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WT-Int. Crude - $12.38

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Feb. 27-28, 1999
Vol. 50 No. 256
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Micaela Quiros

New directions...

Oil prices force career changes

By Joyce May
Staff Writer

For sale signs are sprinkled in yards up and down Snyder's streets. Small businesses, mom-and-pop operations, are shutting their doors. Coffee shop prophets are predicting entire families will pick up roots and move in search of work.

It's on a lot of people's mind: "Is Snyder going to dry up and blow away?"

In checkout lines at local businesses, neighbors talk about "the layoffs" and how many houses on their block are vacant.

In a land noted where "oil flows, cotton grows and the wind blows," what happens when the howling winds are all that remains in abundance?

For some, you just accept what you can't change and change what you can.



...Ivan Chaney's hard hat is among the first things packed as he prepares for his 800 mile trip to work.

For 38-year-old Donald Bennett, who was laid off from a drilling rig in April 1998, this meant leaving behind 20 years of roughnecking and going back to the books.

"There wasn't any work. The future in the oilfield is not certain. So, in June of 1998, I decided to go back to school."

A need for future security is what keeps him commuting to Sweetwater each day where he is attending Texas State Technical College and studying air conditioning technology.

"I'm getting older and I need security in my life. It's a whole different ball game for me these days."

And although the daily drive 30 minutes over and 30 minutes back may get tiresome at times, Bennett said it will be worth it.

"In the long run it will be. This year, going through school is going to be tough, but what I'm looking ahead to, the outcome of the whole situation, in the long run it will be well worth the struggling."

Bennett admitted he would miss the roughnecking.

"I miss it all," he said before quickly adding, "Well, the working seven days a week with a two to three hour commute, working 12 hours and getting paid for eight, I won't miss at all. But roughnecking, it's in your blood."

Ivan Chaney is another man who knows about "doing what you gotta do."

He is currently working a camp job in Houston for Rowan Drilling Companies Inc.

The job keeps him away from home, including his wife and two sons, ages 16 and 18, for two weeks at a time. The one week he is home never seems long enough.

He admits it's difficult.

"Yeah, it is. I'm gone two-thirds of the time. I work eight months out the year," Chaney said. "I'm missing out on my family. I'm missing out on a whole bunch of stuff."

Chaney has been working for the company since July of 1998, when oilfield work became scarce locally.

"The oilfield shut down around here. I wish I didn't have to go down there, but there ain't nothing here."

Asked if he could foresee a time when he would not have to go so far, and be gone so long to make a living, Chaney shook his head no. "Not if they keep paying like they do. I foresee maybe moving down the road."

His wife, Lyn, also admitted to the difficulty of having her husband gone so much, but said she trusted in God to provide.

"It is difficult, but this is what we have to do right now. We just have to trust that God is going to take care of us and not whine about it."

Lyn said she knows a lot of people who are hurting because of the downturn in the oil economy.

"I know a lot of people with families to feed who are hurting. This is a time when families and churches need to help each other."

Willie Masters, who voluntarily retired from Snyder Area Contractors earlier this month, also recognizes there are many hurting because of the lack of work in the oil patch.

Masters had retired in 1992 after 32 years with Chevron, but after a year and a half of retirement, went back to work filling in for his brother who had just had knee surgery.

He had been working at SACROC for five years when he volunteered to retire on Feb. 5 of this year.

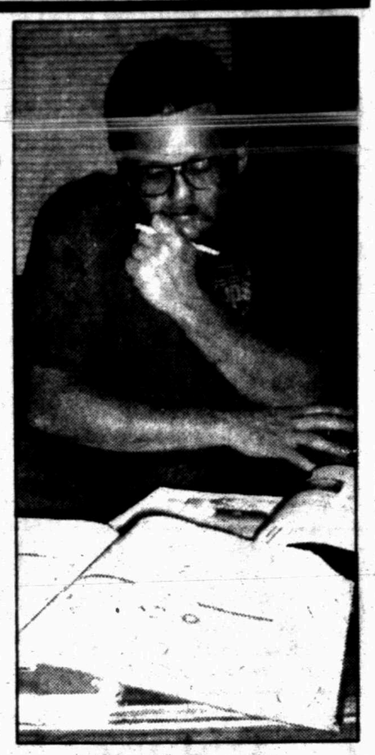
"I realized my position wasn't one where my family wouldn't make it (if I didn't work)," Masters said. "I enjoyed working, it wasn't a necessity."

Saying it wasn't anything outstanding on his part, he added, "I told them from the beginning I'd go if they had to start laying off people."

With the economy looking so bleak, Masters said he knows it is hard on the community and hard on the younger people.

"These young ones, you have to feel for them. It is definitely character building time," he said.

"The Lord is in charge and we have to believe it."



Donald Bennett

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Success comes in cans, failures in can'ts."

More than 50 Snyder citizens put their best foot forward in Austin last Wednesday, and the first-ever Snyder Day was an unequivocal success.

Even though Snyder shared the day with Corpus Christi, Balch Springs, Cass, Collin County and Tarrant County, we're confident the effort will pay future dividends.

More than 400 — including legislators and staffers — had lunch provided by the Snyder delegation. In addition to Rep. David Counts and State Sen. Tom Haywood, House Speaker Pete Laney and numerous other elected representatives came to get acquainted with Snyder citzens.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, fresh from her visit to Snyder last month, was "at home" when visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lorber and his delegation from Lorber Industries.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce and its executive director, Donna Fowler, deserves much credit for making all the arrangements and for seeing that the event was pulled off with class.

And it was extremely helpful to have Snyder Mayor David Holt in Austin to help Donna put it all together.

Rep. Counts used Mayor Holt to make arrangements for Commissioner Combs' visit to Snyder, and a similar visit is set for April 1 by Tony Garza, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

That visit should be of special interests to those struggling with low prices in the oil industry.

At least two folks in Austin Wednesday were hoping to be back in March — watching the Tigers in the state basketball tournament.

Lee and Debra McNair helped represent the Snyder ISD. Lee is the assistant superintendent for business and Debra is a fourth grade teacher. Their son, Justin, was a starter for the Snyder Tigers.

It was Debra who passed along a story about the recent TAAS tests.

Tests for fourth graders were scheduled on Wednesday, the day after the Tigers had clinched the district hoops title. That morning, fans were anxiously awaiting a coin flip to determine seeding in the playoffs, and location of the next game.

East Elementary secretary Vickie Hess got the news first and raced down the hall to tell Mrs. McNair who was getting ready to start the TAAS tests.

Mrs. Hess announced, "We lost the toss, we lost the toss."

A cheer erupted from Mrs. McNair's students who had heard the message differently. The students heard, "We lost the TAAS, we lost the TAAS."

Snyder ISD faces uphill battle to find funds for facility repairs

By Wade Warren
Managing Editor

Following two failed bond issues to make needed repairs on school facilities, Snyder ISD board members are still faced with the task of updating campus buildings.

Heating and cooling systems throughout the district are facing major problems, and most electrical systems don't come close to meeting today's demand or safety standards.

Earlier this month, SISD director Lawton Taylor presented the board with a list of only two items — electrical, plus heating and air conditioning needs — and the bill totaled $3.6 million.

Faced with a projected shortfall of income of up to $1 million due to declining values on the oil and gas tax roll, and a drop in state funds due to declining enrollment, the district is facing a uphill battle to make any improvements at all.

Supt. Gayle Lomax said he sees two possible ways to tackle the two items on the maintenance list, short of passing a bond issue.

Lomax said the school board could direct the administration to prioritize the improvement list and approve a budget with funds available to make the improvements, or the district could use money out of the restricted fund balance.

Lomax said he thinks it will be almost impossible to set any money aside this year due to the drop in the oil tax roll, and questions the advisibility of pulling money out of reserves.

"We don't want our reserves to get dangerously low," said Lomax.

"The bottom line is that there is not an abundance of money out there to start attacking the problems facing the district."

But by looking over the tax rolls from the past 18 years, it is apparent that money could have been made available without the burden falling on homeowners as it does in 1999.

The total value of the 1998 Snyder ISD tax roll in 1998 was just over $451 million dollars. In 1982, the total value was over $2.5 billion.

In 16 years, the school district has lost 82 percent of its tax roll.

The district is saddled by the maximum tax rate allowed by law right now — $1.50 per $100 valuation.

If it was allowable, it would take an increase of 90 cents on the tax rate to raise enough money to complete the necessary improvements just to bring the district's electrical, heating and cooling needs up to today's standards.

In 1982, it would have taken only a 14 cent increase to raise $3.6 million.

In 1987, the district's tax roll dropped from the billions to the millions — $939,401,629, and it would have taken a tax increase of 35 cents to pay for $3.6 million in improvements to the district.

By 1992, the district's tax roll had dropped to $583 million, and it would have taken an increase of 56 cents to raise the funds necessary today.

In 1982, homeowners shouldered only 10.5 percent of the local school district's taxes. But in 1998, that figure had increased to 59.3 percent.

See SISD, Page 14A

CERTIFIED ROLL VALUES
SNYDER ISD

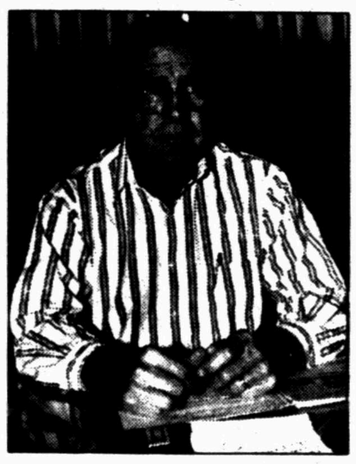
	REAL ESTATE ROLL	OIL ROLL	TOTAL VALUE	TAX RATE	TAXES
1980	$190,778,804	$1,904,400,300	$2,095,179,104	0.2800%	$5,866,501.49
1981	$258,061,162	$2,239,382,350	$2,497,443,512	0.2650%	$6,618,225.31
1982	$264,875,639	$2,268,265,570	$2,533,141,209,	0.3000%	$7,599,423.63
1983	$271,592,448	$2,128,681,010	$2,400,273,458	0.3550%	$8,520,970.78
1984	$316,555,534	$1,991,727,259	$2,308,282,793	0.4350%	$10,041,030.15
1985	$321,913,649	$1,717,089,120	$2,039,002,769	0.5160%	$10,500,864.26
1986	$315,024,947	$1,013,150,110	$1,328,175,057	0.8184%	$10,869,784.67
1987	$318,007,529	$621,394,100	$939,401,629	0.8300%	$6,736,435.15
1988	$289,378,159	$521,785,350	$811,163,509	0.9900%	$8,030,518.74
1989	$283,753,345	$438,393,045	$722,146,390	1.0400%	$7,510,322.46
1990	$271,229,857	$552,234,740	$823,454,597	0.9700%	$7,987,606.59
1991	$261,667,107	$495,206,290	$756,873,397	1.1873%	$8,986,357.84
1992	$255,436,655	$387,075,450	$642,512,105	1.3593%	$8,733,667.04
1993	$245,128,790	$338,888,440	$583,795,230	1.3593%	$7,935,528.56
1994	$268,248,291	$224,166,841	$492,413,132	1.4400%	$7,090,749.10
1995	$273,801,344	$197,580,128	$471,381,472	1.4700%	$6,929,307.64
1996	$271,551,764	$190,476,221	$462,027,985	1.5000%	$6,930,419.78
1997	$276,673,003	$218,495,964	$495,168,967	1.5000%	$7,427,534.51
1998	$267,779,710	$183,819,765	$451,599,475	1.5000%	$6,773,992.13

Stuard ends 36-year career with WTSB

In a little over 36 years at West Texas State Bank, Dale Stuard has seen some highs, some lows and a lot of changes.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," said Stuard, whose retirement was effective Friday.

He began working for West Texas State Bank on Nov. 15, 1962, moving up the ladder to become a cashier then onto his present position as senior vice-president.



Dale Stuard

He joined the board of directors in December of 1969.

Over the years, Stuard said the bank has seen highs and lows with the economy.

"When the economy turns down, things slow down and it is difficult collecting."

He has also seen many changes in his time at the bank.

"A whole bunch has changed. Nearly a complete circle. Now we have regulations by the basketfull."

And of course there have been changes in technology.

"Now we have more computers. We couldn't operate without them."

Stuard said it wasn't too hard learning to deal with all the new

See Stuard, Page 14A

ASK US

Q—Is it still necessary to put our newspapers in waterproof bags for the recycling containers?

A-Yes. Although it's a little dry right now, newspapers which have been rained on cannot be recycled.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 82 degrees; low, 50; 7 a.m. Saturday, 52; no precipitation; total for 1999, .95 of an inch.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low around 30. Sunday, sunny. High in the mid 70s.

Taylor Groat
Sunny

Sunset: 6:40 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.
Of 57 days in 1999, the sun has shone 56 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Challenge your most cherished assumptions."

Author unknown

FAA investigates...

Two jets pass close to commuter plane

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — Two Marine Corps jets strayed from their flight pattern and passed within nearly a mile of a commuter plane approaching Dulles International Airport, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA, which is investigating Thursday's incident, said it happened 35 miles south of Dulles when the F/A-18 Hornet fighters out of Andrews Air Force Base left their assigned holding pattern and passed close to United Express Flight 7618, a turboprop with 16 passengers and three crew members on board.

FAA spokeswoman Arlene Salac said Friday a preliminary review found error by the military pilots. They had been waiting for approval from air traffic controllers to begin maneuvers over Quantico Marine Corps Base.

Ms. Salac said the FAA was concerned that the jets violated regulations that require three miles of separation from commuter planes. They must also be separated by 1,000 feet in altitude.

Both the Marine Corps and Atlantic Coast Airlines, which operates United Express, reported the fighters had been on course to pass behind the plane.

But Paul Rinaldi, president of the Air Traffic Control Association at Dulles, said the jets were 20 seconds away from striking the plane when a controller gave an urgent order for the fighters to change altitude.

"It was just the quick thinking of the controllers in the Dulles tower radar room that averted this from becoming something catastrophic," he said.

Atlantic Coast spokesman Rick DeLisi said the commuter plane's pilot was unaware of the incident until he was informed of it by air traffic controllers at Dulles.

"No passenger ever knew there was anything happening, and, really, nothing happened," DeLisi said. "Our plane was never asked to do anything except maintain its pattern."

A month ago, a military transport plane out of Andrews barely missed colliding over Leesburg with a Mesa Airlines commuter plane bound from Long Island, N.Y., to Dulles. An investigation is pending.

How do I ask God to save me?
HERALD OF TRUTH
"What Does It Mean To Follow Jesus?"
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Mar. 1, 1999, 7:00 p.m.

P&G says it has first disposable diaper that prevents, treats rash

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble says it has developed the first diaper medically proven to prevent and treat rashes, and the company figures parents are willing to pay 50 percent more than they do for regular Pampers.

The Pampers Rash Guard began arriving at some stores last week. They contain strips treated with petrolatum, found in petroleum jelly, and stearate, a skin conditioner. The diaper can still absorb waste because not all areas are treated with the conditioners.

P&G hopes the diapers will be good not only for the bottom, but for the bottom line. A jumbo package of 36 Rash Guard diapers costs about $13.25, the same as the average price of a package of 56 basic diapers. That works out to about 37 cents for each Rash Guard diaper compared with 24 cents for the standard product.

"Our consumer research has shown us not only that diaper rash is a painful and common ailment for children, but it causes a genuine misery for parents, who feel guilty over not being able to prevent their children's suffering," P&G spokesman Scott Stewart said Friday. "This is a way to help both."

Dena Smith, the mother of a 6-month-old girl and an aide at Hope Early Childhood Center in Cincinnati, said she is interested, but might try to save money by limiting use of the new diapers to nights, when changes are less frequent.

"I would be willing to try anything I thought would help, but the added expense may keep some people from trying it," she said.

Dr. Anita Sheth, who has three children, including an 8-month-old, isn't ready to recommend Rash Guard, however.

"I'm a skeptic. My first impression is that I'm not sure I would be willing to pay the price for the product," said Dr. Sheth, director of pediatric dermatology at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. "The primary thing for prevention is really good hygiene and changing diapers frequently."

News Classified Ads 573-5486 For Results Use Snyder Daily

Polynesian Garden
Open 7 Days A Week
Hours: Monday - Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch Specials $3.25 - $3.55
Sunday Lunch Special $3.25 - $3.55
Varsity Square Shopping Center
573-0479

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, dill pickle spears, baked apples

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, whole kernel corn, spinach, tomato wedges, apricot cobbler, garlic toast

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef w/gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, pineapple pudding

THURSDAY
Chicken filet w/gravy, hominy, broccoli w/cheese, tossed salad, fruited gelatin chiffon

FRIDAY
Fried fish, golden carrots, green beans, creamy coleslaw, chocolate cake w/cream cheese frosting

Senior Center News

MONDAY
Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m. Seniors interested in entering the eight ball tournament should be at the center at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
88 play begins at 10 a.m., the Hoss Clayton Band will entertain at 11 a.m., and the Golden K Kiwanis will meet at noon. Swimnastics is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at the Western Texas College pool from 2:15 p.m to 3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Kitchen Band will be entertaining Snyder Healthcare residents at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice is at 1 p.m. and the clogging class at 2 p.m. Assistance in filing income tax returns is available at the Senior Center on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
The fabric painting class meets at 9 a .m. and the Sunshine Choir will practice at 10 a.m. The domino tournament begins at 10 a.m. Newcomers are welcome to all these activities.

FRIDAY
Bridge play and the blood pressure clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. 88 play begins at 10 a.m. and the sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m.

The Volunteer Recognition banquet is scheduled for March 12 at 6:30 p.m. Volunteers will be receiving invitations, and all seniors are invited since it will be the congregate meal for the day.

Seniors are asked to pre-register for the meal by March 10. The home-delivered meal routes will be run as regularly scheduled, but there will be no congregate meal at noon. Transportation will be available for the banquet. Seniors needing assistance should contact Valerie at 573-4035.

The center needs volunteers to complete unfinished crochet afghans. These items would be wonderful addition for the MayDay fund-raiser May 8. Call 573-4035 if you can help.

The ARC garage sale is in need of volunteers to sort clothes. Anyone interested may call 573-4035 for more information. The ARC garage sale is just one of the non-profit organizations that benefit from the volunteer program.

Anyone with extra time and an interest in helping others may contact the Senior Center at 573-4035 for more information.

'General Hospital' gets favorite soap opera nod

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — "General Hospital" was named the favorite show for the second consecutive year as ABC swept the major honors at Friday night's 15th annual Soap Opera Digest Awards.

"General Hospital" won five other awards, while fellow ABC soap operas "All My Children" gathered four and "Port Charles" collected two. NBC's "Days of Our Lives," was another big winner, garnering four awards.

In addition, the late Michael Zaslow, who played separate roles on CBS's "Guiding Light" and ABC's "One Life to Live," was posthumously honored with the Editor's Award. A soap opera staple for more than 25 years, Zaslow died Dec. 6 of Lou Gehrig's disease at the age of 54.

Readers of Soap Opera Digest selected the winners from a list of nominees compiled by the magazine's editors. The awards were broadcast on NBC. The winners were:

SHOW: "General Hospital," ABC.

LEAD ACTOR: Anthony Geary (Luke, "General Hospital," ABC).

LEAD ACTRESS: Lynn Herring (Lucy, "Port Charles," ABC).

HOTTEST MALE STAR: Steve Burton (Jason, "General Hospital," ABC).

HOTTEST FEMALE STAR: Kristian Alfonso (Hope, "Days of Our Lives," NBC).

FAVORITE COUPLE: Stuart and Marian, "All My Children," ABC (David Canary and Jennifer Bassey).

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Ian Buchanan (James, "The Bold and the Beautiful," CBS).

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Lauralee Bell (Christine, "The Young and the Restless," CBS).

YOUNGER LEAD ACTOR: Jonathan Jackson (Lucky, "General Hospital, ABC).

• YOUNGER LEAD ACTRESS: Rebecca Herbst (Liz, "General Hospital," ABC).

VILLAIN: Vincent Irizarry (David, "All My Children," ABC).

See Awards, Page 11A

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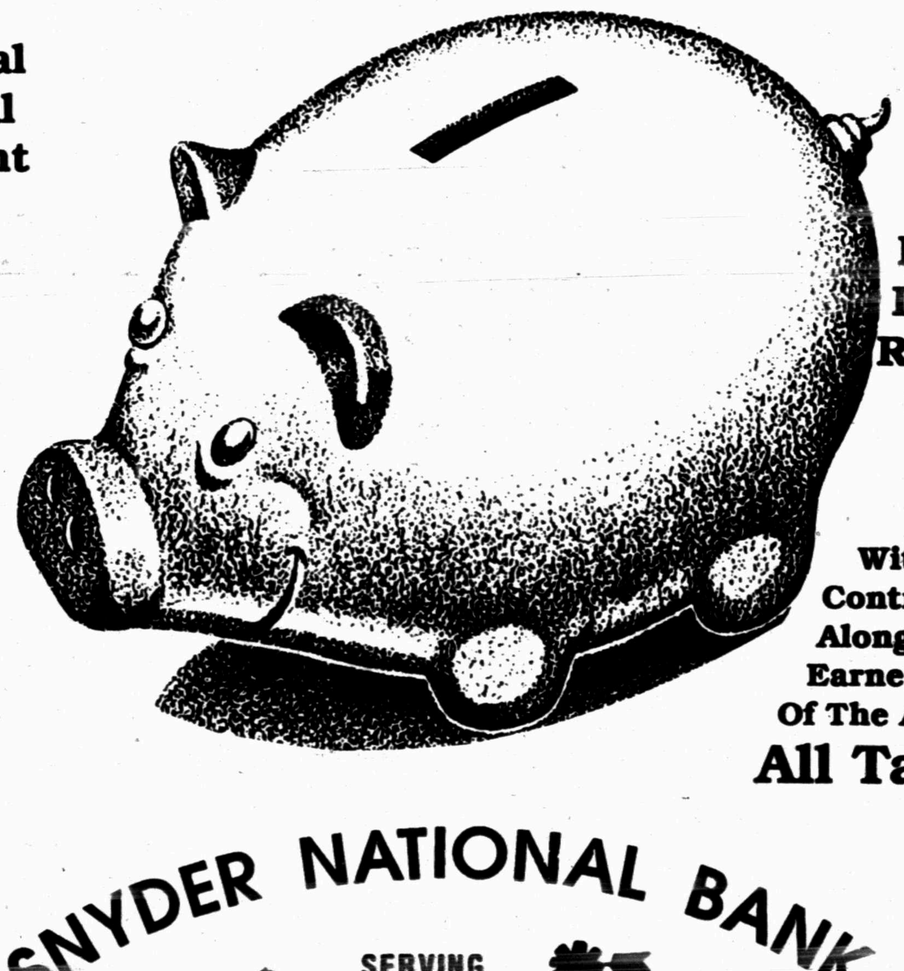
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79549



TO PROVIDE INCENTIVES — Several Snyder businesses will be providing Snyder Independent School District with incentives for students who have perfect attendance and honor roll recognition each six weeks. From left, standing, Mary Ann Juarez, project coordinator; Marsha Scott, Subway; C.R. Perez, IGA; Charles Alvarez, Wal-Mart; Jamie Hernandez, Sonic; Dr. Melissa Jones, assistant superintendent; seated, Jennifer Pate, Taco John; Tracy Wolfe, McDonald's; Carla Smith and Josie Muniz, Taco Bell. Both Dairy Queens are also participating in the program. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

House chairman sees possible changes in Bush-backed bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Kindergarten would be mandatory for Texas youngsters under a lawmaker's proposed multimillion-dollar addition to a bill aimed at ensuring students have the necessary academic skills before being promoted from grade to grade.

