help scientists figure out how humans adapt to space travel, said Canadian Space Agency project scientist Allen Mortimer.

"We do know enough about changes in height and body shape to make recommendations on spacesuit design — leave room for expansion," Mortimer said.

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First female cadet ready for Citadel

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner is arming herself against the tyranny of tradition, ready to cut her hair or put on a poker face as the first female cadet in the 151-year history of The Citadel.

"They always say the color of the corps is gray. I've seen in their faces the grayness," Ms. Faulkner said. "It's the solidarity stare. That's what I expect still and I will be putting on that same air."

But senior Shawn Edwards predicted cadets would go easy on Ms. Faulkner, who won her sex-discrimination lawsuit Friday when a federal judge ordered the all-male college to admit her as a cadet this fall.

"I don't see how you could have any option. Everyone will be gun shy," Edwards said.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck ruled The Citadel's all-male policy violates Ms. Faulkner's rights under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. He gave the state-supported school in Charleston one year to decide how to accommodate other women.

"I never doubted that one day I would win," said Ms. Faulkner, 19. "I was told I would never enter the Citadel's gates. Now, I've entered them and I'm very happy."

The Citadel's lawyers said they would appeal the ruling and seek a stay of the judge's order before Aug. 14, when new cadets arrive at the 1,900-student school in Charleston.

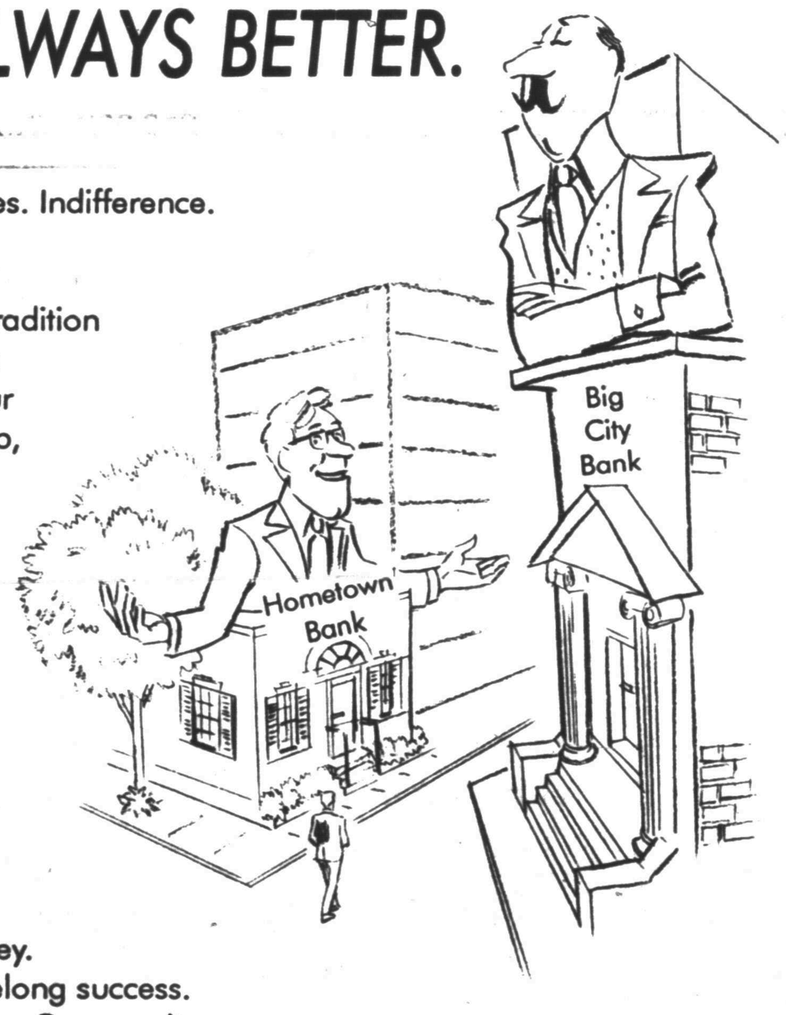
College president Claudius Watts III said the school shouldn't have to give up its all-male corps until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue of single-sex education in public schools.

Ms. Faulkner was accepted by The Citadel last year after having her high school guidance counselor delete references to her sex on her transcript, then rejected after they learned she was a women. So she sued.

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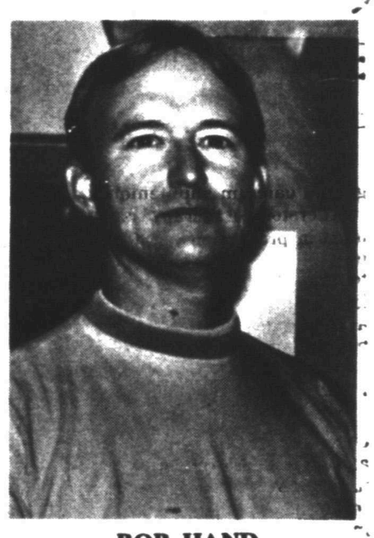
Bob Hand, agricultural science teacher and FFA advisor at Snyder High School, was recently chosen as the runner-up Texas Agri-Science Teacher of the Year. Over 1,500 teachers compete for this award in Texas.

For the past four years, Hand has been agricultural science teacher at Snyder High School. During this time he has spent countless hours undating the curriculum.

According to Hand, "Material being taught within the classroom has to be creative, innovative and modern. Within agriculture, this means constant updating." Hand stresses teaching students how to learn rather than just what to learn.

As FFA advisor, Hand has helped many students develop the ability to succeed. Several of the judging and leadership teams that Hand coaches have advanced to the area and state level competitions. These teams have benefited from Hand's expertise and leadership. Within the commercial steer program, which Hand directed, students have gained not only through education and experience about the beef industry but financially as well. Each year, Snyder FFA members are among the top winners in the Houston Livestock Show and Commercial Steer Challenge. Two years ago, a Snyder FFA member was named grand champion.

The Agri-Science Teacher of the Year program, sponsored by the National FFA, is designed to recognize agriculture teachers who have excelled in classroom teaching, as well as in FFA competitions. State winners and runners-up will represent their state in the national competition in Kansas City, Mo. this November.



BOB HAND

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

Roy McQueen, Publisher
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"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: We live in what you can describe as "routine panic" in our home. I have three children under 6, and I never get caught up with my work. How can I slow down when it takes every minute of the day (and night) to care for my children?

DR DOBSON: There may be a helpful answer in the way you spend your money.

Most Americans maintain a "priority list" of things to purchase when enough money has been saved for that purpose. It is my conviction that domestic help for the mother of small children should appear on the priority list. Without it, she is sentenced to the same responsiblity day in and day out, seven days a week.

For several years, she is unable to escape the unending burden of dirty diapers, runny noses and unwashed dishes. She will do a more efficient job in those tasks and be a better mom if she can share the load with someone else occasionally. This seems more important to the happiness of the home than buying new drapes or a power saw for Dad.

But how can middle-class families afford house cleaning and baby-sitting services in these inflationary days? It might be accomplished by using competent high school students instead of older adults. I suggest that a call be placed to the counseling office of the nearest senior high school. Tell the counselor that you need a mature third- or fourth- year student to do some cleaning. Do not reveal that you are looking for a regular employee.

When the referred person arrives, try him or her out for a day and see how the responsibility is handled. If the student is very efficient, offer him or her a weekly job. If the student is slow and flighty, thank him or her for coming and call for another student the following week. There is a remarkable difference in maturity level between high school students, and you'll eventually find one who works like an adult.

Here are some further suggestions to help you tolerate the pressures of your life:

1. Reserve some time for yourself. At least once a week, go bowling or shopping or simply "waste" an occasional afternoon. In addition, a husband and wife should have a date every week or two, leaving the children at home, and even forgetting them for an evening.

2. Don't struggle with things you can't change. Concentrate on the good things in your life. Men and women should recognize that discontent can become nothing more than a bad habit — a costly attitude that can rob them of the pleasure of living.

3. Don't deal with any big problems late at night. All problems seem more unsolvable in the evenings, and the decisions that are reached then may be more emotional than rational.

4. Try making a list. The advantages of writing down one's responsibilities are threefold: 1.) You know you aren't going to forget anything. 2.) You can guarantee that the most important jobs will get done first. 3.) The tasks are crossed off the list as they are completed, leaving a record of what has been accomplished.

QUESTION: Should parents force a child to eat?

DR. DOBSON: No. I am no expert in nutrition, but I believe a normal child's appetite is governed by the amount of food he needs. He will get hungry when he needs nourishment.

However, I do believe a parent should carefully guard that appetite, making sure that he satisfies it with the food his body requires. A bit of sugar in the afternoon can make him disinterested in his dinner. Or he may sit down at the table and fill his stomach with juice or one item on his plate.

Thus, it may be necessary to give him one kind of food at a time, beginning with iron-rich meat and other protein, followed by the less important items.

Once he is satisfied, I can see no value in forcing him to continue eating. Incidentally, the parent should know that a child's appetite often drops off rapidly between two and three years of age. This occurs because his time of maximum growth rate has subsided, and his need for food is reduced.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dodson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Senate attack expected on expanded ethanol use

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected attack in the Senate next week on the government's plan to expand use of ethanol has drawn opposition from the Clinton administration and other supporters of the corn-based fuel additive.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., intends to offer an amendment to a spending bill from the Senate floor to block the Environmental Protection Agency's so-called ethanol mandate.

His amendment cleared a Senate Appropriations subcommittee by an 8-3 vote on July 14. But he withdrew it before a full committee vote later that day and is seeking clarification from the Congressional Budget Office on the amendment's cost.

The Senate could begin debate on the spending bill as early as Tuesday.

"I strongly oppose any attempts to interfere with the EPA's implementation or enforcement of the rule," President Clinton wrote Friday to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

On Thursday, EPA Administrator Carol Browner sent a similar letter to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"Our actions are consistent with longstanding Congressional support for renewable motor fuels and this Administration's environmental and energy goals," she wrote.

Harkin, who takes the Johnston threat seriously, said the letter would add to support for ethanol. Harkin has been talking with some of the 47 senators who in March signed a letter opposing the ethanol proposal.

The EPA decided June 30 to require that part of the oxygen-boosting additive in cleaner-burning gasoline come from a renewable source — in effect ethanol.

The new fuel, with higher concentrations of oxygen, is required starting in January for nine cities with the worst air pollution. Meantime, 11 Northeastern states, and Texas, Kentucky and the District of Columbia, have agreed to require the gasoline in areas of severe air pollution.

Church of God plans revival

The Snyder Church of God will host a revival Sunday through Friday. Sunday services are slated at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weeknight services will begin at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited. The church is located at 21st St. and Ave. O.

Swimming pool lessons offered

Swimming classes for children will be offered through the Towle Park Swimming Pool.

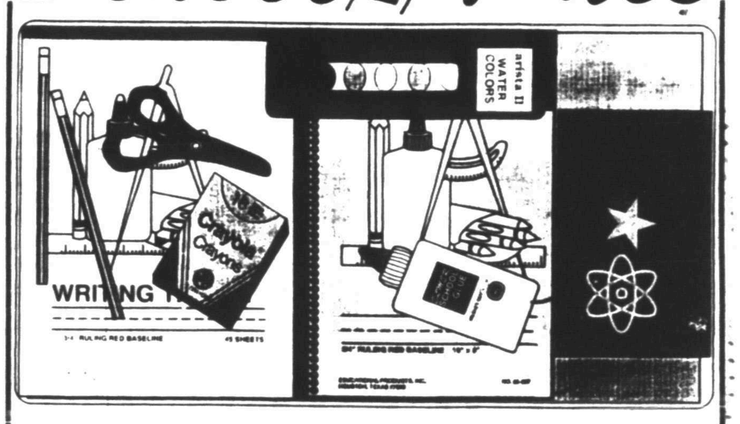
Classes are slated Monday through Thursday for two weeks beginning Monday. To sign up, come by the pool from 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday through Thursday to sign up.

Cost of lessons is $20.

Beginning lessons for children six years old will be from 11:30-12:25 a.m.

Advanced beginner lessons will be taught from 10:30-11:25 a.m. Children must be able to swim on front and float on back.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Magnesium aids calcium absorption

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You once suggested calcium supplements as the "cornerstone of therapy" for the treatment or prevention of osteoporosis in post-menopausal women. I've been told that these women cannot absorb large quantities of calcium without adding magnesium supplements, or by changing their diet to include more magnesium from natural sources. Please comment.

DEAR READER: It's true that calcium absorption depends on adequate amounts of magnesium, but this is usually not a problem for women taking calcium supplements because magnesium is plentiful in drinking water and many, many foods. Nonetheless, some women choose to use magnesium supplements which are safe and cheap.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have frequent urination, which means that I cannot sleep through the night. My doctor can't tell me why and only suggests drugs that I want to stay away from completely. I'm told I have the kidneys of a 20-year-old man at the age of 75. I guess this is because I took a course of intravenous chelation therapy 25 years ago on a lark. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: I doubt that chelation therapy, intravenous injections of a compound that excretes metal from the body, has played any role whatsoever in maintaining your healthy kidneys. This was probably the luck of the draw.

I am, however, concerned about your frequent urination. This may indicate an obstructed bladder opening — notably, enlargement of the prostate gland.

While your doctor is correct that benign prostatic overgrowth can be helped by a new drug (Proscar) that shrinks the gland, you should make sure that prostate cancer, which is common in men your age, isn't the cause of your problem.

Therefore, I recommend that you see a urologist for an examination and prostate cancer blood test. Regardless of the cause of your frequent urination, you can be helped by drugs or surgery, either of which would be preferable, I believe, to the prospect of having to get up several times a night. Ask your doctor for a referral.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Man in standoff is hospitalized

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — A man who held police at bay outside his condominium for five hours on Thursday has been hospitalized for a stroke, authorities say.

Ronnie Swint, 39, of South Padre Island was in the intensive care unit of Valley Regional Medical Center in Harlingen on Friday, Island police Capt. Tommy Atkinson said.

Swint pointed a weapon at his friend, a friend and a co-worker, Atkinson said, and also fired through a door, knowing police were outside, leaving himself open to an attempted murder charge.

"I think what we're going to do because of his medical condition is we're just going to go with three counts of aggravated assault," Atkinson said.

Police said Swint was heavily intoxicated when he became involved in a domestic dispute and refused to surrender from his condominium. Eventually police fired tear gas and stormed the condo, capturing him.

Swint had been heavily armed, Atkinson said.

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State must return $90 million in unspent federal funds

DALLAS (AP) — At a time when the state of Texas is complaining it needs more federal aid, it is being told it must return about $90 million in immigration aid because it didn't spend it all.

Any unspent cash under a 1986 aid program will revert to the federal government on Sept. 1 for redistribution to other states, said Leticia Vasquez, a spokeswoman for Gov. Ann Richards.

By the end of September, Texas will have distributed to schools and other local agencies about $345 million of $435 million allocated to the state under the federal State Legalization Impact Assistance Grants.

Among other things, the 1986 immigration-reform law provided amnesty to 2.8 million undocumented residents who gained the chance to qualify for citizenship.

To lessen the burden on states, Congress approved $3.5 billion to help defray their costs — such as education and health care.

Forty-three states qualified to participate. California received $2.2 billion, followed by the $435 million that went to Texas, $244 million to New York and $155 million to Illinois.

Of the 2.8 million people who gained amnesty, 440,000 were in Texas.

Federal policymakers divided the money using projected costs and an estimate of the immigrant population in each state. That formula led to the excess funding for Texas, Ms. Vasquez said.

Texas drew a large share of the 1986 program because of its immigrant population, but the state has relatively few programs that eventually qualified under the federal guidelines.

California, in contrast, offers statewide assistance and health-care programs and has already documented costs greater than its allocation.

Texas must distribute most of its money to state and local agencies that provide education, general assistance and health-care services.

Many smaller, local agencies in Texas also didn't participate because of the paperwork, officials said.

Florida appears likely to return money to the federal government after the grant program ends in September. But not as much as Texas.

As of May 31, Florida had spent $122 million of its $144 million and appeared likely to spend all but about $5 million. At May's end, Texas had spent $329 million of its $435 million. But state officials say they would document enough costs to consume all but $90 million of Texas' allocation.

The governors of Texas, Florida and California have called for new federal grants for educating, policing and caring for immigrants. California and Florida have sued the federal government over the costs of undocumented residents, and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales plans a similar action.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Breaking a Few Bad Habits Is a Snap With Rubber Band

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to a wonderful young lady. Although I am usually well behaved, I have a terrible temper and sometimes swear and use bad language — a habit I want very much to break.

"Cheryl" and I consulted a psychologist about this problem, and she suggested that I wear an elastic band around my wrist, and every time I start to lose my temper, I should snap it.

I tried it a few times, but Cheryl said I wasn't snapping it hard enough, so at our next session, the therapist suggested that Cheryl snap it whenever I started to get nasty. And snap it hard enough to make it sting.

I know this may sound funny or even childish, but the rubber band treatment worked for me! The therapist said that this technique is used to stop smoking, drinking and obsessive thoughts.

Pass this on to your readers if you think it will help. It helped me.

JOHN M. IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DEAR JOHN: The rubber-band-snapping technique has been used successfully for a number of years for people who are compulsive about scratching itches or itching scratches, picking at pimples, and biting, picking or tearing fingernails. It's simple: Snap the rubber band instead of yielding to the compulsive behavior.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: For many years I've read your column, but until now, I have never felt the need to write. However, I was compelled to write after reading about the person who had the false positive HIV test. He wrote to warn others that there are many false positives, so everyone should be retested two — and even three — times.

Last summer, after being assured by my doctors that there was little risk, I had a permanent eyeliner applied. Actually, the eyeliner was tattooed onto my eyelids.

This week when I had to have an MRI-scan of my head, I was told it could not be done because the iron pigment in my eyeliner would cause burning.

Abby, I was not advised of this before I had the eyeliner tattooed on my eyelids. I hope this information will help others.

CATHERINE H. IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR CATHERINE: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to warn my readers about one danger of "permanent eyeliner."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of marriage, my husband left me for another woman. He married her and lived many years with this second wife. Now he is dead.

People are always asking me, "Are you a widow, divorced or what?"

I never know for sure how to answer them. Please let me know.

STUMPED IN PASCO, WASH.

DEAR STUMPED: You are a divorcee. The woman to whom he was married at the time of his death is his widow.

* * *

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR READERS: "Sitting" wrote from his hospital bed to say his doctors had told him he would never walk again. In an effort to encourage him, I replied: "You will never walk again' is indeed a devastating verdict. However, I would like to hear from readers who were told they would never walk again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of God, they did."

Did I get letters! Among them were several surprises. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Sitting," who was told he would never walk again: My father was also given that bad news.

Dad worked on the shipping docks, and nine years ago, he suffered a near-fatal accident when a load of steel fell off the skids. It bounced onto both his feet, crushing them so badly that they had to be reconstructed with pins.

The doctors said he'd never walk again, but he didn't buy that hopeless verdict. With determination, therapy, and the support of his family and friends, he was up and walking at the end of three months!

Please don't give up. Ever! I am rooting for you!

SOMEONE IN TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: In March 1968, en route to my job at Northwest Airlines, I was hit head-on by a drunk driver. I suffered a fractured skull, a broken jaw, and both arms and legs were also broken.

The doctors said I'd never walk again. I said I would. With therapy, hard work and prayer, I not only walked again — I danced.

LUCKY IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the person who was told that he would never walk again.

I had a friend who was in a plane crash, and when he regained consciousness, his physician told him he would never walk again.

Several years later, he was attending a charity ball, and he bumped into that physician. "Hello, doctor," he said. "Do you remember me?"

The doctor looked at him, and gasped, "Why, you're *walking!*"

My friend replied, "No, Doctor. I'm *dancing*!"

My best regards to you, Abby.

B.J. PETERSON, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in regard to "Sitting." My grandpa was in World War II. After the war, he returned to marry the girl who became my grandma.

After five kids and taking over his father's construction business; Grandpa was stricken with polio. His doctors told him he would never be able to walk again — or have children.

Well, it wasn't long before he was walking, working in his father's construction business, and chasing seven kids around.

This November, we will celebrate his 75th birthday. I'm lucky that my grandpa is the stubborn, hardworking, determined man he is, or I wouldn't be here — considering that my mom was born after the doctors had told Grandpa that he could never father another child.

PROUD GRANDDAUGHTER

TOMORROW: Letters from readers who didn't walk again, but nevertheless went on to lead productive lives.

* * *

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.)

Financial Focus

Some investors avoid the stock market because they think it is too volatile. Daily fluctuations make them uncomfortable.

Stock market movement is unpredictable, but is the stock market more volatile today than in years past? No., according to a report by David L. Babson & Co., an international research and money management group.

The report found that, through 1993, the annualized rate of monthly volatility for the Standard & Poor's 500 was about 5 percent - less than half the 40-year average of 11 percent. In fact, when the study was made, monthly volatility was at a 75-year low.

Media attention to unusual volatility typically centers on individual stocks. Drastic drops in a stock's market value are usually caused by negative developments such as lower earnings, dividend cuts or unfavorable events at the company. Such short-term drops look dramatic, but they have little impact on the overall stock market.

Individual stock volatility is common in actively traded markets. The more radical movements typically occur with smaller company stocks rather than large, blue-chip corporations. These smaller companies often represent popular "glamour" industries such as gambling casinos, computer software and biotechnology. Such stocks often make major advances based mainly on trader speculation, which drives the market value far in excess of the company's earning ability.

The Babson study reminds us that we are investing in a market of stocks, not in a stock market. There will always be individual stocks that go contrary to the market and are more volatile than the market as a whole. These isolated examples should not be confused with overall market direction. During periods of prolonged advances or declines in the market, the study found that occasional high volatility overall typically returned to the 5 percent to 12 percent range.

In addition, the percentage of a market movement is much more important than the actual number of points. For example, from about 1965 through 1983, the Dow Jones Industrial average bounced between 500 and 1000. A change of 50 points represented as much as 10 percent at that time, which is in the upper level of the historical volatility range.

With the Dow Jones Industrial Average at 3800, a 50-point change would represent less than 2 percent. The market would have to move 380 points to register the same 10 percent rate of volatility. Compare this to the bond market, which many people consider to be the more stable of the two security markets. A 1 percent change in interest rates can affect the market value of a long-term bond as much as 10 percent.

Financial experts agree that volatility in the stock market has not increased. In fact, not only is volatility low today, but studies of the market's performance back to 1920 show no indication of a trend toward increased volatility.

DA in Athens target of probe

ATHENS (AP) — Henderson County District Attorney E. Ron Andrews says he's being investigated by the Texas Attorney General's Office, although the accusations against him haven't been revealed.

"I asked them what they had on me and they wouldn't tell me anything," Andrews told the Athens Daily Review Friday.

Attorney General Dan Morales' spokesman Ron Dusek wouldn't say whether the office was investigating Andrews.

But Andrews said he expects to appear before a grand jury Monday. He said the Attorney General's Office notified him by fax Wednesday that he was under investigation for criminal activity.

A source told the Review that Andrews drew interest from Morales' office when he crashed his Oldsmobile into a pole in the town of Tool last year. Whiskey and beer were discovered in the car in the town.

Andrews said after the wreck that the alcohol belonged to his son, but later admitted it was his.

County attorney Larry Heffington said in May that he turned over information in the case to Morales' office because of the potential conflict of interest.

Robbery likely motive in multiple murders

KILGORE (AP) — Robbery was probably the motive in the murders of four patrons of a Kilgore bar, the East Texas town's second multiple murder in a little more than a decade, police say.

Gunmen burst into Katie's Lounge late Thursday night, killing four people and critically injuring a fifth in this oilpatch town of 11,000.

Police learned of the attack just before midnight Thursday when a bartender who had been shot five times crawled to a telephone to call 911, according to a former bar employee and family friend.

Two men and two women were playing pool when they were fatally shot, Kilgore police spokesman Jerdy Wolverton said.

The dead were identified as Luva Stevens Congleton, 68; Patricia Slack Colter, 53; her husband Duane Ray Colter, 44, all of Kilgore; and Alvin Lewis "Buddy" Waller, 54, of nearby Henderson.

Sandra Kay Cash of Kilgore was in critical condition at a Longview hospital Friday. Hospital officials would not release information on Ms. Cash Saturday, saying she was no longer listed as a patient.

The police department also declined comment on her condition and the case Saturday morning.

Police officials did not immediately return phone calls to The Associated Press Saturday morning and a dispatcher said she had no information on Ms. Cash's condition.

Police had made no arrests Friday evening, but "we've got some good leads," Wolverton said.

The victims were frequent patrons of Katie's, a quiet bar beside State Highway 135, Wolverton said.