The bill to fight so-called social promotion, in which students are moved up without being academically prepared, is a key initiative of Gov. George W. Bush and easily won Senate approval earlier this month.

But with a House Public Education Committee hearing set to begin Monday, panel Chairman Paul Sadler said he is contemplating changes that could more than double the bill's cost from $203 million to at least $500 million through the next two-year budget period.

"You've got to make kindergarten mandatory if you're going to do this bill. ... Otherwise, you're going to have teachers all dressed up and ready to teach, but the students aren't there," said Sadler, House sponsor of the bill, in a Friday interview.

He also said remedial classes for students who need extra help should be smaller than previously envisioned, another item that would add to the bill's pricetag.

Bush spokeswoman Linda Edwards said the governor has concerns over the cost of the proposals by Sadler, D-Henderson.

"Governor Bush ... feels the bill as unanimously approved by the Senate provides a strong early intervention program to make sure no child is left behind," she said. "If legislators want to consider mandatory kindergarten and further reducing class sizes, perhaps they could take those issues up separately."

Sadler said no to that idea.

"The program won't work without it," he said.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would require future students to pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills in third, fifth and eighth grades to be promoted — unless their parents successfully appealed.

The requirement would start with students entering kindergarten this fall.

Special instructional programs would be aimed at ensuring students get the needed skills. Students would get more than one chance to take the TAAS, and teachers would get stipends to participate in training seminars focusing on reading.

Sadler noted his proposal for mandatory kindergarten would require enough facilities and teachers for additional students.

Berry's World



"Now that the impeachment trial is over, we can get back to the business of not doing anything about campaign finance reform."

Internet Rates Reduced

Big Country Premium Service, a subsidiary of Big Country Electric Cooperative, has **slashed its prices for Internet service**. Beginning March 1st, for the low price of **$19.95** you can enjoy Internet service, with unlimited monthly access, licensed copies of Netscape Navigator, or Microsoft Explorer, supports access speeds of up to 56K, e-mail, free telephone technical support, and availability to news groups. For $19.95 the "World Wide Web" can be at your fingertips.

Don't wait, call us now in Snyder at (915)573-3161, or in Roby at (915) 776-2244.

Big Country Electric Cooperative is a Touchstone Energy Partner

Big Country Electric Cooperative

GREASE

Presented By SJHS Choir & Drama

MARCH 4, 6, 8 & 11
SNYDER JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM
7:00 NIGHTLY

TICKETS: $4 IF PURCHASED EARLY, $5 AT THE DOOR

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED



Role of Danny Zuko played by Brandon Gonzales, and Role of Sandy played by Gerrico Greenlee. (Photo by Picture This)

King arrives on death row; may spend time in isolation

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — John William King's days on death row might be spent in isolation from both black and white inmates expected to have a score to settle with the racist killer.

King, 24, arrived on death row at the Ellis Unit around 4:30 p.m. Friday, one day after he was sentenced to die by lethal injection for helping to drag a black man to death behind a pickup truck last year.

All inmates who come to death row are kept apart from the other 443 condemned men until prison officials determine when — or if — they will be allowed to spend recreation time with others.

"Any newly arriving inmate on death row immediately goes to a single cell situation and will stay in that cell 23 hours a day," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said. "He'll get one hour of recreation a day and will be recreated alone. He will not have contact with any other inmates."

Since all death row inmates' work privileges were suspended after the unsuccessful escape attempt by seven condemned men last November, they only get one hour a day outside their cells in a recreation yard.

Prisoners' rights advocate Ray Hill, a proponent of the work program, said King might never be given such freedom, for his own protection.

"This guy is a flashpoint to some of the population on death row, so to keep Texas from having another Jeffrey Dahmer situation, they'll keep him in pretty close quarters," Hill said. Dahmer was the notorious Milwaukee serial child killer beaten to death by another inmate in 1994.

Texas death row inmates' only face-to-face contact with each other occurs in recreation yards about half the size of a basketball court.

"Inmates who are compatible, we allow them to recreate together in small groups," Fitzgerald said. "Those we consider to be needing protection or who could be dangerous to other inmates are recreated by themselves."

Prosecutors argued this week that King, who has dozens of racist tattoos, could be a threat to minorities behind bars. Similarly, the 187 black men on death row might want to avenge the June 1998 killing of James Byrd Jr. near Jasper.

Blacks aren't the only ones who have issues with King.

"What happened is that King made a claim when he was first brought into custody that he was a member of the Aryan Brotherhood," Fitzgerald said, referring to a white prison gang.

"Our investigation has revealed he was never a member. But as a result of making that claim, our gang intelligence people focused a lot of attention on the AB's that they did not want. He's not popular with the AB's."

If King remains segregated, he'll be able to talk with other inmates through cell bars but rarely will see them.

"Maybe he'd get a glimpse of an inmate being taken for a shower," Fitzgerald said. "It's not like he'd be sitting around in a sewing circle."

King's attorney, Brack Jones, noted his client's miserable prison prospects during closing arguments. He called King "a dead man walking" whether he got life in prison or the death penalty.

On average, new death row inmates can expect to spend six or seven years imprisoned before their appeals run out. A prisoner who chooses not to appeal could be executed in less than two years.

Hill fears that even in segregation, King could become a martyr for those who share his extreme beliefs.

"His isolation is going to have the ancillary effect of giving every other racist, Aryan nut a young, attractive role model," Hill said.

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March 6 & 7, 1999



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Schedule

Saturday, March 6: 8:30-9:00 a.m.: Donuts, Juice, Coffee
9:00 -10:15 -- ***Common Stresses in Marriage***
10:15-10:30 -- Break
10:30-11:45 -- ***Improving Communication***
11:45--12:30 -- Sandwich lunch, provided
12:30 - 1:45 -- ***Calming Conflict***
1:45 - 2:00 -- Break
2:00 - 3:15 -- ***Enriching Your Marriage***
Sunday, March 7: 9:30 a.m. --***Preparing Your Marriage for the Long Haul***
10:30a.m. -- ***God's Vision for Your Marriage***
Child care provided at all sessions

The seminar is free and open to all.
Call 573-3583 for more information.

Criticism of China puts pressure on Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department report of a surge in human rights abuses in China is putting new pressure on the Clinton administration to support an international resolution condemning Beijing.

China must learn it "cannot purchase stability at the expense of freedom," President Clinton told a San Francisco audience. But he indicated he's not yet ready to announce whether he will back such a resolution.

The department's annual human rights report, issued Friday, gives Secretary of State Madeleine Albright more ammunition to use when she meets with Chinese officials next week during an Asian trip.

"You know it is her habit to engage in tough talk," Assistant Secretary of State Harold Koh told a House International Relations subcommittee hearing. He said Albright would definitely bring up the subject. She was leaving Saturday on a mission that will also take her to Thailand and Indonesia.

But Koh didn't tell the panel what members said they wanted to hear: that the United States would sponsor a resolution condemning China at the U.N. Human Rights Commission's meeting next month in Geneva.

"We're considering what our approach would be," he said.

Koh said the administration was keenly aware of congressional sentiment. The Senate voted 99-0 on Thursday to prod Clinton to support such a resolution. The House is likely to follow suit.

Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., the subcommittee chairman, said the report shows "it's been another bad year for human rights."

He told Koh that the administration should not only sponsor the China resolution in Geneva, but actively promote it among other countries. He said China would heavily lean on developing nations to vote against such a measure.

"It's a priority decision for the administration," replied Koh. "I don't think we pull any punches on China. We tell it like it is."

In a speech later Friday in San Francisco to a group of foreign policy experts, Clinton suggested China's economic problems may have motivated its recent crackdown on political dissidents.

"China's rate of economic growth is declining just as it is needed to create jobs for a growing and increasingly more mobile population," Clinton said. "We can see in China the kinds of problems a society faces when it is moving away from the rule of fear but is not yet rooted in the rule of law."

"Sooner or later China will have to come to understand that society and the world we're living in ... simply cannot purchase stability at the expense of freedom," Clinton said. "On the other hand, we have to ask ourselves: What is the best thing to do to try to maximize the chance that China will take the right course?"

The State Department report said China's human rights record deteriorated sharply late last year with a crackdown on political dissent that reversed recent signs of improvement.

Saturday, the wives of a prominent dissident and another activist reported new anti-dissident activities on the eve of Albright's visit.

Shan Chengfeng said two police officers took away her husband, Wu Yilong, late Friday from their home in Hangzhou, 100 miles from Shanghai, and put him through three separate questioning sessions. She said Wu probably would be released Sunday.

Political campaigner Peng Ming served 15 days on charges he hired a prostitute — which his legal adviser denied — was due for release Feb. 10. Instead, his wife said Saturday, police ordered him held for 1½ years of "education," which his wife contends amounted to "police persecution."

Despite progress, concerns remain about HCFA and Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite recent progress with the year 2000 computer problem, serious concerns remain about the ability of the agency that handles billions of dollars in Medicare and Medicaid payments to be problem-free by Jan. 1, a government auditor said Friday.

The Health Care Financing Administration still must perform a tremendous amount of testing on its computer systems before the end of the year, Joel Willemssen, director of civil agencies information systems at the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, told a House panel.

"It's not that they're not doing what they can," Willemssen told the House Government Reform government management, information and technology subcommittee. "It's that there's a limited amount of time left to get it done."

Nancy-Ann DeParle, the agency's administrator, said that while there was still a lot of work to be done, its systems would be repaired in time.

"We will be t its operations remain uninterrupted.

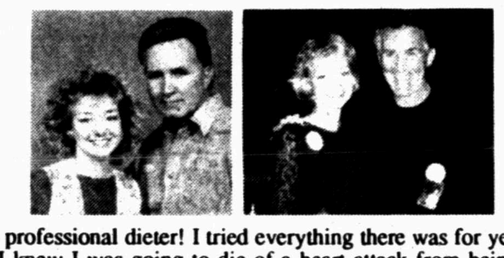
DeParle said the agency has gone through a third draft of its contingency plan, which it expects to finalize by June.

"We are committed to doing everything we have to do" to fix the problem, DeParle said. "This is our No. 1 priority."

Earlier this week, Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., the subcommittee's chairman, released his seventh quarterly "report card" on the status of federal efforts to resolve the glitch. The report said federal agencies have belatedly responded to the problem but that some of the biggest departments, including Defense and State, continue to lag behind others.

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"I tried other programs, lost *some* weight, but never reached my goal. Now, I went from a size 12 to a 3/4 in 7 weeks and have kept it off for over 1 year! Also, my chronic sinus/allergy problems are under control. The severe headaches and mood swings are gone! I have as much *energy* as my pre-school class and feel better than ever!" --Sharon Sartor of Snyder

Department of the Month
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT



Pictured (from left) Selina McGuire, Jane Brown, Donna Morris, Sandra Jackson.

In announcing this selection, Jeff Reecer, CEO, commented that the Accounting Department is one of the most vital areas of Cogdell Memorial Hospital and bears great responsibility in maintaining sound business practices.

Selina McGuire, controller and accounting department manager, is proud of the fact that while each member of the accounting department staff has specific assignments, they function as a team, with each member crosstrained in the various responsibilities of the department.

Staff members:
Selina McGuire, Controller/General Accounting Manager
Donna Morris, Accounts Payable/Accounting Assistant
Jane Brown, Cashier
Sandra Jackson, Accounting Clerk

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999

By staying out of the spotlight, you could become indirectly involved in something that would be extremely beneficial to you in the year ahead. Sometimes, there are advantages to serving in the ranks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That slight edge in competitive situations you've been hoping for might arise today. Now is the time to take on that opponent you've been anxious to beat. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Thank goodness it's Sunday! A well deserved recreational break is in store for you today. Forego doing added chores around the house, and instead, do something that pleases you!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is an excellent day to put the finishing touches on those consuming projects you've been working on, for you'll be especially adept at bringing all the parts together for completion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can advance your self-interests today through communicative channels, such as writing, promoting or selling. Put you're imaginative and creative talents to work for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes you can be too frugal, while at other times you tend to spurge on extravagant whims. However you should be able to balance these two extremes to your advantage today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved in a project you believe hasn't been managed wisely, volunteer to step in and see what you can do. Chances are things will go smoothly under your control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can function just as effectively today by doing things from behind the scenes as you can being in the spotlight. In other words, you can make your impact felt without being seen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes we can do more good at advancing our commercial interests at a friendly social gathering than we can at a business meeting. Today might be one of those times for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could be more important at how you go about things than how you handle the intricacies that are involved today. Tactics and style might count the most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By espousing a positive attitude and philosophy, and showing others you truly believe in this new outlook, you can accomplish a great deal today. If you merely put up a facade, others will easily perceive your doubts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is an excellent day to sit down and assess new ways to derive material benefits from other sources. There are fresh opportunities to be found in uncharted fields.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to advance your personal interests today, it may become necessary for you to make some compromises and concessions. Deal with others as you would like them to deal with you.

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Your Birthday

Monday, March 1, 1999

You might get more than your fair share of joint venture proposals in the year ahead. Even though most will be successful, continue to investigate each thoroughly before venturing into any uncharted waters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared to make compromises or concessions should one-on-one relationships become problematical today. For the sake of harmony, it's best to manage things tactfully. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) So long as demands aren't placed on you by others, things should go relatively smoothly for you today. When under pressure, however, it'll be another story.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if you're doing business today with a friend or someone you trust completely, handle matters on a businesslike basis. If things are handled too loosely, everything could fall apart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your energy level should remain high for most of the day, helping you achieve many ambitious fulfillments. As evening nears, however, a crisis could arise because you'll have little left.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your patience and tolerance could be put to a test because of an involvement with a demanding individual. Don't let him or her wear you down to the point of wanting to explode.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take extra caution today when it comes to making any investments or agreements with others. You're too inclined to buy the sizzle and leave the steak behind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mentally aware today and avoid all forms of opposition. In fact, it might be best to go along with procedures that offer you the least line of resistance. It's just one of those days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you fail to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today, you could be mired under with complications by the evening hours. Each task you fail to perform might add to the pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid any petty political involvement with friends today. Even though it might start out as an interesting, provocative topic, things could turn ugly fast should someone take things personally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be surprised today should associates withhold their support on an objective that is of great importance to you. Unfortunately, it may not be equally as meaningful to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you borrow someone else's idea today, be certain to give the individual proper credit. Authorship will be of considerable importance to everyone at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Extreme skill and management will be called for today in any financial involvement you undertake. You could easily make a bum deal and come out on the short end of the stick at this time.

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Q&A

What are open and closed meetings?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

What are "open" and "closed" AA Meetings?

An open meeting of A.A. is a group meeting that any member of the community, alcoholic or non-alcoholic, may attend. The only obligation is that of not disclosing the names of A.A. members outside the meeting. A typical open meeting will usually have a "leader" and other speakers. The leader opens and closes the meeting and introduces each speaker. Most open meeting conclude with a social period during which coffee, soft drinks, and cakes or cookies are served.

A closed meeting is limited to members of the local A.A. group, or visiting members from other groups. The purpose of the closed meeting is to give members an opportunity to discuss particular phases of their alcoholic problem that can be understood best only by other alcoholics. These meeting are conducted with maximum informality, and all members are encouraged to participate in the discussions. The closed meetings are of particular value to the newcomer, since they provide an opportunity to ask questions that may trouble a beginner, and to get the benefit of "older" members' experience with the recovery program.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Bullard's Computer Solutions to add 40 56K V.90 modems

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc. is installing 40 56K V.90 modems to meet the growth of its Internet service. Twenty-four of these are in the process of being activated at present.

"We have been steadily growing," said Drew Bullard, president, "and usually add about ten modems at a time when we're sure that they are needed. This time we are going to bite the bullet and put out a substantial investment all at once."

"We've found that our customers want two things from an ISP (Internet Service Provider). One is reliable busy free service and the other is help every once in a while if things go wrong. They like talking to someone they know. During certain periods of rapid growth due to snags in getting the equipment installed, our customers might get a busy signal for a short period of time, but we always add modems to keep up with demand. We started out with 29 modems and now have well over a hundred," added Bullard.

"When the Internet doesn't work, sometimes it is not the ISP's equipment but rather the user's computer or software or a noisy telephone line. Since we're a local computer store as well as an ISP we can figure out the problem and either walk you through it or physically check your computer out. This is a big advantage over talking to someone you don't know at a distant location. We handle 98% of the questions brought to us. For the other 2% we can refer the customer to specialists. One way or the other we get the problem solved," said Bullard.

Computer Solutions is a locally owned computer store that sells new computers, software and supplies and can upgrade older computers as well as provide computer related advice. Their courteous staff invites you to come by at 3405 College Ave. or call at 573-4801.

'Walk Across Texas' to begin March 6

Hundreds of Scurry County citizens will soon begin a "Walk Across Texas" as part of a program sponsored locally by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Designed to promote "fun, fitness and a healthy lifestyle," local teams will begin their journey in the chilly northern reaches of the state at Amarillo and end it at the sunny, southern shores of South Padre Island.

Some will travel a total of 800-plus miles without leaving their own homes or abandoning their favorite walking track.

A kick-off event for "Walk Across Texas" is scheduled next Saturday, March 6, from 10-11 a.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, 1500 28th St.

Health-related information will be provided at that time and all team captains and members of their teams are invited to attend in addition to the general public.

Information provided next Saturday related to exercising will include how to warm up correctly, proper clothing and shoes, safety and security measures and overall benefits.

There will also be blood pressure checks as well as health and and nutrition information provided.

The "walk" itself will begin March 14 and end on May 8—an eight-week period.

As a group, each team will try to accumulate 800-plus miles by either walking, jogging, riding a bike or aerobic-related activity. The mileage itself may be accomplished individually, in pairs or as a team.

Teams which choose to either walk, run or use aerobics will consist of eight members. Bicycle riding teams will consist of four members.

To reach 800-plus miles, each member of a walking or running team should plan to walk or run a minimum of 12.5 miles per week for the eight-week period.

Bicycle riding team members, since there are only four per team, should try for 25 miles per week.

For those choosing aerobics, one-hour of activity will equal just over four miles and three aerobic classes per week will equal the prescribed 12.5 miles.

Team members are asked to report to their team captain their weekly activity. A mileage total for each team will be charted on a map of Texas provided to each captain.

The 800-plus mile route begins at Amarillo, winds through the major Texas cities of Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio and Corpus Christi and ends at the tip of Texas at South Padre Island.

In between are such stops as Plainview (77 miles) Lamesa (174 miles), Sterling City (262 miles) and Fredricksburg, the approximate mid-way point at 450 miles.

Walking to San Antonio involves an estimated 500 miles; to Corpus Christi, 620 miles; and to South Padre Island, 800 miles.

Weekly team reports will be given with geographic sites noted. Team captains will be asked to estimate exactly "where in Texas" their teams are.

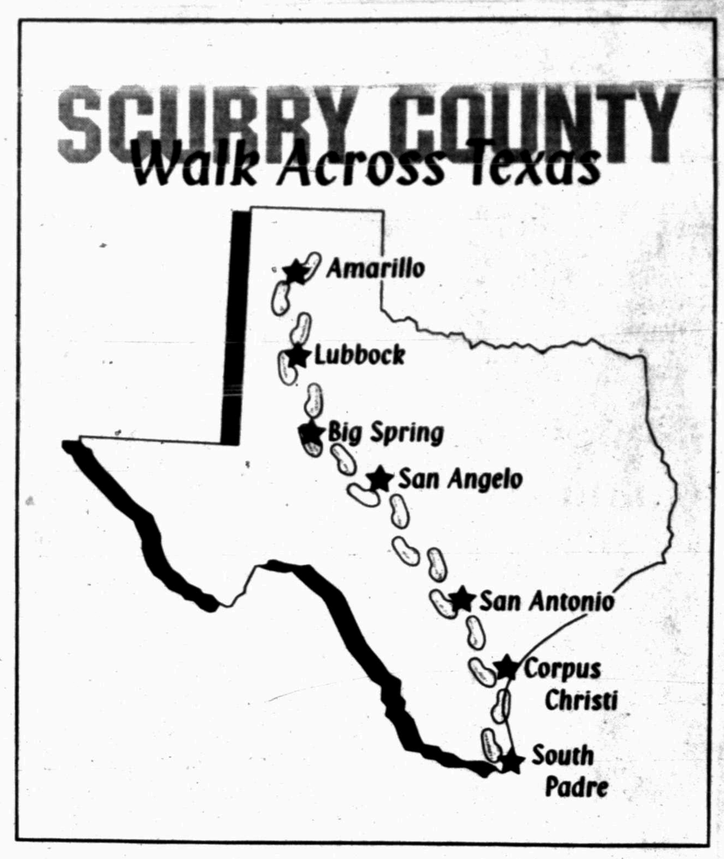
Teams and team participants will be recognized as they progress throughout the walk.

At the end of the event in May, a "beach party" celebration is planned. Special recognition will be give at that time to the team walking the most miles and the team reaching South Padre first.

To help finance the prizes, all team members are asked to contribute $1 as a registration fee.

All of the activities are under the guidance of the Scurry County Texas Agricultural Extension Service office and agent Kathy Roberts is serving as overall supervisor along with Western Texas College instructor Jim Clifton.

Assisting them is an organizing committee consisting of Donny Brown, Lee Burke, Terry Busby, Leslie Cooley, Dave Hanes, Allen Hodges, Linda Key, Shawna Redwine, Sy Tabor, Rhonda Ward, Jaycie Wright, Kent Wright and Nathan Zalman.



Survey: UT employees paid less than peers

AUSTIN (AP) — A study by the 15-campus University of Texas system indicates that faculty and staff are often paid less than counterparts who work for other employers, officials said.

The study found that it would cost $203 million a year to bring UT pay up to the average of other employers. The study also indicated UT lags the farthest in pay for faculty and graduate-student workers.

School officials drew those conclusions after comparing pay at the Austin campus with salaries at some of the nation's top private and public universities — including some in very high-cost areas.

UT compared its faculty and graduate-student stipends with those paid by the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, UCLA, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, Duke and Rice.

The study comes as officials for UT and other higher-education systems lobby the Legislature for a $1.2 billion increase. Several leading legislators have said that higher education should not expect large increases.

UT's in-house study found that at the main Austin campus alone, it would cost $69.7 million annually — a 13.1 percent increase — to bring all employees up to average pay for the Austin area.

University officials said the pay gap was even wider at Texas-El Paso, where it would take a 14 percent increase in payroll to match other local employers.

Company recalls spring roll shells containing egg whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — O'Tasty Foods Spring Roll Shells are being recalled because they contain egg whites that were not included on the ingredients list.

People who have allergies or severe sensitivity to eggs run the risk of serious or life-threatening allergic reactions if they consume these products.

O'Tasty Foods, based in City of Industry, Calif., said Friday it has received no reports of illnesses. But the Food and Drug Administration urged the recall because egg whites was omitted from the list of ingredients on the front of the bag.

The spring roll shells were distributed through retail and wholesale stores in California, Illinois, Texas, Colorado, New Jersey, Utah, Georgia, Montana, Michigan and Arizona.

The recall includes products dated before Feb. 3, 1999.

Consumers who purchased the affected products may return them to the place of purchase for a full refund. They may also contact the company at 1-800-953-1229.

Date Book

Feb. 27, 1999

Today is the 58th day of 1999 and the 69th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1959, the Boston Celtics defeated the Minneapolis Lakers 179-139.

On this day in 1963, Mickey Mantle signed a $100,000 contract to play for the New York Yankees.

On this day in 1992, 16-year-old Tiger Woods became the youngest person to play in a PGA Tour event in 35 years when he played in the Los Angeles Open.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry W. Longfellow (1807-1882), poet; John Steinbeck (1902-1968), writer; James T. Farrell (1904-1979), writer; Lawrence Durrell (1912-1990), writer; Irwin Shaw (1913-1984), writer; Joanne Woodward (1930-), actress, is 69; Elizabeth Taylor (1932-), actress, is 67; Ralph Nader (1934-), consumer advocate, is 65.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1988, Katarina Witt won the gold medal in the women's figure-skating event at the Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Canada.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Facts are stubborn things." — Alain Lesage

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Feb. 22) and full moon (March 2).

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Our neighbor says he's looking forward to a month's vacation. His wife is spending next month with her folks, clear across the country.

Never try to figure out what keeps you in a hammock or you'll never be able to get in one again.

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573-9253

GOLDEN TERRACE Village
Resident of the Month
Edna Smith



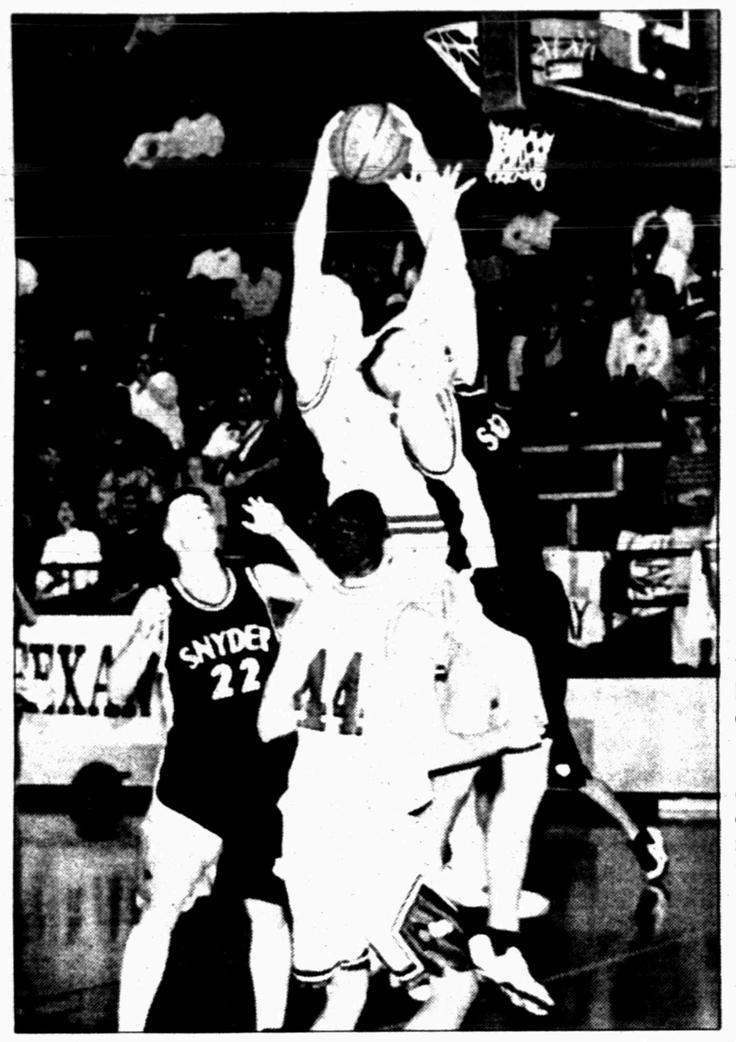
Edna Smith has lived at Golden Terrace for three years, moving in March, 1996 to be near her son. She was born and reared in Holyoke, Massachusetts. She lived in Round Rock, Texas for 4 years and Big Spring for 25 years before moving to Snyder. Edna has three children and ten grandchildren. Edna enjoys crocheting, singing and walking. She likes music, crafts and sports.
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Based on MSRP of $15,695 RCO .25% APR. 36 mos., 45% Residual, Final Balloon of $7,062.75. Rebate To Dealer, Based on 12,000 mi. yr. WAC.
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Based on MSRP of $15,060 RCO 6.00% APR. 36 mos., 41% Residual, Final Balloon of $6,174.60. Rebate To Dealer, Based on 12,000 mi. yr. WAC.
1996 Buick Park Ave. Power windows/locks leather interior, only 45K miles, locally owned ..... REDUCED $14,995
REDUCED 1995 Ford F150 XLT Reg. Cab, 351 automatic, only 71,000 miles, 1 owner, elec red ... WAC & TT&L $10,995
1996 Ford Crown Victoria LX. 1 Owner, only 57,000 miles, excellent cond., must see WAC & TT&L $12,995
1997 Crown Victoria LX Power windows/seats/locks, cloth interior, one owner .. WAC & TT&L $15,995
1997 Ford 1/2 T Supercab V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded, Only 44,000 Miles ..... WAC & TT&L $17,995
1998 Ford 1/2 T. Supercab Lariat 1 Owner, V8, Leather Int., only 15,000 mi., 2 tone paint WAC & TT&L $21,500
1995 Cadillac Sedan deVille Champagne, 1 Owner, Leather, only 31K ..... WAC & TT&L $17,995
1989 Buick Park Avenue 1 Owner, Silver, Leather Int., Only 75,000 miles ..... WAC & TT&L $5,595
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SPORTS



A LITTLE TOO TALL — Justin Northwest's 6-6 post Laurence Daggett grabs a rebound over Snyder's Sonny Cumbie, while Cory Mandrell (22) looks on during the Tigers' 72-54 playoff setback Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigers' thrilling ride comes to an end against Northwest

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

VERNON — With a berth in the regional quarterfinals on the line, Justin Northwest didn't crumble under the big-game pressure.

Instead, the Texans turned up the pressure on Snyder to pull away for a 72-54 victory Friday night in a Class 4A area tilt.

Northwest, which improves to 24-8 on the season, withstood the Tigers' biggest threat in the first half, before putting the game away early in the third quarter.

"I think a big key in the game was defensive pressure," Texans coach Rusty Walker said. "I think our pressure took Snyder out of its rhythm, while our players handled it well. I'm very proud of our kids. Snyder has an outstanding team, but our kids gave a team effort tonight and it got us the win."

Snyder coach Bud Birks echoed Walker's sentiments.

"The pressure gave us trouble, there's no doubt about it," said Birks. "I wish we could have had one more day to work on it. We haven't played against a pressing team in almost two months, so an extra day would have helped. We just couldn't simulate it in practice, but that's the way it is in the playoffs. You have to prepare in a hurry for teams you've never played before."

After the hot-shooting Texans jumped to a 13-4 lead to open the contest, Snyder made its biggest run of the night.

A technical foul on Northwest's Quinn Parker, combined with a pair of baskets by Sonny Cumbie and a three-pointer by Justin McNair, closed the gap to 18-15 by the end of the first quarter.

"We lost our composure a little bit," Walker remarked. "Parker picked up the technical, and then I lost my composure a little bit with him. But we gathered ourselves between quarters and played well after that. This was a big win for us."

In the second period, Northwest's 6-6 senior post Laurence Daggett poured in six points in a two-minute span as the Texans extended the margin to 11 points, before Cory Mandrell connected with 50 seconds left for a 33-24 halftime tally.

Daggett used his 6-6 frame to overpower Snyder in the paint, finishing the night with a game-high 20 points and nine rebounds.

While Northwest continued to light it up in the second half, the Tigers' shooting woes continued.

The Texans held Snyder to only four points in the first six minutes of the third quarter, but had no trouble finding the mark on the offensive end.

Three more buckets from Daggett and a pair of slashing layups from Michael Kincaid fueled a 14-4 Northwest run and all but killed the Tigers' hopes of a comeback.

"We didn't have a good start to the third quarter," Birks remarked. "We had a lot of good looks but couldn't get anything to fall. And on the other end, they were shooting the ball extremely well."

Holding a 50-34 advantage, the Texans continued their torrid shooting pace with 22 fourth-quarter points.

"They were the hardest team we've had to defend all year long," Birks stated. "I don't ever remember a team being able to go backdoor on us that much. They don't have just one, but three really good guards to go along with the big guy. We weren't able to disrupt them. They were able to run their offense like they wanted and that was the difference."

On the night, Northwest connected on 62 percent of its attempts from the field, while holding Snyder to a dismal 19-of-57 performance.

Daggett's 20 points led all scorers, with Kincaid and Ryan Belanger also finishing in double digits.

Kincaid posted 15 of his 17 points in the second half, while Belanger notched 11 of his 13 in the opening two quarters.

Cory Mandrell paced the Snyder effort with 15 points and eight rebounds. Cumbie finished with 12 points.

With the victory, the Texans advance to the regional quarterfinals where they'll square off with state-ranked Crowley.

Despite the setback, Snyder finishes with its most successful season in recent years.

The Tigers, picked to finish in the middle of the pack in District 5-4A, grabbed a share of the league crown for the first time in 18 years.

Snyder's bi-district win over North Crowley was its first post-season victory since 1987.

The Tigers' success was due to team character, led by the five seniors, according to Birks.

"Everything this team accomplished this season says volumes about the type of kids they are," said Birks. "The five seniors were a great group of leaders with a lot of character."

Seniors on the Snyder squad were Tyler Warren, Brady Cobb, Justin McNair, Brock Durham and Cory Mandrell.

Snyder	15	9	10	20	— 54
Northwest	18	15	17	22	— 72

Snyder
Mandrell 6 3-6 15, Cumbie 4 4-7 12, McNair 1 2-2 5, Hester 0 3-5 3, Cobb 4 1-2 9, McAnaw 2 0-0 5, Ward 1 0-0 3, Durham 1 0-0 2. **Totals 19 13-22 54.**

Northwest
Daggett 10 0-0 20, Kincaid 8 1-2 17, Belanger 6 1-2 13, Tidwell 3 2-2 9, Parker 3 1-2 8, Metzler 1 0-0 2, Chaney 1 0-2 2, Holyfield 0 1-2 1, Thompson 0 0-1 0. **Totals 32 6-13 72.**

Three-point goals: Snyder 3 (McNair, McAnaw, Ward), Northwest 2 (Parker, Tidwell). Rebounds: Snyder 26 (Mandrell 8), Northwest 32 (Daggett 9). Total fouls: Snyder 16, Northwest 21. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Parker.

Woods ousted at match play event

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Maggert wanted a piece of Tiger Woods, and got it. The Match Play Championship needed some stars to play this weekend, and ended up with a Final Four of tour grinders.

If the names John Huston, Andrew Magee, Steve Pate and Jeff Maggert don't mean anything to the average golf fan, one might at least stick out at least as an answer to a trivia question Sunday after walking away with a record PGA Tour first prize of $1 million.

A tournament that began with the world's best 64 golfers now can only limp to an anticlimactic conclusion after the ravages of match play stripped it of its marquee names.

"It's funny that the four of us left are like regular tour guys," Magee said.

Funny to Magee, maybe, but not to the five pro tours who combined to put on the inaugural tournament with the outside hope that it would someday be considered with the same status as a major.

Maggert's defeat of Woods in Friday's quarterfinals was the final blow, finishing off the only player left who might have brought some magnetism to semifinal pairings that now feature Maggert against Pate and Magee playing Huston.

"It might hurt the (television) ratings a little bit," Woods said. "It's the problem with match play. But it's also the beauty of match play."

Woods did his best to secure a spot in the semifinals, winning his morning match Friday and then taking a 2-up lead over Maggert with 11 holes left in his quarterfinal.

But Maggert, who has a history of getting into contention in big tournaments, only to fade on Sunday, came back this time to birdie the next three holes and pull even. Underneath a sign hanging from a house on the 12th green that read "Tiger's Championship," Maggert made a short birdie putt to go ahead for good.

The match ended on the 17th hole, when Woods missed a 20-footer for birdie that would have kept him alive. Maggert, who said after his morning win over Bernhard Langer that he had waited for the opportunity to beat Woods, cherished the moment.

"Tiger is the dragon and someone had to slay him," said Maggert, who is guaranteed to beat his biggest payday of his career ($216,000 in Houston last year) even if he loses his remaining two matches.

The losers of today's matches will play a consolation match Sunday, with $400,000 to the winner and $300,000 to the loser.

Woods drove it past Maggert all day, but Maggert used it to his advantage by knocking it close from the fairway and daring Woods to get inside of him. Woods couldn't even dominate the par-5s, with Maggert playing them 3-under to only 2-under for Woods.

Pate's win over Eduardo Romero ended another improbable bid by the Argentine who plays the European tour and advanced with wins over Greg Norman, Phil Mickelson and Lee Westwood.

When it came to another no-name, however, Pate was too much in a sloppy match won 3 and 2.

NCAA Basketball Scores

EAST
Dartmouth 80, Yale 65
Harvard 70, Brown 64
Penn 87, Columbia 48
Princeton 65, Cornell 45

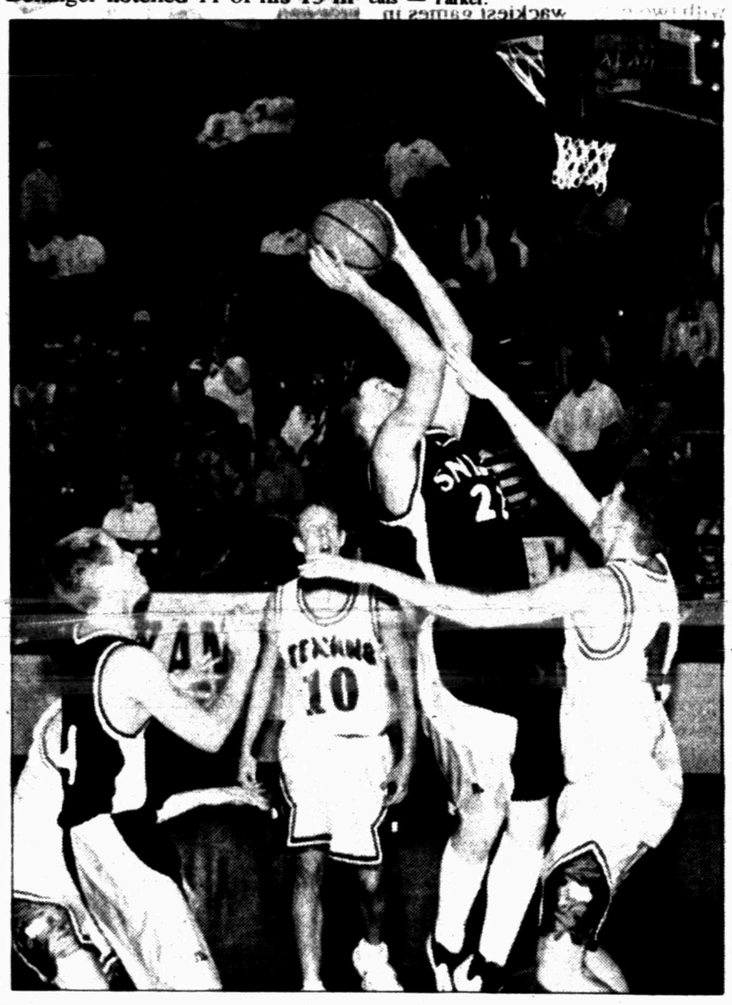
SOUTH
Florida A&M 70, Bethune-Cookman 68

MIDWEST
No major team scores reported from the MIDWEST.

SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

FAR WEST
No major team scores reported from the FAR WEST.

TOURNAMENTS
America East Conference
First Round
Northeastern 77, New Hampshire 69
Towson 71, Boston U. 58
Big South Conference
Semifinals
Radford 92, N.C.-Asheville 79
Winthrop 70, Charleston Southern 61
Colonial Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
George Mason 73, American U. 48
N.C.-Wilmington 61, James Madison 55
Old Dominion 65, East Carolina 62, 2OT
Va. Commonwealth 64, Richmond 57
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
First Round
Loyola, Md. 75, Fairfield 72
Rider 73, Manhattan 46
Missouri Valley Conference
First Round
Illinois St. 51, Drake 47
Wichita St. 74, N. Iowa 72, OT
Northeast Conference
First Round
Cent. Connecticut St. 67, Long Island U. 58
Md.-Baltimore County 63, Wagner 56
Southern Conference
Quarterfinals
Appalachian St. 74, Georgia Southern 65
Chattanooga 77, E. Tennessee St. 65
Coll. of Charleston 98, Furman 74
W. Carolina 82, Davidson 77
Trans America Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Cent. Florida 67, Georgia St. 60
Samford 62, Centenary 54



POINT BLANK — Snyder's Cory Mandrell puts up a shot from close range, while teammate Tyler Warren (24) prepares to rebound Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sports Briefs

Lakers hire Rambis

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kurt Rambis was hired as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, taking over a star-studded but struggling team that just added Dennis Rodman. A forward on four Lakers NBA championship teams, the 41-year-old Rambis replaced Del Harris, who was fired Wednesday after the Lakers lost three straight to fall to 6-6.

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SPORTS

Mavericks concede loss to Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz didn't have to play well to win because the Dallas Mavericks conceded defeat early.

The Jazz, despite shooting 37 percent and committing 20 turnovers, were never threatened in their 80-65 win Friday night. That's because Dallas, playing the fourth of five games in six nights, simply wasn't trying to win.

Mavericks coach Don Nelson unabashedly admitted his intentions after the game. He kept four of his starters out of the game the entire second half as the Mavericks shot 29.4 percent and lost in Utah for the 23rd straight time.

"I didn't want to burn up our starters and have nothing left for (tonight)," Nelson said. "I was hoping that my reserves could play and keep it close, and then (I could) insert my starters at the end of the game.

"When that didn't happen, I made the decision that I was going to let the reserves play it out."

Bryon Russell scored 17 points and Karl Malone added 13 points and 10 rebounds, but Utah might have won with Jazz Dancers in uniform. The Mavericks' strategy wasn't well-received by the workmanlike Jazz.

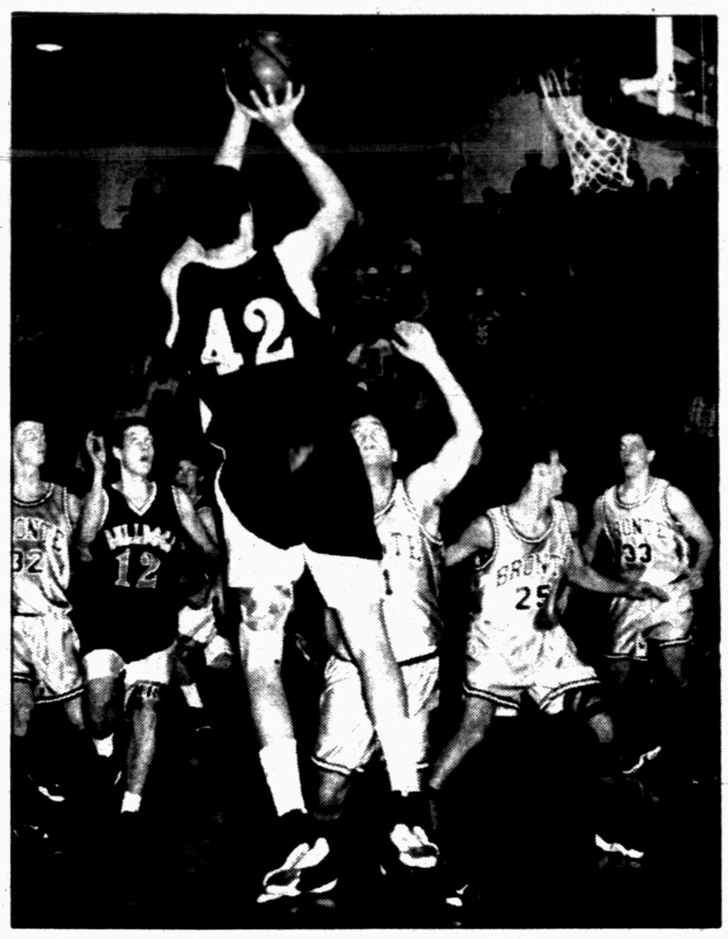
"People don't want to see games like this," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "I've been in this league since 1965, and I've always thought it was important to do the job. ... I hate to see anybody toy around with the game until it's embarrassing."

"I don't think Dallas came to play at all," Russell said. "They didn't have any intention of trying to beat us, and that's too bad."

Nelson has provided Utah fans with two of the wackiest games in recent years. On Dec. 12, 1997, the Jazz posted a 68-66 win over the Mavericks, who intentionally slowed their offense all night in an attempt to stay with Utah. During the game, the two teams took just 116 shots, the fewest in NBA history.

After Dallas fell behind by 18 points at halftime Friday, starters Michael Finley, A.C. Green, Steve Nash and Shawn Bradley sat out the second half.

"This was a game we used to get our reserves in," Nelson said.



HERE'S TWO MORE — Ira's Logan Daves (above) pours in two more of his game-high 29 points during the Bulldogs 58-47 area win over Bronte. Bryce Wilkins (below) cuts down the nets following the victory which sets up a regional quarterfinal battle with Windthorst on Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)



Daves, Bulldogs overpower Longhorns for area crown

SWEETWATER — It was nine years coming, but the Ira Bulldogs finally exacted some revenge on the Bronte Longhorns.