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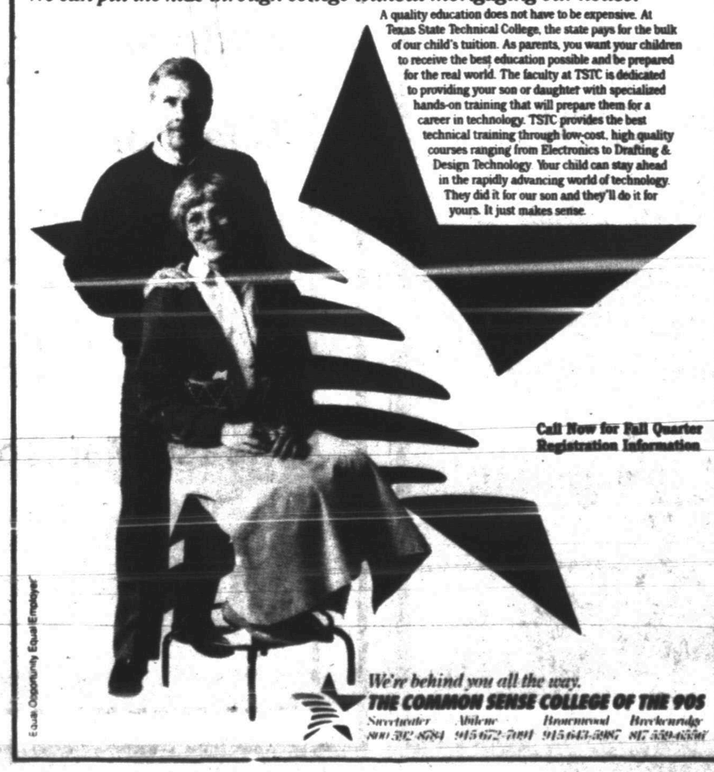
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MICAH JOE SMITH

Smith given Westminster scholarship

Micah Joe Smith, a recent graduate of Burnet High School, has been accepted to the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. The four-year scholarship recipient was selected by the vocal faculty at Westminster based on his musical excellence and academic record.

Westminster Choir College is a small, but accredited private university that teaches vocal and choral performance at its highest level. Not only does the choir record and tour extensively, but it serves as the performing chorus for the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra as well as other major symphony orchestras.

The Westminster Choir is the chorus-in-residence for one of the world's great art events, the Spoleto Festivals in both South Carolina and in Italy.

Each year a world-renowned conductor such as Rostropovich, Ricardo Mutti or Leonard Bernstein serves as the chorus' guest conductor.

Before being accepted by Westminster, Micah received a music scholarship from Texas Tech University, but his first choice is the northern college.

Smith is the son of the late Jane Taylor Smith and Randy and Jeannie Smith of Burnet. He is the grandson of Jacquelyn Chorn and great-grandson of Virginia Chorn and the late G.E. Chorn.

Singing is not Smith's only musical talent. He has been active in the Burnet Band for eight years and has placed in the all-district band, the region band (five times), and the pre-area band (two times). Playing trumpet, Smith earned superior ratings in UIL solo and ensemble competition for six years.

In addition to his music, Smith is active on the Burnet swim team, qualifying for district and region. He graduated as a member of the National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes while receiving nine hours of college credit through the Advanced Honors Program at Burnet High School.

This summer Smith will sing with the Texas Baptist All-State Choir at the Baptist Music Convention at Baylor University and will tour with the ensemble "Living Song."

Smith plans a career in the music field. His goals are to sing professionally in opera or musical theatre, be a music director and remain active in church music.

Pleads not guilty...

Simpson appears more confident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson stood straight and spoke forcefully, attacking the question with the same confidence that he once attacked opposing linemen.

"How do you plead?" the judge asked.

"Absolutely, 100 percent not guilty," Simpson said.

His plea at Friday's arraignment followed a week of legal and public relations maneuvers designed to show he has been falsely accused.

Simpson, 47, is charged with murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, on June 12. Prosecutors have not decided whether to seek the death penalty.

The nationally televised hearing brought Simpson a step closer to what promises to be one of the most closely watched trials in history. The next step is a hearing Monday before Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who was selected Friday to preside over the trial.

Ito will hear the defense's request to conduct its own tests on blood samples before the prosecution performs genetic fingerprinting tests, which could use up the samples. Those tests are scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Ito also will hear a defense motion demanding that authorities turn over virtually all reports and leads linked to the case. Simpson's lawyers argued that prosecutors were so eager to bag a celebrity that they ignored evidence that could exonerate him.

Simpson appeared more confident and stronger Friday than at previous court appearances. He strode into the courtroom, shook hands with his two lawyers and shared comments with them before the hearing began.

He even gave a thumbs-up sign to friends in the spectator section as he was hauled back to his holding cell.

It was a far cry from the bedraggled Simpson who was barely able to mutter his own name at a Municipal Court arraignment June 20, and who wasn't allowed to wear a tie, shoelaces or belt because authorities feared he might kill himself.

Also Friday, Simpson's defense team took on Johnnie Cochran Jr., a well-respected trial attorney whose clients have included Michael Jackson.

"He is one of the finest trial lawyers in Los Angeles, and he has a remarkable legal mind. His temperament is just perfect for this case," said attorney Edi Faal, who represented one of the men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny.

Cochran's addition also gives the Simpson team its first black lawyer and someone with close ties to local black leaders.

That's important because race could become an issue in the case. Members of the defense team have said they may try to show that a white police detective framed Simpson by planting a bloody glove at his estate.

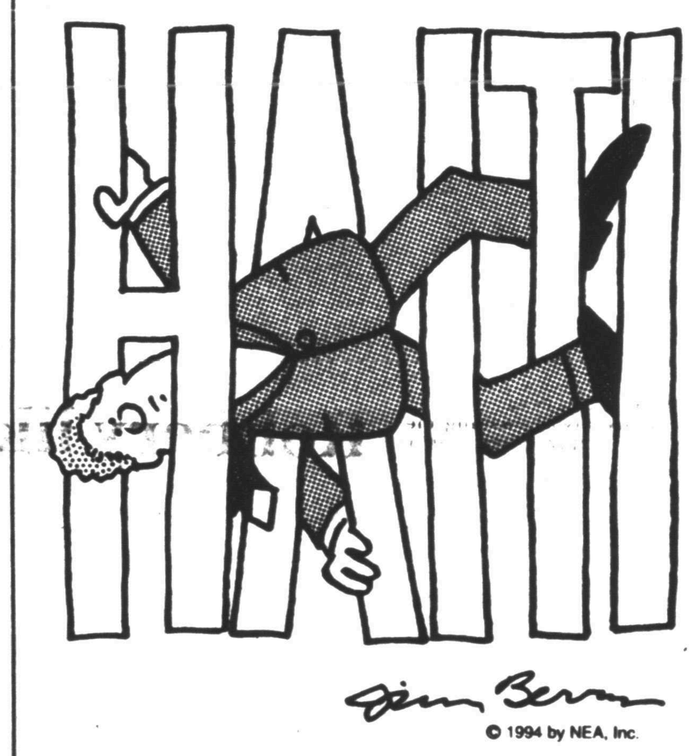
"In a multi-ethnic city, with a multi-ethnic jury, race is another factor you have to take into consideration," said civil rights attorney Leo J. Terrell. "Being an African-American, it will have a favorable impression on African-American jurors."

Meanwhile, a hot line set up by the Simpson defense team had one Los Angeles woman demanding help from Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro.

Teri Thomas, whose home number shares the last seven digits with Simpson's 1-800 support line, said she's been getting 1,400 calls a day. She says the stress is wearing out her answering machine.

Shapiro should buy her a new one, she says, "and pay for a baby sitter for a few days so I can get my life back together."

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Jays win eighth straight; drop Texas Rangers, 3-2

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stewart knew it was time to call it a night.

The 37-year-old right-hander was three outs away from his first complete-game shutout since 1991, but he needed relief help before the Toronto Blue Jays won their eighth straight game, 3-2 over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

"The thought was in my mind," Stewart said of the complete-game shutout. "But Darren Hall has been pitching well for us and it was a save situation."

Stewart (7-8) struck out four and walked one for his first win at home since May 18. He threw only 97 pitches, but left after eight innings because of a slightly strained groin, aggravated by two close plays covering first base.

"Stewart pitched his last inning on a lot of guts," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "He turned it up, geared it up a notch and threw as hard as he had been throwing all night."

Even Texas hitters complimented Stewart.

"I've faced him a few times the last couple of weeks and he's got his excellent fastball back," Jose Canseco said. "It's just like the Stew of old. He's mentally tough and knows how to pitch to certain hitters."

Paul Molitor his his third homer in two games, sending Kenny Rogers' 1-1 pitch in the third inning over the wall in left-center. It was Molitor's 12th of the season, and gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead.

"Sometimes, I think (homers) come in bunches," Molitor said. "I'm not trying to hit them, but I'll take them when they come."

Ed Sprague added his 10th homer, a solo shot to left in the seventh, making it 3-0.

Hall allowed Canseco's 26th homer, a solo shot, in the ninth. Hall then hit Will Clark with a pitch and gave up a single to Juan Gonzalez before Rusty Greer's groundout advanced both runners.

Roberto Alomar then made a running grab of Doug Strange's chopper up the middle, allowing only one run to score.

"It's a routine play for Robbie, but a great play for the average second baseman," Stewart said. "If you're a sinkerball pitcher, Robbie's got to be your best friend."

Hall got Manuel Lee to ground out and picked up his 12th save.

Rogers (10-6) went eight innings, giving up three runs on six hits.

Wilkins & Celtics have joined forces

BOSTON (AP) — Dominique Wilkins and the Boston Celtics, symbols of basketball greatness, have joined forces after a season neither enjoyed.

Wilkins is the ninth leading scorer in NBA history. No team has won more than Boston's 16 titles.

But Wilkins was upset when Atlanta traded him to the Los Angeles Clippers last Feb. 24. And the Celtics missed the playoffs for the first time in 15 years.

Together, they began their climb back Friday when the Celtics signed the free agent forward to a three-year contract.

"I had a great year despite the senseless trade," Wilkins said. "I'm feeling as good as I've felt in my career and now I think I'll end my career with the Celtics. I'm happy to be there and looking forward to doing the best I can for the people there."

"I think the main thing is that people now realize when we say we're rebuilding, we're rebuilding," Celtics president Red Auerbach said Friday night. "We're going after one piece at a time. We've got some more things to do. We're not done yet."

The value of Wilkins' deal wasn't announced. Boston's biggest slot for next season under the salary cap system is Robert Parish's $2.8 million. The center, who spent the last 14 seasons with the Celtics, is expected to play elsewhere.

The high-profile signing is the latest move in M.L. Carr's whirlwind start as the Celtics' director of basketball operations.

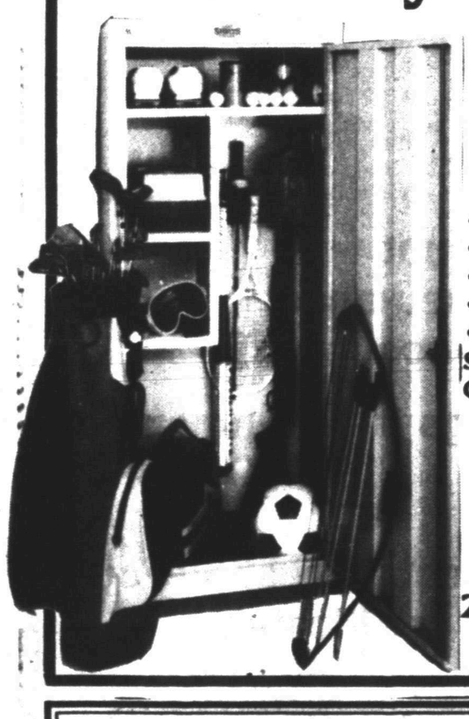
Since taking over last month for Dave Gavitt, he drafted center Eric Montross and obtained forwards Blue Edwards and Derek Strong in a trade with Milwaukee. On Thursday, he signed coach Chris Ford to a two-year extension through 1996-97.

The signing of Wilkins makes the Celtics, 32-50 last season, a legitimate contender for the playoffs. It also should sell tickets.

"He's a crowd pleaser," Auerbach said.

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View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

You take a chance sounding maudlin when you leave a place and start handing out thanks for those who made your time pleasant.

But, alas, that is something I must do as my last act as sports editor at the SDN.

I ended a happy 5-year stint with the Daily News this weekend and there are those who deserve to be recognized for their outstanding work that make Snyder's sports programs tick.

First and foremost I want to thank SHS athletic director David Baugh.

Coach Baugh has always been honest and open with me, even though there were times I'm sure he wanted to boot me out of his office.

His staff of coaches are among the most committed I've been around, and even though Dave Campbell's Texas Football picks the Tigers fifth in the six-team District 5-4A, don't be surprised if Baugh, Jack Dorsett, Joe Granato and Robert Wood have the squad fighting for a playoff spot by the time the season's over.

I want to thank Phil Ragland, the best friend Snyder youth sports ever had.

Phil, who works as commentator for SHS football, baseball and basketball games on KSNY, gave me the opportunity to live out a long-time dream earlier this year when he asked me to help him do radio broadcasts of a pair of SHS baseball games.

With the talent returning for the 1995 diamond campaign, Snyder coach Roland Herrera should really turn some heads his first season in charge.

I also need to thank Snyder basketball coach Bud Birks, who is one of the most underrated cage coaches in the area.

Snyder didn't finish with a great basketball record last year, but they did field an intense, tenacious team that was not a walkover for anybody, a credit to the coaching they received.

To everyone I'm forgetting to name, Thanks. I appreciate all the help I received from coaches and parents in Little League, girls' softball, Junior League, Junior Teenage League, Senior Teenage League, taekwondo, rodeo, tumbling, tennis, golf, track, volleyball, boxing, and anything else athletic I've left out.

I take with me many, many treasured memories from my time here.

Thank you Snyder.

Merced knocks out Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Orlando Merced hit a three-run home run in the seventh inning Friday night, sending the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Ravelo Manzanillo (4-2) gave up one hit in 1 1-3 innings of relief for the win, and Mike Dyer worked the ninth for his fourth save.

Jay Bell went 3-for-5 and Carlos Garcia had two hits and scored twice for the Pirates, who have won three of their last four.

Doug Drabek (10-6) failed in his fifth attempt to get his 11th win. He allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the seventh, Garcia singled with one out and Jay Bell singled. Mike Hampton relieved Drabek and Merced hit a 2-0 pitch from Hampton for his eighth homer.

"I like this park and I like the background because it gives you a lot better look at the pitches," Merced said.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland wasn't surprised Merced came through in the clutch.

Sport Shorts

WTC boosters to meet Monday

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet for a noon Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral on Monday.

The Lady Westerners' freshmen recruits will be present for fans to meet.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is invited to attend.

Ira athletes need physical exams

Ira High School athletes requiring physical examinations prior to competition starting in the fall, must have the exams done by Aug. 3.

Physicals will be done by Dr. Bid Cooper.

Ira coach Darren Janssen reported that six graders who played junior high sports last year need not get another exam.

SISD athletes need physical exams

All incoming SISD seventh and ninth graders planning on participating in school sports, all new students at Snyder schools planning on competing in athletics, any student who wishes to play sports who answered yes to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form, and any student that has not competed in SISD athletics, but plans to do so in the 1994-95 school year, should make an appointment for a physical exam.

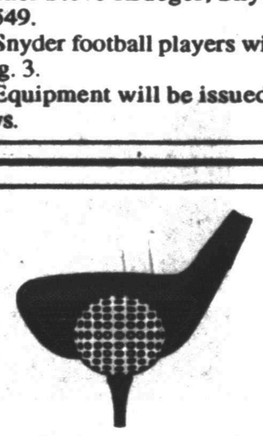
Any athlete needing a physical will have the exam free of charge if it is conducted prior to Aug. 3 by Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Robert Pierce, Dr. Paul Thompson or Dr. Gary Nussey.

Players need to make sure all paperwork is completed before their appointment. Doctors cannot give a physical without a parent's signature.

Seventh and ninth graders may pick up forms at their doctor's office. Anyone not needing a physical needs to return forms to SHS trainer Steve Krueger, Snyder High School, 3801 Austin Ave., 79549.

Snyder football players will report for workouts on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Equipment will be issued, followed by the opening of two-a-days.



St. Elizabeth Church Annual Golf Tournament

August 6, 1994
Western Texas College
Golf Course
4 Man Scramble - $100 per team
2 Flights - Shotgun Start

Team Prizes	Individual Prizes
1st Place - $300	Closest to pin #1
2nd Place - $150	Closest to pin #6
3rd Place - $100	Longest Drive #7

All Entrants Receive Free Snacks

Entry Deadline August 3, 1994
Call Bob at 573-4031
or Glenn at 573-0149, 573-3383

Baseball Glance

American League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	58	36	.617	-
Baltimore	54	39	.581	3½
Boston	45	49	.479	13
Toronto	45	50	.474	13½
Detroit	43	53	.448	16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	58	37	.611	-
Cleveland	55	38	.591	2
KansasCity	49	47	.510	9½
Milwaukee	45	51	.469	13½
Minnesota	44	51	.463	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	46	50	.479	-
Oakland	42	54	.438	4
California	42	56	.429	5
Seattle	39	54	.419	5½

Friday's Games

Seattle 6, Boston 3
Cleveland 9, Chicago 8
Toronto 3, Texas 2
Detroit 5, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5, 13 innings
New York 12, California 3
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Fleming 6-10 and Cummings 1-4) at Boston (Hesketh 5-5 and VanEgmond 0-3), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Ruffcorn 0-0) at Cleveland (Grimsley 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Fajardo 5-6) at Toronto (Leiter 4-5), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Fernandez 6-4) at Oakland (Van Poppel 5-9), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 13-4) at Detroit (Gullickson 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Mahomes 7-4) at Milwaukee (Miranda 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Hitchcock 1-1) at California (Anderson 6-4), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

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

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	58	37	.611	-
Atlanta	57	39	.594	1½
Philadelphia	46	51	.474	13
NewYork	45	50	.474	13
Florida	44	52	.458	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	56	39	.589	-
Houston	55	42	.567	2
Pittsburgh	46	49	.484	10
St.Louis	46	49	.484	10
Chicago	42	52	.447	13½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LosAngeles	48	48	.500	-
Colorado	46	52	.469	3
SanFrancisco	45	52	.464	3½
SanDiego	38	60	.388	11

Friday's Games

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 0, 1st game
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2, 2nd game
Montreal 8, Los Angeles 2
New York 6, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 1
Florida 4, Colorado 0
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3, 1st game
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 4, 2nd game

Saturday's Games

San Francisco (Burkett 6-7) at New York (Remlinger 0-3), 1:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 6-3) at St. Louis (Watson 6-4), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hanson 5-5) at Chicago (Foster 2-3), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Krueger 1-2) at Philadelphia (Rivera 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 7-4) at Montreal (Fassero 7-6), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 4-7) at Houston (Williams 5-5), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Scheid 0-1) at Colorado (Freeman 8-2), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p... Pittsburgh at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Florida at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Men's softball

Team	Record	
Snyder Iron & Metal	23	0
Spanish Inn	19	5
Pizza Hut	17	6
E.D. Walton	17	6
Price Daniel Unit	14	9
Rockies	13	10
Elkco Wire Line	12	12
Renegades	10	13
Penzoil	9	15
Jaramillo's	8	16
Anderson Detailing	7	17
Law Dawgs	3	21
Hometown Heroes	1	23

Wednesday's games

Anderson Detailing 7, Rockies 0
Spanish Inn 19, Price Daniel 12
E.D. Walton 22, Law Dawgs 4

Thursday's Games

Spanish Inn 9, Penzoil 8
Price Daniel 7, Rockies 0
Anderson 20, Law Dawgs 18

Friday's Games

Jaramillo's 3, Anderson 1
Penzoil 7, Hometown Heroes 0
Price Daniel 10, Renegades 9
Spanish Inn 7, Law Dawgs 0

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
07-21-94

Team	W	L
D. Lyle	30	10
D. Hanak	26	14
R. Pavlik	24	16
C. Leatherwood	22	18
M. Glasscock	21	19
B. Glasscock	20	20
T. Crawley	19	21
T. Henderson	18	22
W. Monroney	10½	29½
R. Loyd	9½	30½

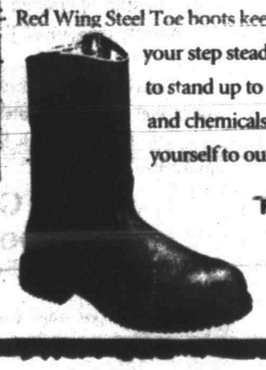
High Series: R. Pavlik 600; **High game:** R. Pavlik 258; **High handicap series:** D. Lyle 677. **High handicap game:** C. Leatherwood 221.

Saturday Night
TRIPLE SHOT
9:00-1:00
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave. R.
Members & Guest Welcome

Tough to the core.



Out in the fields, you can't let your guard down. Red Wing Steel Toe boots keep your feet safe and your step steady. And they're built to stand up to anything, even oil and chemicals. So you can trust yourself to our protection.



RED WING SHOES® Made in U.S.A.

Best friends your feet ever had.

THOMPSON'S ON THE SQUARE



LGA WINNERS — Capturing long-drive honors at Friday's Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association Invitational Scramble were, from left, Jo Sterling in Second Flight and Finnie Seale in First Flight. Anita Talbott, far right, claimed the closest-to-the-pin prize. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOPS IN FIRST FLIGHT — First Flight leaders in Friday's Ladies Golf Association Invitational Scramble at Snyder Country Club included, from left, Jenny Gibson and Sherry Thomas, who took first place with a 67, Carolyn Greene and Anita Talbott, who combined for a runner-up 68, and Sharla Plunkett and Sherry Aldridge, who were third with a 68. (SDN Staff Photo)



SECOND FLIGHT WINNERS — Winning twosomes in Friday's Ladies Golf Association Invitational Scramble at Snyder Country Club were, from left, Finnie Seale and Martha Fagin, who took first with their 73, Jennifer Greene and Darlene Moore, runners-up with a 77, and Mitzi Price and Judy Butler, who combined for a third-place 78. (SDN Staff Photo)

Montana takes it easy in camp's early-going

by The Associated Press

It's nice to be Joe Montana.

While the rest of the Kansas City Chiefs worked out twice Friday, Montana threw the ball only in the afternoon session. And that's how it will be until the Chiefs get back from Tokyo, where they play the Minnesota Vikings on Aug. 6.

"Then I'll ease into it and start throwing twice a day," Montana said.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said restricting Montana to one workout a day will give the coaching staff more time to evaluate Matt Blundin, Steve Bono and Alex Van Pelt.

"We have three other quarterbacks here, and we want to give Blundin, Bono and Van Pelt plenty of work," he said.

Montana couldn't resist poking some fun at Schottenheimer.

"Actually," Montana said, "my back's getting a little stiff just standing around in practice. It's tough when you're just standing there watching."

Saints

Economics got the better of Vince Buck, whose holdout was costing him $4,000 a day. Three days and $12,000 was about all he could afford, so he showed up Friday for a New Orleans workout.

Buck had said he wouldn't report until at least an agreement was reached on a contract extension. Saints officials said no agreement has been reached.

Raiders

Offensive tackle Robert Jenkins, a seven-year pro, signed with the Raiders and then joined the team at training camp. The Raiders also re-signed running back James Hill, a free agent from Colorado, and cut safety R.J. Kors.

Raiders coach Art Shell said Jenkins was "a veteran lineman with good athletic ability, good strength and agility."

Rams

The Rams began practice Friday with only one player missing, rookie tackle Wayne Gandy, the 15th player taken in the NFL draft. Tackle Darryl Ashmore, the only other player missing Thursday when players were required to report, signed a contract in time to practice Friday afternoon.

Gandy, projected as the starting left tackle if he doesn't miss too much time, could be in camp soon. He and his agent, Neil Schwartz, flew to Orange County and met with the Rams in an effort to break a two-week impasse.

Packers

Curtis Duncan, for seven years a pass catcher for pass-happy Houston, signed with Green Bay to help take the pressure off Sterling Sharpe. Sharpe established an NFL record with 108 receptions in 1992, then topped it with 112 last season despite being the Packers' only true receiving threat.

"He's played a lot and caught a lot of passes, so he knows what the game is all about," coach Mike Holmgren said of Duncan. "He has great speed and he's a veteran."

Bengals

Showing up on Friday were defensive end Alfred Williams, who was fined $4,000 a day since Monday for being late, and fourth-round draft choice Corey Sawyer. The Bengals also got offensive lineman Alec Millen on a waiver claim from San Francisco.

Running back Steve Broussard, a free agent from Atlanta, is practicing with a dislocated finger on his right hand. Coach Dave Shula said Broussard's speed and pass-catching ability will complement the Bengals' power running game.

Lions

Safety Bennie Blades said the ankle he broke early last season is doing well, even if the rest of Detroit seems to remain concerned.

"It's better than everybody expected," Blades said after his second workout. "It's a little rusty, but it isn't even sore. What's killing me is the therapy after practice."

Blades broke the ankle during the fourth game of the season.

Eagles

Defensive end Tim Harris was waived to make room for Greg Townsend, the veteran sack specialist signed Thursday to replace Clyde Simmons.

Antone Davis, a first-round pick in 1991, showed up two days early to work on his switch from right tackle, where he played two seasons, to left guard.

Giants

Thomas Lewis, a wide receiver and New York's first-round draft choice, signed a four-year contract. But he won't practice for awhile because doctors decided his pulled hamstring needs more time to heal.

The Giants also signed linebacker Corey Miller, punter Mike Horan and defensive back Tito Wooten, a rookie from Northeast Louisiana who was selected in the fourth round of Wednesday's supplemental draft.

Colts

First-round draft choices Marshall Faulk and Trev Alberts remain unsigned, but Indianapolis signed three of its own free agents and three others.

Second-round draft choice Eric Mahlum, an offensive lineman from California, and fourth-round pick Bradford Banta, a tight end from Southern Cal, agreed to terms.

Palmer plays catchup at British Senior Open

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Arnie's Army needed to be out in force to help Arnold Palmer make up 5 shots going into Saturday's last round of the British Senior Open.

Palmer trailed fellow American Tom Wargo, who shot a third-round 68 on the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course for a 7-under-par total of 209.

Wargo led defending champion Bob Charles, whose even-par round left him at 211.

Palmer shot a third-round 71 for a total of 214, matching Frenchman Michel Damiano and England's Tommy Horton. American Doug Dalziel was at 212 and South African Gary Player at 213.

Palmer was not happy with his 1-under-par round, especially the frequency he found bunkers.

"I am very disappointed," he said. "I hit a lot of bad shots and had to work hard to shoot 71. I would just like to have a good round and not have to work so hard doing it.

Palmer managed five birdies, but four bogeys let him down, three coming out of bunkers.

Alfredsson dominating Women's Open

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Nothing in the U.S. Women's Open is settled except that the rest of the field is still chasing Helen Alfredsson.

The native of Sweden shot a 2-under-par 69 Friday for a record 36-hole total of 10-under 132. That was good enough for a 4-stroke lead over England's Laura Davies when second-round play was halted by darkness.

Davies fired her second straight 68, rolling in a par putt on the 18th just as darkness fell over the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club. Davies, winner of three LPGA events this season and the Tour's top money-winner, won the Women's Open in 1987 before joining the LPGA.

I CARE

Dr. Jack A. Nesbit
Optometrist

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And Quality Care.
You Can Depend On Us

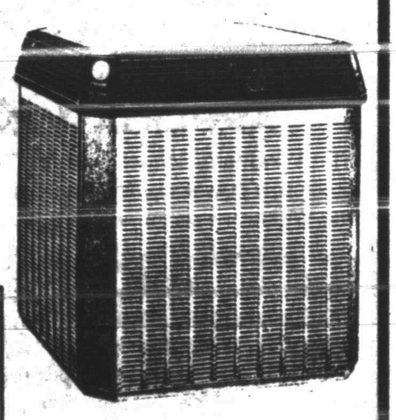
All Types Of Frames
And Contact Lenses
Layaways Available
1825 25th Street
573-3992
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

"THANK YOU"

We want to "Thank" the Snyder & Fluvanna Fire Departments and County Employees who effectively and skillfully fought the grass fire on the Wilson Bright Place and our grazing land.
Thanks a Million
Rodger & Doris Blackard

FREE - FREE - FREE
Limited Time Offer

10 Year PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY on any TTX or TWX TRANE System
During the months of June & July, 1994.
TACLA 009135
You Won't Spend A Dime On Repair FOR 10 YEARS!



573-1753 TRANE It's Hard To Stop A Trane. AirClear SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SONIC
Burger & Rings
Old-Fashioned Sonic Burger & Order of Onion Rings
ONLY $2.49 PLUS TAX
OFFER GOOD JULY 1 THRU JULY 31, 1994. NO. 1 OR NO. 2 STYLE SINGLE PATTY BURGERS ONLY.



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NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER OFFERS.

Tuesday - All Day
Hamburgers - HALF PRICE
Wednesday - All Day
Foot Long Cheese Coney - $1.39
Thursday - All Day
Steak Sandwich - $1.39
Saturday - All Day
Sonic Hamburger - 99¢
Onion Rings - 99¢
4100 College Ave. 573-7620

History Of Mistakes Of CRMWD 1951-1994

FACT #1:
On February 7, 1951, the Council of the City of Snyder passed an ordinance transferring all of the City's water producing facilities, including 26 fresh water wells, to the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

FACT #2:
On February 7, 1951 the Board of Water Engineers of the State of Texas passed an order annexing all of the territory contained within the City limits of Snyder to the CRMWD.

MISTAKE #1:
From February 7, 1951 until July 5, 1953 Snyder people bought their own well water back from CRMWD.

MISTAKE #2:
Now, 40 years later with all original bonded indebtedness paid by us and the CRMWD, this water district has launched a huge new system over 100 miles from us, along with millions of dollars of debt. They admit it is long range planning but the cost for the 158 mile water line and pumping equipment from Lake Ivie to Odessa is a whopping 155 million dollars.

MISTAKE #3:
In 1993 the City of Snyder water customer paid a 16.5% increase on their water bills. The increase being designated to help retire the water district's new bonded indebtedness for a project that will never help us. This increase is just for now.

FACT #3:
If Abilene and San Angelo do not start buying Lake Ivie water almost immediately, the present customers of the water district can not raise their water rates fast enough to retire the multimillion dollar indebtedness over the next 40 years.

HOLD ON CRMWD PATRONS, we are in for a long, hard ride if something doesn't give soon..

A Past City Councilman and
a 44 year resident of Snyder
Stanley Noah

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	24¢
2 days per word	42¢
3 days per word	55¢
4 days per word	70¢
5 days per word	80¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2	$20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3	$26.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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

ERROR

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

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

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

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
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senion Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

HAIL DAMAGE
paintless dent removal
SS Dent & Tint
Window Tinting
Mobile Service
Auto-Residential-Commercial
Mobile # 235-6919

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

DECCO Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialties
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing,
Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing,
Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 573-8655
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing,
Remodeling, Painting and etc.
Home Phone (915) 573-3465
Shop (915) 573-7646
3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

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

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

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 573-0904

573-8116
1-800-687-8116
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MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY
5305 Trinity Blvd. Siute G, Snyder, Tx.
West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
•Respiratory •Pediatrics
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Open Monday-Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Free Delivery • 24 Hour Service • Medicare & Insurance Accepted
Locally Owned & Operated

J.C. ROOFING
We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood & Metal Roofs.
Call For Your
Free Estimates At
573-1157

005 KAREN'S KLOSET

EXERCISE BIKE: Aero 800, variable resistance, calorie/pulse monitor, $90. 573-2955.

FOR SALE: New Whirlpool bath, $100. Call 766-3715 After 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Grown pair AKC Dalmations, 2 yrs. old. $100. 573-6733.

FOR SALE: Natural gas ceramic heater, great for shop, $100. 573-6459.

FOR SALE: Men's slacks, casual (size 34-34), $5-$10. 573-6459.

FOR SALE: All types video games, $15-$25. 573-6459.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

The Rotan Independent School District will accept sealed bids on the following product categories:
1. Cafeteria commodities and supplies
2. Athletic supplies and equipment
3. Custodial supplies and equipment
4. Gasoline, oil and related products
5. Science supplies and equipment
6. Teaching supplies/equipment
7. Office supplies/equipment

Bidders are requested to submit bids on miscellaneous supply needs that cannot be reasonably determined based upon a discount from a benchmark, or catalog, price. Purchases will be made during the year as items are needed. Rotan ISD may choose items from different vendors in order to obtain the best prices.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. August 5, 1994 at which time bids will be opened in the Superintendent's office at 102 North McKinley Ave., Rotan, Texas 79546, 915-735-2332. We reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

(s)Mr. Wesley M. Hayes
Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Section 763.93(E)(10) of the AHERA Regulations the Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all campuses containing asbestos material during the month of July, 1994.

Lawton Taylor
Director of
Maintenance
Snyder I.S.D.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

In order to give better service to the citizens of Snyder the City of Snyder will be expanding the hours the City's Landfill will be open.

The new hours for the Landfill will be 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat. starting August 6, 1994. By expanding the hours on Saturdays this will help "Keep Snyder Brighter".

J.P. Fogle
Solid Waste Division
City of Snyder
573-4959

RESPOSIBLE, cheerful, non-smoker sought, College student acceptable, for my modern CH/A, furnished, 2 bd. aptartment in Field Crest Aptartments. $175 month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. Please call John McMillan at 573-8777 anytime.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: "ACE," grey/brown Tabby cat, male, 2 collars: 1 white flea collar, 1 black leather, with Denton Veterinary tag. Reward. Call Howard Limmer. 573-1992 or 573-5872.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1994 Chevrolet, 6.5 turbo charge, diesel Supercab, 25,000 miles, gooseneck hitch & trailer brakes. Call 573-4711 after 7 p.m.

1973 DODGE ½ -ton pickup with automatic transmission & good tires. Call 573-4467.

DONATE Vehicles • RVs • Boats, Jewish Heritage for the Blind, Tax Deductible. FREE TOWING • Need Not Run, 1-800-2-DONATE.

1983 Delta 88 Olds, clean, runs good, loaded, $1,400 or best offer. 573-3072 after 6 p.m.

78 FORD, 1 ton, steel flatbed, runs good, good tires. Call 573-3680 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for pickup: 1981 Pontiac T1000. Call 573-3673 after 6:30 p.m.

'92 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr., 2wd, loaded, 39K. Call after 5 p.m. 573-7350.

FOR SALE: 1989 Buick Century, 71,000, miles, $5,500. Call 573-5185.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chrysler LaBaron Coupe, power, air, turbo, $1,500. 573-5869.

FOR SALE: 1991 Geo Prism, white, auto, a/c, 1 owner. 573-1948 after 5 p.m. for Sandra.

FOR SALE: 1990 Chev. 1500 pu., 305 motor, LWB, A.O.D., p.s., a/c., high mileage, excellent condition, good gas mileage. 573-1619 after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

MUST SELL BY AUGUST 1st! 1986 Suburban $5,900; 1986 Chev. Cavalier $2,000; 1989 Tempo $3400; 1978 Ford pickup $2,300; 1984 Buick Riviera $2,400; 1988 Chev. Caprice $3,700. Will sell for reasonable offers. 728-3802.

Mustang LX '85 convertible, power top, windows, locks, am/fm/cass., a/c, $5,000. 573-0449, if no answer 573-0605.

1966 Mustang, V-8 automatic, $2,500. 573-7107.

1985 Oldsmobile 98, $1,250. 573-8076.

WE BUY NICE, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson's Used Cars, 301 Coliseum Dr., 573-3912.

CLASSIFIEDS Everybody's Marketplace

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

UPS-SERVICE-RETAIL BUSINESS. Perfect for a couple or individual who likes people. $25,000. 573-1956.

VENDING ROUTE ESTABLISHED: Immediate cash flow. Must Sell. $2,500/wk. potential. 800-566-7380.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Complete Lawn Care. Spraying Weeds, Landscaping, Aeration, Fertilizing. Landscape Creations. 573-8718.

ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliances, repair (mixers, irons, hair dryers, etc.) Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.

Evaristo is washing cars & changing oil at Tiger Carworks. New address is 2301 College, 573-9712 MC/VISA.

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



Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

152 STUDENT WORK

CHRIS IS mowing lawns again, average yards, $15. Dependable, quality, weekly, bi-weekly service. 573-7318 or 573-8018.

WILL MOW, edge, weed-eat, or do odd jobs. Call Ricky at 573-1289.

160 EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS for the following positions are now being accepted by the Coahoma ISD: Elementary Principal & Elementary Teacher.
To receive an application and vacancy notice, call (915) 394-4290. Vacancies to be filled as soon as possible.

Attention Snyder!
POSTAL JOBS
Applicants for Clerks, Sorters, Carriers. Starting rate $12.26 per hr. + benefits. For complete hiring information you must call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

AMBITOUS? Self Starter? Need Money? Hiring Demos for two lines, Christmas Around The World. Call for application, Annette 573-3525 or Pamela at 1-800-583-XMAS.

CASHIER NEEDED: Shift work, 40 hr, benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Truck Center. No phone calls please.

DEPENDABLE sub carrier to do Hermleigh Rt., must have dependable transportation. Call 863-2736, after 5 p.m.

Girling Health Care, Inc. SNYDER AREA, 27 years in the Home Health industry. We are currently expanding our professional team in the Snyder area and are searching for the following skilled positions: R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, Home Health Aides. We offer competitive pay rates, mileage reimbursement and orientation. Please call 1-800-643-9011 today and ask for Sue or Kit. Inteviewing Now!!! EOE.

Card Of Thanks

Concerning the accident of July 3, 1994 where our families past away. We the Chavez, Valdez, Martinez, Juerez, Garcia and also the Degalgo families would like to Thank everyone that said a prayer for us, who sent flowers, food, donations, so generous and also for being here for us through this tragady. May the Lord's Blessing be upon each and everyone.

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during the loss of our loved one, Nanawade. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Nancy & J.D. Vaughn & family

Words are too inadequate to express our deep appreciation for the love and generosity extended to us in the loss of our beloved Howard. Thank you for all the prayers, cards, calls, hospital visits, flowers, food, memorial gifts and continous words of encouragement which have sustained us through our loss. Dad left to us a legacy of love, generosity, beautiful memories too abundant to recount and a host of loving friends whose unfailing support will forever be remembered.

The family of Howard L. Hogue

Heavy Equipment Mechanics

The Army National Guard has immediate openings for men and women interested in learning a skill. Train toward a new career while learning about teamwork and leadership.

While you train, the Army National Guard can help you pay for college. With the Montgomery G.I. Bill, Army Guard salary and other benefits, you can earn over $20,000 toward a better future. Call today and make the "best" decision.

TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
915-573-0411
Americans At Their Best.
The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

The Windham School System, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, is now accepting applications for the following position at the Western Region Administration Office in Snyder, Texas:

SYSTEM SUPPORT SPECIALIST III - ($25,140/Yr)
Minimum Qualifications: High school diploma or GED and two years of job related experience working with micro computers, or a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university and one year of job related experience working with micro computers.

Interested applicants may contact Windham School System, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 40, Huntsville, Texas 77342-0040, or call (409) 291-5321 for the required applicant packets.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

HELP PROMOTE the all new "94" Shrine Circus. Call Garry at 573-2900.

HELP WANTED: Experienced oilfield roustabout. Apply in person at Walton Construction.

INTERIM HEALTHCARE is now recruiting RN's, LVN's and Home Health Aides to join our nursing team. Applicants must have experience. Be part of our national network. **Come by today: 4608 College Ave.**

NEW PRODUCT! Lose weight! Lose inches! Controlled appetite, increases energy, reduces sugar cravings. Velda 573-2755.

PART TIME POSITION for experienced service station attendant needed. Must know tires, must be honest, dependable, neat. Apply in person L & L Inc. No phone calls.

PART TIME Mechanic/Janitor wanted. Pay based on ability. Apply in person Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 1401 26th St. 573-0137. EOE.

Easy Work
•Excellent Pay•
Mailing Products
Send SASE to:
INTL
2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL Hospital, Sweetwater, Tx. is currently seeking a R.N. for our Obstetrical Department. The position is full time, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. with excellent salary and benefit package. Previous Labor & Delivery experience required. Interested candidates should contact the Director of Nursing at 915-235-1701, ext. 300 or send resume to P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, Tx. 79556. EOE.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clean driving record. 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice has the following positions available at the Daniel Unit located in Snyder, Texas.
***Maintenance Mechanic V-Carpenter/Painter,** annual salary $23,532 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: Five (5) or more years full time wage earning experience in plumbing and/or pipefitting trade and high school diploma or GED.
***Maintenance Mechanic V-Plumber/Pipefitter,** annual salary $23,532 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: Five (5) or more years full time wage earning experience in plumbing and/or pipefitting trade and high school diploma or GED. Plumbing license preferred.
Applications and job descriptions may be obtained by calling the Human Resource Department at (409) 293-3117 or (409) 293-3116. Completed applications must be received by TDCJ by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 9, 1994.

VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED. Class A CDL License with endorsement. 24 hr. call, clean driving record a must. Apply in person 1902 37th St. EOE. Employer paid ad.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For information call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III-$1188/month. Employment Specialist. High school graduate or GED, plus six (6) months of full-time experience assisting in therapeutic activities. successful completion of a therapist training program may substitute for six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may also be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Six (6) months experience in teaching/training individuals with mental retardation preferred. Must have good basic math and English skills and be able to write and communicate concerning client's training goals and progress. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving requirements for transporting clients in a State vehicle. Must be willing to work extremely flexible hours. Must live in Snyder area. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th St., Snyder, Tx. 79549-4608. EOE/AAE

Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas.
JOB VACANCY:
POSITION: Men and Women's Rodeo Coach/Instructor, including recruitment of team members, travel with and supervision of team. Instructional resposibilities related to qualifications; shared responsibility for supervision of college farm and rodeo arena and grounds. Experience as rodeo coach preferred. Master's degree preferred. SALARY: Low 30's with attractive fringe benefits. Ten-month contract. Special Qualifications: Strong public relations aptitude; administrative ability; recruiting; ability to work with and relate to students and faculty. Deadline for Receipt of Applications: August 1, 1994. Send Applications/Resume to Mr. E.G. Hickman, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502. Date of Employment: August 15, 1994, or ASAP thereafter. Phone: 915-573-8511, ext. 306. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veterans status, or disability.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING VACATION LOANS. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

I will clean houses & offices for a reasonable rate. Call 573-1151.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders. 573-9969.

NAIL SPECIAL! $25 Full Set. $15 Fill ins (Every Monday). Call Sha for an appointment 573-0544.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center. 2503 College, 573-0303.

Will clean houses, reasonable. 573-7561.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Attn: Performance Horse Owners. Professional Choice Sports Medicine products may be seen & purchased at Nathalie's-Booth #1 or call Tammy at 573-8025 for special orders and colors.

Custom Plowing & Shredding. 573-8839 leave message.

Charolais & Limousin cross bull for sale. Call Buck Logan 573-5189.

GRAY quarter horse mare, 10 years old, watches cattle, good ranch or pleasure, $1,500 or best. 573-4425, 573-1550.

J&J FEEDS come see us for your high quality **Bluebonnet Feeds** Ratite (Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit we love it all. Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet Sign. 573-4789.

NEW MEXICO Alfalfa, Abilene Hay Grazer, East Texas Coastal. 573-8025, 2246 S FM 1611.

REGISTERED Limousin Yearling Heifers for Sale. Surry Gillum, 573-1477.

Registered Quarter Horse, racing breed, most blood-type for racing. R.J. Rosson, 573-2342.

TOP QUALITY Coastal Bermuda, fertilized, no weeds. $4.50/bale, delivered. 573-8839 leave message.

240 SPORTING GOODS

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Toyota 24C motor home, low mileage, extra clean, lots of extra's. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342.

251 BOATS

15 ft. Cajun bass boat, 70 hp. Johnson, trolling motor, dilly trailer, great shape, $1,800. Call 573-6733.

FOR SALE: 15 ft. walk thru Ebbited, needs motor, $750. 573-8206.

FOR SALE: Glastron walk thru, 70 hp Johnston out board, LCR fish finder, trolling motor, great condition, $2,500. 573-3347 after 6 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

Antique Vanity is in need of a home. Do you have a need of a vanity? We also have used daybeds, bunk beds, sofas, loveseats. Just about anything you might need for your home, or maybe the doctor has advised you to get some exercise. We have a nice stationary bike. Come and See. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

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

FOR SALE: 2" Structural pipe and rods. Priced reasonable. Will deliver. Call 573-1002 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Beige sectional couch. 573-4759.

FOR SALE: 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, $175; washer/dryer, $150; gas weed eater, $50; huge solid wood desk (6'x4'), $50. 573-1009 after 6 p.m.

14 FT. TRAILER, Twin axle, steel bed, 2" bulldog hitch, tongue jack, $500. 573-8264.

FOR SALE: Full size sofa sleeper in good condition. 573-8218.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

Electric Dryer	$125
Gas Range	$195
Electric Range	$195
Portable Dishwasher	$145
18 Ft. Refrig.	$195
15 Ft. Freezer	$250
Used Lawn Mower	$75
Used Tires	$5

USED FURNITURE

Sofa	$30
Sofa	$75
Loveseat	$99
Sofa-Love	$150
Wicker Sofa Table	$40
Bedroom Chairs	$35 Ea.
Vinyl Recliner	$75
Game Table	$50 Ea.
End Tables	$10 Ea.

Lowrance Western Auto
2510 Ave R. Snyder, TX 573-4911

FOR SALE: Frigidaire 18 cu. ft. refrigerator w/ice maker, almond, (like new), $400. Call 573-2439.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, $100; also Whirlpool portable dishwasher, $75. 573-5320.

If your are paying too much for Cable TV, don't have service available or have poor picture and/or dissatisfied, I can help. Call Marcie at 1-800-327-0038.

JAFRA COSMETICS. For orders and more information call Suzan 573-2151.

JUST IN: Good selection of new chests, starting at $59.95, bedroom suite $359.00 Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

Macintosh LCII computer. Same as Snyder I.S.D. uses. Includes Clarisworks, much more, $1,000 OBO. Call Jeff 573-3233.

REMODELING MOTEL: 4 G.E. color TV's, good picture, $85 each. See Art at Purple Sage Motel, 573-5491.

Used appliances, dryers, washers, upright and chest type freezers, stoves, refrigerators and trash compactor. All for sale at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. **The Holidays will be here before you know it. Call for your free Watkins Catalog today and order your favorite spices and seasonings. (915) 573-7597. Independent Distributor.**

C.A.L. Mini- Mall
(Come And Look!)
2107 25th Street
Baby and Before
Infant Sleepers 3/$4
Babybeds (complete) $50
The Book Nook
Buy • Sell • Trade
Westerns, Fantasy, Romance
Unique Boutique
Wedding Gowns, Formals, Exclusive Wear & Accessories
!Celebrations!
Balloon Bouquets, Candy Counter, Baskets, Candles, Gift Bags
& 4 More!
T-W-Th-F 1-5 573-0502

261 ANTIQUES

BOOTH SPACES for Rent: .55¢ per ft. Antiques, Collectibles, Crafts. Heartfelt Treasures, 169 & 2nd, Colorado City, 915-728-2631.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE: Toy Pomeranian, female, 6 mo. old, has papers and can be AKC registered. Call Jennifer at 573-8943 or 573-9815.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy.) All breeds Groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: ½ Border Collie, ½ Blue Heeler, $25 each. 573-1956 or 573-0972.

TO GIVE AWAY: Mother cat and kittens. Call 573-6913.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2401 30th St.
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
7:30 a.m. till Late
New lawn mower, refrigerator, porch swing, tires, motor, speakers, king mattress set $60, glassware. Lots More!

GARAGE SALE
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
8-?
Hermleigh-turn right at Allsups, 1st house on right.
2 Chev. cars, barbecue pit, riding lawn mower, chest type freezer, upright combination, pictures and frames, much, much more.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
Round Top Acres, 1st house on left.
Exercise bike, brass day bed, king size waterbed, nice adult clothes, kitchen ware, furniture, misc.

SUNDOWN SUPER SAVER
SALE OF STUFF
4109 Kerrville
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

315 WANT TO BUY

Would like to buy 3 to 10 year old quarter horse for child. Must be sound, reasonably priced & no bad habits! 573-0070 days or 863-2753 evenings.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Two Commercial Buildings. One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. **Damage deposit required. No utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.**

Furnished 2 bd. apartment, evap. cooling, good location, electric paid, $200/month + deposit. 573-5525.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*$100 Off First Months Rent
573-0879 5400 College Ave.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all bills paid including cable. No pets or children. $250 month, $50 security deposit, 2010 26th St. Call 573-4167.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Quiet, clean, co-ed rooms, daily, weekly, HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

RESPOSIBLE, cheerful, non-smoker sought, College student acceptable, for my modern CH/A, furnished, 2 bd. aptartment in Field Crest Aptartments. $175 month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. Please call John McMillan at 573-8777 anytime or leave message.

KINGSWOOD APARTMENTS I & II
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $250
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $302
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

LVNs **CNAs**
We are seeking caring individuals to join our team of nursing professionals! We are currently interviewing for the following positions:
LVNs (Full Time Evening shift!)
CNAs (Full Time Evening shift)
Competitive starting pay, benefits and advancement opportunities
Call 573-6332 or apply in person today!
Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.,
Snyder, TX 79549
EOE

SALES
CELLULARONE, the West Texas leader in mobile communications, is expanding our Abilene territory to the Snyder area. We are seeking outside sales representatives. The position requires prior sales experience in business-to-business and/or consumer products using needs satisfaction selling skills.
In return we offer a lucrative base salary, liberal commission and bonus structures, car allowances for outside sales representatives, and an excellent benefit program including medical, dental, and a 401K plan. Qualified individuals should forward their cover letter and send resume to:
CELLULARONE
4102 Buffalo Gap Road
Abilene, Texas 79605
Attn.: Operations Project Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer No Phone Calls

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

Looking to Move Up? Look to

Western Crest Apartments

$100 Off First Full Month Rent

We Have It All: Come and See!

•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE August 1: 3734 Ave. V, 2-1-1, fenced yard, storm cellar, R/A, C/H, $300 month, $150 deposit. 573-9001.

2507 Ave. H, partly furnished, cable & water furnished. Call 573-5306.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/garage, CH/A, real nice, $400/month. 2108 29th St. 573-9068.