Bronte, who knocked Ira out of the postseason in its last trip to the area round in 1990, didn't have an answer for Logan Daves this time around.

Daves, a 6-7 junior, poured in 29 points and hauled down 18 rebounds to power the Bulldogs past Bronte, 58-47, Friday night in a Class 1A area tilt in Sweetwater.

Ira, which improves to 21-7 on the year, earns a regional quarterfinal berth against Windthorst. The contest is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Albany.

Against the Longhorns, Ira got off to a quick start — thanks in part to its advantage in size and quickness.

The Bulldogs raced to a 10-4 first-quarter lead, before extending the margin to 28-19 by halftime.

Ira continued to dominate through the third period, as Daves found room to work against the smaller Bronte line-up.

The Bulldogs stretched their lead to 17 points early in the fourth quarter, before Bronte made its biggest threat of the night.

Ryan McCorkle nailed a three-pointer to spark a Longhorn run which slashed the deficit to nine points with just under three minutes remaining.

As the pace quickened, the Bulldogs were once again able to isolate Daves on a shorter Bronte defender. The Bulldog powerhouse was sucessful from the field and from the stripe in the fourth quarter to help preserve the win.

Daves' 29 points led all scorers, while Ira's Jerek Brown also finished in double digits with 14 points. Brown grabbed five rebounds on the night.

Nathan Smith dropped in eight points and dished out five assists for Ira, with Richard Wilkins adding seven points.

Rodney Adams had 14 points to pace the Longhorns who finished their season with a record of 11-14.

Windthorst, a 58-51 winner over Rule on Friday, will carry a 19-8 mark into its third-round date with the Bulldogs.

Seattle turns tables on Spurs with 92-82 win

SEATTLE (AP) — The player the Seattle SuperSonics can least afford to lose is Gary Payton. They lost him for almost the entire fourth quarter against San Antonio — and still won.

"Gary takes a lot of blows, but he always bounces back," teammate Hersey Hawkins said Friday night after the Sonics, led by Payton's superlative play in the third quarter, beat the Spurs 92-82.

The victory — Seattle's second in six games — reversed an 18-point loss in San Antonio on Wednesday night.

Payton was knocked down hard from behind by the Spurs' Jerome Kersey in the final minute of the third quarter when he scored on a fast-break layup.

Kersey, Payton's teammate last season, exchanged words with Hawkins and Seattle's Vin Baker. But Payton and Kersey traded pats when Payton finally got off the floor.

The Sonics would like to see Rod Thorn, the NBA senior vice president of basketball operations, look at the videotape of the play and then fine Kersey.

"Jerome is a hustler and I know he would never hurt anybody on purpose," Seattle coach Paul Westphal said. "But to run someone down from behind is a dangerous play."

"I didn't think it was necessary," Seattle center Olden Polynice said. "Gary had a lay-in and I don't think he (Kersey) had a chance to block it. Hopefully, Rod Thorn will look at it and do something about it."

In the pivotal third quarter, Payton scored 14 of his 23 points, hitting three 3-pointers. His three-point play after Kersey's foul gave Seattle a 74-59 lead.

Payton came off the court after his free throw because of a bruised left hip. He tried to play in the fourth quarter, but he was too sore.

The Sonics needed all of Payton's 38 minutes to improve to 7-1 at home this season.

The Spurs' Tim Duncan had 22 points and nine rebounds, but David Robinson, who scored 29 points against Seattle on Wednesday night, was limited to 10 points on 2-for-9 shooting.

Baker had 16 points and nine rebounds for Seattle, while Dale Ellis had 13 points and Polynice 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"We're back on the roller-coaster in the NBA," Westphal said. "Two nights ago, they bumped us and tonight it was our turn."

The Sonics are off until Monday night, when they play in Sacramento. Payton can use the time to recuperate.

"He's hurting," Westphal said. "He'll be real sore tomorrow. I'm glad we've got a couple of days off."

Payton, 30, has missed one game in his nine-year NBA career because of injury.

Rangers pleased...

Rodriguez arrives at spring drills

ARLINGTON (AP) — Catcher Ivan Rodriguez reported Friday to the Texas Rangers spring training camp in Florida and planned to work out Saturday.

Slugging outfielder Juan Gonzalez is also expected soon — he told team officials he'll arrive at camp in Port Charlotte, Fla., on Sunday and work out on Monday.

Two injured players were mending Friday. Pitcher John Wetteland reported some improvement in his right ankle, which was strained earlier in the week. First baseman Rafael Palmeiro, recovering from right knee surgery, did some light running and played catch.

The Rangers also announced the signing of three rookies to one-year contracts: outfielder Ruben Mateo, righthanded pitcher Dan Kolb and catcher Cesar King.

Nolan Ryan has a little fun with Round Rock mayor

ROUND ROCK (AP) — Standing on a makeshift baseball diamond carved into a cornfield, Round Rock Mayor Charlie Culpepper pointed his Louisville Slugger toward centerfield and taunted the last man holding a baseball you'd ever want to anger.

Nolan Ryan, with 5,714 strikeouts and seven no-hitters, responded with a kind of stinging pitch that earned him a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Strike one.

Culpepper had boasted at a city council meeting that he was going to take Ryan's pitch "downtown." In response Friday, Ryan joked that he might have to hit the mayor with a pitch.

"You know I haven't thrown in a while. And when I haven't thrown in a while, I have tendency to be a little wild," Ryan said.

Culpepper and Ryan faced off during Friday's groundbreaking ceremony for the stadium that will be the future home of the Round Rock Express, due to open next spring. The Express are set to play their first game in their new home on April 16, 2000, against the El Paso Diablos.

Reid Ryan, Nolan's son and president of the team, unveiled the stadium plans Friday. They include a swimming pool and hot tub behind the right-field wall, a family picnic area, 7,500 seats, 24 skyboxes and a grassy berm instead of outfield bleachers.

The price is expected to top $14.5 million.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	10	3	.769	-
Miami	8	4	.667	1½
NewYork	8	4	.667	1½
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	2½
Boston	5	5	.500	3½
Washington	4	6	.400	4½
NewJersey	2	9	.182	7
Central Division				
Indiana	9	4	.692	-
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	1½
Atlanta	7	5	.583	1½
Detroit	7	6	.538	2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3
Toronto	4	7	.364	4
Charlotte	2	8	.200	5½
Chicago	2	10	.167	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	10	2	.833	-
Minnesota	8	4	.667	2
Houston	7	5	.583	3
SanAntonio	6	7	.462	4½
Vancouver	4	7	.364	5½
Denver	4	9	.308	6½
Dallas	4	10	.286	7
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	3	.700	-
Seattle	8	4	.667	-
Phoenix	7	5	.583	1
L.A.Lakers	8	6	.571	1
GoldenState	6	6	.500	2
Sacramento	6	6	.500	2
L.A.Clippers	0	11	.000	7½

Friday's Games

Toronto 102, Minnesota 92
Charlotte 97, Portland 95
Orlando 103, Indiana 100, OT
Detroit 95, Miami 93
Boston 94, New York 80
Denver 96, Milwaukee 95
Utah 80, Dallas 65
Seattle 92, San Antonio 82
Golden State 94, Phoenix 90
L.A. Lakers 99, L.A. Clippers 83

Saturday's Games

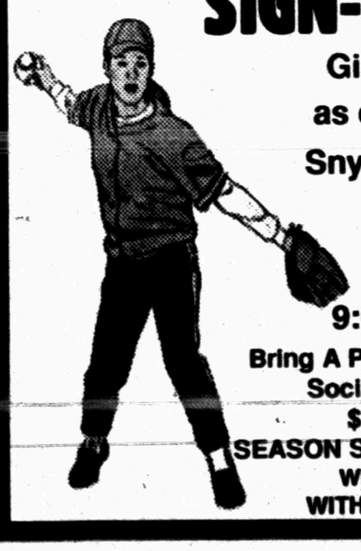
Houston at Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Portland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Orlando at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Denver, 9 p.m.

Snyder Girls Softball Association

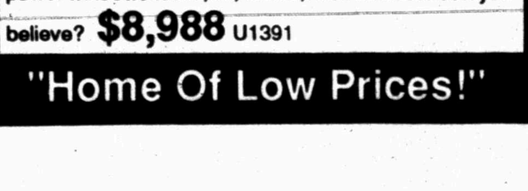
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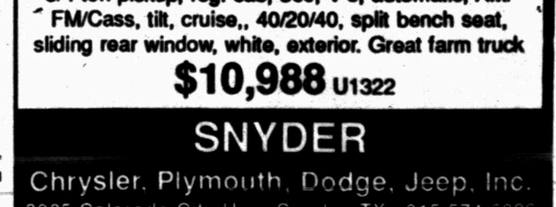
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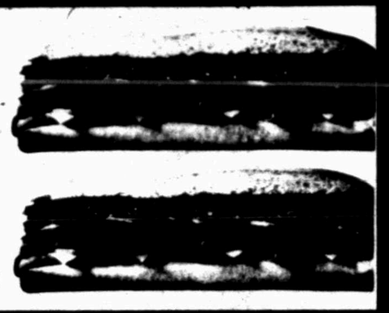
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Sidewalks Driveways
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Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949 Snyder, Texas 79550

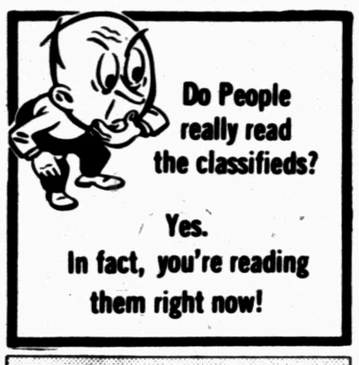
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$15.90 for 5 days, get 6th day FREE!
15 word minimum
915-573-5486
Fax: 915-573-0044

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lost 10 lbs. First Week & Earned $120 My First Day! So Can You! Call 573-5602.



070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Adult Female Lab w/ White on chest. Vicinity of 20th Place & Ave E. $50 Reward! 573-4332 or 573-6862.

LOST BROWN BORDER COLLIE. Male. 10 miles East on Hwy. 180. Collect 806-629-4335 or leave @ West Texas Anumal Clinic.



090 VEHICLES

1987 Pontiac Fiero, 2-dr, 2-seat, red 50K, 4 cyl., auto & air, AM/FM Cassette. $2500. 573-4344 Daytime.

1990 GRAND CARAVAN, Extended length. Loaded. New tires. Runs great! Very clean. 100K. $3,995, 573-5525.

1990 Lincoln Town Car. 60,000 miles. Excellent Condition. "Cartier" Series. All the 'GOODIES' work, number entry. JBL Factory Sound. 573-7572.

1995 Buick Park Avenue. Fully Loaded, LeatherInterior. View at Fletcher's "66".

1995 FORD F-150 FOR SALE. One owner, 5 spd., 6 cyl, low miles. Call 573-9534 or see at 211 34th Street.

1996 Dodge Mark III Conversion Van, ¾T, 34K, like new, TV, VCR, Dual AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air, Loaded. $17,900. 573-4469 after 8 p.m., 573-2423 daytime/Melissa.

1998 White Dodge Durango, 4 X 4, Grey Interior. Excellent Condition. 26K. $25,900. 573-4354 after 5 p.m. or 573-8511 ext. 229 or 573-1888.

'92 Buick Le Sabre Limited. Excellent condition. Loaded. Below Bluebook. High Mileage. 573-3178.

FOR SALE: 1997 Ford Ranger w/CD player. Low mileage. Call 573-3467 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4-DR LX ESCORT. Great school car. Good gas mileage. Take up payments. 573-7906.

091 VEHICLE PARTS

FOR SALE: (1) 283 Chevy Engine, Complete. (1) Mitsubishi Engine Complete w/5 speed transmission. 574-8051.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: Westerner Golfland — 19 Holes * All Equipment * Batting Cages * Arcade w/Video Games. 915-573-0231.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

FLOOR COVERING SERVICE
* Carpet * Ceramic Tile *
* Wood * Vinyl *
Installation ** Repairs
Restretching
I Didn't Retire!!! 573-2324

R & J CONSTRUCTION
Metal Buildings, Roofs, Carports & Fences.
John Green 573-3976

SPECIALIZING in Estate Garage Sales. We Do It All! Malcolm & JoAnn Brown. 915-235-5057.

THE CARPET STORE & MORE, 1105 E. Broadway, Sweetwater. We will be in Snyder every Thursday to measure your home. Call 915-235-8180 for an appointment.

160 EMPLOYMENT

DIRECTOR OF CASE MANAGEMENT
Applicants must have current RN license and Certified Case Manager (CCM) from the CIRS Commission. 1-year experience in Discharge planning preferred.
Must be knowledgeable of Federal and State healthcare laws and regulations in regard to HCFA, Medicare, Champus, Medicaid, AHCA and HRS

Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 WEST 11TH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 268-4833
FAX: (915) 263-0151
E-MAIL: rebecca@smmccares.com
EOE

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EOE/ADA
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RN's needed for temporary assignment
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Independent contractors needed.
Men or women over 18 years of age are needed to deliver THE SNYDER AREA-WIDE PHONE BOOK
Access to a truck or van with liability insurance required.
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COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

We are accepting applications for SALES ASSOCIATES for our new store location soon to open in Snyder. We are looking for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast paced work environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

We will be conducting interviews on Friday, March 5, 1999, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at American State Bank in the Boardroom of the DCOS office. Applications available at the Town & Country store located at 1900 Kings Hwy. Pl. Please have your application filled out and with you at the time of interview.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health-life-dental insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick-leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union, and COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSTMENT PROGRAM.

Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at all Town & Country Food Stores
EOE

Computer Users Needed. Work Own hours. $20k to $75k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 x 1601. www.amp-inc.com

DAY HELP NEEDED: Apply in person between 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Serious Inquiries Only! Dairy Queen E. Hwy 180.

DELI WORKER NEEDED. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Snyder One Stop, 2500 25th.

EXPERIENCED BACK HOE OPERATORS needed. Apply in person at E.D. Walton Construction.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS NEEDED. APPLY IN PERSON: BROWNE BROTHERS COLORADO CITY.

GENERAL MACHINEST NEEDED! Apply in person at Browne Brothers, Colorado City.

LVN needed for PRN charge position, ability to cover day or night preferred. 12 hour shift, 7 to 7. $9.25/hr days and $10.25/hr nights. Mileage and uniform allowance paid. Come by Loraine Manor, 402 Campbell Ave. in Loraine for an application and interview.

NURSE AIDE needed for night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Uniform allowance, longevity incentive, vacation and double pay for holidays. Come by Loraine Manor, 402 Campbell Ave. in Loraine for an application and interview.

Mitchell County Hospital Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for a Certified Nurses Aide and a Registered Nurse. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N, at 915-728-3431 ext. 266 or 232.

NEEDED: COOK/WAITRESS. APPLY IN PERSON AT SNYDER LANES & THE GRILL.

GANG PUSHER NEEDED, w/at least 5 years experience. Call 806-237-2013.

WANTED: ELECTRICAL SUPERINTENDENT IN SNYDER. State Scale Project. Fuel/Truck expense. Call Collect 1-817-498-5493.

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

161 JOBS WANTED

JOB WANTED: Yard Service & Odd Jobs. Please call 573-8207.

JOB WANTED: HANDYMAN NEEDS WORK! Will do light mechanic work, mow yards, maintenance, any odd job. 573-7899 Anytime!

GARAGE SALE



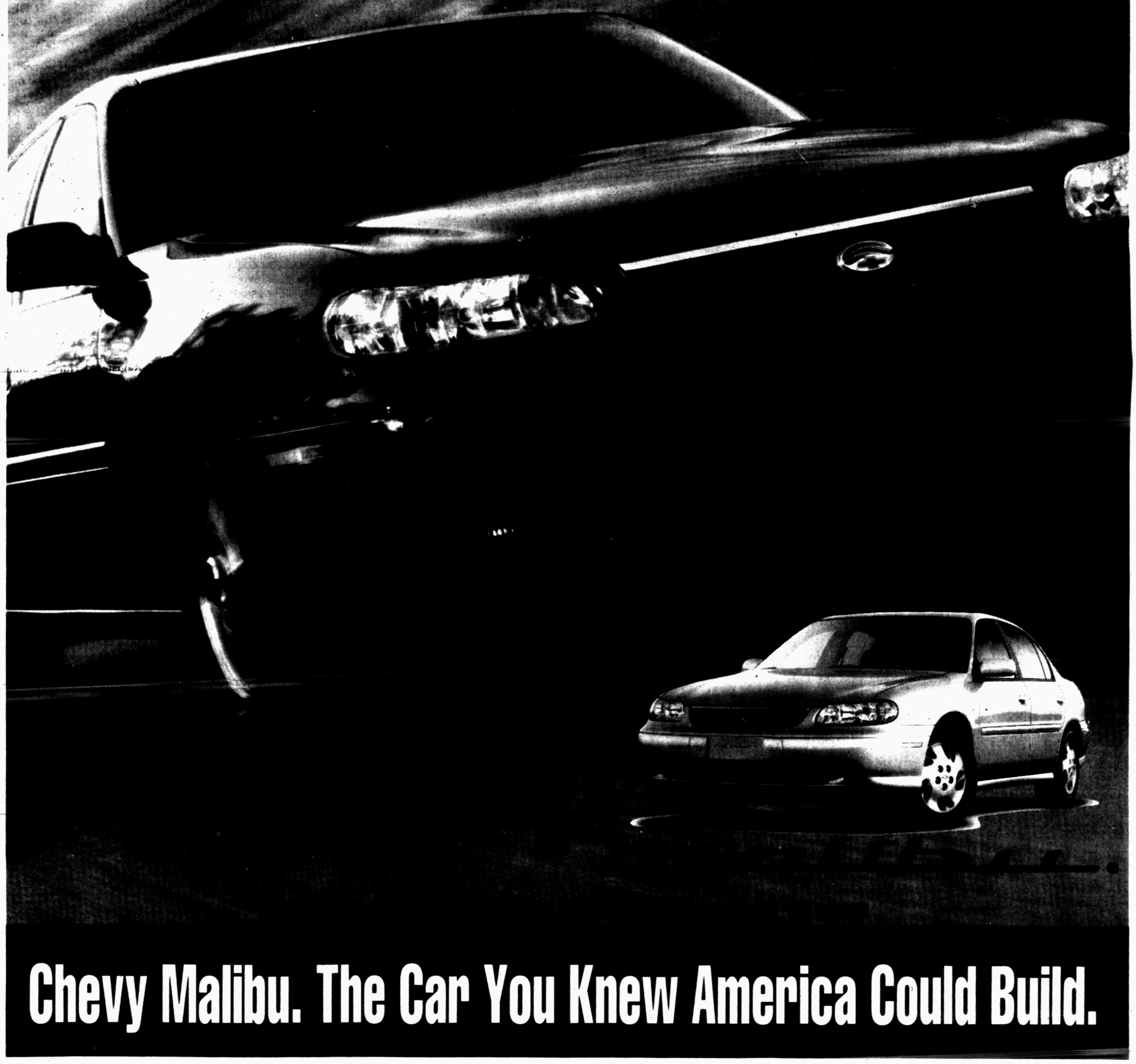
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in the Snyder Daily News
573-5486

CHEVY MALIBU

$199/ MONTH SMARTBUY

36 Month SMARTBUY
$1,450 Down Payment
$8,902 Final Payment

$3,043 LESS THAN CAMRY CE



Chevy Malibu. The Car You Knew America Could Build.

BIG COUNTRY CHEVROLET DEALERS
THE NETWORK OF WEST TEXAS CHEVROLET

6.5 % APR GMAC SMARTBUY FINANCING for 36 months. $198.60 per month for 35 months. $8,901.90 FINAL PAYMENT. $1,450 / 8.8 % down payment. Chevy's $500 down payment assistance applied. Example based on '99 Base Malibu: $16,485 MSRP, including freight, and a vehicle selling price of $15,595, which is based on retail sales data for '99 model year. This is an example. Each dealer sets its own price level. Your monthly payment, down payment, and vehicle price may be different. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. At end of term, buyer may refinance the final payment, or, with 30 days advance written notice, sell the vehicle to GMAC and pay $250 disposal fee plus any excess mileage and wear charges. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 3/31/99. See your participating dealer for qualification details. Malibu is assembled in the U.S. using U.S. and imported parts. Comparison of comparably equipped Malibu vs Camry CE with automatic transmission. Equipment levels may vary. Camry CE (auto)

Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., March 8th & 9th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings Loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

GREAT NEWS!!! Now in Snyder! Guitar Lessons for All Ages. Call 574-8144 Robin Roberts.

190 FINANCIAL

1000 NEW CUSTOMERS NEEDED! No Credit — No Problem! Loans $100 to $446. Apply by phone at 573-1761 or come by Security Finance, 511 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Tx.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary Facial or Reorders! Call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1812 38th St. Snyder.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

ALFALFA HAY. Small squares (65 lbs) Large squares (1500 lbs) 573-8911 or Pager 1-800-508-4212.

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



FOR SALE HAY HYBRID SUDAN — Large Round Bales. 806-983-2969 or 806-983-2724.

HAY FOR SALE! HEAVILY FERTILIZED. $50-$60 A ROLL DELIVERED. LIMITED QUANITY. 254-965-5901.

HAY FOR SALE! LARGE ROUND BALES. Call 806-983-2924.

PURINA 24% PROTEIN TUBS, 200 LBS. Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Jayco Pop-Up Trailer. Needs Work! Best Offer! 2405 41st Street. 573-7241.

251 BOATS

15 ft. Glastron Boat & Trailer. 70 hp. Johnston Motor. 2 speed Trolling Motor. 108 35th. 573-7209.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FINALLY! Health Insurance for the Self-Employed & Small Business Owners, at AFFORDABLE rates. 1-800-692-8299.

FIREWOOD!! Oak & Mesquite! Local Cutter! Part Seasoned. 24", 22", 20" & 18" Some Split, DELIVERED. 573-1216.

WESTERN HEAVY DUTY Blind Stitch Machine w/stand — $200. Kenmore Automatic Zigzag, all attachments, sewing machine & Cabinet — $85. Clothes Racks — $25 each. Ceramic Kiln, Furniture & Paints — $200. Nordic Heavy Duty Wood Stove, like new — $400. Full Bed (Double), Mattress/Box Springs (New) — $200. SCURRY C.B. SALES, 304 COLISEUM DRIVE.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers. WESTERN AUTO 2510 AVE. R.

PALLETS for sale. Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News.

PRIME STAR THE BEST VALUE in home entertainment. For a special price call 573-6269 for details.