NICE 3 bd., 2 bth., double garage, brick home 4115 Eastridge Dr., $450 month. 573-5627.

3010 42nd St., 3-1-1, fenced yard, new paint, $375/mo., $200/dp. 573-9001.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$1,200 Down & $242 per month on this '94 model 16x80, 3 bd., 2 bth., Clayton. Free delivery & set up. Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.50 APR*240 mo.

DOUBLEWIDE..Only $300.10 per month buys plush three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Bookcase, island work center, lots of cabinets, maximum insulation package and freezer storage. 9.99% APR, 240 mos., and 20% down for qualified applicants. (915) 550-0018, Clatyon Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Your Choice? Purchase any new home and receive free skirting or a new washer and dryer. All homes have upgrade insulation, and most have storm windows. All are 1995's. Prices start at $17,900. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa.

MOBILE HOME DOORS, Windows, Tubs, Floor Vents, Faucets, door locks. Dyton roof coating. Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

NEW DOUBLEWIDES, 3 bd., 2 bth., only $254.91 per month. Free delivery & set up. Call Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. Drive a Little*Save a Lot! 10% DN*10.75 APR*24 mos.

2 bd., 2 bth., corner lot, nice carpet, lg. shop, 12x20 deck. Rent-to-Own, $1,000 down, $275 month. 573-2251.

ULTRA CLEAN used two bedroom, one and half bath. Only $7,900. Will finance. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

FEMALE SCHOOL TEACHER Needs Furnished apartment or room to rent. 573-0132 or 573-6301 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

360 REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin Stone home on large lot. Assumable FHA low interest loan. Appointment only. Available August 1. Texas Real Estate & Appraisal. 573-0070 days. 863-2753 evenings.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

3005 42nd, 3-2-cp, $46,500.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
Bassridge, 3-2-2, pool, $95T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
3201 40th, 3-1½, $30,400.
2201 43rd, 3-1-2cp, $45T.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, $69T.
Ira, 11A, 3-2½, $67.5.
Underground, 6A, 2-2½ -2.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
213 36th, 2-1, strg., $17.9.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, $55T.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
3504 Irving, 3-2, $29.9.
1219 Ave. T & 1307 College.
Beauty Shop for sale.

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

BY OWNER: Brick, 2100 sq. ft., 1 acre, ½ mile, good location, large trees. 573-9853.

COUNTRY RETREATS...Two homes with acreage for sale, East of Snyder, barns, fencing, FM 1614 access. Black Investments, (915) 735-3091.

(2) Cemetary Lots For Sale. Hillside Memorial Gardens. Good location, good price (405) 329-5660, Paul Machel, Norman, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: On Lake C-City, 327 ft. of lake front, 23+ acres of land, water well, 2 bd. home, good barn, pens, fences. Call 728-8037.

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

New Exclusive near Dunn, 9 acres w/barn, 2-1-1cp, Assummable.
New Exclusive, 3810 Highland, 3-2-cp, $56,500.
New Exclusive N, 3-2-2cp, cov. patio, sm. acreage.
3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, recent paint and carpet, $60,000.
Reduced 1908 30th, 4/5 bd., 2 bth., det. hobby or apt., $45,000.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, Reduced.
Reduced near Ira, 11 acres, brick, 3-2-lg. den, lg. shop.
Country South, 3-2, 2 acres.
115 acres, with lovely 4-3-2cp, Southeast.
Pretty 3-2-2, lg. shop in rear, 4200 Lubbock.
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, $40,000.
We have several commercial bldgs. at reduced prices.

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

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

Nice 3-2-2, Ira, $50's.
N/W Ira, 17A, 2-1½ mobile home, large barns, pens.
2-1, 510 28th, 10T.
Remodeled 3-2, Ira, $20's.
3-2-1cp, 102 Elm, 2-1-cp, 3009 Ave. T
West of Ira, 18 acres, $10T.
Stanfield area, 3-1, $30's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, lrg. den, $52T.
30 acres land, NE of town.
2201 43rd, 3-1-1cp, storage, $40's.
4-3-2cp, nice country home on 115 acres, crossed fenced, barns, pens and more.
COUNTRY, 12A, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
1709 Sunset, assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th
Lake Prop. 2 & 3 bd, homes, nice. $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, $12T.
Ira 2½ A, nice 3-2½ -2, $75T.
4-2 w/shop, 2403 41st St. $42,500.
Stanfield, 3-2-1.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Under 20T: 3-2 doublewide w/2A, 6 mi. out and 1500 Ave. R.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

FOR SALE: 106 Canyon, 2 bd., strg. bldg., $13,900; 108 Canyon, 2 bd., lg. livingroom & kitchen, CH/A, 2 carport, driveway, $19,900. 573-8064 after 6 p.m.

19 miles from prison, brick, 4 bd., 2 bth., triple garage, metal barn, 4 acres, pecan trees. 776-2322 (Roby). 735-2596 (Rotan).

6½ %, 14 yr. assumable if qualified w/small dn. pmt. 204 36th St. 2-1-1, lg. living and lg. kitchen/dining. Beautiful yard w/lg. shade trees. Dbl. wide motorhome carport. Call 573-9361 before 5 p.m. and 573-8949 after and on weekends.

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573-5612 or 573-1755

2313 42nd, 3-1, 2 liv.	29.9T
3-2-2, Ira.	75T
2308 32nd, 4-3-2.	79T
2207 43rd, 3-1.	46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1.	40T
2301 43rd, 3-2, 2 liv. ar.	65T
Hermleigh, 3-2, brick.	59.9T
3-2½, 11A near Ira, (lg. shop).	
2301 37th, 3-2.	49.5T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1.	30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th.	25T
304 20th, 3-1.	9.9T
Franchise Restaurant, O.F.	
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.	57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A.	45T
119 24th, reduced to sell.	25T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.	
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2b.	16T
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm.	35T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.	110T
315 30th, 3-1.	19T
114 Peach, 3-1.	40T

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
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Monday through Saturday

Thefts, violence keep officers busy

Shoplifting and domestic violence kept area law enforcement officers busy Friday and early Saturday morning. There were several arrests and reports for theft and burglary as well.

Police were dispatched to Stephen's Office Supply at 2:32 p.m. Friday in reference to a Class B theft.

At 5:59 p.m., officers were sent to Don's Value King where they arrested a 30-year-old woman for Class C theft, shoplifting.

Officers went back to Don's Value King at 9:28 p.m. where they issued a citation for Class C theft to a 36-year-old woman.

At 9:54 p.m., police returned to the grocery store and took a juvenile into custody for shoplifting. The youth was later released to his parents.

Snyder EMS requested police at 10:32 p.m. Friday in reference to an assault victim at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. A report for Class A assault was filed.

At 10:37 p.m., a woman contacted police in reference to a family disturbance in the 900 block of 13th Street. Officers arrested a 48-year-old man for Class B assault, family violence.

A woman contacted officers at 11:16 p.m. Friday in reference to an assault in the 200 block of 34th Street. A report for assault/family violence was filed.

Maggie Espinoza contacted police at 11:56 p.m. Friday in reference to someone breaking into her trailer at 2009 Ave. N. A report for burglary was filed.

An unknown caller contacted police at 12:36 a.m. Saturday in reference to a family disturbance in the 1000 block of 28th Street. Police arrested one 17-year-old man for public intoxication and evading arrest and a second 17-year-old man for public intoxication.

Clinton

Continued From Page 1

ters most: How are we going to guarantee health security for all Americans."

Special interest groups have already spent $100 million trying to frighten Americans into backing away from reform, Clinton said.

"Fortunately, I think most people see through these ad campaigns," he said.

Clinton said critics are trying to convince Congress to approve "modified half-measures," such as insurance reforms, but he said those measures would only create a vicious cycle that would make things worse.

Reforms that don't require coverage for all would lead young, healthy people and small businesses to opt out, Clinton said. That would leave smaller, sicker pools, which would result in higher rates for everyone and more healthy people would choose not to have coverage, Clinton said.

"We have to keep our focus for a few more weeks so we can win a battle that has been fought for 60 years," Clinton said. "We can make sure our middle class has a chance to keep growing for another generation of American children."

Device

Continued From Page 1

roadway."

All three of the felons whose vehicles are equipped with the court-ordered devices received permission to obtain a special occupational driver's license for use on the job, Tabor said. The first such court permission granted in Scurry County occurred in January, he said.

Paul Adkins, a probation officer for the adult probation department, said the three whose vehicles are equipped with the devices have responded well to the restriction, for the most part. "They're happy they're not in jail," Adkins noted.

The cost to a convicted DWI felon for installation and inspection fees relating to having the breath-test device is roughly $800 per year, Adkins said.

Tabor expressed hope that if a signficant cost reduction is achieved on breath-test-related fees, the district court can eventually require all persons placed on probation after even one DWI conviction to drive a motor vehicle only if it is equipped with the breath-test device. Such a requirement is currently authorized by state law, Tabor said.

Obituaries

Dorothy Shafer

1927-1994

Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Dorothy Louise Shafer, 67, of Fluvanna. Burial will follow in the Fluvanna Cemetery.

Mrs. Shafer died at 4 p.m Thursday afternoon at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a short illness.

Born on April 25, 1927, in Fluvanna, she married Fred W. Shafer on July 20, 1945, in Snyder. He died in 1987. She was a housewife and a member of the 37th St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, William Clint Shafer and Thomas Brent Shafer, both of Snyder, Joe Dan Shafer and Daryl Rea Shafer, both of Fluvanna; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

John Lilly

1906-1994

BAIRD — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Parker Funeral Home Chapel for John Frank Lilly, 88, who died Thursday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Hamby Cemetery.

He was the brother of Vera Moore of Snyder.

Born in Elbert, Mr. Lilly married Vera Brannon in 1924 in Abilene. A Church of Christ minister, Mr. Lilly lived in Lake Arthur, N.M., and then moved to Clyde for 10 years before moving to Star just over a year ago.

Other survivors include two daughters, Zelphia Mae Herring of Loco Hills, N.M., and Erma Henson of Tulsa; two sons, J.F. Lilly of Star and Kirby Lilly of Tuscola; a brother, H.P. Lilly of Abilene; 24 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Willie Doucette

1917-1994

ANDREWS — Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Faith Lutheran Church for Willie Mae Smith Doucette, 76, who died Thursday in Kermit Memorial Hospital. Burial will follow in the Andrews Cemetery.

She was the stepmother of Billy Doucette of Snyder.

Born in Sterling County, she married Forrest B. Smith in 1941. He died in 1967. She then married J.D. Doucette on Aug. 26, 1974 in Mexico. She was a homemaker and lived in Wink.

Survivors include her husband, J.D. Doucette of Wink; three sons, Tommy Smith of Chester, Johnny Smith of Waco and Emory Smith of Forney; a daughter, Sally Carruth of Andrews; three other stepsons, Jack Smith of Skellytown, Jerome Smith of Midland and Butch Smith of Oklahoma; two stepdaughters, Beverly Doucette and Sharon Lloyd, both of Odessa; two sisters, Joy Tate of Fresno, Calif., and Claudia Burns of Sterling City; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Emma Howell

1885-1994

DANGERFIELD — Services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday in New Hope Baptist Church for Emma Louise Cameron Howell, 108, of Hammond, La. Burial will be in the Dangerfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Howell was born on Oct. 17, 1885, in Dangerfield and died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Hammond.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Survivors include two daughters, Mable Nelson of Hammond and Bobbie Marshall of Snyder; 12 grandchildren including Sallie Peterson Wadleigh of Snyder; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren including three from Snyder, Debra Alexander, Elijah Jeffery and Donald Jeffery.

$720 million in cash...

State claims win in Collider shutdown

DALLAS (AP) — State officials are hailing a proposed super collider termination plan that would provide Texas $720 million in cash and assets, but agree that nothing can compensate for the atom smasher's loss.

"We have made the best of a bad situation, but to say we've come out ahead or better is not fair," said Shelton Smith, chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which helped negotiate the settlement with the Department of Energy.

"We haven't made lemonade out of a lemon, but we now have a good recipe to make great lemonade," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district is home to part of the collider complex.

The deal announced Friday would give Texas up to $210 million in cash as well as title to the buildings and land on the super collider's sprawling campus — a total estimated value of $720 million.

The buildings and equipment retained by Texas would allow it to operate a state-of-the-art cancer treatment facility, regional supercomputing center and magnet development laboratory.

"I think every possible drop of blood has been squeezed from the turnip on behalf of the state," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, one of the collider's biggest defenders.

Some $2 billion in state and federal funds were spent on the super collider before Congress killed the $11 billion project nine months ago. Since then, Texas and the DOE have been negotiating over how to repay the state for its $533 million contribution to the high-energy physics project — with Texas threatening a lawsuit, if necessary, to recoup its investment.

"It is good to have made this great progress without a lawsuit, while being able to preserve some of the science down there," said Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White.

"This is a constructive way of moving on in this process," White said Friday. "It is a tragedy that we went as a country so far into this and dropped it. And this is a way that we can preserve some of the value."

White, a Texan, credited Democratic Gov. Ann Richards for much of the success of the negotiations and took issue with GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush's claim that the settlement is a "consolation prize."

"I can tell you this, that it's the national clout and prestige that Ann Richards has brought to this that has allowed it to happen politically on Capitol Hill," he said.

At a Dallas news conference, Richards called the agreement "a phoenix rising from the ashes."

"In scientific terms, the opportunities are great for us," she said.

The cancer treatment, computing and magnet facilities have the potential to create up to 3,000 jobs and would make the region "a tremendous magnet for high technology in the 21st century," Barton said.

The proposed settlement, which would allow the federal government to walk away from potentially expensive environmental cleanup litigation costs, will be presented next week to key congressional negotiators.

In addition to $145 million in cash outright, Texas could receive another $65 million if the state's plan for a cancer treatment facility is approved under peer review. The state wants to take the partially completed linear accelerator and use it to construct a proton-beam cancer therapy center — one of only three in the world.

The federal government, meanwhile, would retain ownership of the 14 miles of underground tunnel already drilled of the atom smasher's planned 54-mile oval. It would also keep half of the collider's equipment, ranging from superconducting magnets, with Texas able to purchase the other half at favorable rates.

The proposed settlement could be accomplished without going back to Congress to request new funds, a fact that is likely to make congressional approval of the deal easier to obtain. The Energy Department received $640 million for the collider's shutdown this year and had another $95 million in previously unspent money available for termination costs.

DATE BOOK

July 23, 1994

Today is the 204th day of 1994 and the 33rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1846, philosopher Henry David Thoreau was briefly imprisoned for refusing to pay a $1 tax, in protest against slavery and the Mexican War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Raymond Chandler (1888-1959), writer; Michael Wilding (1912-1979), actor; Gloria DeHaven (1925-), actress, is 69; Don Drysdale (1936-1993), baseball great; Anthony Kennedy (1936-), Supreme Court justice, is 58.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, a federal court blocked baseball commissioner Fay Vincent's realignment plan to move the Chicago Cubs into the National League's Western Division.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a prison." — Henry David Thoreau

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, an intense heat wave simmered over southeastern Europe. By the time it was over, an estimated 700 people died in Greece.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon (July 22).

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July 24, 1994

Today is the 205th day of 1994 and the 34th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1701, French explorer Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac landed at the site of present-day Detroit.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Simon Bolivar (1783-1830), South American statesman-soldier; Alexandre Dumas (1802-1870), writer; Amelia Earhart (1898-1937), aviator; John D. MacDonald (1916-1986), writer; Bella Abzug (1920-), politician, is 74; Billy Taylor (1921-), musician, is 73; Lynda Carter (1951-), actress, is 43; Karl Malone (1963-), basketball star, is 31; Barry Bonds (1964-), baseball star, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1987, 91-year-old Hulda Crooks became the oldest woman to climb Japan's Mount Fuji.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Friendships, like marriages, are dependent on avoiding the unforgivable." — John D. MacDonald

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1952, Louisville, Ga., set the state's all-time high temperature of 112 degrees.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (July 22) and last quarter (July 30).

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Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Ann Perez, 2312 26th; Loyd Webb, 3014 El Paso; Lori Martinez, 1311 Ave. K.

DISMISSALS: Frances Maner, Lisa Stolarczyk and baby, Kristi Cox, Kathleen Freeman.

Census: 38 (Med.-5, Long-Term Care-31, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Ann Perez of Snyder announces the birth of her son born at 10:11 a.m. on July 22 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

Births

Gabriel and Misty Rodriguez of Dallas are parents of a son, Gabriel Adam II, born at 8:45 a.m. on July 22 in Dallas. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

Grandparents are Adam and Christina Rodriguez of Dallas. Great-grandmothers are Maria Colmenero of Dallas and Inez Rodriguez of Snyder.

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July 25 - 29
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119 36th Street
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Three-Year-Olds thru Adults

THANK YOU

The 1994 ASA Girls 12 and under and 16 and under Softball Teams would like to thank the following for their support during the State Tournaments in Nacogdoches and Port Arthur.

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1994 Program Cars Are Arriving So
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1993 Chev. Lumina Euro
Sedan,
*Original MSRP $17,029.00
SALE $12,595.00

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SE Sedan
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1993 Chev. Corsica
4 Dr. Sedan, 2 To Choose From
*Original MSRP $15,189.00
SALE $9,895.00

1993 Pont. Grand Prix
4 Dr. White
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Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, July 24, 1994

Either through necessity or choice, more powerful ambitions will be aroused within you in the year ahead. Once you get into a victory mode, impressive accomplishments are possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friction in your household may occur today, owing to misunderstandings in which everyone jumps to conclusions before others have a chance to clarify their positions. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, if you talk to an acquaintance who is known to be a gossip, select your topics with care, because he/she is likely to quote you out of context.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're careless with prized possessions today, there's a chance you might lose or break something you cherish. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be too insistent upon doing things your way today, because this could arouse resentment in others. In fact, to your dismay, they might just let you proceed on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be extremely imaginative today, but, unfortunately, you might dwell more on gloom than glitter. Reverse your attitude and have a bright day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the type of person who doesn't mind picking up the tab occasionally. Today, however, you might have people around you who try to maneuver you into doing so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals you establish for yourself today might be denied you if you lack a logical approach. Don't let your emotions and feelings cloud your judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you might be a bit more curious than usual today. This could induce you to probe into things about which two friends don't want you to know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful today when recommending persons or companies to friends. If things don't work out, they might try to pin some of the fault on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're pretty good at making decisions when left to your own devices, but today you might seek counsel from persons who not only confuse you, but also provide you with faulty information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of trying to reason things out logically today, you might try to force square pegs into round holes. If you don't use your head, you might just as well have stayed in bed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very cautious today in any type of arrangement that requires financial risk-taking. The odds could be with the other guys, making it difficult for you to win.

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Monday, July 25, 1994

Favors you have done for others in the past could be repaid in the near future with a substantial bonus. The year ahead has some interesting developments in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your intentions will be focused on helping another today, your kind behavior might end up benefiting you more than the one you selflessly sought to assist. Major [illegible] your. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership arrangements should turn out fortunate for you today, because allies who share your interests might be able to push buttons and pull levers you can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be fearful about assuming more responsibilities today where your work is concerned. You're capable of doing what you'll be asked to do, and your efforts will be acknowledged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you should be popular with persons from all walks of life. However, you are likely to be more popular with friends and contacts who have clout. One might do you a substantial favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of dilly-dallying today, try to press for a close on matters that could be beneficial for you financially. Your probabilities for a profitable hit look good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of your best assets today is your ability to work things out so that everyone involved will benefit in some manner. Your desire to be fair won't go unacknowledged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're presently in a cycle where you can garner larger returns than usual for services or expertise you have to offer. Don't ask for too much nor accept too little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assume direct control today over situations or developments you deem to be personally important. You're better equipped to deal with them than the persons with whom you'll be involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects show promise today, but more due to others' efforts than your own. Be watchful for some type of favorable intervention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Currents are now stirring that could provide you with justification for some hopes you've been entertaining. A lucky break might come through a pal you helped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you elevate your sights where objectives are concerned so that even if you fall short of your mark, something will be gained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a wealth of past experience upon which to draw and today two important lessons you've learned the hard way will have beneficial applications. Knowledge makes life easier.

Area cotton reaching 'too-late' stage

LAMESA (AP) — Day by scorching day on cotton farms across the South Plains, about the only thing growing is gloom.

The cotton — after enduring hail, 116-degree heat, high winds and the burns of blowing sand — faces yet another menace: Lack of rain.

Non-irrigated cotton across the region looks scrawny and wilted. Experts speculate at least half a million dryland acres already have failed.

Sometimes it rains in August, farmer Dave Nix pointed out.

"I don't know how much it's going to help," said Nix, who planted about 2,000 acres of cotton in Dawson and Gaines counties this spring. "I think a lot of this cotton is already through."

But Nix said folks around Lamesa, about 60 miles south of Lubbock, aren't abandoning their crops yet.

"You talk about it. You mention it, then you talk about something else. You can't just dwell on bad news."

Lack of rain also has hurt corn, sorghum, oats and peanuts in various parts of the state.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports very short moisture levels in parts of the South Plains, far West Texas, West Central Texas and Southeast Texas. Moisture conditions are short from the Panhandle to North Texas, East Texas, Central Texas and the coastal bend.

Around Lubbock, the world's largest cotton patch, with 3.5 million acres sown, fields were drier than normal at planting. Besides some spotty thunderstorms, it hasn't rained significantly since May.

"We're hurting," acknowledged Cochran County extension agent Sam Field.

Field said the areas near Morton, about 60 miles west of Lubbock, finally received almost 1 inch of rain last week.

"This field [illegible] survive, but I don't know how it's going to help out the yield," he said.

Thirsty cotton starts shedding bolls to survive.

Dan Krieg, professor of crop physiology at Texas Tech University, expects an average harvest of 100-150 pounds per acre on non-irrigated fields this year. Average is 250-280 pounds, Krieg said.

Irrigated cotton, meanwhile, should remain in good shape as long as water wells hold out through the summer, he said.

"If we don't get a rain real soon," Krieg said, "we won't have enough water to keep up."

Man shot by teen Texas probationer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An intruder fatally shot by a boy home alone with his three younger brothers was identified Friday as a man on probation for drunken driving in Texas.

Prosecutors there tried to revoke his probation three times, including once as late as last week.

Meanwhile, police speculate the man may not have known the boys were inside during the apparently bungled burglary.

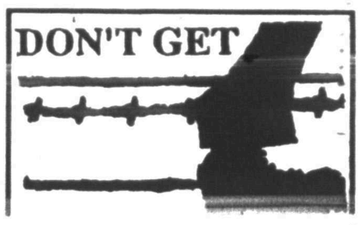
Jarrod Barnes, 13, killed the man Wednesday with a single shot from his stepfather's .357 Magnum through a closed bedroom door.

Prosecutors called it a "pretty clear cut" justifiable shooting and declined to file criminal charges against the boy or against the parents for allowing him access to the gun.

Jarrod's stepfather, Gary Miner, had told The Associated Press the boy was taught where to aim at the door if someone were trying to break in. Miner's two eldest sons both attended gun safety classes.

Police identified the intruder as Samuel Lee Britt Jr., 41, of Tulsa. Until then, police had distributed photographs of Britt's corpse to the media for help recognizing him. He was identified through fingerprints.

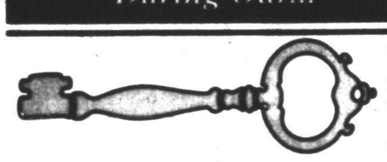
DON'T GET



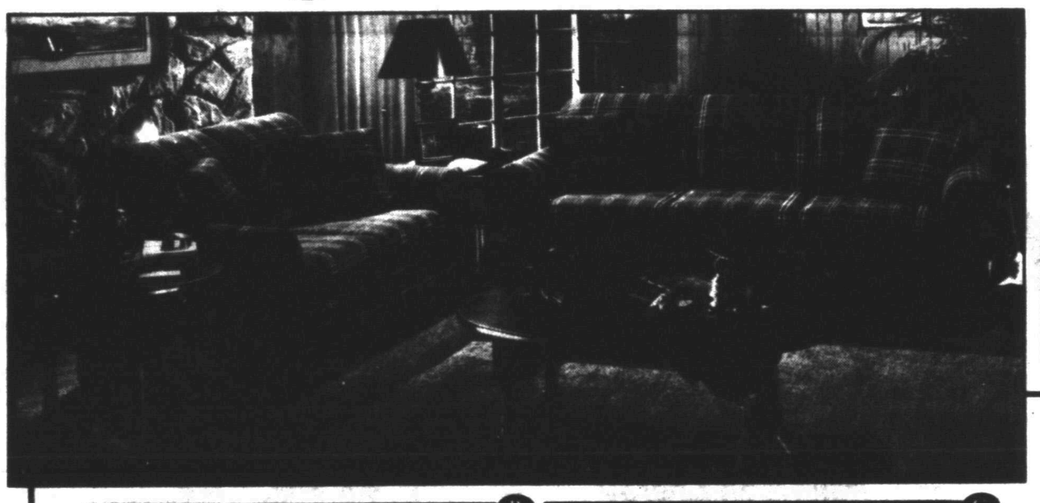
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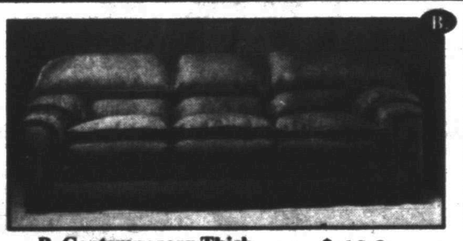


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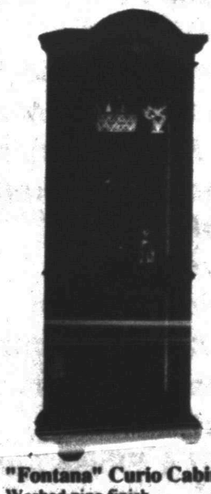


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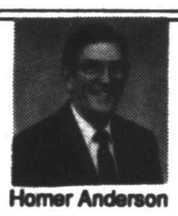


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Bible Questions & Answers



Homer Anderson

WHAT IS THE BOOK OF HISTORY?