262 BUILDING MATERIALS

NEW UNASSEMBLED STEEL BUILDING. 1—10,000 sq. ft. was $40,000+ will sell for $29,000; 1—6,000 sq. ft. with warranty/plans. Don 1-800-292-0111.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Siberian Huskies. Black & White w/blue eyes (1 brown eyed). Available March 3rd. Call today to make your choice. 573-4782.

FREE PUPPIES!! ½ CHOW ½ LAB. CALL 573-7062.

WANTED: GOOD MOUSERS!! WE NEED LOTS!!! BARN FURNISHED. ROOM TO ROAM. 573-9489.

Critter Corner
2107 25th Street
Fish - Birds - Small Animals
Cages & Supplies
W-Th-F-Sat. 1-5 573-0990

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT: $275/MONTH. All Bills Paid, including cable. No Pets. Call 573-5773.

2 bedroom Apartment for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS: Furnished and Unfurnished. Efficiencies — 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom. 1500 27th. Call 573-5257 or Pager # 776-3320.

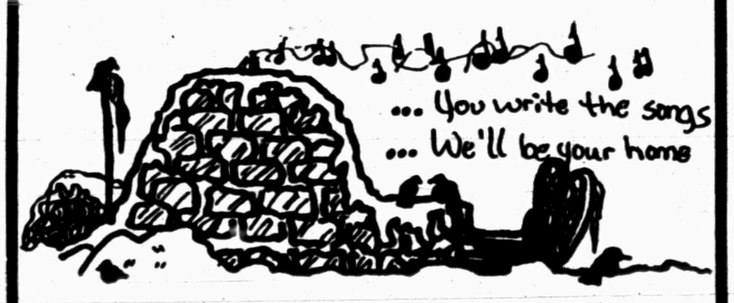
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, deposit required, no utilities paid. 573-9047 or 728-3929.

Western Crest Apartments
3901 Ave. O
•1 or 2 Bedroom
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking • Sparkling Pool
•Playground •Satellite TV Available
•Corporate Housing Upon Request

Windridge Village Apartments
5400 College Ave.
•1 or 2 Bedroom
• Sparkling Pool • Clothes Care Facility
•Great Location •Satellite TV Available
•Corporate Housing Upon Request
Office Located At 3901 Ave. O
573-1488

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

Field Crest Apartments



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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 Bedroom 1 Bath Unfurnished House, 4019 Eastridge. $400/month. Must have very good credit. Call 573-2649.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 1613 Firestone Townhouse, 2-2-2 2-Story w/fireplace. $550/month $300/deposit. 1 year lease. 573-9001.

FOR SALE OR RENT: CORNER LOT, 3-1, brick, CH/A, all appliances, fenced. Sale price $20,000, Rent $395/month $125/deposit. 2811 Ave. X. Call for appointment, 915-267-4875 or 915-267-7037.

COTTAGE IDEAL FOR ONE or TWO. 2-1-2 carport. $325/month $150/deposit. Available March 20th. No Pets! 2907 El Paso Ave. 573-2754.

COUNTRY HOME....1 mile North. 3bd-1bth-2cp. Small acreage. Good water. Lease, Sell or Owner Finance. 573-2251.

COUNTRY HOME.....near Fluvanna. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den. $450/month $150/deposit. 573-8571 or 573-1550 evenings.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 bath 2 car garage, fenced yard, well water. 573-2448.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. Remodeled Bath. $250/month $200/deposit. 574-1774 or 806-781-2829.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house w/ carport. 100 35th Street & Ave. A. $325/month plus deposit. 573-9812.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath older house. Large rooms, remodeled, fenced yard. $250/month $50/deposit. Days 573-9834, nights 573-7337.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3719 Ave. U. Contact: Glenn @ 806-353-8903. For Sale By Owner.

HOUSE: RENT TO OWN OR LEASE. 2-1-Den. 107 Milburn. Deposit required. 573-6760 after 6 p.m.

Very Nice, 3 bedroom, refrigerated air. $450/month, deposit + references. 3405 Irving. 573-8131 or 573-7577.

News Classified Ads 573-5486 For Results Use Snyder Daily

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. $250/month. 573-1711.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bd-2 bth-2cp, CH/A, w/fireplace, deck, storage, fenced. Sell, Lease, Rent-to-Own. $1000/down $400/month. 207 30th. 573-2251.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.
Call 573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$0 DOWN LAND/HOMES! Only at Oakwood Homes I-20 & Bus. 83 in Abilene. 800-529-3195 (w.a.c). CREDIT PRE-APPROVAL! Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle. Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff.

FACTORY REBATE $1400 TO $1800 ON SELECT FLEETWOOD HOMES. CALL J. HITE HOMES, ABILENE, 800-378-0998 OR 793-9999.

FOR SALE: 1983 Fleetwood, 14 X 68, 2 bedrooms 2 baths. All appliances. Corner lot. Asking $15,000. 2403 27th. Call for appointment, 915-267-4875.

STOP RENTING!! For a small down payment or less, you can stop renting and own your home. For more information call Keith Berry @ 915-563-9000 today. 7206 W. Hwy. 80 Midland, TX 1-800-755-9133.

STOP RENTING! OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Call Billy & I do the rest! A-1 Homes 915-563-9000.

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCES, SLOW PAYS! Call Calvin, The Credit Doctor, to own your new home. 80% Approvals! 915-563-9000.

TIRED OF LIVING in something thats not yours? Come see John at A-1 Homes and let me put you in your own home, for less than what you are paying in rent! Right Now!!! 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

REPO! 28 x 72, 5 bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace. Super nice home! Won't last long. Low down payment & monthly payments. Call Jay Macha at A-1 Homes Midland. 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

Si Esta Cansado De Pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito venga a verme en A-1 Homes, 7206 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, O hablenos al telefono 915-563-9000 o 1-800-755-9133 y pregunte por Cuco Arellano, para ayudarle en su nueva casa mobil.

355 COMMERCIAL BLDGS. FOR SALE OR LEASE

BUILDING FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3407 Snyder Shopping Center. Days 573-3403 or 573-2781 after 6 p.m.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
Please Call 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

360 REAL ESTATE

!!4 IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL!! Repossessed/Must Sell. Brand New R30 Insulated Pre-Fab Panel Homes. Highest Quality. Never Erected. Fast, Easy Assembly. 1 is 4 bedroom. 1-800-874-6032 SACRIFICE!

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, CH/A, Storm Windows, Stove & Dishwasher. 3606 Irving. 573-2207 By Appointment Only.

COLORADO CITY LAKE: 3-1½, CH/A, Furnished + Stove & Refrigerator. Includes 1 yr. paid up lease, $4000 for all. This Month Only! 915-728-8656.

STOP THROWING AWAY MONEY ON RENT! SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE! 1207 26th Street. Easy Terms! 3 bedroom house, nice porch, permanent siding, new carpet, newly painted interior. Price $26,000. Low down payment, $295 per month. Call toll free 915-520-3649.

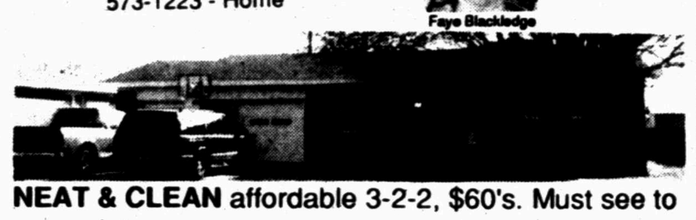
FOR SALE BY OWNER! 3607 44th Street, 3-2-2, Split Bedrooms, 2 Eating Areas, Fireplace w/insert, Deck, Nice Landscape and many extras! $60's. Call 573-8193 after 5:00. Owner/Agent.

OWNER FINANCE! Sharp 3-1-1, w/CH/A. Low Down Payment & $475 total monthly payments. 3600 Irving. 573-3304, Carolyn.

OWNER FINANCE! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New kitchen & bath. $1500/down, $375/month, 15 years. 218 29th Street. 573-3304 Carolyn.

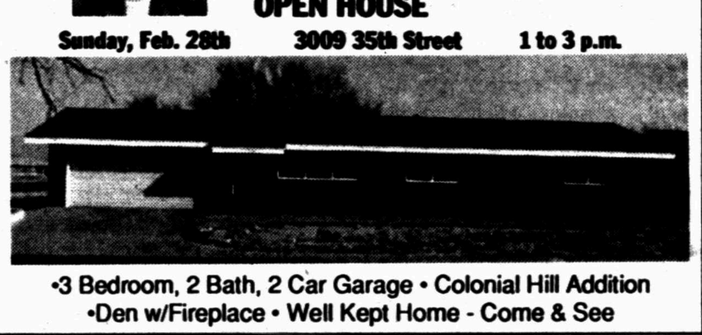
Heritage Homes Realtors
Debby Miller
573-5056 (office), 573-2075 (home)
"I'll do the HOMEWORK for you!
REDUCED 3,2,2 CP, 2 LA, FP, Pool, 5A's
BETTER THAN NEW! One Owner, 4-2, 35 A's
NEEDS A FAMILY! 4-2 $30's
WHAT A DEAL! 4-2-1 $30's
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 2-1-1 $20's
GREAT COMMERCIAL BLDG - 24th St. $30's
Visit our web site: http://www.snydertex.com/heritage_homes

Heritage Homes Realtors
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Faye Blackledge



NEAT & CLEAN affordable 3-2-2, $60's. Must see to appreciate.
Visit our web site: http://www.snydertex.com/heritage_homes

Rita Knox, Agent
ELIZABETH POTTS REALTOR
573-7082; 573-8505
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Feb. 28th 3009 35th Street 1 to 3 p.m.

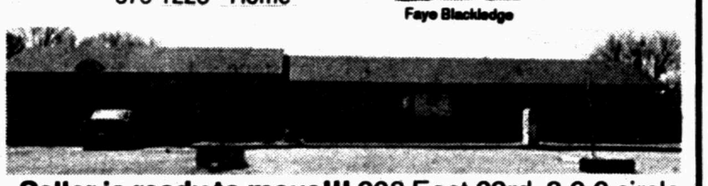


•3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage • Colonial Hill Addition
•Den w/Fireplace • Well Kept Home - Come & See

CALL RITA FOR INFORMATION ON THESE OR OTHERS:

EXC	✓	4111 Kerrville - 3-2-2 FP-$63,000
EXC	✓	2807 Ave. W - 4-2.5-2-Charm - $95,000
EXC	✓	2491 Hwy. 84 - 4-3-Edge of Town - 3 Ac. - $69,000
EXC	✓	138.9 Ac. - East - $48T; 182.18 Ac. - West - $57,000
EXC	✓	3774 Avondale - 3-2-1 - Fresh Paint - $47,500
EXC	✓	3 Offices For Rent/Sale - 2608 College Ave.

Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 - Office
573-1223 - Home
Faye Blackledge



Seller is ready to move!!! 208 East 23rd, 3,2,2 circle drive, much more!
Visit our web site: http://www.snydertex.com/heritage_homes

Heritage Homes Realtors
Dolores Jones
573-5056 (office)
573-5308 (home)



Wonderful One Owner Home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, formal living, large den with fireplace, dining area and bar. In excellent condition. $82,500
Visit our web site: http://www.snydertex.com/heritage_homes

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
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(915)573-5056
Let us help you sell your home and assist you with your purchase!
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Joan Tate 573-8773

2211 33rd 3-3-2 w/View!
Spacious! 3-2-2 Colonial Hill.
Cozy! 2-1-2cp 3201 Ave. U.
Country! 1+A's w/3-2-2cp.
3403 Irving 4 bd-living/den!
3105 Hill 4-1-1cp Brick.
2501 33rd! Brick 3-2½-2-2.
Adorable! 3-1 $30's.
Behind JrHi 4-2-2 Newly built!
5-3½ LR/DR Comb+Den.
Exclusive-4104 Ave U $20's.
Brick 3-1¾-cp $50's.
S. Hwy 208 5A's 3-3½-pool.
Excl.-3-2-2 Edge/Town $55T.
New Home!! Dining, 2 LA's, See Thru Fpl, 3 bedrooms 2 bath, Utility room....$130's.
Near Completion!! 3 & 4 Bds.
Must See! 3-2½ + Acreage.
95 Acres S.E. in CRP!
3101 Ave. W 2-2 w/Apartment.
Exclusive-4 bedroom. Immaculate Condition..... $68T.
Exclusive-Must See This!!! 2-2-2 $50's.
Exclusive-Good Income Property 2110 40th.
Country! 4-2-w/game room.

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ALWAYS A WINNER Snyder Daily News Classifieds

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Realtors
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573-8571 573-3452

Corner—Nice 3-2-2.....$42,500.
Cozy Home 2-1-1 2400 Ave. N $36,000.
2-1-1 3009 39th St. .....$35,000.
3-1-1 Plus Apt. 3300 Cherry $52,500.
3-2½-2, 3014 Denison.....$79,900.
Beauty Shop 1008 24th.....$35,500.
117 A's Near Ira 3-1¾-1.....$95T.
3-1¾-2 100 Acres Close In.....$75,000.
3 Acres 3-1¾-2 Barns & Stalls..$78,000.
Fresh & Ready 3-1-cp.....$29,000.
3-1-1 Near Schools .....$24,500.
Reduced-Neat 3-1-Det. Gar.....$30,500.
2-1-2+2cp 911 17th Street .....$55,000.
3-2-2cp Nice & Large Hermleigh $52,500.
Updated...3-3-2 Private.....$114T.
A-Frame 3-2-1 Shop 11 Acres....$65,000.
5 + Acres Spacious Living 3-3½-2 $125T.
Office, Shop + additional lot .....$25,000.
Reduced! Neat 2-1-1 .....$22,000.
Country Dream Home!.....4-1¾-2
20 A's Pool-Several Out Bldgs $185T.
Immaculate.....3-2½-3-2cp
Shop-Gameroom-Fpl. $115,000.
New! 3-2-2 3309 Irving.....$115,000.
New! 4-2-2 2700 47th.....$138,500.
Transferred Great Area.....$122,600
Great Location 3-2-2.....$84,500.
3-1½-2 Large Livingroom & Den $77,000.
3-1¾-1cp 3718 Sunset.....$58,000.
Extra Nice 3-2-2 4106 Midland Ave $70T.
Newly Decorated 3-2-2 3203 40th $42,000.
3-2-2 4113 Eastridge Fireplace.....$39,000.
4.45 A's 3-1¾ Barns/Arena.....$52,500.
587 A's Approx 8 Mi. W. of Ira $95,000.
3-2-2 Great Area.....$60,000.
W. Hwy. 180...2.13 A's 3-2-cp $39,500.
2-1-1 CH/A 310 34th.....$22T.
2-1-1cp Fenced 510 28th St.....$15,000.
20 Acres 3-1-2-Cp. Sheds.....$50,000.
Small Starter Home 2-1½ .....$20,000.
107 Elm St. 4 Bdrm.....$23,320.
14.49 Ac. 3-2 Hot Tub/Sprk. Syst. $105T.
Shirley Drum.....573-1550
Doris S. Spikes.....573-6602

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1707 30th Suite C
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Temi Matthies, Owner/Broker

1929 Sante Fe 4-3-3cp.
2700 47th New Home 4-2-2.
3203 40th 3-2-2 .....See-Buy!
3404 Jacksboro 3-2-2 ... $60T.
CR 221 2-1-2cp .....$20's.
218 36th 3-2-1 .....$30's.
4704 El Paso 3-2-2 Lg. Call.
2607 Ave. U..... Under $15T.
4005 Midland 4-3-2.
West of Ira Nice 3-2-2 W/2A's.
Owner Says Sell 2-2 Plus Den.
1892 Sante Fe 3-2-2.....Call!
Charming 3-2-2 .....Call!
Near High School 3-4 Brick.
On Denison 4-1½ ..... $50T.
3-2-Brick ..... Only $55T.
Undergrnd Home 2-2½-2 Lg.
Sante Fe 3-2½-2 2-Story $76T.
Neat 4-2-2 Fireplace & Extras!
NEW HOME 3-2-2.....Call!
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Exclusive! 4-3-2 plus office 5400 Cedar Creek $117,500.
New on Market! Lovely 4-3-2cp-Study-Office 3001 Crockett.....$112,500.
New Homes! Ready For Occupancy!.....See Today!
2905 Denison, 3-2-2. Lg. family room-pool-lovely yard $130T.
4505 Fredonia 3-2-2 Nice $70's.
3404 43rd 3-2-2-fpl Red $65T.
NW 5 A's 4-2 Doublewide $50T.
West Country 5 A's 4-2 $38T.
Ira 3-2-3cp 2 Acres ... $49.5T.
3103 Ave W 3-2-1 ..... $39.5T.
South Edge 4-2 on 4 A's $58.5T.
3610 40th 3-2-liv-den-Reduced!
Country 3-2-2 Sm.A.....$79.5.
4300 Ave U 3-2-den-fpl $58.5T.
4505 Denison 3-2-1.... $68.5T.
Santa Fe 4 or 5-3cp.....Nice!
3781 Avondale 3-1-1 CH/A.
2803 47th 3-2-Shop+Apt$80's.
3108 39th Brick-3-1-cp $31.5T.
2210 33rd 3-3-2-Lovely view!
2811 Ave. U 3-2-1 ..... $56.5T.
3005 Ave U 3-2-4cp Red. $65T.
3404 Jacksboro 3-2-2 ... $60T.
3719 Ave. U 4-2 CH/RA $35T.
3724 Ave U 3-1-1cp... $29.5T.
2103 37th 3-2-2cp.....$65,000.
Com. Bldg. W.25th/Lub. Hwy.
Acreage-14 to 650 acres avail.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Yellowhouse Canyon River Ranch: To Whom It May Concern: I have surveyed the property located at 2603 Avenue F, (Lots 4-9, Block 26, Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder). I declare this structure to be unsafe as defined in Ordinance 324 and intend to order the demolition of the structure on or about March 15, 1999.

(s) Tom Valentine
Building Inspection Department
City of Snyder
(915)573-4959

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Bobby C. Russell; I have surveyed the property located at 308 29th Street, (E50' of W100' Lot 2, Block 26, Grayum and Nelson Addition to the City of Snyder). I declare this structure to be unsafe as defined in Ordinance 324 and intend to order the demolition of the structure on or about March 15, 1999.

(s) Tom Valentine
Building Inspection Department
City of Snyder
(915)573-4959

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCURRY, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Pursuant to the authority conferred upon me by that certain Deed of Trust executed by GORDON E. WITHERSPOON and wife, DONA JO WITHERSPOON of Scurry County, Texas, to DANNY PAYNE or HARRY HUTCHISON, TRUSTEE, dated MAY 5, 1983, for the benefit of the Beneficiary therein identified, duly recorded in Volume No. 238 and Page 183 of the Deed of Trust Records of Scurry County, Texas, securing the payment of that one certain promissory note in the original amount of $360,000.00, I will, as Substitute Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in order to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, sell on TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999, (that being the first Tuesday of said month), at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the area designated by the County Commissioners' Court at the hour of 2:00 P.M. or within two (2) hours thereafter of that day, the property described as follows:

A field note description of the survey of a 75.42 acre tract of land in the NW/4 of Section 15, Block 1, J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the West line of county road, for the NE corner of this tract, from which the NE corner of the NW/4 of Section 15 bears S.89 degrees 56'57"E. 40.0 feet;

THENCE 5.0 degrees 01'12"E., with the West line of county road, for 1045.03 feet to a ½" iron rod set at the NE corner of that tract of land conveyed from Williams to Kimbler in Vol. 303, Page 452 of of the Deed Records, for a corner of this tract;

THENCE 5.89 degrees 59'34"W., with the North line of said Kimbler Tract, and at 409.69 feet pass a 1¼' iron pipe at the NW corner of said Kimbler Tract, continuing for a total distance of 609.69 feet to a ½" iron rod set for a corner of this tract;

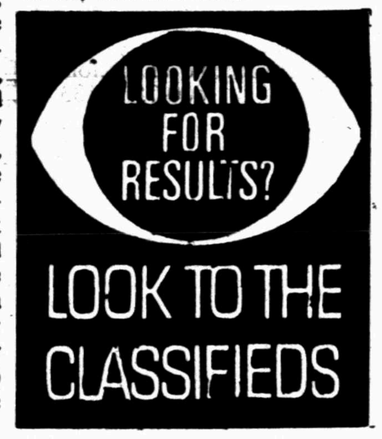
THENCE South 219.97 feet to a ½" iron rod set for a corner of this tract;

THENCE N.89 degrees 56'57"W., 2092.35 feet to a ½" iron rod set in the West line of the NW/4 of section 15, for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE North, with the West line of the NW/4 of Section 15, for 1265.61 feet to a ½" iron rod set at the NW corner of Section 15, for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE S.89 degrees 56'57"E., with the North line of Section 15, for 2701.57 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Executed this 3rd Day of February, 1999. Ron Hanway, Substitute Trustee, 6923 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas, 915-366-0018.



(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
CSJ No. 6033 00 001

Sealed Proposals For:
Landscape Maintenance in Scurry County
Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:
4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999.
then publicly opened and read.

****

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS CONTRACT.

****

Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999 at the Texas Department of Transportation District Office located at:

4250 N. CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TELEPHONE: (915)-676-6852
CONTACT: SAUNDRA J. COLLINS

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244.784 ac. - E. side of Hwy. 84-5 mi. S. of Hermleigh, TX

Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on Tuesday, March 2, 1999 at North Steps-Scurry Co. Court House, Snyder TX 10:00 a.m.

For further info call:
(915)236-6337 or come by:
103 W. Florida, Sweetwater

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THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION 573-5486

Pentagon says China developing new capability to attack Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within six years, China will be able to attack Taiwan with highly effective air and missile strikes and to blockade the island's main ports, the Pentagon says.

A report to Congress released Friday did not predict or assess the likelihood of a Chinese attack on Taiwan. But it painted a picture of the 2.5-million-man People's Liberation Army growing more modern and effective even as it shrinks in numbers and struggles with morale problems and weaknesses in air transport.

For a Chinese invasion of Taiwan to succeed it would have to conduct a multifaceted campaign involving air assault, amphibious landings, a naval blockade, sustained conventional missile strikes and other support actions — a feat it could achieve only with "great difficulty" by 2005, the report said.

"Nevertheless," it said, "the campaign likely would succeed" unless the United States intervened to aid Taiwan.

The communist government in Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province and insists it not seek international recognition as a separate state. It has refused to renounce the option of using force against Taiwan and has said it might do so in any of three circumstances: if Taiwan declared independence, if a foreign power intervened to stop reunification or if Taiwan gained nuclear arms.

U.S. policy is to view Taiwan as part of China, although it sells defensive arms to the island.

The report said China is "still decades" away from possessing the capability to defeat a modern military force beyond its borders. Its emphasis has been on developing innovative ways of using its strengths — such as advanced cruise missiles and ballistic missiles — to exploit an enemy's weaknesses.