Acts of the Apostles was written by Luke, the physician who was an evangelist and accompanied Paul on some of his missionary journeys beginning at Troas on his second journey. Acts gives the history of the ascension of Christ, selection of Matthias to take Judas' place, the baptism of the apostles in the Holy Spirit on Pentecost the establishment of Christ's church, God's spiritual kingdom in Acts 2, with its growth and persecution of the disciples. It may be styled the book of conversions, also. It contains the history of the preaching in and around Jerusalem, Samaria, the conversion of Paul, his arrest, voyage, shipwreck and imprisonment at Rome. To see God's plan for man's salvation, read of the examples in Acts chapters, two, eight, nine, ten, sixteen and eighteen.

You Are Cordially Invited!
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Roy Rosson, Speaker
6 p.m. Worship, Chris Ragle, Speaker
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2, What Does It Mean To Follow Jesus?
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Parenting Children

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Local woman brings positive attitude to work

Debbie Robertson often goes an 'extra mile' for residents

There isn't anything Debbie Robertson wouldn't do for the residents at Snyder Healthcare Center where she is the assistant director of nurses, including breaking into the kitchen late one night to give a dying woman one last "taste of pears."

That night, Debbie remained past her shift, talking, listening and comforting the woman. Since the kitchen was locked she enlisted the services of co-workers who helped her remove the hinges from the door.

One taste of the pear preserves was all the woman wanted, Debbie said. One of the last things the woman said was "Thank you for loving me."

That's not an unusual experience for Debbie, who is known for going the extra mile for her charges. She regards them as family. Because she is very close to them, it is not easy for her to deal with their death or with the traumatic effect on the family.

Though she has been through it many times, Debbie said she "never gets used to it." But it is something that she has to cope with.

"People think I am hard," Debbie explained. "But I am really just a big baby inside."

She has a very positive attitude about geriatric care and she tries to instill that in the nurse's aides she trains. "The residents always come first," is her philosophy. "Their needs have to be met."

Debbie's concern runs so deep that she sometimes pesters the staff with inquiries and instructions even when she is not on duty.

She also said she tends to "take over," but that is only because she cares so much.

When families need to be contacted, Debbie is usually the one who is asked to do it.

She is so concerned, that when she and her husband were at Cogdell Memorial Hospital's emergency room with one of their sons who had broken his arm, she heard an ambulance call from the nursing home.

She said her husband just looked at her and said, "You're going over there aren't you?" And of course she did.

Debbie loves her job so much that she will do anything that is required, including working the floor for nurses who can't be there. She will stay with residents who are ill, even if it means staying past her shift or staying the night.

She said she once remarked that she had done every job at the nursing home except wash dishes. Sure enough, a few days later she found herself washing dishes in a pinch.

Debbie is also known for her singing. One Christmas, she and Loyce Hayes, medical aide, began singing all kinds of songs including carols as they walked the floor. The residents all started walking toward the hall and later thanked them "for the concert," Debbie said.

At the time of the pear incident, Debbie was working at the Center on an "as needed basis." She wrote about her experience and entered it in the center's Magical Moment contest, never thinking she would win.

But at an in-service meeting her story received first prize — a trip for her and her husband which they have not yet had time to take.

Debbie has experienced many magical moments at Snyder Healthcare Center.

Ironically, she said she had always said she would never work at a nursing home. Now, she can't imagine working anywhere else. In past years, she has worked full-time or on an "as needed basis" which, of course, usually translated into a regular work week anway.

Even when she quit or worked part-time, love for the residents and their families always brought her back to the nursing home. Sometimes she thinks about finding another job, but her husband always tells her, "You know you will never leave."

She did quit for a month once, but didn't stay gone long. She ended up bringing food and ice cream for everyone anyway.

She has been working at the nursing home for 3½ years, returning full-time in October. Previously, she had also held other medical field jobs but quit those when she started her present job.

She has taught CPR classes for local businesses and the Price Daniel Unit correctional guards as well as those who had applied to the correctional officer's training course at Western Texas College.

She also served as the LVN lab assistant at the college. Three months ago, Debbie and her family started an ice cream truck route. Sometimes she runs the route after she gets off work. Her family also often helps out.

During the time Debbie worked three jobs at the same time she said, "My children never knew where I was." She said she received maximum support from her husband and three teen-agers, who usually always attend activities at the center.

Their acceptance and participation helps make things a little easier for Debbie. Sometimes, her husband will call her just to inquire if she will be staying the night at the center.

Recently though, just as she and her family were ready to embark on a vacation, she said her supervisor instructed her not to call them from Arkansas because "we can handle things."

Debbie likes to relate to the residents and their families. The nursing home is "just like one big family," she said.

Her job carries a lot of responsi-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



ON THE JOB — Debbie Robertson, assistant director of nurses at Snyder Healthcare Center, is shown taking the blood pressure of Harmon McCormack, resident. Debbie loves her work and often makes an extra effort to provide the residents and their family with extra care. She earned her LVN license after completing Western Texas College's one year course. In past years, she also served as the LVN lab assistant at WTC. (SDN Staff Photo)



Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

bility. She must be able to recognize signs of illness and to be able to take prompt actions.

Not everyone is suited to work in nursing homes, but Debbie is.

She is proud of the nursing home's Medicare Skills Unit which provides skilled nursing care around-the-clock.

Debbie said she feels especially close to the residents and their families because she lost her own mother unexpectedly a few years ago. Though she was only 53, her mother, Margie Hines, suffered a fatal stroke. She had also worked at the nursing home.

'People think I am hard,' Debbie explained. 'But I am really just a big baby inside.'

Debbie took her mother's death hard. Not only was she very close to her and her sister, Dana, but she was in the midst of completing LVN training at Western Texas College, Her classmates helped her get through the rough part, Debbie said. By sharing her grief, they helped to relieve it.

That was a hard year — 1991 — for Debbie, who had to juggle school with three active children and a husband.

About a year before she graduated, she said she told her husband one July Fourth that she intended to go through Western Texas College's nursing program. She was influenced by two sisters-in-law who are nurses. One, Kim Hines, works for Drs. Mark and Kathleen Weaver.

She always wanted to be able to support her children should the need arise.

During a sister-in-law's graduation from nursing school, Debbie said she thought, "I wish I was up on that stage." A year later when she graduated her thoughts were, "I can't believe I am really here. I'm really going to do this."

In between was a year of hard work, studying and clinical practice. She was a Graduated Vocational Nurse before she took and passed the LVN test in Austin.

"I was afraid I would not pass," Debbie said, adding that she worried until she received the final results.

While in school, she attended classes Monday through Thursday, often using the three-day weekends to study.

Right after graduation, she said they moved to Tyler where Debbie went to work in the emergency room of a small hospital. But after three months she decided that job was not for her. At that time, she said she was "even through with nursing for good."

She did not even look for a job for a while. Then one day, she decided to visit the nursing home she had driven past several times. She was hired "on the spot." Debbie loved her new job and might never have left Tyler three months later if not for family ties which drew the Robertsons back to Snyder.

She and her sister Dana had been calling each other sometimes several times a day the whole time she was away. One day Debbie read a letter that her daughter had written to a friend expressing her strong desire to return to Snyder.

That was it for Debbie. She said she called her husband at work and told him she was moving back to Snyder. He did not give notice until he was sure Debbie was serious. She was and two weeks later they had moved back to Snyder.

Debbie has considered becoming a registered nurse because she would like to be the director of nurses at Snyder Healthcare Center some day.

With her demanding schedule, attending regular classes would be impossible so she is considering enrolling in the Regency Program, through which she could complete requirements through correspondence, and work a three day clinical where she would be allowed only two mistakes to pass.

Debbie who calls herself "hyper" said she has been that way all of her life. While at WTC, her instructor, Carol Watkins, called her "possessed" because she had so much energy.

Debbie has no plans to slow down, which her doctor has advised her to do. Since she suffers from lupus, she has been told that stress aggravates her condition. She said her family is great and when she is having a spell she can go to bed knowing that they will take care of whatever needs to be done.

In past years, Debbie also raised parakeets, having as many as 536 at one time. Doctors mistakingly told her to sell them as they thought the birds were causing her lupus symptoms.

Someday she would like to raise parakeets again, she said.

She also raised chihuahuas for two to three years.

A native of Snyder, Debbie met her husband while they were both in high school. After three weeks they decided to get married. He was in the ninth grade and she was a 10th grader when they both dropped out. In later years though they both earned their GEDs.

Donnie works for Williams Systems. They have three teenagers, Bryan, 17; Dwayne, 15; and Amy, 14.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	NORTH 7-23-94 ♠Q 5 4 ♥J 8 7 4 3 ♦J 5 2 ♣A Q	
WEST ♠J 10 9 8 ♥5 ♦A 10 8 3 ♣9 6 5 2		EAST ♠7 6 2 ♥Q 6 ♦K 9 7 ♣K J 10 7 4
	SOUTH ♠A K 3 ♥A K 10 9 2 ♦Q 6 4 ♣8 3	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠J

What do you bid?

Look at the North hand in the diagram. Partner opens one heart; what do you respond?

If you use limit raises, you have no problem: you bid three hearts. But if you employ forcing raises, you are fixed. You must "fudge" (invent) a response like two clubs, which is a misdescription and asking for trouble.

Suppose you add the heart king to the North hand. Now the forcing raisers have no problem: they bid three hearts. It is the limit raisers who must fudge (or use a conventional aid like the Jacoby Two-No-trump Response).

Besides thinking limit raises are more logical, I am convinced that if you must fudge, you should do it when you have game-*forcing*, not game-*invitational*, values, because you enjoy greater safety with your extra strength. Your misled partner is less likely to do something disastrous.

On to the play. In four hearts, South won the spade lead in hand with the king, drew trumps and took the club finesse. East won with the king and exited with a club to dummy's ace. Declarer played a spade to his ace, a spade to dummy's queen and called for the diamond jack. However, East covered with the king and returned a second diamond: one down.

The club finesse was a mirage. After drawing trumps, declarer should have cashed his remaining spade winners before continuing with the *ace* and queen of clubs. Whether the defender who wins with the club king leads a black suit (which concedes a ruff-and-discard) or a diamond (declarer plays second hand low), South has only two diamond losers.

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Miss Ellis, Uptergrove say vows in candlelight service

Marriage vows for Jodie J'Lea Ellis of Colorado City and Michael Shawn Uptergrove of Snyder were exchanged at 3 p.m. on June 11 in Trinity United Methodist Church in Snyder. John Snider, a family friend and minister of the Andrews Church of Christ, officiated the double-ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride's parents are Ray and Jeanne Ellis of Colorado City and the groom's parents are Mike and Ann Uptergrove of Snyder.

Background for the couple's vows included teal flower arrangements placed across the front banisters, a pair of seven-branch candelabras with greenery and burgundy bows, and a white unity candle. Teal bows marked the pews.

Candlelighters were April Gholson of Lubbock and Christie Smith of Robert Lee.

Jan Cogburn and pianist June Kimmel of Colorado City presented "I'll Still Be Loving You," "Wind Beneath My Wings," and "Friends are Friends Forever." Bill Redford of San Antonio, uncle of the bride, played the piano and sang "Forever's As Far As I'll Go." Kimmel played the traditional wedding processional and recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father as she was attired in a full, white dress with a long lace-trimmed train. Her dress back featured an open space with strings of pearls across it. Her long, flowing veil was attached to a pearled headband.

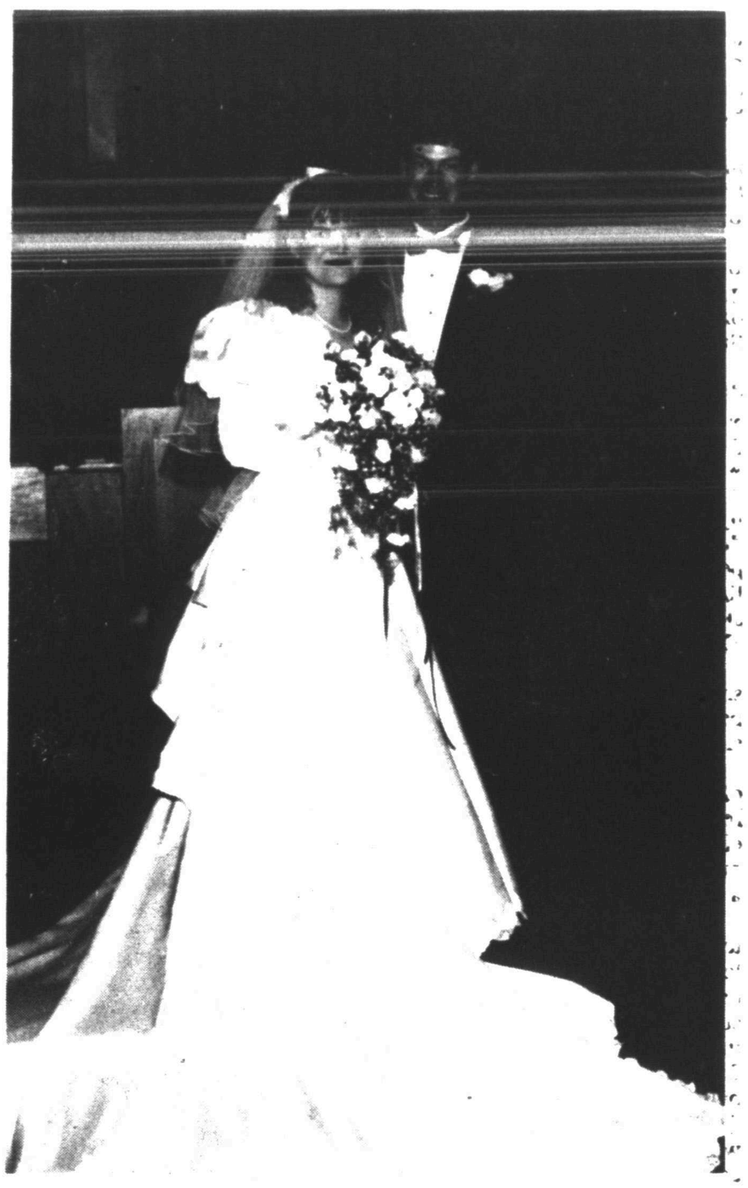
The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and carnations, accented with greenery and teal and burgundy ribbons.

Maid of honor was Jamie Ellis of Colorado City, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Ellis of Colorado City, the bride's sister, and Stephanie Uptergrove of Snyder, sister of the groom.

They wore teal mid-length dresses which featured full skirts. Their dresses also had an open back, accented at the top opening with a bow. Attendants carried bouquets of silk burgundy and teal carnation arrangements.

Both of Arlington and cousins of the bride, Jessica Young was flower girl and Michael Young was ring bearer.

Brad Robinson of Ira was best man and groomsmen were Casey Uptergrove of Snyder and Jeff Ellis of Colorado City, both brothers of the bride.



MR. and MRS. SHAWN UPTERGROVE
(Contributed Photo)

Male attendants were attired in black tuxedo jackets and bow ties, black Wrangler jeans and black boots.

Canda Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., cousin of the bride, registered guests at a table decorated with teal and burgundy flowers and a feather pen.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church given by Julie Fox and Cheryl Haggerton, aunts of the bride. The bride's table displayed a silver centerpiece holding the wedding cake and a silver punch bowl. The three-tiered floating cake followed the same color scheme as the rest of the ceremony. It was topped by a cowboy and bride.

Serving were Alanna Stirling of Ira and Cara Snider of Andrews.

The groom's table held a chocolate boot-shaped cake and silver coffee service.

Serving at this table were Connie Redford of San Antonio, aunt of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Uptergrove are at home in San Angelo where both plan to attend ASU. Both attended WTC, and the bride is working on a degree in animal science business and the groom in animal science production.



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Scurry County Library News And Views

The last week of summer activities will include Monday Storytime for children 4 and 5 years olds. On July 25 children will have a program about oceans and children will make a crab to take home.

Although this will be the last special summer storytime program, the library will continue to have Storytime for young children at 10 a.m. on Mondays for the remainder of the summer.

On July 27, the annual watermelon seed spitting contest will be held. Also, children will decorate a visor.

Everyone is reminded to turn in their reading time by July 29 to earn prizes.

BOOK FEATURE

"Pest Control for Home and Garden," by Michael Hansen, Ph. D.

Conventional pesticides may rid your home and garden of roaches, mice, moths and termites. But the cure can be worse than the problem. Homeowners use more than 73 million pounds of pesticides in and around their homes each year. This pollutes the air and water and adversely affects the health of millions of people. This book will show a safer, more effective way to control pests, a practical system of strategies that uses the pests' biology against them.

NON-FICTION

"Betty Crocker's Sizzling Stir-Fries," by Betty Crocker.

"My Story," by Amy Fisher.

"How to Clean Practically Anything," by Monte Florman.

"What Color is Your Swimming Pool?" by John M. O'Keefe.

NEW FICTION

"The House on Mango Street," by Sandra Cisneros.

"In Troubled Waters," by Sandra Coyle.

"Q-Squared: Star Trek," by Peter David.

"Chaos and Order," by Stephen R. Donaldson.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

The Top Ten

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "Anytime You Need A Friend," Mariah Carey
2. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base
3. "I Swear," All-4-One
4. "Any Time Any PlaceAnd On And On," Janet Jackson
5. "You Mean The World To Me," Toni Braxton
5. "Stay," (from "Reality Bites") Lisa Loeb
7. "If You Go," Jon Secada
8. "Back & Forth," Aaliyah
9. "I'll Remember," (from "With Honors") Madonna
10. "Can You Feel The Love Tonight," (from "The Lion King") Elton John

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed Duplicate Bridge Club games on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday held at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Seven tables.

N-S

1. Dorothy Rosson, Durelle Gorman.
2. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
3. Mary Bast, Johnnie Vandever.

E-W

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Polly Ballard.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.
3. Margaret Costin, Warren Costin.

SUNDAY

Four tables.

1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Jane Hinton, Charlie Blakey.

TUESDAY

Three tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.
2. Polly Ballard, Mippy Brownlee.
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.

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Double-ring rites...

Nuptials held in garden setting

In a decorated gazebo with a western theme, Christina Kaye Cypert and Jody Shane Gilbert exchanged nuptial vows officiated by Charlie Reynolds of Snyder.

The 7 p.m. double-ring ceremony was held June 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Browning of Snyder.

The bride's mother is Paulette Holladay of Snyder and the groom's parents are Jady Gilbert of Snyder and Sue Boucher of Snyder.

The bride arrived in a horse-drawn buggy accompanied by her stepfather, Ron Mancuso, who presented her in marriage. She was attired in an elegant gown of white satin Schiffli lace designed by Demeprois for Ilissa. The bodice adorned with sequins and pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline, off-the-shoulder Contessa sleeves and a Basque waistline. The sheath skirt was floor-length.

To complete her wedding attire, she wore an iridescent sequin and pearl headpiece, accented with a silk illusion filament- edged veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of hot pink, purple and turquoise rosebuds and carnations. Streamers were of iridescent pearls and miniature bows of hot pink, purple and turquoise.

Melanie Prichard was her sister's maid of honor. Stacy Chandler, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore tea-length sundresses with V-backs and off-the-shoulder sleeves. The floral fashions were predominate in hot pink, purple and turquoise.

Miss Prichard carried a small white bouquet of silk carnations in colors matching the bride's and rosebuds with streamers of iridescent pearls and baby's breath. Stacy carried a dusty purple lily, dried white baby's breath and streamers of hot pink, purple ribbons and strands of pearls that hung down the long stem.

In keeping with tradition of wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue, the bride wore pearl earrings that belonged to her grandmother for something old; her dress was new; she borrowed a pearl necklace; and her garter was blue.



MRS. JODY SHANE GILBERT
(Contributed Photo)

Best man was Chad Sellars of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Jeff Gilbert, the groom's brother, and ushers were Bobby Velasquez and Steve Lee, all of Snyder.

The groom wore a Raffinati black Padova tux jacket, by the Robert Wagner Collection, featuring a one button, single crest styling with satin peak lapels and self top collar and a matching formal vest. Completing his attire were a white pleated shirt, Wrangler jeans and Roper boots.

Each attendant wore black Wrangler jeans, a formal tuxedo shirt with matching black bow ties and Roper boots.

Musical selections, chosen by the couple, included "I'll Cross My Heart."

Jayna Hunter, the groom's sister, registered guests.

A reception was held in the garden area. The 18-foot serpentine table was draped with a satin cloth and an overlay of white wedding lace. Scallops of lace around the table were accented with purple bows and streamers of hot pink and teal.

This table held the bride's and groom's cakes. The bride's three tiered floating cake was decorated with scallops of lace. Loops of pearls were entwined in the ruffle of the confection design. Each tier was cascaded with silk flowers, greenery and baby's breath. The top layer was completed with a hand-blown glass heart with doves and a miniature bride and groom. The arm of the floating frame was completely covered with silk flowers and greenery.

The groom's two-tiered chocolate cake was frosted in chocolate and accented with a darker chocolate. Each tier was separated with three-inch crystal pillars. The cake top was complemented with verigated shades of chocolate roses and leaves.

Appointments of silver and crystal were used on the bridal table. The napkins in assorted colors were engraved with the bride's and groom's first names and their wedding date.

A fruit punch was served from a large silver champagne fountain. Crystal bowls were used to serve nuts, mints and dried mixed fruit. The center of the table held a large satin heart centered with the bridal bouquet.

Serving were Wendy Hunter, Kathy Bloom, Kelly Fryar of Austin and Lachana Gilbert, the groom's sister-in-law. The reception was catered by Reta's Cake Shop.

Following the couple's honeymoon to the Rocky Mountains, they reside in Snyder where the bride is a secretary at Snyder Laundry and the groom is employed at his father's business, Jady Gilbert Conservation Service.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Medley
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY
Braised Ham
Macaroni & Cheese
Tomatoes & Okra
Corn Relish
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Liver and Onions
New Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Cooked Cabbage
Black-eyed Peas
Apple-Carrot-Celery Salad
Corn Bread
Orange Whip

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Pork & Beans
Cantaloupe
Peanut Butter-Raisin Cookies

Dandy dandelions

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The perennial dandelion is a common weed in the United States, and its roots often grow several feet deep.

Mowing the plant or pulling the stems out of the ground is not effective in preventing or eliminating the weed, since the deep roots will sprout again.

Dandelions should be attacked with weed killer at the first sign of growth, which usually is in the spring.

The Netherlands recognized American independence in 1792.

Bride & Groom Registry

Dee Dee Short Sullivan & Bradley Sullivan
Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Jodie Ellis Uptergrove & Shawn Uptergrove
Kristi McGuire & Shawn Cowan
Mandie Fuqua & Tory Garza
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Debbie Schwarz Summers & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Kristi Head Siddons & Clint Siddons
Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer
Malli Galloway & Drew Travis
Christy Cypert Gilbert & Jody Gilbert

Infant Registry
Larissa Paige Nachlinger

COUNTRYPLACE
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KEYBOARD CAMP — Bethel Studio of Music Keyboard Music Institute Camp was held last week. Camp activities concluded with a field trip to Caldwell Recording Studio in Lubbock and the Harvey Sadler Show at Garza Theatre in Post on Saturday. From left are, bottom row, Karomy Drum and Starling Shields; second row, Angela Riggs of Colorado City, Brook Baldridge of Jayton, Nicki Riggs of Colorado City; back row, Amber Kelley, Mandy Strain, Stephanie Hoyle, all of Colorado City, Trey Gorman and Lynn Bethel. (SDN Staff Photo)

Chocolate drink

By The Associated Press

It's hot. Your throat is parched. How to quench that summer thirst? Try a frosty cold milk shake. Frozen chocolate latte is a mixture of chocolate milk, espresso powder, vanilla and a touch of sugar.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE LATTE

4 cups chocolate milk
2 tablespoons instant espresso powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a small saucepan, heat 1 cup of the chocolate milk and the espresso powder until the milk is warm and powder dissolves. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Pour into an ice-cube tray. Cover with foil, freeze until firm, about 4 hours. For each serving: In a container of an electric blender place 2 or 3 ice cubes (cover remaining ice cubes with foil, return to freezer, use as needed). Add 3/4 cup of the remaining chocolate milk. Cover, blend until smooth and thick. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 227 cal., 8 g pro., 30 g carbo., 8 g fat, 151 mg sodium, 30 mg chol.

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Malli Anna Galloway, Bride-Elect Of Drew Travis
Melanie Rosenberger, Bride-Elect Of Adam Thorton
Cindy McCormick, Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
Kristi Head Siddons, Bride of Clint Siddons
Dee Short Sullivan, Bride Of Bradley Sullivan
Debbie Schwarz Summers, Bride Of Jason Summers
Mandie Fuqua, Bride-Elect Of Tory Garza
Lafon Williams, Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Debbie Harris, Bride-Elect of Shelby Smith
Ginger Bryan Roquebert, Bride of Jaime Roquebert

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Trial reveals Exxon Valdez spill's cost

CHENEGA BAY, Alaska (AP) — For Eddie Lavshakoff, it's the bleak silence of a bay once clamoring with ducks. For John Totemoff, it's the empty ledge where he used to hunt seals. For Gail Evanoff, it's the ominous oddities — herring with lesions, a worm-infested salmon — that make her doubt the waters she once trusted to sustain her.

The residents of this Aleut village say they don't need scientific studies or economic models to know that Prince William Sound still suffers from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

They keep their own watch, and for them the greatest losses are impossible to measure.

"Everything's just wrong since the oil spill," villager Mary Kompkoff said. "I was brought up eating food off the land and water, and we never thought twice about things when we ate them. Now, I'm thinking."

Chenega Bay's 70 residents are among 14,000 Alaska Natives, commercial fishermen and others suing Exxon Corp. for up to $16.5 billion in the wake of the Exxon Valdez.

It's been five years since the biggest oil spill in U.S. history smeared 11 million gallons of North Slope crude across Alaska's wild southern coast. Now, the biggest environmental lawsuit in U.S. history is taking stock of the disaster's economic and ecological impacts.

The trial is in its third month and far from done. But already it is clear to Chenega Bay residents that some costs can never be tallied.

"This is our lifestyle, our culture," John Totemoff said, standing on his small fishing boat, just in from an early morning trip that netted 16 salmon for his family's use next winter. "How could I put a price tag on this?"

He's not the first to ask. Lawsuits started piling up against Exxon just four days after the Exxon Valdez tanker struck Bligh Reef on March 24, 1989.

Two weeks into the spill, Exxon took out full-page newspaper ads, promising to "meet our obligations to all those who have suffered damage from the spill."

That broad promise soon required qualification. As the oil spread, ultimately fouling 1,500 miles of coastline, the spill's economic repercussions reached even further across Alaska.

There were some winners, such as the fishermen "spillionaires" who chartered out their boats to Exxon during the $2 billion cleanup.

But there also were many victims — from the coastal fishermen who claimed they were ruined by lost fishing seasons, to the homesteader far inland who grumbled that his moose-hunting suffered because of cleanup-related traffic on the Glenn Highway.

Many plaintiffs were dismissed in March, when U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland in Anchorage ruled that onshore businesses had no legal claims if they hadn't suffered direct physical damage from the oil.

Attorneys for 10,000 commercial fishermen and 4,000 Alaska Natives have been arguing their case before a federal jury in Anchorage since May 9, seeking more than $1 billion in actual damages and up to $15 billion in punitive damages from Exxon and tanker Capt. Joseph Hazelwood.

A long way away in a state courtroom, attorneys for six coastal towns and six Alaska Native corporations are seeking $100 million in a trial that began July 5.

Exxon lost the first phase of the federal trial in June, when jurors decided that recklessness on the part of Exxon and Hazelwood led to the spill. The plaintiffs had argued that Hazelwood was drunk the night of the spill and that Exxon had known about his drinking for years.

Next, the jury considered claims by commercial fishermen that not only did the spill ruin salmon and herring harvests by disrupting Prince William Sound's ecological balance, it depressed prices for fish caught by tainting the reputation of Alaska salmon.

Exxon argued that the ecological damage was not as severe as the plaintiffs claimed, and that world market conditions and competition from farmed salmon were to blame for falling fish prices.

Most important to fishermen, runs of pink salmon returning to Prince William Sound have plummeted the last two summers, after strong showings in 1990 and 1991. Likewise, springtime herring harvests, strong in 1991 and 1992, were cut short this year and last year when too few fish showed up. Many herring had organ damage and lesions.

But Exxon's experts say blaming all the sound's problems on a spill that happened five years ago is overly simplistic.

They also contend that Exxon's cleanup efforts, combined with winter storms, have scoured nearly all the oil from Prince William Sound beaches.

Soon, the jury will face the greatest imponderable yet: How do you punish, if you punish at all, one of the world's largest corporations, a company with sales of $111 billion and profits of $5.3 billion last year?

Exxon points to its efforts after the spill — the $2 billion it spent on cleanup, the $900 million settlement it reached with state and federal agencies to compensate for damage to natural resources, the $300 million in damages it paid voluntarily to fishermen and others.

"We don't need any punishment," said Exxon attorney James Neal. "I think we've been punished enough."

In Chenega Bay, Mary Kompkoff had another view.

"No money in the world will change what Exxon did to us," she said. "No money in the world will ever make it the same."

Emmy nominations carry sting for big-name stars who lose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even 343 Emmy nominations weren't enough to keep some of TV's biggest names and top shows from coming out losers.

"Home Improvement" star Patricia Richardson said her delight at being nominated for best actress Thursday was tempered by star Tim Allen's exclusion. Allen was ineligible because he missed the application deadline.

"I know that Tim is going to be disappointed and sad, but I also know that he's generous enough and sweet and he's been my champion," Richardson said. "So he's going to feel some partial responsibility for me being able to get this."

"Let's face it, most of what I do on the show is react to him anyway."

Stars can't always shake their discontent by the September awards show. Last year, Roseanne didn't show up to receive her best comedy actress award after expressing annoyance that her series "Roseanne" wasn't nominated.

"Roseanne" also missed out on a nomination this year, although its star was nominated again for best actress. Also nominated were costars John Goodman, Laurie Metcalf and Sara Gilbert.

Completely overlooked was "Grace Under Fire," a new sitcom that has drawn high ratings and high praise for star Brett Butler, who had seemed a likely nominee.

Thursday's champion was producer Steven Bochco's "NYPD Blue," which grabbed a series record 26 Emmy nominations, including bids for best drama and for seven cast members.

"It was just amazing," Bochco said Thursday from his Los Angeles home. His "Hill Street Blues" previously had the most bids for a series in one season, 21. A miniseries, "Roots," holds the all-time record with 37 nominations.

But joy won't reign on all sets.

Shelley Fabares called it "moving and exciting" to be nominated as best supporting actress for "Coach." But there was a catch: the series and costar Craig T. Nelson, who has a best comedy actor trophy for "Coach,' were both overlooked.

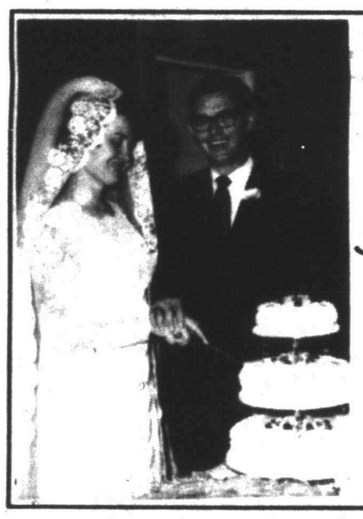
"The only thing that was horrible in this was that Craig and the show wasn't nominated," Fabares said.

Jerry Van Dyke, also nominated for his role on "Coach," shared Fabares' reaction.

"The show has never been nominated. I certainly think (Nelson) should have been nominated and also the show," he said. "I feel kind of bad about that. But I'm thrilled about Shelley."

CBS earned 91 nominations for the 46th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, followed by ABC with 73 and NBC with 66. HBO, which startled the broadcast networks last year with 55 bids, received 34 this year. PBS had 25.

Voting is done by Academy of Television Arts & Sciences panels of directors, actors and writers. The awards ceremony will be broadcast Sept. 11 by ABC from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.



Happy 25th Anniversary Betty & Derwin Thompson

Love, Your Daughters

Former thrift owner wins less time in prison

DALLAS (AP) — The former owner of Sunbelt Savings Association has won a 10-year reduction off his 15-year prison sentence for bank fraud.

Edwin T. McBirney III has served 14 months' imprisonment. With the reduction, he could be paroled early next year, said his attorney, Charles Blau.

The reasons McBirney sought the reduction are contained in a sealed motion.

McBirney has admitted to stealing at least $7.5 million from Sunbelt and the defunct Western Savings Association. He testified as a prosecution witness against former Western owner, Jarrett E. Woods Jr., who was convicted on bank fraud charges and is serving a 27-year prison term.

Blau said his client could become eligible for parole in January 1995. A court hearing will be required to determine whether McBirney will be released after serving either a third of his five-year sentence or two-thirds of that time, Blau said.

A jury in Los Angeles recommended the death penalty in 1971 for Charles Manson and three female followers for the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders. The sentences were eventually commuted.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m., call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Genealogy meeting; county library; election of officers and visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

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

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Salad Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m., games follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Homebuilders say where affordable homes are built

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for an affordable home? The National Association of Home Builders has some suggestions.

Try the Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton, N.J., area in the Northeast, it says. Or Kokomo, Ind., in the Midwest. Brazoria, Texas, in the South, perhaps. Or Denver in the West. Those markets topped the association's Housing Opportunity Index by region in the first quarter.

But avoid San Francisco, the least affordable market in the nation. And New York in the Northeast, Chicago in the Midwest and El Paso, Texas, in the South. Those areas were at the bottom of the regional affordability lists.

Brazoria, with 95.3 percent of the homes in reach of a median-income household, and Beaumont, with 90.5 percent, were the most affordable Texas markets, and among the most affordable in the country. El Paso, with only 59.3 percent of its homes affordable to its relatively low-income population, was the least affordable in Texas and among the least affordable in the nation.

The Vineland area of southern New Jersey was found to be the most affordable market in the nation, according to the index released Thursday. The index was based on a 174-market survey covering 330,000 sales of new and previously owned homes.

Generally, the survey found affordability good in most areas of the nation because of relatively low mortgage rates.

While fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages rose to an average 7.56 percent in the first quarter, from 7.27 percent in the previous three months, they remained well below the double-digit figures experienced during most of the 1980s.

"Although there are many places where affording a home is out of reach for many families, the low mortgage interest rates that we have been enjoying for nearly a year make housing more affordable everywhere," said Tommy Thompson, president of the home builders group.

Regional trends remained steady, with the most affordable markets found primarily in the Midwest and in the South, and the least affordable ones mostly in the West, particularly California, and the Northeast.

The Midwest had 15 areas among the 25 most affordable. Four more were in the South and seven, including two that were tied for 25th place, were in the Northeast.

The West had 19 areas among the least affordable, including 17 in California. Five others were found in the Northeast and one was in the South.

The Housing Opportunity Index measures the ability of a typical family to purchase a home in its own market by comparing median family income with median home price. The median means that half of the families earned more and half earned less, or that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

The median income nationally was $39,900 in the first quarter and the median home price was $112,000.

In Vineland, the median income was $38,400 and the median home price was $74,000. According to the mortgage underwriting standards used for calculating the index, at the prevailing interest rate of 6.91 percent, a family could afford to purchase a home costing 3.6 times its annual income, or $138,240.

The survey found 95.6 percent of the homes sold in Vineland during the first quarter were priced at or below $138,240.

"Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton is an area of relatively low housing prices and relatively high income and that's why it topped the list of most affordable housing markets," Thompson, an Owensboro, Ky., builder, said.

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E.W. Clark built 32nd Street home in 1908

(This is the sixth in a series of articles about local homes prepared by the Scurry County Historical Commission. The article was compiled by Mrs. B.J. (Lois) Bartels and Aline Parks from records belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bartels, "Historical Markers in Scurry County," a biographical sketch provided by Emogene Clark Short, newspaper articles and personal interviews.)

The name of E.W. Clark is sure to be included in lists of pioneer Scurry County residents. As a rancher and businessman, he left his mark on the development of Texas, and the house he built at 2306 32nd Street in Snyder in 1908 is a visible reminder of the time he spent in the Scurry County area.

Mr. Clark was born in Denton County in 1860, the son of William and Holland Carrington Clark. His parents died when he was still very young and their deaths coupled with the unsettled life of the times limited his attendance at schools so he was largely self-educated. As a young man, he drove cattle on the Chisum Trail and became foreman on the Chisum Ranch near Roswell, N.M. Returning to Texas, he began trading in cattle, partly with funds he had earned as a ranch hand, and became known as a shrewd trader. In 1901, he went into partnership with W.E. Connell of Fort Worth and John Scharbauer of Midland to buy the vast OS Ranch in southeast Garza County. After Mr. Clark and Mr. Scharbauer sold their interests to Mr. Connell, Mr. Clark bought a ranch in Kent County and at one time operated on more than 10,000 acres in Kent and Scurry counties.

Mr. Clark married Lillian McCormick on Dec. 29, 1895, in Texarkana. They became the parents of two daughers, Mona and Emogene. The Clarks were what was described as "Socially inclined," and the two-story house they built in Snyder was well suited to entertaining. One can easly imagine a gracious hostess in a sweeping party frock welcoming guests in the entrance hall inside the front door. Also on the first floor are a spacious parlor with a fireplace, a dining room, with a built-in-buffet, the kitchen and a small room used as a sitting room as well as a bath under the stairs. Upstairs there were originally five bedrooms. One of the bedrooms has been made into a bath. The second-floor landing can be used as a sitting room. The rooms all have 12-foot ceilings, oak woodwork and solid brass hardware.

A windmill off the southwest corner of the house provided water for the house before city water was available. About 200 feet south of the house was a carriage house built on two levels. The upper story, which was level with the ground, was for the carriages and there were lofts for hay and feed. The stalls for the horses were below and dug out of an embankment. The carriage house was destroyed by fire in the 1950s.

The house occupies most of Block 11 of the Westside Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. Records show that this was part of a section of land granted by the State of Texas to the Houston and Great Northern Railway in 1866 when the state gave one section of land to the railroads for each mile of track constructed and put into use. B. Blankenship and A.C. Wilmeth were the first purchasers of the land, paying $800 for it in 1890. In 1898 the land was sold to Edward Thomas Pruitt for $550. Mr. Pruitt declared bankruptcy and in October, 1906, Mr. Clark and F.J. Grayum, founder of Snyder's first drug store, bought the land. (Mr. and Mrs. Grayum built the yellow brick house east of the Clarks at 2300 32nd Street in 1909.) The sale took place on the Scurry County courthhouse steps and they paid $4,260 in cash. Mr. Clark acquired sole ownership of Block 11 in 1908. He sold part of the block west of his house to W.B. Stanfield, who built a home there in 1910. That house is also a Snyder landmark.

The Clarks sold their house to W.I. Scrivner in 1911 for $13,500. The Snyder Signal noted that there were farewell parties for Mrs. Clark as the family was preparing to move to Forth Worth. At later times there were news articles in the Signal about the Snyder friends who had visited the Clarks on the OS Ranch and about Mr. Clark's business dealings in the area. Also in 1911 Mr. Clark and W.A. Fuller purchased the "light plant" built in 1909 to provide Snyer's first commercial lighting. They sold it to E.F. Renken in 1915 and it went through other owners until it was purchased by Texas Electric Service Company in 1926.

James R. Welch became the owner of the Clark house in 1911, paying Mr. Scrivner $10,000 for it. In 1917, he sold it to M.C. Robinson for $7,000. C.H. Ferguson bought it for $6,500 in 1926 and he sold it in that same year to another of Snyder's early-day businessmen, O.P. Thrane. Mr. Thrane came to Snyder in 1903 and worked on the Fuller Ranch until Snyder National Bank was organized in 1905 by W.A. Fuller. His wife, Kate Webb Nelson, was the daughter of J.C. and Katherine Webb who brought their family to Scurry County in 1876. The Webbs hauled lumber from Fort Worth in ox-drawn carts to build the first frame residence in Snyder on what is now the courthhouse square Mr. Thrane remained with the bank until 1936 when he became business manager for McMurry College in Abilene. He later became the school's vice-president and executive vice-president. After his death in 1951, Mrs. Thrane established a scholarship fund at McMurry in his memory.



CLARK HOUSE — A full crew of workmen was busy on the Clark house at 2306 32nd Street when this photograph was taken. The house has a full basement where the present owner, B.J. Bartels, has his woodworking shop, and space for additional rooms in the third story which has never been finished. Even though the house has had a series of owners since it was built in 1908, the exterior has remained unchanged and many of its original distinguishing features remain inside. (Photograph courtesy Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Bartels)

The house built by Mr. Clark is best known locally as the Curnutte house because it was owned by the R.H. Curnutte family from 1930 to 1962. Mr. and Mrs Curnutte came to Snyder in 1901 just after he received his law degree from the University of Texas. They left Snyder while Mr. Curnutte assisted in the organization of seven West Texas counties on the Plains which were just settling up, returning about 1906. Mr. Curnutte opened a law practice and became associated with Snyder's First National Bank as well as other businesses. At one time he and Cullen Higgins had their law offices on the second floor of the First National Bank building on the northwest corner of the courthouse square where Dr. Jack Nesbit now has his offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Curnutte were active in the Methodist Church and in civic affairs. Their oldest daughter, Lois Curnutte Yeaman, who was born in 1902, remembers learning passages from Shakespeare before she started to school because her mother recited them as she did her housework and prepared for programs of the Altrurian Club at the same time. Mr. Curnutte served as county judge in 1933-34. He had been elected to a second term without opposition but died in December of 1934 before he took ofice again.

Mrs. Curnutte lived in the house until about 1959 when she moved to California. The house was leased to a friend, Elizabeth Connell, and her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Ray Courtney, lived there. Mrs Connell bought the house in 1962 and sold it to Arnold Wallace in 1973. Kenneth Lynch purchased the property from Mr. Wallace that year and at Christmas the house was opened for the holiday Tour of Homes sponsored by the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Lois Bartels and her mother, Mrs. Erdie Wissinger, who was visiting from Pennsylvania, were among those taking the tour. She told Lois she would move to Texas if she and her husband would buy the house and let her have the bedroom that opens onto the second-floor balcony. The Bartels did buy the house In January of 1974 and Mrs. Bartels' mother did claim that coveted bedroom for her own from April, 1974, until her death in 1978.

The exterior of the house remains virtually the same as when it was new. Even the yard fence is original. Mr. Lynch added a carport and driveway on the north side of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Bartels bought from Mrs. Curnutte a lot directly south of the house where they sometimes hold family picnics and can view the fireworks in Towle Park on July 4. An interesting contrast to the Clark, Grayum and Stanfield houses is the earth-sheltered home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sizemore built to the south, digging into the bank there something like Mr. Clark did for the lower level of his carriage house.

The Clark house was awarded a Historical Building Medallion and became a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark in 1964. The interpretative plate may be seen on the north of the house.

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Area churches plan 'ole tyme' revival

Four small area churches are combining their efforts for an "ole tyme" county-wide revival Monday through Saturday.

Participating are United Methodist churches in Ira, Fluvanna, Union and Hermleigh. The revival will be held at Ira United Methodist on Monday with Ken Northcutt as guest speaker; at Fluvanna United Methodist on Tuesday with Robert Green as speaker; at Union United Methodist on Thursday with Hadley Edwards as speaker; and at Hermleigh United Methodist on Friday, with Scott Wright as speaker.

Services each evening will begin at 7 o'clock.

On Saturday, the churches will sponsor an outdoor pot luck dinner beginning at 6 o'clock at the park behind the Senior Citizens Center here.

All Scurry County and area citizens are invited to attend the services and supper.

Northcutt was born and reared in Colorado City. Following high school, he went to Baylor University on an athletic scholarship. While there, he had some desire to pursue a religious field. However, after graduation from the university, he was sent to Vietnam, where he spent two tours of duty. During that time and over the following 17 years, Northcutt went through what he terms the "twenty year war."

He fought, he says, "for the right to sin" and commenced a path of destruction consisting of divorces, drinking, drugs and jails. He attempted suicide.

After 20 years, he met his wife Sue, "who brought me back to the Lord," Northcutt said. He was called to preach and received his first churches in June of this year.

The Rev. Green was reared on a farm east of Floydada. He studied industrial arts at West Texas State College and graduated in 1960. He taught industrial arts at Sunnett High School near Borger for 14 years before being called to the ministry.

He graduated from Perkins School of Theology in Dallas and was appointed to Lakeview UMC in Dalhart where he served for four years. He was appointed to Grace UMC in Abilene in 1984 and came to Post as pastor of the First UMC a year ago.

Edwards is a native of Fulton, Mo. and a graduate of Central Methodist Collge in Fayette. While in college, he pastored St. Paul UMC and Lewis Chapel UMC in Glasgow from 1979-81.

He entered seminary in Perkins School of Theollgy in Dallas and was appointed as pastor of the Hollowell UMC Church in Midland. In 1986, he completed requirement's for his master's degree and Perkins School of Theology, SMU, conferred upon him a Master of Divinity degree.

Hadley is an ordained elder in full connection in the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. In Oct. 1990, he was appointed to serve as pastor of the Mackey Chapel UMC in Odessa.

He is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce board and vice president of the conventions and visitors bureau. In addition, he is involved in numerous social programs with children and seniors.

Wright was born in Wheeler. He graduated from Texas Tech University.

He began his ministry by serving as an intern for two years at the Wesley Foundation in Lubbock. For three years, he was youth minister at Lakeridge UMC in Lubbock.

At present, he is finishing his master of divinity studies at Asbury Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky.

Politics and leaks plague hearings into Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Whitewater hearings looming, high-level Clinton appointees prepared for the glare of the national spotlight and the White House fired off a letter to Congress complaining of leaks.

White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler said, "I'm confident we're going to get a fair hearing," but administration spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Republicans may try to turn next week's events into a political spectacle.

"If the past is prologue, I'm not sure that" a fair hearing is "going to happen," Myers said.

Republicans countered that they will evenhanded — but won't hesitate to ask difficult questions.

At the hearings, "you will see some very decent people who may have stepped over the line to protect the presidency," Rep. Jim Leach, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, said in an interview.

Cutler — who is likely to be one of the early witnesses when the House Banking Committee opens hearings Tuesday — sent a letter to Capitol Hill asking that a requested ethics investigation of Whitewater leaks be expanded.

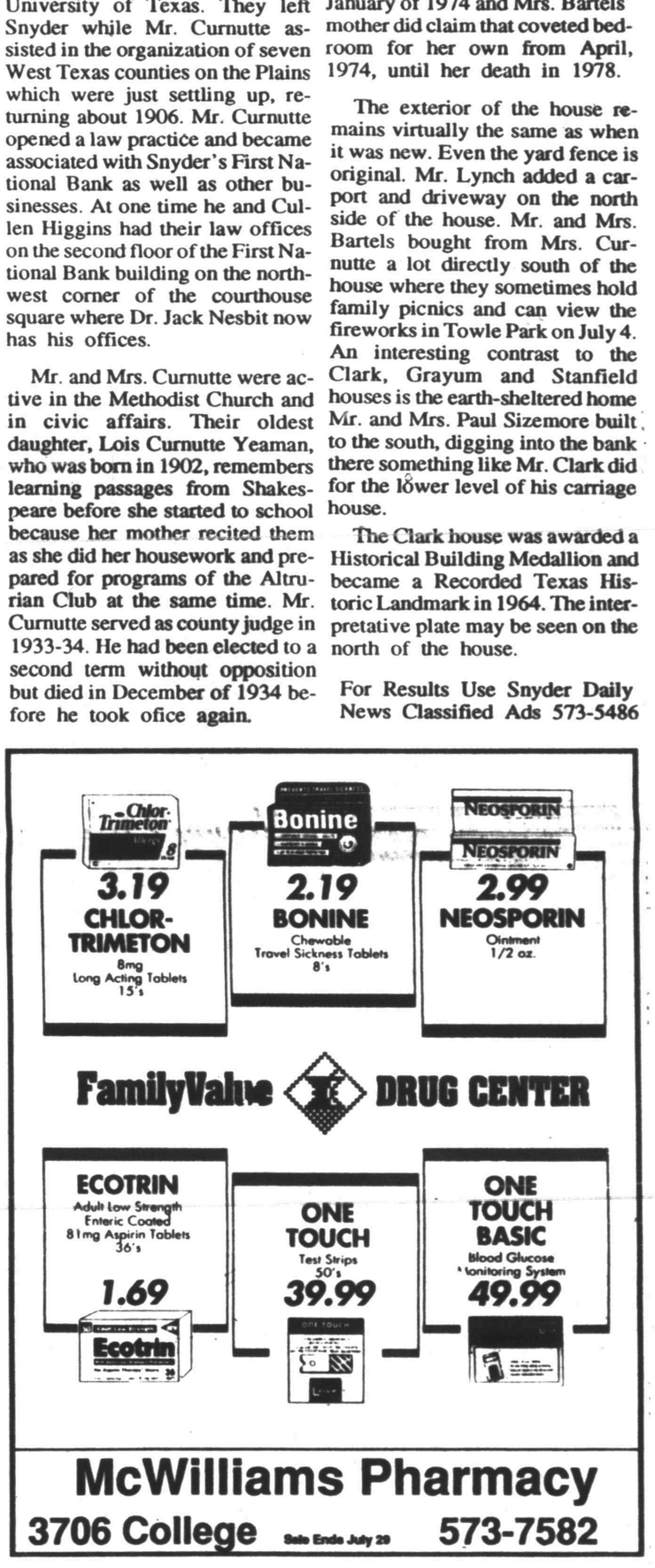
There had been Whitewater leaks earlier in the week, prompting a request for an ethics inquiry. In the latest instance, complained the White House, Newsweek magazine had information from a Whitewater deposition given by senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos.