"This approach potentially will give Beijing the 'credible intimidation' needed to accomplish political and military goals without having to rely on overwhelming force-on-force superiority," the report said.

China's main focus now is on improving its ability to fight near its borders, including Taiwan and the South China Sea, the report said. China views its growing force of ballistic missiles as "a potent military and political weapon" to influence Taiwan's people and their leaders, it added.

If China were to invade Taiwan, it probably would begin by blockading ports with mines laid by submarines and channeling Taiwan naval vessels into areas where they would be vulnerable to anti-ship missiles, the Pentagon said.

Without outside help, it said, Taiwan probably would be unable to keep the island's key ports and sea lines of communication open, and Taiwanese merchant ships and warships would be at "serious risk."

Police search for 2 suspects

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Authorities in Hopkins County are looking for two men they believe killed a man in the bedroom of his rural home this week.

Police found the victim's truck submerged in a pond and found his wallet alongside a road in this East Texas county, where the sheriff's department hasn't had a killing to investigate since 1996.

Detectives believe Robert Lee Ratliff, 64, might have been sleeping when he was shot three times with a small-caliber gun in the bedroom of his home in Cumby, a town of 670.

Investigators are looking for a pair of 19-year-olds from the Commerce area, Joseph Ray Ries and Christopher Lee White.

DWI sends man to jail Saturday

Driving while intoxicated sent one subject to jail early Saturday morning.

At 1:37 a.m., officers arrested a 27-year-old male in the 900 block of East Coliseum Drive for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Activity Friday was light for local law enforcement.

Officers assisted motorists locked out of their vehicles and handled reports of reckless drivers, loud music and maintained close patrols of several areas.

At 10:03 a.m., Department of Public Safety troopers, Snyder Fire Department and Snyder EMS responded to an accident involving a propane truck that had overturned 18 miles north of Snyder.

The driver of the Eddins-Walcher truck, 31-year-old Gary Sorrells of Snyder, was transported by Snyder EMS to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

The rollover did not create a fire.

Nutrition

By Ed Blonz, PH.D.



Vitamin "O" is a big zero

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: What is vitamin O? I suffer from migraines, and I have been reading literature that explains how this can help me. I believe that the "O" stands for oxygen, and the vitamin is sold in a liquid form. The product is expensive, so I don't want to buy it if it isn't going to work. I have looked at their Web site and they cite a number of scientific journals. Thank you. — W.R., Wayzata, Minn.

DEAR W.R.: It should be called vitamin zero, because that, in my opinion, is what it's worth. There is no such compound as vitamin O, and the research cited in the company literature and on their Web site is either not from any list of reputable scientific publications or the statements have nothing to do with the dubious product named "vitamin O." I received a mailing from them as well, and I am pleased that you took the time to ask questions about this product before you sent in your money. If more people would take the time to check out miraculous-sounding compounds, we could stop these questionable companies before they have a chance to cheat people.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I am 9 years old, and I am learning about vitamins in science class. What are vitamins, why do they have the letters they do and why do they skip some letters? — T.E., Nashville, Tenn.

Dear T.E.: First let me give you a little background on vitamins, and then we will tackle the naming confusion.

The word "vitamin" was coined in 1912 by Dr. Casmir Funk, a Polish scientist who was searching for a cure for beriberi. This paralyzing disease was common in regions where white rice was the main staple in the diet. Earlier work had zeroed in on rice polishings — the husk and bran that are removed when brown rice is made into white rice — as containing some factor that could combat beriberi. Funk eventually identified the key compound, called thiamin, and dubbed it a "vital amine." This was shortened to "vitamin," which continues to stand for the entire class of essential compounds. Here are a few qualities that all vitamins have in common:

1. Compared with other nutrients, vitamins are needed only in trace amounts. All the required daily vitamins could fit in one-eighth of a teaspoon.

2. Vitamins don't provide any calories.

3. All vitamins are "organic," because they're based on the element carbon.

4. Vitamins perform specific metabolic functions in the cell — the basic unit of life.

5. Vitamins cannot be made by the body in an amount large enough to meet the body's needs.

6. The absence of a vitamin from the diet leads to a failure to thrive and the development of a deficiency disease. The length of time it takes for problems to develop can be different with each vitamin.

7. All vitamins can be found in food.

Not all animals require the same vitamins. For example, humans are among the few animal groups that cannot manufacture their own vitamin C (ascorbic acid). This means your dog or cat does not need a daily ration of ascorbic acid, but you do.

Now, on to the way that vitamins are named:

Originally, it was not imagined that there would be so many different vitamin compounds. Back in 1913, scientists came up with a naming system that was based on two groupings; those that would dissolve in fat, called "Fat Soluble A" vitamins, and those that would dissolve in water, referred to as the "Water Soluble B" vitamins.

The vitamin compounds were then named in order of discovery, and as more were discovered, they moved on to C, D, E and so forth. Many times a substance thought to be a vitamin was found not to be essential. When this happened, the letter was passed by and the next one was used.

In some cases, the first letter for the function of the compound was used in its name. For example vitamin K comes from the German "koagulation" (coagulation), a term that stands for the clotting of blood, a process in which vitamin K plays a role.

The "B" vitamin, originally found in yeast, was originally thought to be only one compound. When it was later found that there were many different compounds, they were given the name vitamin B1, B2 and so forth, and this was referred to as the vitamin B complex.

At present, there is no universally accepted naming system, and letter designations have apparently lost some of their appeal. Newer compounds found to be essential are called by their actual chemical name; for example: biotin, folic acid and choline.

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

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

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Cards Of Thanks

The family of Maxine Courtney

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did say to console our hearts,
We Thank You so much whatever the part.

Thank You

Thank you from the bottom of my heart to those who expressed their sympathy through the lovely flowers, cards, food, and many words of encouragement when my mother, Bessie Wilson, passed away. May God's richest blessings fall on each of you.

Dolores & Howard Jones
Kathy Jones Vicker
Kelly Jones

Awards

Continued From Page 2A

VILLAINESS: Alison Sweeney (Sami, "Days of Our Lives," NBC).

FEMALE NEWCOMER: Patrika Darbo (Nancy, "Days of Our Lives," NBC).

MALE NEWCOMER: Cameron Mathison (Ryan, "All My Children," ABC).

FAVORITE VETERAN: Stuart Damon, (Alan, "General Hospital," ABC).

FAVORITE RETURN: Cady McClain (Dixie, "All My Children," NBC).

FEMALE SCENE STEALER: Louise Sorel (Vivian, "Days of Our Lives," NBC).

MALE SCENE STEALER: Kin Shriner (Scott, "Port Charles," ABC).

Health officials urging warning labels on cigars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigars are as deadly as cigarettes and widely used by teen-agers yet face virtually no federal regulation, government health officials said Friday, recommending a mandatory national warning label for the first time.

Requiring health warnings on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco but not cigars sends the wrong message, said Surgeon General David Satcher.

"The absence of labels on cigars implies cigars are different and don't carry the same risk," Satcher said.

Top officials at the Health and Human Services Department hope the report by its inspector general will push another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, to require such warning labels. The FTC has been considering the matter since last April but has yet to announce a decision.

The FTC has the power to require the labels on its own, although it plans to report to Congress on the issue this spring. Most boxes already include a label required under a settlement of a California court case.

"Why do you need another one?" asked Norman Sharp, president of the Cigar Association of America.

Critics respond that the California labels are not strong enough or consistently used.

Satcher has been urging the FTC to require labels for some time. "It's frustrating that we have not made more progress on this issue," he said.

Many cigar smokers discount the health risks.

"I often think of them as producing less risk in terms of lung cancer than with cigarettes," said Michael Burnstein, 30, of New York City, who quit smoking cigarettes but still enjoys an occasional cigar.

Montgomery Kosma, 31, an attorney from Annandale, Va., also smokes a cigar every few weeks. He figures he and other smokers can evaluate the risks on their own.

"Most of the upsurge (in cigar smoking) is people who are fairly well educated and don't need a paternalistic human service agency coming and telling them what to do and making them feel guilty for what they do," he said. "It's like a nagging mother who is completely unreasonable."

The National Cancer Institute last year reported that although cigar smokers inhale less smoke than cigarette smokers, cigars can be just as toxic because they contain up to 90 times as much of some carcinogenic elements as cigarettes. And with higher quantities of such toxins, cigars can create even more harmful secondhand smoke.

Regular cigar smokers greatly increase their risk of mouth, throat and lung cancer, the report found.

Satcher and others say a warning label alone will not do much unless it is part of a larger effort to shift cultural attitudes. He is now working on a public awareness campaign on the dangers.

In fact, beyond labels, the inspector general's office recommended that Satcher develop an "action plan" for educating the public about cigars, which have enjoyed a renaissance in the 1990s after years of public scorn.

FDA panel backs test for diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration are recommending approval of a test that could dramatically improve how doctors care for diabetics. The test would provide the first continuous measurements of patients' glucose levels.

The endorsement Friday was for MiniMed Inc.'s "continuous glucose monitoring system." The FDA is not bound by its advisers' recommendations but typically follows them.

Diabetics' bodies cannot regulate glucose, or blood sugar. Millions of patients control their glucose with insulin shots, other medications or special diets.

To know if treatment is working, diabetics prick their fingers several times a day to perform a blood test. The tighter control maintained on glucose, the less likely diabetics are to suffer blindness, heart disease and other complications.

MiniMed's testing system will not replace those blood tests.

But a few blood tests a day do not give doctors a full picture of how well diabetics are doing, just a snapshot. Maybe one patient always tests his blood at noon, but his glucose sharply spikes two hours later. If doctors knew, the patient could adjust his testing schedule or even his treatment to better steady his glucose levels.

MiniMed's system includes a sensor to be implanted just under a diabetic's skin, usually on the abdomen, for three days.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1998 Universal Press Syndicate



Mom's faithful child support met indifferently by her kids

DEAR ABBY: I found your response to the twins whose divorced father would not continue child support payments or pay for higher education to be factually accurate, but a bit narrow in its vision.

My wife left her home state 10 years ago for a much better job. After a child custody battle that almost bankrupted her, she was forced to leave her 8-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter with her ex-husband. Despite a court order, her son refused to fly up to see her after the first few visits and was rarely available when she flew there. Football, basketball, friends — all held more importance than his mother. Despite her never missing a holiday gift, I can count on one hand the number of phone calls or thank-yous she has received. Care to guess how many times they forgot her birthday?

When it came time for him to choose a college, my wife offered to assist with tuition if he considered an Ivy League school or the school from which she and her former husband graduated. She was chastised for trying to "force" him to attend a college he did not wish to.

Perhaps the twins should examine how they treated their father while the child support was paid consistently every month. Sounds like Dad held up his end. Maybe they should examine whether theirs was held up equally well.

By the way, do you remember that classic letter you answered many years ago with, "How old will you be in four years if you don't?" Thanks to that answer, my wife graduated from medical school three years ago at the age of 42, and she hasn't regretted *any* of her decisions since she decided to get divorced. She's one smart lady, and I'm immensely proud of her.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

DEAR BEEN THERE, DONE THAT: Please extend my belated congratulations to your wife. Your pride in her achievements is more than justified. It's sad that her son missed out on knowing his mother better, because she's a remarkably accomplished woman. He would have been enriched had the relationship been encouraged, and I don't mean monetarily.

***

DEAR ABBY: I fully agree with your response to the young man who felt his father should continue to pay child support while he and his twin brother were in college. If this "adult" was so concerned about his mother having to work two jobs so he could go to college, he should take responsibility for his own education.

Your suggestion to take fewer hours of classes and get a part-time job was excellent. May I offer another route? *Join the military.* They're always hiring. Not only do you get excellent training and a paycheck, you can get up to $40,000 for college. Also, while you're on active duty, the service you choose will pay 75 percent of the tuition cost for every class you take.

I am in the Air Force and took advantage of the education benefits and went to night school. Through different programs, I was able to get a bachelor of science degree for less than $2,000 out of my own pocket. Plus, that young man's mother will be so proud to see her son in uniform doing something for himself instead of depending on her.

PROUD TO SERVE, NAVARRE, FLA.

P.S. By the way, Abby, I am *not* a recruiter for the Air Force.

DEAR PROUD: You may not be an Air Force recruiter, but I'm willing to bet your letter will result in more than a few inquiries, if not enlistments. Thank you for the reminder that the armed forces offer educational benefits to their members.

***

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your advice to "Miserable in Indiana" to improve her self-esteem, get into shape and seek counseling for her irrational jealousy. Abby, here's a woman whose husband is suddenly going to work early, paying more attention to his appearance, ignoring his wife's requests for more attention and better sex, and offering no explanation for his sudden change in routine. She has every reason to be suspicious.

If he isn't having an affair, he most certainly is flirting with the notion. Being a good father and a monetary provider doesn't mean that he is "taking care of business" at home.

You missed the boat, Abby. Her accusations aren't "pushing him away." He has already left.

BEEN THERE IN L.A.

DEAR BEEN THERE: How damning you make the "evidence" appear. Read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the woman who was worried about her husband going to work early and dressing well for a factory job, you missed one possible explanation.

He may be trying for a promotion! If he's the type of person who would want to keep his quest a secret until he had results, that could explain his change in behavior and his unwillingness to talk about it.

J.H. IN BATAVIA, ILL.

DEAR J.H.: You're right; that's a possibility I didn't consider. It's also possible that the man may have been "counseled" on the job about sloppy appearance or body odor — and that's why he is making a special effort to shape up.

The wife stated that her self-esteem is "on the low side," that she has gained weight and she's "feeling old." Therefore, I urged her to have a medical checkup, get back into shape, and seek joint counseling to help her overcome her jealousy — and perhaps improve their sex life.

Surely that's a more positive direction to take than saying, "Lookin' good for her, huh?" daily as her husband leaves for work. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Miserable" said her husband brought home a steady paycheck and was raising her three sons by other marriages.

I, too, am harassed by a jealous wife. Unfortunately, her jealousy extends into my relationship with family and friends.

Like "Miserable," my wife would probably say our sex life is "so-so" (or even worse). She also told me our infrequent sex makes her feel fat, old and unattractive.

However, her physical appearance has nothing to do with her lack of appeal. It's the constant jealousy and lack of trust that pushes me away. Her compulsion to ensure that I have no relationship with anyone but her has tainted our marriage. I wish she understood that trust in me would be the best cure for a sour relationship.

I need interaction with others so I can better my relationship with her. How can I make her understand that this marriage will dissolve if she doesn't change her attitude?

TRAPPED AND UNHAPPY IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR TRAPPED AND UNHAPPY: A good relationship is built on love, trust and commitment. Without those ingredients, no marriage can survive. Jealous people are generally insecure. They attribute great power to others because they feel powerless themselves. Your wife would benefit from therapy to understand and overcome those feelings — but she'll need your help to achieve success.

***

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Clinton asks $153 million for emergency farm loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the farm economy continuing to slump, the Clinton administration wants $153 million from Congress to make additional emergency loans to farmers and to hire temporary workers to handle the heavy demand for disaster assistance.

President Clinton said Friday that economic turmoil in Asia and elsewhere in the world continues "to make it difficult for American farmers and ranchers to export their goods overseas."

"More and more farmers need loans to see them through to better times," he said.

His proposal would provide $1.1 billion in direct loans or loan guarantees for an estimated 10,000 producers who can't get credit from private sources. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is running out of money to make loans because of the heavy demand for credit.

Because of gloomy economic forecasts, many bankers are skittish about lending money to marginal farmers unless the government guarantees the loan.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman predicted this week that farmers face another year of lagging exports and low prices. USDA has lowered farm export projections to $49 billion — down from last year's $53.6 billion. Farm income could fall at least $3 billion, according to the agency.

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Monday, March 8, 1999
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Sinus Care Center

SNYDER HEALTHCARE CENTER
Resident of the Month of February

Pictured is Ms. C. Pauline Creswell. She was selected as resident of the month by her fellow residents at Snyder Healthcare. Ms. Creswell has returned to her own home since being voted resident of the month, but she's greatly missed by the staff and residents. Ms. Creswell always has a kind word and a warm smile ready to share with those who are fortunate enough to know her. Congratulations on being selected as resident of the month.



Pauline Creswell

5311 Big Spring Hwy. 573-6332

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



HMOs complicate finding a good doctor

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sure I am not alone in this predicament. How can I find a sensitive and caring doctor? If I hear of one I want to try, his managed health care plan tells me that he cannot take any more patients.

DEAR READER: Your question is composed of two parts; I'll take the second one first.

To be told by your managed care company that your doctor is oversubscribed is unadulterated foolishness. The doctor should be the sole judge of whether he is oversubscribed. Oxford Health Plan has done this to me, so I know. I willingly accept new Oxford members, but the Oxford plan tells newcomers that I am oversubscribed. Therefore, each patient who wishes to use me must receive special prior approval. This is an arbitrary decision that is ridiculous. It is a method by which Oxford — and other health plans — can exert power over doctors who are critical of managed care or who speak out against certain Health Maintenance Organizations. At best, the doctor-is-oversubscribed retort is a blatant medical mugging; at worst, it harms patient care by unfairly limiting options.

Now to the other part of your question. If you find a doctor with whom you feel comfortable — but the HMO is giving you the runaround — formally request the company to open his panel and let you in. You have a right to the doctor of your choosing, if he is a member of your plan.

If the physician is not a member of your plan, you may have a problem, because you will either have to change plans or pay out of pocket to see such a practitioner.

In your situation, I'd check out several doctors in your community. Once you find one you like, try to get on his panel — even though you may have to scream bloody murder if the HMO initially refuses.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a feeling of fullness and thickness on the left side of my body. I smoke a pack a day. My primary care physician could find nothing wrong. The second, a neurologist, told me to go home and "tell yourself the feeling isn't there — because it isn't." A third doctor found no abnormal blood tests. I'm discouraged. What can I do?

DEAR READER: I suggest that you see a diagnostician in internal medicine. The cigarettes may be contributing to your difficulty, or your symptoms could be caused by psychological upset or emotional stress. Fortunately, your doctors have found nothing wrong with your physical health. In my view, you need a physician who will assess your emotional status, as well as your physical well-being. Any doctor who tells you that your symptoms aren't there hasn't experienced your symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm only 35 but am turning gray. What can I do about this?

DEAR READER: You can color your hair — or you can flaunt your natural hair color. Many women find premature graying to be a turn on. Think of it. Gray hair with a baby face and a chiseled body. What a combination! Don't be ashamed of your gray hair. You are the victim of your genes. Now your job is to turn this into an asset. Have fun doing it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I live in Alaska and would like information on seasonal affective disorder, a change of mood triggered by light deprivation. How does it affect Alaskans, and what percentage of people suffer from this disorder?

DEAR READER: Seasonal affective disorder is an emotional affliction marked by cyclic depression occurring during the winter months when sunlight is scarce. The condition is common in northern climates, but no one has yet estimated how many people suffer from it. Patients often feel normal until midwinter (earlier in the northernmost countries) when days are shortest; then melancholy takes over.

Daily exposure to sunlight or special artificial lights, administered under the supervision of psychiatrists, will relieve symptoms and even prevent the affliction. SAD is epidemic in Scandinavia and, I am certain, in Alaska, too. The cause of the condition is not known.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: It seems herbal supplements are all the rage. How about an update on their hazards?

DEAR READER: With pleasure.

— Larkspur, monkshood: pulse irregularities, seizures, weakness, vomiting, breathlessness.

— Foxglove, oleander: nausea, vomiting, slow pulse.

— Yohimbine: hypertension, rapid pulse.

— Lobelia, blue cohosh: hypertension, weakness, vomiting, respiratory collapse.

— Mahuang (ephedra): rapid pulse, hypertension, stroke, seizures, heart attack.

— Guarana, kola nut: hypertension, agitation, fast pulse.

— Jimson weed, belladonna: rapid pulse, urinary and bowel retention, hypertension, mental changes.

— Wormwood: agitation, mental changes, renal failure.

— Hops, kava, valerian, passion flower: sedation, coma.

— Pokeweed: nausea, profound diarrhea, shock.

— Pennyroyal: hepatitis, renal failure.

— Licorice: hypertension, sodium retention.

— Podophyllin: vomiting, neuropathy, mental changes.

— Chromium picolinate, selenium, silver: toxicity, neuropathy, rash, renal and liver failure.

— Ginkgo biloba: spontaneous bleeding.

— Kombucha tea: acidosis, liver disease, respiratory damage.

— Apricot and prune pits: cyanide poisoning, cardiovascular collapse.

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

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Tobacco official charged with laundering smuggling profits

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A former R.J. Reynolds marketing executive has been charged with helping smugglers scheme to sell nearly $700 million worth of cigarettes on the Canadian black market.

Leslie Thompson, 51, was arrested this week in Detroit on money laundering charges. If convicted, he could get 20 years in prison.

He is the first tobacco industry executive charged in the federal government's investigation into tobacco and alcohol smuggling through the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation in northern New York.

The smugglers avoided paying excise taxes to the United States by telling customs agents that the Canadian cigarettes they were carrying were being brought into the country for export to Russia. Instead, they were shipped to the St. Regis reservation and smuggled across the St. Lawrence River back into Canada, thus cheating the Canadian government of taxes as well.

It appeared Thompson was preparing to flee the country when he was arrested, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory West said Friday. Thompson was ordered held without bail. The government also is seeking to seize $87 million in illicit assets from Thompson, West said.

Two dozen people have been convicted in the case and are awaiting sentencing. In December, Northern Brands International, an R.J. Reynolds subsidiary, admitted helping the smuggling ring and paid $15 million in fines and forfeitures.

Court affirms conviction and life sentence for Terry Nichols

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that Terry Nichols was fairly tried and sentenced, upholding his conspiracy conviction and a life prison term for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Lawyers for Nichols argued there were 11 grounds for dismissal of his conviction and sentence. In a 52-page decision issued Friday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected each one.

"After consideration of the issues, we see no error in the actions of the district court and affirm its judgment," the court said.

Also upheld was the lower court's order that Nichols pay $14.5 million in restitution to victims of the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured 500 others.

Co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was convicted of first-degree murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges and sentenced to death. His lawyers have appealed his sentence and conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court rejected a defense claim that the trial judge erred in his instructions to the jury during Nichols' trial.

The defense said U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch should have told the jury that Nichols could not be sentenced to life imprisonment unless he had "a specific intent to kill."

The jury acquitted Nichols of first-degree murder and using a weapon of mass destruction, and the defense argued that in the absence of guilty verdicts on those charges he should have received a lighter sentence.

The court also rejected a claim that Matsch should have barred testimony from a British forensic expert who testified that a bomb in the cargo compartment of a Ryder truck allegedly rented by McVeigh was the source of the explosion. The defense claimed she exceeded her level of expertise.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Microsoft rests case; long break next

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than four months of highly technical and often arcane testimony, Microsoft Corp. rested its defense of the government's antitrust lawsuit against the computer software giant.