As a Whitewater witness, Stephanopoulos would be asked to explain his conversations with federal regulators. One focus of his contacts: his unhappiness over the hiring of a Republican to handle civil cases arising out of the collapse of Madison Guaranty — the savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partner, James McDougal.

Cutler and former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum are expected to be two key witnesses in the hearings.

Nussbaum was briefed about the inquiries federal regulators were making into Madison Guaranty. He resigned amid the flap over contacts between the White House and the Treasury Department concerning Madison Guaranty.

It is Nussbaum's successor, Cutler, who was hired to come to the administration's rescue after the resignation.



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SDN Opinion Page

NASA must regain prowess lost

By Joseph Perkins

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The words still resonate 25 years later. I have never been prouder of my country that when Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon. Though I was only a boy on July 20, 1969, I remember vividly the flickering televised image of Armstrong and fellow astronaut Buzz Aldrin as they planted the American flag in the moon's powdery soil.

The historic Apollo 11 mission, and the eight moon landings that followed, were the zenith for America's space program. Nothing that the program has done since the end of the Apollo era has even remotely approached the magnitude of those missions.

Indeed, for much of the past two decades, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has desperately searched for a new mission that would focus the talents and energies of its scientists and engineers, while building both congressional and public support for its programs.

But NASA has fallen short of the mark. Consider its latest shuttle mission. The biggest news recently has been the births of baby Japanese red-bellied newts and baby Medakas, which, NASA informs us, are guppy-like fish. Sorry, but $250 million seems mighty pricey for an orbiting fish hatchery.

Moreover, not even midway through Columbia's 14-day mission, two of the four video recorders aboard the $1 billion Spacelab module (located in the shuttle's cargo bay) have malfunctioned. Such snafus have become all too common on NASA space missions.

The nation's space program really hasn't been the same since the Challenger disaster in 1986, when the space shuttle blew up shortly after liftoff, killing all seven of her crew members. Since then, it's been one expensive setback after another.

In 1989, it may be remembered, NASA launched the $1.5 billion Galileo spacecraft, which was to beam back data from Jupiter. The probe's main antenna failed to open, scrubbing two-thirds of its research mission.

In 1990, the $2 billion Hubble Space Telescope was launched into orbit. Not until the telescope was 370 miles above Earth did NASA scientists realize that its primary mirror was defective, resulting in blurry images. An 11-day, $629 million shuttle repair mission last November corrected most of the Hubble's problems.

Unfortunately, there was no such rescue for NASA's $1 billion Mars Observer. NASA lost contact with the craft last year after it had traveled 11 months and 450 million miles to the red planet.

It is this less-than-stellar track record that has done much to undermine support for NASA's proposed space station. Even supporters of the nation's space program wonder aloud if the government should gamble up to $43 billion on NASA's biggest big-science project ever, when the agency can't even get a research probe or space telescope to work properly.

Even more worrisome, NASA is bent on moving full speed ahead on the space station even though its construction and operation pose serious safety risks. NASA officials acknowledge a one-in-five chance that man-made space debris will smash through the space station's shield once it is in orbit. Over the space station's expected 10-year life span, there is a one-in-10 chance of a catastrophe that will result in the death of astronauts or the destruction of the station.

These odds are not especially troubling to NASA administrator Daniel S. Goldin. We will never be able to guarantee total safety, he said, in a recent interview. But no one expects total safety from NASA. We simply expect that if NASA puts astronauts on a space station, they will not face a one-in-10 chance of dying there.

The space station should be put on hold. In the meantime, NASA officials ought to examine how the agency did things 25 years ago. They can begin by figuring out how the agency managed, during the Apollo era, to send spacecraft into orbit with half the staff and a fifth of the money (in constant dollars) than comparable launches require today.

The nation's space program is at a crossroads. If it is to regain the high esteem it once enjoyed in the corridors of Congress, and in the minds of the American people, then NASA must prove itself, here and now, to be the can-do agency it was a quarter-century ago. Americans remain proud that their nation was first to put men on the moon. Let us hope that other momentous achievements lie ahead for the nation's space program.



Editorial Comment

Ross Perot and special interests

The Beaumont Enterprise

Let's see. Dallas billionaire Ross Perot says he despises the influence that special interests have on the federal government.

So, to demonstrate his righteous indignation, the Texan pledges to spend $1 million of his own money to help the Republican Party trash President Clinton's health care reform proposals in favor of his own version of health care reform.

Are we missing something here? Doesn't all this activity make Ross Perot a special interest? ...

Ross Perot must suffer from a serious iconoclastic streak. Perhaps he hates the president, no matter who it is. Maybe he just can't stand the thought of someone else holding all that power. ...

Whatever. Perot's use of his immense wealth has produced yet another curious irony from this peculiar politician. It is that he is so intent on proving his dislike for vested special interests that he's willing to invest significant portions of his own wealth to prove it.

That sure sounds like a special interest, don't you think?

And we've hardly mentioned Perot's thinly disguised personal aspirations.

Violence in sporting events

The Paris News

A man accidentally kicks a soccer ball into his own team's net, inadvertently scoring a goal for the opposing team. Just days later, he is shot to death by a fan in retaliation for his error.

A team enters the final game of the professional hockey association's championship round, but loses the game and, subsequently, the title. Less than four hours later, violence erupts throughout the team's home city.

It seems violence continues to go hand-in-hand with sporting events, and the tragic death of Columbian soccer player Andres Escobar, as well as the brutality of events in Vancouver after the Stanley Cup Finals, should send a wake-up call to all those who place sports on a pedestal.

From youth sports all the way up to the big leagues, players, coaches and fans need to constantly keep sports in perspective. Sports, for its dramatics, is simply entertainment, for those who watch as well as for those who play.

It's just a game.

RTC's supervision of Texas thrifts

The Austin American-Statesman

It appears that the Resolution Trust Corporation has been using a leaky bucket to bail out the capsizing savings and loan industry. Sen. John Kerry's relentless attacks on the RTC's dealings in Texas and his efforts to hold hearings about its dismal performance seem well-founded.

As a member of the Senate Banking Committee, Kerry, D-Mass., has repeatedly questioned why Congress is more interested in investigating the Whitewater affair than Texas bailouts.

The now defunct Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association cost taxpayers $60 million, but is the subject of two congressional hearings. At the same time, Congress has focused little attention on the RTC's dismal performance in regard to Texas thrifts. The agency has managed to recover only a nickel on the dollar in Texas, where the savings and loan debacle cost taxpayers $200 billion.

Obviously the answer to the question is that President Clinton's involvement in Whitewater — not the amount of money involved — makes the issue important. ...

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I feel sorry for my kids, and for all of everybody's kids, because they don't have anything in their lives which can compare to that awesome sense of wonder and discovery we all felt on that hot July night 25 years ago, when we huddled together on our couches and living room floors, and held our collective breaths as a couple of regular American guys stepped foot on the moon for the very first time.

The MOON!

It was a miracle almost beyond comprehension, and we were all there for its conception, when a balding old granddaddy left the White House, and a handsome, energetic, youthful man with thick beautiful hair and an elegant lovely young pregnant wife stood on the podium, took the oath of office as President of the United States and, standing hatless in below-freezing temperatures, made the incredible vow that we — WE, the American people — would put a man on the moon within ten years.

Incredible. Impossible!

Shoot, we couldn't even get a satellite successfully launched. The Russians were already laughing at us on that score.

The thing is, we weren't used to wonder. We didn't grow up with the likes of George Lucas and Stephen Spielberg and all their wowsome computer technology and fantastical space adventures and light sabers and jiminy-christmas kinda supersonic larger-than-life epics on the big screen, the Star Wars and the Jurassic Parks. We were still watching Superman in black-and-white, wearing a padded suit that was supposed to be muscles. What the heck did we know?

When NASA grew tired of shooting dogs and monkeys up in space and decide it was time to experiment with a real live human being, my entire elementary school crowded into the gymnasium and sat on the floor to watch a little teeny TV set at one end, so we could be a part of history. They shot him up. He came down. It was a big deal!

These guys, these fit and trim young pilots with their pretty wives and 2.3 children — they were our heroes. They risked their lives for no other reason than just to explore the unknown! We knew their names and personalities. When they went up on a mission, and something went wrong, the whole country gathered before the television to pray and hold our breaths until we could get them on solid ground again. When a fire took the lives of three of our favorite astronauts in a training exercise, we all grieved.

They died for us, you see. They died in the pursuit of knowledge, so we could know more. We appreciated their sacrifice, because we were so hungry to learn.

Back then, we didn't think we knew it all. We didn't think we knew anything. Space was the vast unknown, the last frontier, the great unexplored abyss. That bottomless well of sugar-frosted black velvet mesmerized us. The entire planet earth had been mapped by then. Space alone was the last horizonless sea.

On that unforgettable night, I wasn't a kid anymore. I was getting ready to leave for college at the time, dating this big tall Aggie. This was a Saturday night, a date night, only we didn't go out.

That's right! We actually turned down the chance to go park the car somewhere and neck, just so we could sit in the living room with my mom and dad and watch TV.

I don't know how to make kids understand.

Star Wars, see, that's just a movie. It's not real. They do it with little models and computer graphics and double-back-flip technology. Tune in to Entertainment Tonight sometime and they'll show you how.

But this was REAL! See, nobody had ever done anything like this before in all the history of mankind, so therefore, nobody really knew if it was going to work or not! When Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong left the relative security of the space capsule in their itty-bitty landing craft and headed for the moon's surface, nobody knew what was going to happen. They could crash land. They could get stranded. Then what?

They'd have to be left behind, that's what.

We couldn't bear it. We had to watch.

Besides, nobody knew what the moon really was. It looked like a big rock, all right, but who knew what deadly microorganisms lurked in those caverns and crevices? Those astronauts couldn't even get near anybody on earth when they got back until they'd spent days and days in sterilized isolation. Who knew but what they might bring back some deadly virus that could wipe out the whole world's population.

Shoot, we didn't need Stephen King to conjure up tales of what-ifs. Our imaginations worked just fine without him.

It's so hard to explain. I guess you had to be there. And I'm so sorry that the next generation will never have that chance.

Unless, of course, they go ahead with plans to send a manned mission to Mars...

Letters to the Editor

Are we concerned?

Dear Editor:

The Snyder Park Club, Inc. is an organization formed to provide, maintain and promote a facility for self-help therapy groups. The main purpose of these groups is to help victims and families of mood- and mind-altering chemical addiction.

On Sunday, July 10, The Snyder Park Club hosted a meeting for the Northwest Texas Area of Alcoholics Anonymous Public Information Committee Chairman. The program was about what Alcoholics Anonymous can do to help with this prevelant community problem of alcohol abuse.

Invitations were sent to local entities that have to deal most often with this problem and its consequences (legal, medical, spiritual and financial). Of the 65 invitations sent, one religious leader attended the meeting. Two attorneys and one other religious leader expressed their inability to attend due to prior commitments.

We heard NOTHING from the other 61 professionals, agency workers or officials who profess "concern" about the impact of addiction in the community.

We of The Snyder Park Club, Inc. will be glad to set up another program this fall if enough of you folks get serious about this problem!

Sincerely,
Glen Chauncy
Board President
The Snyder Park Club, Inc.
P.O. Box 485,
Snyder, TX

Unskilled workers

Dear Editor:

To the unskilled precinct employees of Scurry County:

Some people don't appreciate you, but I would like to say a big THANK YOU to the unskilled motorgrader operators of Scurry County.

The only way to fight a majority of grass fires is with a fire guard. Without them, a lot of homes and property could have been and will be destroyed and the cost would be high to replace them.

Just ask any of the people whose property has been saved this way.

Now, if any of these complaining people have grass around their homes and it catches fire, I bet they would appreciate the help of the fire department and county precinct — uh, sorry, unskilled county precinct employees — and their equipment to help fight it; if hot, marshmallow time.

EMS, fire, police, sheriff's departments — watch it. You may be the next not-so-skilled employees.

Sincerely,
James Aaron
Fluvanna, TX

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Let's try it again!

Dear Editor:

I want to extend a big thanks to the young people and adults who came out and skated Saturday, June 25, at the Kiwanis Club Roller Blade Night in the coliseum. It may not have been a complete success dollar-wise, but it was a great, fun night with a good turnout for the first try. The coliseum floor is a perfect skating surface and quite large, even with part of it being used for seating and concessions.

The response from the kids and adults alike was so encouraging we have decided to do it again! The date is set for August 13, 6-9 p.m. for all ages. The older kids did not come out previously, so the time for both age groups are being combined. Only the floor will be open for seating and skating, in order to save money.

If this attempt covers the expenses, this type of event will continue as long as enough people come out to enjoy the activity. This not only gives the community occasional fun and healthy entertainment, it also keeps the coliseum rented and operating like it was built to do.

We wish to extend thanks to Snyder Daily News, KSNY Radio and Snyder Cablevision for getting the word out for the Kiwanis Club for the first event. Thank you also needs to be given to David Holt for extra ice, Mac Humphrey for the cups, the local merchants for letting us put our posters in their windows, and last, but it should be first, THANKS to Lloyd Cummings for copying tapes for the music and Jeff Corkran for letting us use some of his sounds!

Come out, young and old, put on those roller blades or skates and let's feel the wind on our faces and have a blast.

Polly Wadleigh Echols
Vice-president
Noon Kiwanis Club

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Lynda Patterson, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert E. and Glenda Glasscock, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc. and Jerry D. Pechacek, three 1994 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Joe M. and Vera Pruitt, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ford Motor Credit Corporation and Tom Kerr, 1994 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Associates Leasing Inc., two 1994 Chevrolet pickups from Keys Motors Company.

Ryan D. Byrd, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bob Hand, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Brooks E. Wallis, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kyle Short, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

GMAC, CGDRACS, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kevin Holt, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jonathan Leuck, 1994 Chevrolet stationwagon from Big Country Chevrolet.

Delfino and Maryann Hill, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Billy K. Evans, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ted A. Kinsey, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

L.R. French Jr., 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Williams S. Johnson and Kenneth Blackwell, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Neil and Mary Rinehart, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Michael L. Boatwright, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Daniel Joslyn and O.A. Loya, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Van Gaskins, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jerry Thompson, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage License

Jimmie Lee Powell and Rebecca Ann Gregory, both of Snyder.

Jason Parker Summers of Loraine and Debra Kay Schwarz of Snyder.

Clinton Leon Siddons of Granbury and Kristi Gaye Head of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Ronnie E. Baldock and Sandra Lynn Baldock, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Joan Brake, et al, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Debbi Hanks to Donald J. and Kathy L. Patten, a tract out of the northwest one quarter of Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Walter Lynn Guynes, Ginger Lou English, Curtis Lee Guynes and Charles Lewis Guynes to Walter Guynes, all of Lots 14 and 15 in Block 1 of the Glenn Huffman Subdivision.

G.L. Autrey Jr. and Frances Autry to Jimmie Ann Yielding, all of Lot 1 in Block 3 of the A.D. Dodson Addition.

James B. Lewis Jr. and Marlene Lewis to Anna M. Rangel, the north 85 feet of the east 97 feet of Lot 1 in Block 37 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Thomas G. and Holly J. Riles Sarefield, all of Lot 23 in Block 1 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

William H. and Gelene Blagg to Charlie L. and Linda K. Boaz, all of Lot 39 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Steven K. and Chanda J. Justice to Gayle Fredrick and Virginia Swift Lomax, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 7 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Verla Louise Holmes to Darrell Reagan Holmes, all of the west 80 feet of Lot 5 in Block 4 Correction of the Bassridge Addition.

Primrose Operating Co. to Charles W. and Denetriece C. Wilson, all of Lot 3 in Block 45 of the Baze and Dodson Replat of Block 45 and 47 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Wayne Eubank, individually and as trustee of Wayne Eubank Trust and as independent executor of the estate of Faye Eubank, to Larry Richards, a tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 120 in Block 97, H&TC survey.

Jeffery R. and Opal E. Poland to Steven H. and Mary I. Olsen, all of Lot 2 in Block 10 of the Park Place Addition.

Ray Lee Whatley to Thula Mae Whatley, the south 150 feet of the north 277 feet of the J.M. Boothe Homesite in the Bootheland West Addition.

James and Keitha Brown to Helen Ann McCabe, all of the north 15 feet of Lot 28 and the south 56 feet of Lot 27 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

H.D. and Linda Burns to Robert and Laura Reeves, all of Lot 2 in Block F of the Towle Place Addition.

Gary C. and Margaret J. Sharp and John C. and Patricia Jones to Orba H. Wilkinson, all of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 19 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Astronaut remembers medical testing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Astronaut-to-be John Glenn's memories of his 1959 trip to Albuquerque chiefly involve being poked and prodded.

In a pueblo-style building in southeast Albuquerque, a group of Lovelace Clinic aviation medicine experts put Glenn and 31 other military astronaut candidates through a week of medical tests that have become legendary in the history of the U.S. space program.

For Glenn and the others, it wasn't fun.

From barium enemas to sperm counts, Lovelace physicians probed every conceivable parameter of the human body.

Thirty-two years after Glenn made history by being the first American to orbit the Earth, and 25 years after Neil Armstrong capped that space history by walking on the moon, Glenn reflected on his experience and its rather discomforting start in Albuquerque.

"They went into every opening on the human body as far as they could possibly go in making their measurements," Glenn, now a U.S. senator from Ohio, recalled in a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C.

"I don't think anybody likes to get prodded and poked and probed by all the experts," Glenn said. "No matter if it's for a good purpose or not, it's not very pleasant."

Lovelace physician Tom Chiffelle, who supervised the laboratory tests, agreed the astronauts-to-be didn't exactly appreciate the doctors' investigations.

"One of them told me he felt like he'd been bored from front to rear," Chiffelle said.

Lovelace's role in those early years of the space program was a product of Lovelace president Randy Lovelace's position as a leader in U.S. aviation medicine.

Lovelace and the clinic's aviation doctors worked in the 1950s with test pilots for the Air Force and major aircraft manufacturers, said Donald Kilgore, one of the doctors who worked in the program.

Lovelace doctors worked with Chuck Yeager, the famed test pilot who broke the sound barrier, and Kilgore himself worked with the pilots who flew the top-secret U-2 spy planes high in the atmosphere.

Beyond that, said Kilgore, Randy Lovelace felt humans should not stop at flying planes high in the atmosphere.

"He felt that the future in aviation was in aerospace," Kilgore caid. "He understood that that was really an obligation that we had for the future."

So when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, created in October 1958, needed to establish a space medicine program quickly, it turned to Lovelace.

"At that time, going into space was such an unknown that you needed somebody like Randy to give everybody the confidence that they could really go ahead, and I think that's a role that he provided at the time," Glenn said.

Mercury astronaut candidates spent a week at Lovelace going through tests designed both to determine their health and to establish a baseline of information about their physiology to help understand changes that might be caused by the trip to space.

"They all had to be superbly healthy," said Kilgore.

The trip to space was fraught with uncertainty.

For example, Glenn recalled, no one knew for sure what effect the lack of gravity would have on the human eye. Would it change shape, changing the astronauts' vicion?

Would the inner ears' balance system go haywire, leaving the astronauts too disoriented and nauseous to function?

Kilgore describes Randy Lovelace as a visionary.

"He had a quality of vision that is rare in our culture," KKiggoe said.

For example, after the male Mercury astronauts came to Albuquerque, Lovelace also ran 13 female pilots through the same battery of tests, believing women also should be considered for the astronaut program.

"He thought he could swing the female astronaut thing," Kilgore said.

The women passed the tests with flying colors, Kilgore recalled. But NASA was not interested, and it would be another two decades before Sally Ride became the first U.S. woman to fly in space.

Soon after the Mercury astronauts passed through town, NASA formed its own medical group at Johnson Space Center outside Houston, but Randy Lovelace continued to play a role.

In April 1964, after serving as a medical consultant to NASA, Lovelace was chosen as NASA's director of space medicine, a post he held until his death in December 1965 in an airplane crash.

Little remains at Lovelace Health Systems' Albuquerque headquarters as a reminder of its role in making U.S. space history. The hospital and its local health care system are now owned by CIGNA HealthCare. Randy Lovelace's research organization is now the Lovelace Institutes, wholly separate from the CIGNA operation.

Chiffelle, who at 76 still works in the medical center laboratory, [illegible] of the old pueblo style building where the tests were conducted. It was torn down to make a new parking lot.

But in the bowels of the hospital, Joe Dohle, head of the electronics workshop, has set aside a piece of history.

Sitting against a wall near the workshop's front entrance is an old pulmonary function tester, a vertical canister with a hose attached that looks like an oversize shop-vac. Dohle explains how astronaut candidates breathed into the tube, filling a floating metal cylinder inside with air to measure the size of their lungs.

While there are few tangible relics left, Chiffelle and Kilgore and others say that even then they knew they were involved in something special.

"It was thrilling," said Kilgore. "We had a feeling that we were privileged to participate in something that was very significant and important."

Ex-serologist charged with perjury

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A former state police chemist accused of mishandling evidence and lying in dozens of criminal cases in West Virginia and Texas was indicted Friday on three counts of perjury.

The counts against Fred Zain, which charge him with lying about his education, testimony fees and an unperformed test, are the first after months of allegations against the former serologist.

The indictment handed up by the Marion County grand jury was part of an investigation into whether charges should be brought against Zain after the state Supreme Court said he fabricated or misrepresented evidence in at least 134 cases.

Former U.S. Attorney Michael Carey and Nancy Hill, special prosecutors in the case, said they could not comment on the indictment at the request of Circuit Judge Rodney Merrifield.

The indictment stemmed from the 1991 murder trial of Paul D. Walker, who was accused of killing two elderly women in their Boone County home. Walker pleaded guilty four days into the trial and was sentenced to life with eligibility for parole after 20 years.

Walker's brother, Teddy, earlier had been convicted in Boone County of two counts of first-degree murder and was sentenced to two life terms without parole plus 160 years.

Zain, who testified about hair samples, lied when he testified he had a minor degree in chemistry from West Virginia State College, the indictment said.

Substitute teaching class set at WTC

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College will offer training for substitute teachers beginning Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Geraldine Parker, retired public school principal, will be the instructor for the two-week course. Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. Aug. 16, 18, 23 and 29 in the Christian Student Center located directly behind the museum on the WTC campus.

Instruction will include child development principles, classroom management skills, lesson preparations and presentation, and leadership traits and personnel relations.

Individuals interested in substitute teaching are encouraged and invited to enroll in the course. The Snyder Independent School District fully supports this course and sees it as on opportunity for individuals to secure their success in the classroom.

Cost for the course is $25. The registration deadline is Aug. 11 and class space will be limited. For more information and registration, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

Lawmakers rap justice department for failing to get child support for American children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors have tracked down in the past two years only five of the millions of parents who move to another state to avoid paying their child support, lawmakers say.

Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., said the Justice Department has done little to prosecute parents who cross state lines to escape paying a total of $14 billion in support owed to 9 million children.

To get Attorney General Janet Reno's attention, the Senate voted 100-0 to adopt an amendment to the Justice Department's spending bill, telling Reno to immediately address shortcomings in enforcement of the law.

Shelby said the Justice Department has either prosecuted or filed charges against just five fathers since Congress voted in 1992 to make it a federal crime for parents to willfully avoid paying support to children who live out of state.

"It's a shame. It's shabby work by the Justice Department and it's unacceptable," he said at a Capitol press conference Thursday.

In a statement, the Justice Department said it takes the child support mandate seriously. "But without accompanying resources, United States attorneys must focus on the most egregious cases. The number of prosecutions also has been held down by the low number of state referrals, the newness of the mandate, and the difficulty of implementing any new federal responsibility."

Shelby said parents with legitimate cases are being turned away by federal law enforcement officials or are being referred back to state child-support agencies.

Those agencies, according to congressional testimony Wednesday, are swamped with cases and only 19 percent of all families who request help are collecting any child support.

"Two years ago, we worked together to pass a law that sent a stern message to deadbeat parents: pay up or go to jail," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "Sadly, that message has not been delivered. Deadbeat parents continue to evade their responsibilities, and our kids do not get the resources they need to live and grow."

Birthdays in July fun set at center

Senior citizens born in July are invited to celebrate their birthdays at the Senior Center's birthday party Wednesday. The party will be held in the dining room starting at 10 a.m.

Dominoes will be the feature of the center's Game Day Monday. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Local Yokels will present a musical program in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Benny Benitez and his band will play for a country/western dance in the center Tuesday night. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. The Friday Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens can have their blood pressures checked each Friday morning. Testing begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 11 a.m.