The trial is scheduled to resume in April, after at least a six-week break, with Microsoft and the government presenting rebuttal arguments. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson is expected to rule over the summer.

The key questions on Friday were largely the same as outlined by the Justice Department and 19 states during the trial's opening days last October: Did Microsoft illegally use its influence in the technology industry to crush its software rivals and maintain its lucrative Windows dominance?

The government has identified Microsoft's victims as Netscape Communications Corp., whose Internet software has fallen from prominence since 1995, as well as Intel Corp., Apple Computer Inc., Sun Microsystems Inc., America Online Inc. and others.

Microsoft denies it possesses monopoly power and maintains it fought tough but fairly.

The trial's outcome dramatically could affect the computer industry during a period when it is making huge technology strides and helping drive the nation's economy.

A verdict also could come during a period of remarkable change: Weeks after the trial began, America Online agreed to buy Netscape for $4.2 billion in a deal that also included Sun Microsystems.

Rosson seal due at Commissioners Court

Scurry County Commissioners Court will convene at 10 a.m. Monday to receive a Seal of Texas wall hanging from the office of the late Renal B. Rosson, long-time Scurry County public official and civic leader.

The wall hanging has been donated by his wife, Dorothy Murphree Rosson, and will be placed in the county courtroom, the commissioners court's new meeting place.

Mr. Rosson was born in Stephens County, but moved to Scurry County when he was eight years old. He died in January, 1998.

A 1937 graduate of Snyder High School, he attended Texas Tech University both before and after military service.

After earning his law degree from the University of Texas, Mr. Rosson returned to Snyder where he established and maintained a law practice.

From 1951 to 1955, he served as district attorney of the 132nd Judicial District. He served as a State Representative in the Texas Legislature from 1959 to 1975, serving as chairman of various committees.

While in the legislature, Mr. Rosson served on the steering commitee and was instrumental in gaining approval for the establishment of Western Texas College.

He was an active member of First Baptist Church until Parkinson's Disease caused his health to deteriorate.

Mr. Rosson was an active member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Historic Scurry County, Scurry County Museum, Snyder Lions Club and Ritz Community Theater.

He was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason.

In addition, Mr. Rosson was a longtime member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas and Southwestern Cattleraisers Association, Texas Hereford Association and West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Obituaries

Mr. Strickland

1931-1999

Tommy Dale Strickland, longtime Snyder grocery manager, died early today in the Covenant Hospital Lakeside in Lubbock following a brief illness.

Services for Mr. Strickland, 68, are pending at Walker Funeral Home in Coleman.

Born Jan. 19, 1931 in Coleman County, he married Bonnie Boyle on May 22, 1953 in Burkett. A Burkett High School graduate, he was a U.S. Army veteran.

Mr. Strickland had lived in Snyder for 27 years. He was in the grocery business for more than 30 years and was manager of the former Safeway store in Snyder and worked at Lawrence IGA for a number of years.

He was preceded by a grandson, Douglas Blevens in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Strickland of Snyder; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Debra and Lin Bock of Midland, Donna and Glendal Garvin of Snyder and Daphne Blevins, also of Snyder; four brothers, Bill Strickland, Jack Strickland and Eddie Strickland, all of Burkett, and Sonny Strickland of Breckenridge; two sisters, Norene Rhodes of Breckenridge and Mary Hightower of Cisco; and six grandchildren.

Bobby G. James

1932-1999

Bobby Gerald James, a former Scurry County resident, died Friday, Feb. 26, in Covenant Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Service for Mr. James, 66, is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bell-Cypert-Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Carl Nunn will officiate, assisted by the Rev. C.J. Smith. Burial will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

Born Sept. 24, 1932, in Southland, he was a 1950 graduate of Snyder High School. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

He married Patsy Ann Davidson on Sept. 22, 1956 in Hermleigh and Mr. James was a Past Master of the Hermleigh Masonic Lodge.

Mr. James retired in 1994 as district superintendnt for Mesa Pipeline. He moved from Midland to Ruidoso in 1994 and was a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jackie James.

Survivors include his wife, Pat James of Ruidoso; two sons and daughters-in-law, Gerald and Jennifer James of Rotan and Jimmy Pat and Julie James of McKinney; and four grandchildren, Nicki and Brian James of Rotan and Jordan and Jessica James of McKinney.

The family suggests memorials to the Community United Methodist Church building fund, 220 Junction Road, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

Beatrice Ritchie

1914-1999

Graveside service for Beatrice Mae Ritchie was set for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Snyder Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Day, pastor of Ave. D Baptist Church, officiated and arrangements were under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ritchie, 84, died Friday, Feb. 26, in Snyder Healthcare Center following a lengthy illness.

Born April 8, 1914 in Borden County, she married Ray Ritchie who preceded her in death. A homemaker, she was also preceded in death by a sister, Laura Lee McDonald.

Survivors include a brother, Marvin Crumbie of Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

Doris Hightower

1924-1999

FORT WORTH — Doris Lucille Hightower, a former resident of Scurry County, died Friday, Feb. 26, in Fort Worth.

Funeral service for Mrs. Hightower, 75, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in Hillside Memorial Christian Church. Dr. David Hunsacker and the Rev. Alex Cox will officiate.

Burial will follow in Laurel Land Memorial Park under the direction of Thompson's Harveson and Cole Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 2, 1914 in Fort Chadbourne, she was salutatorian of her 1942 graduating class at Fluvanna High School. She then attended Draughan's Business College.

Mrs. Hightower was president and secretary for the Christian Women's Fellowship at Hillside Memorial Christian Church and was church representative for Women United. She was also a volunteer at Harris and All Saints Hospitals and the Warm Place.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Marvin and Lucy Davis.

Survivors include her husband of 25 years, Harmon Hightower; a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Cecil Fuqua of Keller; a stepdaughter, Dianne Egan of Fort Worth; a stepson, Carl Hightower of Arlington; and four grandchildren.

Bulah Campbell

1899-1999

LUBBOCK — Graveside service for Bulah Lorena Campbell, a former resident of Scurry County, was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the O'Donnell Cemetery. The Rev. Ken Horn was to officiate.

Mrs. Campbell, 99, died Thursday, Feb. 25, in Bender Terrace Nursing Home in Lubbock.

Born July 22, 1899 in Erath County, she attended school in Erath and Scurry counties.

She married Fletcher Watson in 1918 in Hermleigh. He died in 1927. She married Golder Hale in 1929 and he died in 1956. She married Harry Campbell on July 11, 1966 in Lordsburg, N.M., and he died in 1983.

Mrs. Campbell moved from O'Donnell to Lubbock in 1982. She was a homemaker, a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

She was also preceded in death by a son, F.W. Watson, in 1925.

Survivors include a son, Jack Hale of Abilene; five daughters, Violet Jones, Neta McMillan and Lovena Gryder, all of Lubbock, and Veda Adams and Reba Adams, both of Odessa; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Scott twins

Infant Sons

AMARILLO — Jayton Tyler Scott and Dillian Skyler Scott, twin infant grandsons of Ken and Jan Scott of Snyder, died Thursday, Feb. 25.

Funeral service was set for 3 p.m. Saturday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church with Monsignor Harold Waldow officiating. Burial was to follow in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Survivors also include their parents, Mellissa and Neal Scott of Amarillo; and other grandparents, Joe and Marcy Cuellar of Amarillo and Louis and Cathy Torrans of Humble; great-grandparents, Lucy and Jessie Cuellar of Amarillo, Amador and Margaret Villasenor of Amarillo and Jim and Lynelle Norton of Granbury.

Stuard

Continued From Page 1

technology.

"I was about like everybody else. It takes a while to catch on."

Then there are all the new government regulations he has had to contend with.

"Some are for the better, some for the worse," Stuard said. "They cause a lot of paperwork."

And what will the retired banker do with his time?

"Very little," Stuard said, before adding, "I live in the country so I may mess with a little dab of farming, not much. And I may run around a bit."

He and his wife, Billisue, have two daughters, Janna Helms and Stacy Reed, both of Snyder. He also has a grandson, Josh Helms, and three granddaughters, Kendra and Keila Helms and Randi Kay Reed.

A self-proclaimed "sports nut," Stuard said, "I like to go to ball games of all kinds. I enjoy stuff like that."

Six others, including Syble Bley, Shirley Miller, Nell Allen, Barbara McGee, Reece Orsburn and Rosemary Kohl are also retiring.

Stuard explained that the bank offered a retirement package at the end of 1998 and the older employees took advantage of it.

He said he wasn't positive if new employees would be hired.

"I believe they will move people around to fill in the spots."

After graduating from Hermleigh High School, Stuard worked for Snyder National Bank from July 1949 until October 1956, taking two years out in 1952 and 1953 to serve in the army.

From 1956 until 1962, Stuard worked in the County Tax office.

He is a longtime member of the Lions Club and plans to remain on West Texas State Bank's board of directors.

He also served on the Board of County Development for a number of years and was the treasurer for the Salvation Army in 1964.

He is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

SISD

Continued From Page 1

School districts in Texas which are expected to lose revenue due to declining oil prices may get help from Texas lawmakers.

State Rep. Rob Junell of San Angleo said this week that the legislature is working on bills to help those districts affected by low oil prices.

Junell is the chairman of the House Approriations Committee.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Tiger baseball boosters

The SHS Tiger baseball boosters will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday behind the former Lone Star Gas building. For more information, call Trina Rodgers at 573-8817 or 573-5641.

Grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court. The grand jury is expected to consider 12 cases.

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge meeting

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge will have its annual pancake supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Hermleigh school cafeteria.

VFW ladies auxiliary

The VFW Post 8231 auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post.

Parents of SHS seniors

Turn in three photos of your senior (baby, elementary, present) to be used in a video at the end-of-year steak supper. Identify on back of the photo and turn in by Monday to Katie Necessary at the high school or mail to her at 2901 37th. Donations of $20 are encouraged and appreciated for end-of-year activities.

Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "How Do I Ask God To Save Me?" followed by "What Does it Mean to Follow Jesus?"

Bingo proceeds to Special Olympics

Proceeds from Thursday's bingo at the VFW will go to the Special Olympics. It will be the same cash prizes as always and it begins at 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis pancake feast

Snyder Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Pancake Feast next Saturday in the West Elementary Cafeteria from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 per person and children under six may eat free. There will be a drawing for a free TV. Tickets may be purchased at the door, from any club member or by calling 573-2191.

Swap meet/car show

Snyder Wheels will host its annual swap meet next Friday and Saturday at the Scurry County Coliseum. There is no admission charge. The car show will be Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission will be $6 for adults and $3 for ages 3-12, under 5 no charge with an adult. For more information, call 573-3188.

MAWC luncheon

The Martha Ann Woman's Club has scheduled a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. next Sunday. Reservations can be made by calling 573-3427. Adult plates are $8.50, while a child's plate is $4.50. The meal will be a buffet including chicken fried steak, baked chicken, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert, plus tea and coffee.

Free tax aid service

Free tax help is available every Wednesday at the Senior Center. Help is also available for shut-ins. Call 573-3822 or 573-4035.

Mills medical fund

A fund to assist with the cancer treatment of Marie Mills has been opened at Snyder National Bank.

Stanfield book fair

Stanfield Elementary will host a Scholastic book fair March 8-11. It will be open on Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is sponsored by the Parent Council.

Retired teachers meeting

The Scurry County retired teachers will meet Monday, March 8, at The Shack at noon. Jean Sealy will present the program.

Pleasant Hill reunion

A planning committee will meet at 1 p.m. March 9 at the Senior Center to plan a reunion. Please call Mary Farris at 573-8641, or Connie Key at 573-7465 to give names and addresses.

Women's worship conference

Women Worshipping Jesus Devotedly Conference will be held March 12-13, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mercy & Truth from Rockwall will lead the music and Barbara Murrell from Mesquite will be the speaker. For more information or to preregister, call 573-8401 or 573-9812.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
7-2-7
(seven, two, seven)

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Texas Million drawing Friday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 22-48-63-75.
Number matching four of four in Group One: none.

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
6-23-27-32-37
(six, twenty-three, twenty-seven, thirty-two, thirty-seven)

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

'Grease'

SJHS duo join forces to direct R/R musical

Anyone nostalgic for the 1950s era music need look no further than the Snyder Junior High Auditorium for a blast from the past.

"Grease," the rock and roll musical, has 7 p.m. performances set for March 4, 6, 8 and 11. The fourth night was added because the first three sold out so quickly.

Marci Dennis, choir director, and Janeen Patterson, drama teacher, are co-directing the production which is returning to the junior high stage for the second time this decade. In 1990, Janeen and Melanie Smith, then choir director, co-produced the popular musical.



CO-DIRECTORS — Janeen Patterson, left, Snyder Junior High School drama teacher; and Marci Dennis, choir director, are co-directing the popular rock and roll musical, "Grease," to be presented March 4, 6, 8 and 11. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Judy Haines, local dance instructor, is choreographing "Grease," and Judy Brown will play the piano.

The musical is different than the movie, Janeen said. She noted that they "cleaned up" the play a little bit too, including revising Rizzo's character slightly. She isn't as wild as she is in the movie version. No one smokes or drinks in the junior high production either.

They also added four songs: "Hopelessly In Love With You," "Sandy," "Mooning," and "Party Time."

In this production, the girls will have a scene where they all sing "Rock and Roll Party Time" as they are getting ready for the prom.

Of the 1990 production, Janeen said she had always regretted that the girls did not have their own number, as the boys had.

This time around, the boys will also be featured singing "Greased Lightning."

The teachers said they chose to do "Grease" because the students are familiar with it and like the music. They also identify with one

See Grease, Page 9B

Group organized 50 years ago...

Kiwanis Club readies for '99 pancake feast

For the past 50 years, the Kiwanis Club of Snyder has helped support a variety of local youth programs. Fund-raisers like the annual pancake feast set March 6 enables the service-oriented organization to do so.

This year's pancake event will be from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Elementary cafeteria. Tickets are $4 per person, with children under six eating free.

Besides pancakes, sausage and bacon will also be served. Ticket holders will also be eligible to win the remote control color TV which will be given away.

The pancake feast dates to the first one held in 1954. In those days tickets were $.50 each and Aunt Jemima made guest appearances.

In past years, other fund-raisers included the chili suppers, the July Fourth hamburger stand, trick or treat candy sales, zip code books.

The Kiwanis Club has also sponsored scholarships to Western Texas College ever since the school opened. Proceeds from the annual Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship Golf Tournament, held in August in recent years, benefit the Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship Foundation which presents the scholarships.

The skate night event of past years is also likely to be revived, according to Larry McAden, president. The club has benefitted from local gumball machines sales since the 1950s.

Since the 1950s, the Kiwanis Club has also organized the Goodfellows project which provides food for needy individuals during the Christmas holiday.

In the spring of 1949, members of Sweetwater Kiwanis Club along with their Lt. Gov. Mack Eplen of Abilene were instrumental in chartering the Kiwanis Club of Snyder.

The late Ford Caperton served as the first president.

Perfect attendance means they either attended all meetings and events or in some way compensated for the time missed.

In the beginning, Snyder's club

See Kiwanis, Page 5B



PANCAKE MAKERS — Recent Kiwanis Club pancake makers include Bob Cole and Larry McAden. (Contributed Photo)

HE SENT YOU FLOWERS.
FOR NO REASON AT ALL.
Hallmark
warm wishes
99¢
With hundreds of new Hallmarks for 99¢, everything's a Hallmark occasion.
WHY NOT?

HE WAS ON TIME.
TWICE.
Hallmark
warm wishes
With hundreds of new Hallmarks for 99¢ Everything's a Hallmark occasion.
WHY NOT?

Hallmark
warm wishes
99¢

There's Still Time...
To order Carlson Craft® graduation announcements, name cards, and much more!
Personalized Napkins

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915 / 573-6536 Layaways
Virginia Bloom Owner



SUMMER VOWS PLANNED — Debbie and Terry Wooten of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Renee' Wood, to Shawn Edwin Presley. He is the son of Sandy and Pam Ledbetter of Cleburne and Larry and Carol Presley of Godley. The two are planning a 4 p.m. ceremony in the Chapel of the Lake, Lake Tahoe, Calif. The bride-elect is the great-granddaughter of Eva Moore of Snyder and the late Dewey Moore, and the late P.L. and Eula Price. (Contributed Photo)

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings



Dirty Pewter needs a good cleaning

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have 11 pieces of pewter, which over the years have become quite dark. Do you know of any product that will return them to their former, fairly shiny surface? — **PATRICIA SHAW, Ocala, Fla.**

DEAR PATRICIA: If you are concerned with the resale value of your pewter, most collectors recommend that you not polish it, but instead give it an occasional wash with warm, soapy water. If it has gotten very dirty, pewter with a dull finish can be rubbed with a fine steel wool pad (Number 0000) and olive oil, with a moist paste of wood ash and water, or with toothpaste and a damp cloth.

An old-fashioned way of cleaning pewter is to rub moist cabbage leaves over the surface, then buff with a soft cloth.

To clean pewter with a shiny finish, make a paste from isopropyl (rubbing) alcohol and whiting (available at most hardware and paint stores). Coat the entire surface with the paste and allow to dry. Then polish with a soft cloth.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Many years ago there was a company that sold spices, vanilla and other things. Their name was Watkins. Do you know where I could obtain a catalog? Are they still in business? — **W. BISHOP, Hazen, Ark.**

DEAR W.: Watkins is still very much in business after 126 years: Besides offering a top-notch line of flavorings and spices, they also offer their tried-and-true "old-timey" liniments, salves and tonics, as well as more "modern" beauty products and food supplements.

They don't have a catalog per se; all catalog distributions and sales are made through area representatives. To find the Watkins representative nearest you, call 1-800-862-1995. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9-4:30 CST (Watkins is located in Minnesota).

FEEDBACK: For all you Avon collectors out there: Connie Clark, president of the National Association of Avon Collectors Inc., wrote to let us know that the only book on Avon collectibles still in print is "Bud Hastin's 14th Edition Avon & CPC Collectibles Encyclopedia." It can be ordered from NAAC (National Association of Avon Collectors), P.O. Box 7006, Kansas City, MO 64113. The price is $21.95, plus postage and handling.

Bridal Registry

CAROLYN ATKINSON AND CHAD GRIMMETT
DENISE THOMPSON AND LEDDY LEWIS
KEELY WILLMON AND NATHAN WILLIAMS
ROSIE KERRY TOVAR AND RICHARD TOVAR
SHELLY ENGLERT AND WHITLEY BRADBERRY
HALEY BOAZ AND STEVEN RATLIFF
BREA HENSLEY AND RICK POST
SAMATHA BOYD AND JIMMY CAMPBELL
SUSAN GAUNTT AND ALEXANDER BRICE

Infant Registry
Wedding Invitations
Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery
To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
Open Mon. - Fri, 9:30 - 5:30
Sat. 10:00-4:00

School Menus

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Pancakes/Syrup

TUESDAY
Fruit
Sausage/Biscuits

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast

THURSDAY
Fruit
Toast & Jelly

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Pea Salad
Hot Biscuits
Gingerbread

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Parsley Potatoes
Corn Bread
Chilled Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pears

THURSDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Pork & Beans
Soft Bread Sticks
Pineapple Slices

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
French Fries
Rice Krispies Bars

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk. The breakfast menu includes a choice of assorted cereal and juice.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Breakfast Pizza

TUESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup

WEDNESDAY
Donut

THURSDAY
French Toast Sticks

FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger on a Bun or
Steak Potatoes w/Gravy
Lettuce & Tomato
Chilled Fruit

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on a Bun or
Nachos w/Ground Beef
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato
Homemade Cookie

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
and French Bread
Tossed Salad
Peaches
Green Beans

THURSDAY
Burrito or
Chalupas
W.K. Corn
Lettuce & Tomato
Chilled Fruit

FRIDAY
Corn Dog or
Chef Salad
Potato Puffs
Green Peas
Apple Cobbler

Ira

All meals are served with choice of milk.

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Peanut Butter Cookies

TUESDAY
Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Peaches

THURSDAY
Sandwiches
Cheetos
Cookies

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

TUESDAY
Feb. 16

1. Nona Nesbit, Dorothy Rosson.
2. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.
3. Anita Talbott, Barbara Yorgesen.

FRIDAY
Feb. 19

1. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall.
2. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
3. Mary Bast, Johnye Van Dever.

SUNDAY

1. Mippy Brownlee, Tizzy Hall.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Jane Hinton.
3. Nina Nesbit, Shirley Stewart.

TUESDAY
Feb. 23
Swiss Team

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Martha Fagin, Shirley Stewart, ElWanda Nall.
2. Maribeth Vestal, Nona Morrison, Mippy Brownlee, Nina Nesbit.

What is discipline? Discipline is helping children develop self-control. It is setting limits and correcting undesirable behavior. Discipline also is encouraging children, guiding them, helping them feel good about themselves, and teaching them how to think for themselves.
Texas Agricultural Extension Service



MARRIED ON VALENTINE'S DAY — Garrett Smith announces the marriage of his mom, Andra Laurel Smith, to Terry L. Snyder at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 in Big Spring. Judge China Long officiated the exchange of their double-ring vows. Parents of the bride are Freddy and Trisha Cockrell and the groom's parents are Ted and Shirley McMillan, all of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)



Sally Kennedy and Eddie Pylant
(Contributed Photo)

Pylant, Kennedy plan wedding

On June 26 in the Church of Christ in New Braunfels, Sally Ann Kennedy and Eddie Dee Pylant will exchange wedding vows.

Sally, daughter of Wayne and Connie Kennedy of New Braunfels, graduated from New Braunfels High School in 1995 and is a candidate for May graduation at the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of the Longhorns for Christ.

Eddie is the son of Rex Pylant of Fluvanna and Judy Roever of Big Spring. A 1987 graduate of Snyder High School, he attended Abilene Christian University and UT at Austin. He is a member of Phi Quadmire and is employed by Texas Instruments in Dallas.

Flowing tresses are back again

The Associated Press

Shelve the perm kits and blow-torch curlers for now and get growing for the return of 1970s long, straight, free-flowing hairstyles.

"It's all about natural movement and maximizing hair's inner beauty," says Gary Glossman, artistic director for Senscience, the hair products line. As stylist for a recent Pixie Yates runway show, he reports that "we accentuated the look of Pixie's collection with simple, untextured hair, added shine and the quintessential center part."

Long hair might be called investment dressing for the head. "Growing hair out takes time, so it makes sense that long hair continues to be the trend," says Avram Finkelstein, international editorial director for Vidal Sassoon Salons.

The Sassoon teams also made the runways, with long, sleek do's for models in the Donald Deal, Carolina Herrera, BCBG, and Ellen Tracy showings.