Senior citizens give many hours of volunteer time to the center and the community each year. Senior citizens interested in becoming volunteers are invited to check with the center office about volunteer opportunities. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and senior citizens needing transportation to the building can make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035.

Bees plague singing star

LANCASTER (AP) — Country music singing star Janie Fricke was puzzled when she saw something dripping from the ceiling of her guest bedroom, and it turned out to be honey.

A look into the attic revealed the problem: thousands of bees.

David Lister, a professional "bee-buster" from Arlington, spent about two hours Wednesday evening vacuuming an estimated 40,000 bees from her attic and removing honeycombs that had grown to be 4 feet long and 3 feet wide.

Lancaster is a south Dallas suburb.

SNYDER
CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE



The weather's warming, the sun's shining and it's the perfect time to gather up those items taking up space in your garage, attic and basement, and sell them for cash at your garage sale.

Start Planning Your Garage Sale NOW!

Saturday, Aug. 6
Snyder Will Have A City-Wide Garage Sale

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE SPECIAL

- Garage Sale Ads published, Fri. Aug. 5 in The Snyder Daily News
- Use up to 30 words to describe your sale (additional words 15 cents each)
- Sale ads will be grouped by location
- Get 2 Garage Sale Signs
- Rain Insurance...if it rains, your garage sale ad will be reprinted FREE

Get All This For $5 Payment In Advance

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE AUGUST 6TH
-Plan Now
-Place Ad By 4 p.m., Aug. 3
-Have Vacation Money

The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave. 573-5486

Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



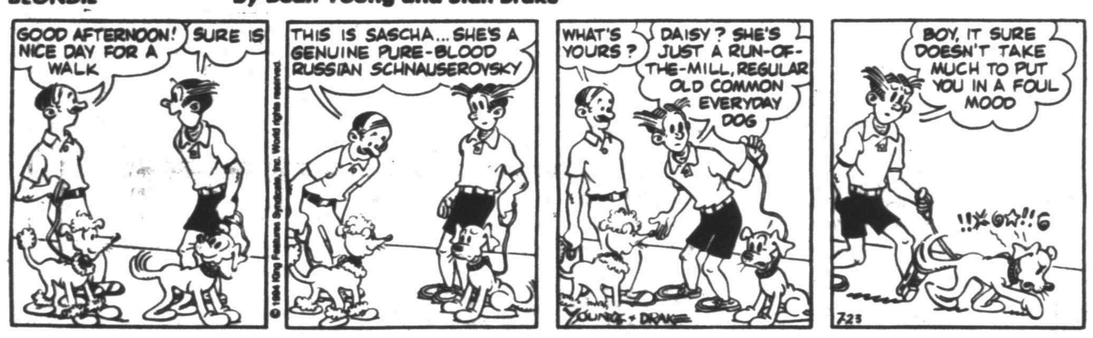
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Of sheep fiber
7 Sores
13 Hardly ever
14 Ravine
15 Attack
16 Substitute
17 Turn the page (abbr.)
18 Extinguish
20 Gravel ridge
21 Cincinnati team
23 Russian emperor
26 Female hog
27 Wedding item
31 Resort building
33 Dress fussily
34 Kate Nelligan movie
35 Having flaps for hearing
36 Part of shoe
37 Toll
40 Game played on horseback
41 Overpraise
44 Drug agcy.
47 Anger
48 Yellow ocher
51 Actress Gilda —
53 Stout
55 Incompetent
56 Corrupt
57 President — Ford
58 Affirmed

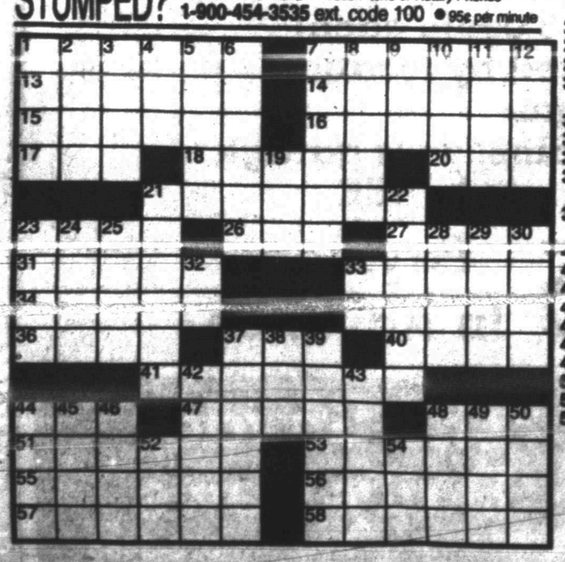
DOWN

1 Evening cloak
2 Kiln
3 Approximately (2 wds.)
4 Meadow
5 Omit from pronunciation
6 Stockings
7 Capital of Poland
8 Bay window
9 Large vase
10 Not functioning properly (sl.)
11 Changes color of
12 Painful
19 Playwright — Betti
21 Singer — Lee
22 Grate
23 Sonny's ex
24 Author Emile —
25 Solar disk
28 Of aircraft
29 Ship bottom
30 Opposite of ecto
32 Roman 51
33 Hebrew letter
37 Hairy
38 Guido's high note
39 Quick lunch place
43 Pang
44 Type of dance
45 European
46 Hebrew month
48 Uses a chair
49 Arrow poison
50 Grant use of
52 Knicks' org.
54 Range (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

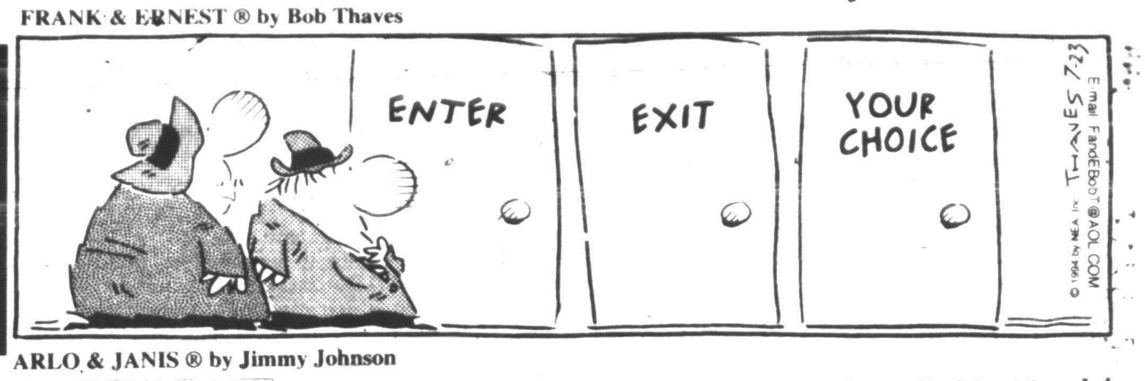
G	I	N		E	E	L	Y		E	B	R	O
E	R	A		M	A	U	I		P	A	I	R
L	A	M		I	T	B	E		O	R	L	E
S	N	E	L	L		E	L	A	P	S	E	S
			E	I	R		D	I	E			
P	A	R	T	O	O	K		M	E	R	I	T
E	R	O	S		I	R	E	S		E	R	E
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N	Y	M	P	H		S	A	P	I	E	N	S
			E	A	R		N	O	R			
P	A	L	A	D	I	N		P	E	T	E	R
E	R	I	N		C	U	S	P		E	Y	E
E	C	R	U		E	D	I	E		E	R	S
L	S	A	T		R	E	N	T		M	E	T

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BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



"Yeah, but can you sit on a vinyl car seat in July?"

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's a good actor — if he could only remember his lines..."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF WE CAN'T HAVE A SWIMMING POOL, WE CAN AT LEAST HAVE A POTHOLE!"

Clinton also wants Congress to pass GATT

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — And, by the way, President Clinton would like Congress to get that worldwide trade agreement ratified soon.

That's about the tone of the administration campaign for approval of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It's low-key, no echo of the intense drive for the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993. The White House wants GATT approval this year, and that may take a push later. But health care is the main event now.

Actually, later won't be long. Congress is scheduled to recess after Aug. 12 for its summer vacation, although there's talk of postponing it to act on health care. The lawmakers return after Labor Day, with only a month or so before adjournment.

GATT is broader than NAFTA, involving 123 nations; more complicated, running 22,000 pages, and longer in the making, seven years of bargaining. But it is not stirring the sort of controversy the other deal did.

There are disputes to be argued and settled, but they tend to the technical, over things like specific trade terms, subsidized farm exports and tariff offsets, without the political and sometimes dramatic punch of the NAFTA struggle.

Organized labor battled to beat NAFTA. On GATT, there's opposition among unions of textile and apparel workers, but no solid front. House Democratic leaders are backing GATT; two of them broke with Clinton to oppose NAFTA. Ross Perot's trade people don't like it, but he's not out front as when he was buying television time to argue that under NAFTA there'd be a giant sucking sound as U.S. jobs went south to low-wage Mexico.

AP analysis

Clinton told the National Governors Association on Tuesday that NAFTA is working superbly, with U.S. trade to Mexico growing more rapidly than with any other country, five-fold in automobile sales alone.

Now, Clinton said, he needs Congress to approve the GATT legislation this year. "It will create a half a million high wage jobs in America between now and the end of the century," the president said.

A majority of the governors already had endorsed the pact, extending and broadening the world trade agreement, reducing tariffs by about one-third, and creating a new World Trade Organization to enforce its terms.

Critics have said they would sacrifice American sovereignty, but Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, said that's not so. "I think we are as protected as you can be," he told the governors, moreso than under the prior GATT terms.

The president's trade talk was an aside in a health care speech. He's pushed periodically for GATT approval. Clinton and his six colleagues at the economic summit in Naples said they were determined to ratify GATT by Jan. 1 and other nations should do the same. While he was there, Clinton went jogging in a T shirt that read "GATT Now '94."

The GATT legislation has not yet been proposed. The White House expects to do that early in August, guided by preliminary decisions in the congressional committees that already are considering the agreement. It's done that way because once the bill to implement the accord has been formally proposed, it can't be altered or amended, by the administration or in the House or Senate. There has to be a vote to approve or reject, within 90 days.

That special procedure is called fast track. It is granted for trade deals because otherwise, negotiators would have to hedge every bargain pending an okay in Congress.

The most troublesome issue involves the cost of lower U.S. tariffs. Under congressional budget rules, there have to be cuts or taxes to offset an estimated $12 billion reduction in tariff revenues over the next five years.

There were suggestions that the rule be waived or altered to count the proceeds of increased exports under GATT, but the key senator on the case said thatwouldn't work, couldn't pass.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Finance Committee, prodded the White House to move more urgently on GATT, saying delay could breed opposition.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Gov. Richards, candidate Bush debate state school standards

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush each are demanding apologies as they argue over student performance.

Richards' re-election campaign said Bush had crossed the line by charging that academic standards are being lowered in an election-year ploy.

Bush said he is convinced he's right and Richards should apologize for "allowing already low standards to be lowered even further."

At issue are the criteria being used by state education officials to determine whether a school will be ranked as low-performing this year.

The low-performance ranking is based on results of Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, a statewide exam that evaluates students' abilities in reading, mathematics and writing.

The Texas Education Agency uses TAAS results to rank schools as exemplary, recognized, acceptable or low-performing. The latest rankings will be made public next month.

But this year, the education agency will use a different evaluation formula than it did last year, when more than 300 schools fell into the bottom category.

Last year, a school was labeled low-performing if fewer than 20 percent of its students passed all three sections of the TAAS test.

This year, schools will be considered low-performing if fewer than 25 percent of students pass each section of the exam. But each student isn't required to pass all three sections of the test to count toward the school's total, as was the case last year.

"The people of Texas are smart enough to know it's inexcusable to say that students who fail two-thirds of a test count toward a passing grade for their school," Bush said Thursday.

Richards' spokesman, Chuck McDonald, said the Republican was wrong.

"George W. Bush owes the students, teachers and parents of Texas an apology," McDonald said. He said Bush "denigrated real gains" made by students on the achievement tests.

In a recent speech to teachers, Bush said the changes in the evaluation formula were designed to bolster Richards' claims that her administration is improving Texas education.

"This year, TEA changed the rules and lowered the standards," Bush charged. "What other reason could there be for lowering the standards in an election year, except to improve the public image of the governor? Texas teachers and students have been made political pawns."

But the Richards campaign pointed to a report Thursday in the Austin American-Statesman, which found marked student improvement at most of the eight Austin schools ranked as low-performing in 1993.

Celia Martinez, principal of Austin's Metz Elementary School, said her students made great strides on this year's TAAS test. She and other educators said they were worried that such progress is being lost in the politicking.

Richards' campaign said the Austin schools' record illustrates what's happening across the state. McDonald accused Bush of not doing his homework.

"It is appalling that Mr. Bush would make charges of this magnitude — belittling real achievements and real progress by Texas students without checking the facts," McDonald said.

Texas shrimpers relate story of being kidnapped by bandits

CORPUS CHRISTI — Nicaraguan and U.S. flags fluttered atop four shrimping vessels as they anchored off a Caribbean fishing village called "Cape Thanks Be to God," a collection of bamboo huts with no electricity and no telephones.

In the next 100 hours, four Texan shrimp boat captains would be abducted and held for ransom in tiny huts and the town's Moravian church by Misquito Indians claiming they were jilted by the U.S. government.

They would be saved by the courage of villagers and rescued in a hail of machine gun fire.

"All that stuff seems like something Rambo would do," shrimp boat Capt. A.L. Brown said of the adventure. "I asked a friend, 'How come you didn't call Chuck Norris to come in and get us?' "

On July 2, Gulf King Seafood Co. captains Brown, 59, Timothy Pawley, 39, Ray Bressler, 45 and Charles Ives, 50, were kidnapped at gunpoint and held for $300,000 ransom, herded into bamboo huts and guarded round-the-clock by bandits claiming the U.S. owed them money for its involvement in the Nicaraguan war.

The rescue caught the shrimpers in a crossfire between bandits and Nicaraguan soldiers. Military bullets killed one rebel and injured another.

The shrimpers escaped injury, but as they celebrated their freedom, a brother of the slain rebel threatened their lives.

The saga ended for Brown early last week when his wife of 42 years, Mary Brown, greeted him at the Corpus Christi International Airport.

He shared his story with the Caller-Times:

Saturday, July 2: Kidnapped at gunpoint.

About 10 a.m., the captains climbed off their vessels and into a little boat and rowed through the shallow lagoon separating Cabo Gracias a Dios from the sea.

The Aransas Pass-based company is licensed by the Nicaraguan government to shrimp off the Atlantic coast for 35 days at a time. On this day, the men ventured where they really weren't allowed, but one captain had cut a deal with the residents. The locals wanted groceries and possibly jobs from the men; in return, they would grant the shrimpers permission to harvest the rich near-shore waters, which the government reserves for the Nicaraguans.

The shrimpers stepped ashore and asked how to get a cold beer — an impossibility in a village with no refrigerators. A villager took them to a small bamboo hut on stilts where they were served warm beers.

Two men dressed in grey military regalia with the insignia "BED" on their sleeves walked into the room, one from the front and one from the back. Two more entered. At first, Brown thought the men were harmless Nicaraguan soldiers. He offered them a beer. They refused.

"They were terrorist-looking," Brown said.

The leader wore green army fatigues, a soldier's cap and a backpack. A belt of ammunition crossed his chest.

"The commander looked like something you'd see in your worst nightmare. Rough looking, with a scar on his face," Brown said. "Looked like he'd just as soon kill you as look at you."

The bandits pointed guns at the shrimpers and demanded a long list of groceries, including 400 pounds each of rice, sugar and beans. The leader claimed 16 more arme militiamen waited outside.

The men left the hut to fetch the food from their ships, but the vessels were gone. Their Nicaraguan crewmen had embarked on a 4-hour trip south to Puerto Cabezas, where they told authorities that the shrimpers were in trouble.

Next, the bandits demanded money. The shrimpers forked over what U.S. dollars and Nicaraguan currency they had in their pockets. Then the bandits upped the ante, first to $6,000 and later to $300,000.

"They said the United States owed them money from the war," Brown said. The captors were later identified as the Anti-Sandinista Indian Militias, a Misquito Indian group opposed to the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas ran Nicaragua's government during the 1980s and still control the army and police.

The men considered fighting but thought again. Each captor carried machine guns, pistols and knives.

"That's like going to a hatchet fight without a hatchet," Brown said. The men spent an uncomfortable, mosquito-ridden night in a bamboo hut. Armed guards surrounded but did not hurt them.

"They were keeping us for trade material," Brown said. "They didn't want to rough up the goods."

Sunday, July 3: Villagers intervene.

About 150 villagers met for a discussion, and the rebel leader intervened.

His group had robbed the village for nearly four days, and the assemblage did not faze him.

"All his men were stationed with AK-47s, I think, and rocket-launcher things," Brown said.

Villagers pleaded with the bandits to not take the shrimpers into the jungle but to hold them in the town's tiny Moravian church. During the day, the shrimpers were allowed to walk through the village, as armed guards kept a watchful eye.

The captains saw no cars, bicycles or roads in the village. The men were without transportation, radios and telephones.

Sunday night, 10 villagers slept in the church to protect the men. Few villagers spoke English, but the men were comforted by their courage. Villagers brought the men meals of beans and rice.

"They were the kindest people," Brown said. "They told us that when push came to shove, they'd push."

The French explorer Robert Cavelier de La Salle was slain in 1687 by mutineers in what is now Texas.



Apollo astronaut remembers historic flight

SAN ANTONIO — Former astronaut Charles Duke Jr. wanted to be the first American to walk on the moon.

He came close: His voice linked the moon lander to Earth.

Now a New Braunfels businessman, Duke served as one of three capsule communicators (CAP-[illegible] Houston during Apollo 11's heroic lunar landing 25 years ago.

Requested by Mission Commander Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, to be a CAPCOM, Duke also had worked in that role on Apollo 10.

"I was very excited and honored to be selected because we all knew it was the first landing on the moon," said Duke, a driver of the second Moon Rover vehicle across the lunar surface on Apollo 16 in April 1972.

"I was the most qualified of the astronauts not in training for a mission at that time. I think the (Apollo 11) crew looked at me as an experienced person not in training," added Duke, who owns Charlie Duke Enterprises, an investment company, and works in a Christian lay ministry.

He had been among 19 men chosen by NASA as astronauts in April 1966.

"It was a rigorous process from September 1965 to April 1966. I was told 3,500 people applied and out of them, 350 probably were [illegible]

"When we reported in, we were objective. We were rookies and qualified folks were above us," the 58-year-old former astronaut added.

Leading into the Apollo 11 mission, three teams, each with a CAPCOM, worked eight-hour shifts "in the trench," as Duke called the front row of consoles in the Mission Control Room.

"I was on the team for the landing and that's the way we trained," Duke said. "While the crew was training in Florida, we committed the Gold Team to training for the landing."

However, the landing turned into a nail-biting, suspense-packed ordeal for Duke at the CAPCOM console and other personnel monitoring Apollo 11 from Houston.

Duke remembered saying: "Eagle, (this is) Houston. If you read, you're 'go' for powered descent (to the lunar surface). Over."

But suddenly, during the descent, a program alarm on the Lu[illegible] signaled a "Twelve-oh-two" (1202).

A 1202 was an "executive overflow on a fixed computer cycle that prioritized each job" on the lunar module, Duke said.

"The first job perhaps was the control of the vehicle (lunar module), then navigation and so on," he added.

"I was shocked when I heard a 1202," Duke admitted. "We had not seen it (1202) in simulation. We had trained on many computer overloads. We also ran all the tests of the software.

"Normally, a computer alarm was significant. In simulation, it always required abort or fly manually."

Duke said he was looking in a book for information on a 1202 when finally, officials agreed "it (1202) meant the vehicle still was in control and all systems were go," he remembered.

"Then the alarm went off again a 1201 this time just as I was listening to the debate about what to do," Duke said.

A 1201 was another type of "executive overflow."

Finally, Duke said: "Eagle, you're go for landing."

"Whether they responded to the call I gave was up to the crew (Armstrong and Lunar Module Pilot Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr.), which could obey or disobey and abort,' Duke added.

"They (Armstrong and Aldrin) had more display (information) on board and knew more about the workings of the spacecraft. It would be a lot easier being there seeing dust come up (from the lunar surface) than at Mission Control where we'd see numbers 1 seconds delayed."

Another problem was that the Eagle had little descent fuel remaining as the astronauts tried to find a suitable landing spot amid decreasing altitude and the possibility of crashing because the ascent engine couldn't be engaged in time, Duke recalled.

"I made a 30-second call (meaning only 30 seconds of fuel remained) and Neil still was flying over the surface.

"It's a trite phrase 'You could hear a pin drop' but it was dead silence (in Mission Control Room)," Duke said. "They were running out of gas.

"When Buzz said they made contact, I said: 'We copy you down, Eagle.' Still, there was dead silence. Then when Neil said, 'Houston, (Sea of) Tranquillity Base here. The Eagle has landed,' I said, 'Roger Tranquillity, we copy you on the ground. You've got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We're breathing again. Thanks a lot.'

"I've never experienced such suspense in my life," Duke said. Immediately after the landing a fresh team took over in the Mission Control Room.

Duke went home to sleep and later viewed the moonwalks on television.

"When I saw Neil step down on the surface I had pride in America, my friends and NASA," Duke said. "Everyone had that desire to say, 'Gosh, I wish I could have done it.'

"I was hoping to get to do it. Whether you're the first or the 10,000th person to do it, it's the experience that counts."

Book imagines what Jesus might say to Material Girl

By The Associated Press

Madonna? Let those without sin cast the first stone. Rush Limbaugh? He who mocks the poor shows contempt for their maker. David Letterman? Sorry, Johnny gets the 11:30 slot in the hereafter.

No, Jesus would not be tonguetied if he returned to sit down with some of the biggest celebrities of our age. In a gentle, humorous new book, "What Jesus Would Say ...," a minister at one of the nation's largest evangelical churches imagines some of those what-if meetings.

Forget about a wrathful Lord leaving bodies strewn in his path as he tramps through the vineyards of pop culture. The Jesus envisioned by the Rev. Lee Strobel takes a sympathetic look at some of the betes noires of conservative Christians — Madonna, Bart Simpson and President Clinton.

Strobel, a minister at Willow Creek Community Church in suburban Chicago, wants to show readers of the book to be released next month by Zondervan Publishing House that religion is more about love than condemnation.

"The public perception of God tends to be so judgment-oriented," Strobel said in an interview. "I think he does it through grace and love that helps our heart as opposed to slam-dunking people because they have messed up."

Take Madonna, whose capacity for self-promotion and mixing religious and sexual imagery knows few bounds.

If the Son of God walked into one of her "Girlie Shows," Strobel admits, "I think a lot of people think the first thing Jesus would do is to slap her face."

But Strobel believes Jesus would treat the Material Girl as he did the adulterous women at the well in the Gospel of John, offering her redemption and challenging those who are without sin to cast the first stone.

"Jesus was harshest on the religious leaders of the day because he saw such hypocrisy at throwing stones at other people," Strobel said.

On the political front, Strobel indicates Jesus would call Clinton to account for any infidelities and his stand in favor of legalized abortion. But he would also be pained by evangelicals who gloat over the administration's problems.

"Biblically, we're called as Christians to give honor to those in government. We should be praying for them," Strobel said.

Limbaugh — the mouth that roars and roars — would be told to put a sock in it when it comes to denigrating the poor, "femiNazis" or people with AIDS.

"He who mocks the poor shows contempt for their maker," Jesus, quoting from Proverbs, might remind Limbaugh.

100 calls per minute made to O.J. Simpson hotline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson set up a hot line — and Teri Thomas got burned.

Thomas received about 450 calls by mistake Thursday because her phone number in El Segundo is the same as the toll-free hot line number — minus the 800.

"Most of them hang up," she said. "Some of them say he's innocent. Some of them say, 'I wish you had committed suicide.' A lot of them say 'You're wasting taxpayers' money.' Some of them say they know who did it and to call them back."

The real hot line (1-800-322-3632) got up to 100 calls a minute in its first day of operation, according to Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro.

Simpson established the toll-free number and offered a $500,000 reward to obtain information on "the real killer or killers," according to his business attorney, LeRoy Taft.

The hot line provides options for callers who wish to offer information or evidence, experts who want to offer their services or well-wishers who just want to send a letter of support.

There had been an option for people seeking legal help from Shapiro, but it was removed because the state bar prohibits lawyers from soliciting business.

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THRIFTWAY

STATEMENT of CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK of SNYDER
Name of Bank City

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1994,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14270 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,247
Interest-bearing balances	0
Held-to-maturity securities	28,510
Available-for-sale securities	30,248
Federal funds sold	0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income: 28,662	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses: 455	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve: 0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	28,207
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	851
Other real estate owned	18
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	42
Other assets	1,374
Total assets	92,497

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	78,275
Noninterest-bearing: 10,697	
Interest-bearing: 67,578	
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Trading liabilities	0
Other borrowed money:	//////////
With original maturity of one year or less	0
With original maturity of more than one year	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	1,038
Total liabilities	79,313
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	10,047
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(663)
Total equity capital	13,184
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	92,497

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

I, JACK GORMAN
Name

SENIOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Title

of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature

7-21-94
Date