Both hair experts recommend professional cutting and conditioners to eliminate frizzies and maintain smoothness.

Fake robbery doesn't end as planned

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Just shoot me!

Clothing store owner John Beaver said that's what he told a friend as the two plotted a fake robbery in 1994. Beaver wanted Christopher Pelton to shoot him in the shoulder, but he was shot in the chest because of his friend's poor aim.

Beaver survived only to have his girlfriend turn him in.

Beaver, 29, pleaded guilty to grand larceny Wednesday in exchange for a prison sentence of 18 months to four years. He blamed the plot on cocaine addiction and clinical depression.

Monroe County Judge Patricia Marks ordered him to pay back $143,611 in stolen money and wages he collected while recovering.

"That you weren't killed, that somebody else wasn't killed, was strictly a matter of luck," Marks said.

Beaver had told police that an armed man broke into his T.J. Maxx store, demanded he open the safe, then became agitated and shot him. He had moved to Georgia by the time his girlfriend tipped off police last year.

Pelton, 27, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in December in exchange for a six-month jail sentence.



The name Canada probably comes from an Iroquois Indian word *kanata*, which means village or community.



HEALTHTEX & OSHKOSH 1999 SPRING LINE

Snyder Savings & Loan
Sat. Feb. 27, 10:00-4:00
Sun. Feb. 28, 2:00 - 4:00

RECYCLE

Drop Off Sites: 30th and College
Towle Park
E. Coliseum Dr. and Ave. E

Containers for: Office Mix Paper and Newspaper
Corrugated Cardboard Boxes
Tin and Aluminum Cans

Recycling Center:

Containers for: Office Mix Paper and Newspaper
Corrugated Cardboard Boxes
Tin and Aluminum Cans
PETE #1 and HDPE #2 Plastic
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February Specials
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
OPEN MON.-SAT.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moore of North Richland Hills and Mr. Rux Hensley of Loves Park, Ill., announce the engagement of forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brea Hensley, to Ricky Post. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Post of Snyder. The wedding will be held at 6 p.m. on June 12 in the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock. (Photo by Harley Bynum).

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Al-Anon, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just For Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information, call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Vueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Just For Today NA, closed meeting; for information, call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for information, call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information, call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime for four- and five-year-olds at the Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; all-day design workshop; hostesses, Glenda Glasscock and Lanette Patterson; 9:30

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching for Fun; houseshoe courts, located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information, call 573-9762; 3 p.m.

Just For Today NA; Park Club; for information, call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; for information, call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information, call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center; 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-9742.

Just For Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information, call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Scurry County AA, closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for information, call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA, open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

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

Just For Today, closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 5 p.m.



Homing pigeons, a special breed of pigeon developed for racing and carrying messages, are sometimes called homers.

Cardiovascular program at BSP

Matt Cross of Cogdell Memorial Hospital Heart Gym presented a program on "Fit for Life" to members of Beta Sigma Phi when they met for a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Snyder Country CLub.

He discussed women's cardiovascular health emphasizing that heart attack, stroke and cardiovascular diseases have killed more females than males every year since 1984.

Matt described several ways that women can take charge of their health and discussed the benefits of exercise. He explained the Heart Gym and how women in the Snyder area are contributing to their healthy well being be using an exercise program designed for each individual's needs. He encouraged the group to make exercise a part of their lives and to make it fun.

During the BSP business meeting, president Dena Ellis announced the next meeting will be March 8 at 7 p.m., followed by members attending the musical "Grease" at Snyder Junior High. The meeting adjourned with members repeating the Mizpah.

Perscription information

Is your medication too expensive for your budget? If so, information in a new booklet might help.

The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., has just published a 32 page booklet, "Free and Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs.

"Many major drug companies provide free or low cost medication, but rarely, if ever publicize the programs," says Allen Nichols, director of The Institute. "We've published an A to Z listing of all the drugs that are available to certain qualified groups for free or at very low cost directly from the manufacturer."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending $5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PD-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. Consumers can also get this information for free from The Institute's Internet web site: www.institute-dc.org

Bridge By Phillip Alder



	North	02-27-99
	♠ A J 10 9 8 7 6	
	♥ J 9 7 3	
	♦ 10 8	
	♣ ---	
West		East
♠ 2		♠ K 5 4 3
♥ A		♥ 6
♦ A Q 7 5 4 3 2		♦ K J 9 6
♣ A 10 6 3		♣ 9 7 5 4
	South	
	♠ Q	
	♥ K Q 10 8 5 4 2	
	♦ ---	
	♣ K Q J 8 2	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥	5 ♦
6 ♥	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: ♥ A

A multifaceted deal

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal occurred during a national championship in South Africa. It is like a diamond, with many facets — something close to the hearts of many South Africans. See if you can answer these questions. How did one South win all 13 tricks in four hearts? Can West make five diamonds? What is the par contract, the one in which East-West minimizes its loss?

In this auction, taken from the tournament, two hearts was an Acol two-bid, which announced a hand strong in playing-trick terms, but didn't guarantee a bunch of defensive values.

Understandably, West was peeved to find that he couldn't defeat six hearts. After cashing the heart ace, he tried the diamond ace, but South ruffed, established dummy's spade suit, and scored plus 1210.

One declarer did the "impossible" — not losing a trick to the trump ace — because West led the heart ace at trick one and East discarded a club. No one queried this, so the revoke became established. The penalty cost West his trick, giving South all 13.

Yes, West can make five diamonds. Suppose North leads a heart. West wins, draws trumps ending in hand, and advances his spade. North wins with the ace and exits with a spade to dummy's king, on which West throws a club. Now declarer ruffs a spade, crosses to dummy with a trump, and leads the final spade, discarding another club. North must return a spade, allowing declarer to ruff in the dummy and to jettison his last club.

So, the par contract is seven diamonds doubled by West. This goes two down, giving North-South plus 300.

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PREPARING SUNDAY BUFFET — Carol Miller, Martha Ann Woman's Club board member, left, and employee Lavearne Welch plan the menu for a fundraiser, a Sunday Buffet set for March 7. The menu includes chicken fried steak, baked chicken on rice, vegetables, salad, jello, rolls, dessert, tea and coffee. No advance tickets are being sold but reservations will be appreciated by March 4 by calling 573-3427. An adult plate is $8.50 and a child's plate is $4.50. Proceeds will be used for MAWC maintenance. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Tinky to serve as parade grand marshall

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Tinky Winky, the purple, purse-toting Teletubby attacked by the Rev. Jerry Falwell as a homosexual role model, has been invited to serve as grand marshal of the "How Berkeley Can You Be?" parade.

The parade, held every September, celebrates the eccentricities of a city famous for radical politics.

The Berkeley City Council earlier this week endorsed a proclamation that defended Tinky Winky. It read: "Long live Tinky Winky and long live freedom from self-righteousness!"

Falwell earlier this month suggested that the "Teletubbies" character from the popular children's television show is a gay role model. He cited the purse, the purple and a head antenna shaped like a triangle, "the gay-pride symbol."

Teletubbies spokesman Steve Rice and Falwell spokeswoman Laura Swickard both declined comment on the parade Thursday.

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Shelly Englert & Whitney Bradberry
Amanda Berry & Tony Steelman
Machea Chaney & Gabriel Hernandez
Sunshine Johnston & Wesley Davis
Brea Hensley & Ricky Post
Charlene Carnes & Blair Williams
Haley Boaz & Steven Ratliff
Olivia Madrid & Anthony Alvarez III
Denise Thompson & Leddie Lewis
Samatha Boyd & Jimmy Campbell
Susan Gauntt & Alexander Brice

'Baby Shower'
Cliff & Sandi Price
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Free Setups, Call In Orders Welcome, Decorated With Personal Touch
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Great News
We Now Stock
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-H-
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Store Hours:
M-F 9-6; , Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas
Phone 573-6763

Formal ceremony in Big Spring...

Turner, Gonzalez marry

COAHOMA — BaLinda Carol Turner of Big Spring and Zyon Gonzalez were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m., Feb. 6 in Cedar Ridge Church of Christ in Big Spring.

Andy Weaver, Church of Christ minister and cousin of the bride, officiated their vows before an archway decorated with blue and white carnations, roses, blue ribbon lights, a white bow and greenery.

Blue and white flowered bows marked the pews with white lights on columns. The unity candle was also displayed in the altar area.

Parents of the bride are Robert and Wanda Turner of Coahoma and the groom's parents are Fred and Anita Gonzalez of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Elton and Shirley Weaver of Big Spring, Toby and Doreatha White of Snyder, and the late Edith Weaver and the late Ocie Turner.

The groom's grandparents are Domingo Rios of Big Spring and the late Jess Rios.

The bride's father gave her in marriage as she was attired in a long, white, sleeveless gown with side cut-outs in criss-cross design. She carried a bouquet of three white roses with blue and silver accent ribbon.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a white shirt, blue cummerbund and a white rose bouttoniere.

Ushers were James Best, Jeremiah Best and Johnathan Best, all of Coahoma.

Kerri Rosenbaum, sister of the bride from Midland, and Misti Turner, another sister from Coahoma, registered guests.

Andy Baeza of Abilene, cousin of the bride, was sound technician.

The reception, held in the Coahoma Community Center, featured blue and silver balloons and accent flowers. Tables were covered with blue cloths, topped with white lace cloths, and held silver heart serving dishes.

The two-tiered lattice style white wedding cake was accented with blue flowers and white doves with a white flower archway topped the cake. Serving were Kerri Rosenbaum, Misti Turner and Jessi Kiser, cousin of the bride from Fort Worth.

The couple made their home in Big Spring where the groom is employed by Western Container and the bride is employed by LeCarousel Boutique.

The bride is a 1996 of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College in Big Spring. The groom also graduated in 1996 at Big Spring High School.



Mrs. Zyon Gonzalez
(Contributed Photo)

TO MARRY IN MARCH — Parents of Amanda Le'An Berry and Anthony Glen Steelman announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect's parents are Tommy and Tammy Berry of Hermleigh. The future groom's parents are Grady and Laura Steelman of Daingerfield. They will be married at 6 p.m on March 20 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Wadleigh Studio Photo).



SHOWER AT DODSON HOUSE — Sunshine Johnston, bride-elect of Wesley Davis, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Feb. 20 at the historical Cornelius-Dodson House. The couple will wed on April 24. From left are April Johnston, the honoree's sister-in-law from Burleson; Virginia Johnston, her paternal grandmother; Abbie Davis, mother of the future groom from Irving; the honoree from Arlington; Linda Johnston, mother of the future bride from San Angelo. (Contributed Photo)

Northern gardener likes desert flora

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — A Northern gardener visiting the Southwestern desert for the first time gets wowed by the native flora. Right away I wanted some to grow back home, if only in a window greenhouse.

Which ones would make it outdoors? Certainly not the date palm trees that flourish here and make a newcomer feel like he's in North Africa. Date farms market the largest dates I'd ever eaten. And at a roadside eatery I sampled something new and exotic to me — a date milkshake, rich and sweet.

Nor could I hope to raise the oranges and grapefruit that people pick off trees in their own yards.

I took my question to horticulturist Glenn Huntington, who manages the nursery at The Living Desert, a wildlife and botanical park in Palm Desert near Indian Wells.

He said some opuntia (prickly pear) cactuses are potentially quite cold tolerant, but in general the coldest it gets in this part of Southern California is 10 degrees F. That puts many desert plants out of range of my neck of the woods, 50 miles north of New York City, where the mercury occasionally dips below zero.

Aside from temperature, anyone experimenting with desert plants outdoors should also make sure the soil is fast-draining, Huntington said.

Our talk quickly turned to what you can do indoors. I was interested in plants that would bring a touch of the desert to my south-facing window greenhouse.

Huntington said obviously I would need things that don't spread out too much. He suggested small potted cacti and euphorbias, both of which will produce flowers indoors, although not as profusely as they would outside in their natural environment.

He said any cactus will flower, while euphorbias are grown more for their shapes. Their flowering is usually so tiny that you can miss it.

"But you can get some stunningly interesting forms," he said. "Even with the cactus, the flower is not necessarily the attraction, but often the shape and texture of it. Sometimes they're hairy, sometimes not."

I ordered a couple of cacti and a couple of euphorbias to be shipped to me from the nursery (The Living Desert, 47-900 Portola Avenue, Palm Desert, Calif. 920260 telephone number 619-346-5694). They come potted in the right soil.

I may need to repot them eventually, if the root of the plant outgrows the width of the pot. Huntington said I could make my own cactus mix with one-third each of potting soil, sand and perlite. He said the potting soil should be the inexpensive kind without peat moss.

To be successful with these plants, you have to have enough light, Huntington said. He suggested testing it with shadows — by putting your hand about a foot between the light source and the surface on which the plant rests.

"If you can clearly see the outline of your fingers on the surface then there would be sufficient light," he said. He figured you would need that kind of light for about eight hours a day.

"But it doesn't have to be the sun beating down on the spot," he added. "It can be diffused lighting, as long as there is enough to cast the shadow."

I asked him whether the humidity caused by other plants I was watering would harm the desert plants. He said it would actually be beneficial, provided the soil in their pots stayed sufficiently dry.



Glen and Jane Mosley
(Contributed Photo)

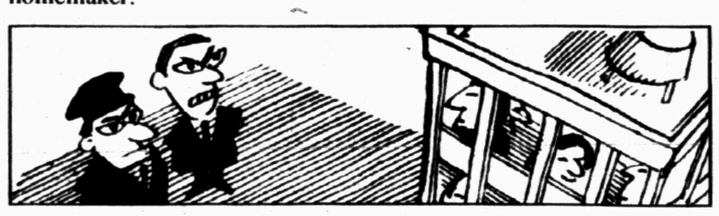
Mosleys to note golden anniversay

Glen and Jane Mosley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Glen was born in Fisher County on Sept. 6, 1927 and the former Bessie Jane Basket was born in Shackelford County on Dec. 3, 1929. They were married on March 5, 1949 in Fisher County and have lived in Snyder the last 42 years.

The Mosleys have four children, Frank Mosley of Lavon, Angela Treat of Abilene, Peggy Mosley of Abilene and the late Glenna Mosley, and three grandsons.

Mr. Mosley is retired from Pool Well Service and Mrs. Mosley is a homemaker.



In 1973, a law was enacted in Yokohama, Japan that said no building could be constructed that prevented sunlight from falling on the surrounding neighborhood for more than four hours a day.

Peanuts can be stored in a cool, dry place for about three months, but because of their fat content, they will keep better in the refrigerator, about six months.

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Snyder Lanes

Kiwanis

Continued From Page 1B

was in Division 12. In later years, it became a part of Division 22, the largest division in the Texas-Oklahoma District which spans more than 265 miles from Snyder to Alpine.

During its tenure, the local Kiwanis Club has provided lieutenant governors on four occasions. The first was Frank Wilson who was elected in 1956. McCloskey was elected in 1966, and in 1975-1976, James E. Tully served as lieutenant governor.

McCloskey was elected to a a second term in 1980-1981. Troy Williamson also served as lieutenant governor.

Five members of the club have been chosen for life membership in Kiwanis International. They are Roy J. McCloskey, Hubert W. Cargile, James E. Tully, J.C. Massingill and Troy Williamson.

Cargile is a Legion of Honor member and has 49 years of perfect attendance. Roy J. McClosey, another Legion of Honor member, has 43 years of perfect attendance.

Funds raised from the various projects are generally given to youth programs such as Little League teams, Little Dribblers, Girls Softball Teams, American Field Service Programs (now defunct), Child Day Care Center, Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys' State and Girls' State as well as the Senior Citizens Center.

The club has sponsored two other Kiwanis Clubs. In 1973, the Snyder Sunrisers was organized and in 1979, the Golden K Club was chartered. At one time, there was also a Daybreak Club.

The Golden K Club is still active and meets in the Senior Citizens Center. Neither the Sunrisers or the Daybreak Club exist today.

Several years ago, the Kiwanis Club accepted the challenge of organizing a new organization promoted by Kiwanis International. The Kiwaniannes were composed of wives of Kiwanis members as well as other women in the community who wanted to follow the ideals and objectives of Kiwanis.

Snyder's Kiwanis Club was one of the first five clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma District to promote a Kiwanianne Club. The organization was active for a time, but now men and women both hold membership in the Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis Club's current sweetheart is Marie Clark.

During its five decades, 13 members have served as secretary-treasurer. Some served for a year while others served for many years.

They include L.C. Johnson, M.F. "Mitch" Jackson, Calvin Lange, Roy Meador, James Mathis, Roy J. McCloskey (15 years), Leslie Williamson, Don Osborn, Mike Banta, Larry McAden, Scott Gassiot, Joe Ellington and Melanie Schwertner.

Presidents include Ford Caperton, 1949; Bill L. Brown, 1950; H.W. Cargile, 1951; Harold Grant, 1952; Frank Wilson, 1953; H.A. Johnson, Jr., 1954; Ford Kenner, 1955; Bob Crowell, 1956; John Reeves, 1957; Joe V. Robinson, 1958; Roy J. McCloskey, 1959; M.F. Jackson, 1960; Frank D. Stephenson, 1961; Gerald W. Sheid, 1962; James W. Mathis, 1963; Norman Fulks, 1964; Roy Meador, 1965; Joe Williamson, 1966; Don Adams, 1967; Arel Faver, 1968; I.E. Martin, 1969; James Stehley, 1969-1970; Kenneth Allred, 1970-1971; Jack Riley, 1971-1972; Douglas Flynn, 1972-1973; E.T. Patterson, 1973-974; James Tully, 1974-1975; Sam Kitching, 1975-1976; Bobbie Beard, 1976-1977; Charlie Yoast, 1977-1978; J.G. Massingill, 1978-1979; Paul Hurt, 1979-1980; Wayne Burney, 1980-1982; Norval Kennedy, 1982-1983; Troy Williamson, 1983-1984; Mike Monroe, 1984-1985; Tom Holcomb, 1985-1986; Joe Cheyne, 1986-1987; Mike Banta, 1987-1988; Darryl Calley, 1988-1989; Herbie Figueredo and Larry McAden, 1989-1990; Larry McAden, 1990-1991; Gary Sisson, 1991-1992; Dana Cooley, 1992-1993; Bob Cole, 1993-1994; Polly Echols, 1994-1995; Trevlyn Pitner, 1995-1996; Darryl Calley, 1996-1997; Darren Jackson, 1997-1998; Henry Valdez, 1998-1999.



EARLY DAY PANCAKE FEAST — The all-you-can-eat pancake feast has been an annual Kiwanis Club fund-raiser since the 1950s. These early day chefs are from left, George Frazier, L.C. Johnson and Hubert Cargile. (Contributed Photo)

Who are Kiwanians?

Kiwanians are individuals who give a little of their time to make their communities and the world better places to live and work. As members of a local club, members have the opportunity to:

—make business and professional contacts;
—learn first hand about local, national and international issues;
—improve and use leadership skills;
—participate in the life of their community and world;
—develop lifelong friendships.

Snyder Kiwanis Club takes on humanitarian and civic projects that public authorities are not prepared or able to perform. Members plan hands-on projects focusing on the special needs of Snyder, such as helping the elderly and especially supporting the youth.

In addition to attending a club meeting each Wednesday at noon at the Golden Corral, Snyder Kiwanians volunteer about two hours a month for projects involving children or persons in need.

Every project is voluntary. In addition to local projects, the club sponsors Kiwanis International and therefore is involved in helping people and projects worlwide.

Snyder Kiwanis Club dues are $30 a month which includes a meal each week, district and international dues, a district newsletter, the Kiwanis International Magazine, insurance and others.

There is a one-time $15 processing fee for new members. Much of the business of the club is performed by the board of directors which meets once a month. The club elects officers and directors each year. There are no secret ceremonies and all Kiwanis activities are wholesome and family oriented.

New members are sponsored by a current member. Then the board's approval is sought. Membership applications are filled out and there is a short induction ceremony which is part of each weekly meeting.

New members are encouraged to attend regularly. "Perfect attendance" is achieved through using different Kiwanis activities to "make-up" for missed meetings.

Newspaper clippings recount history of local Kiwanis Club

One can glean a lot of Snyder Kiwanis Club as well as Kiwanis history from perusing old newspaper clippings.

An ad in the Dec. 2, 1954 issue of the Snyder Daily News advertized that Aunt Jemima would be the guest for the upcoming pancake feast which featured all the Aunt Jemima pancakes, karo syrup and all the trimmings a person could eat. The price was 50 cents, a paltry sum by today's prices. Continuous entertainment was also planned.

According to a 1957 ad, the pancake party price had increased to 75 cents and Aunt Jemima wasn't to appear. But she was back for the next year's event.

In December of 1957, the Kiwanis Club was soliciting toys, children's clothes and food for the needy. Contributions were to be brought to the Sportsman Headquarters, then located on 25th St.

An undated SDN article, reported that Lyle Deffebach "presented information on U.S. Defense Bond Week to the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting. The article noted that "Scurry County usually meets its quota in bond sales campaigns."

A Nov. 22, 1951 issue of the SDN shows just how much times have changed. An article advertized the upcoming annual Kiwanis Club's all-black benefit football game which was to feature the Douglass High School Lions of Lawton, Okla. versus San Angelo's Blackshear High School Leopards in Tiger Stadium.

The game was billed as the "biggest event of the season," according to Frank Fisher who added, "There is a crying need for aid to needy children in Snyder." All of the proceeds from gate receipts and consession stands were to go into the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children fund.

Another Kiwanis Club fund-raiser, according to a May 13, 1954 SDN, was Slim Whitman, "the sensational radio-recording star direct from the Louisiana Hayride."

Other fund-raisers, both in 1959, included a Hypnodrama at what is now called Worsham Auditorium and a hair styling contest with co-sponsor Jessie's Beauty College.

Ki-NOTES, a Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International dated October, 1974 touched on the issue should women become Kiwanis members?

The article noted that a wire news service had reported that "a 'rebel' Kiwanis Club was told 'kick the (three) women out or have your charter revoked.'"

The article noted that in three instances Kiwanis Clubs had inducted "women" as members. However, Kiwanis International did not then recognize women as "members."

The article continued, "Kiwanis International does not 'grab charters.'"

In the three instances, one club withdrew the membership, one began the appeal procedure and

See Clippings, Page 9B



EARLY GUMBALL MACHINES — The Snyder Kiwanis Club has shared in the proceeds of local gumball machines since the 1950s. The children are unidentified but the men shown include George Frazier, James Rosser, Forrest Sears, unknown, Hubert Cargile, Riley Foster, and unknown. (Contributed Photo)

What is Kiwanis?

Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization of men and women who share the challenge of community and world improvement. Since its founding in Detroit, Mich. in 1915, Kiwanis has grown to about 9,000 clubs in more than 80 nations. Nearly one-third of a million Kiwanians in every culture and on every continent are helping to improve their lives.



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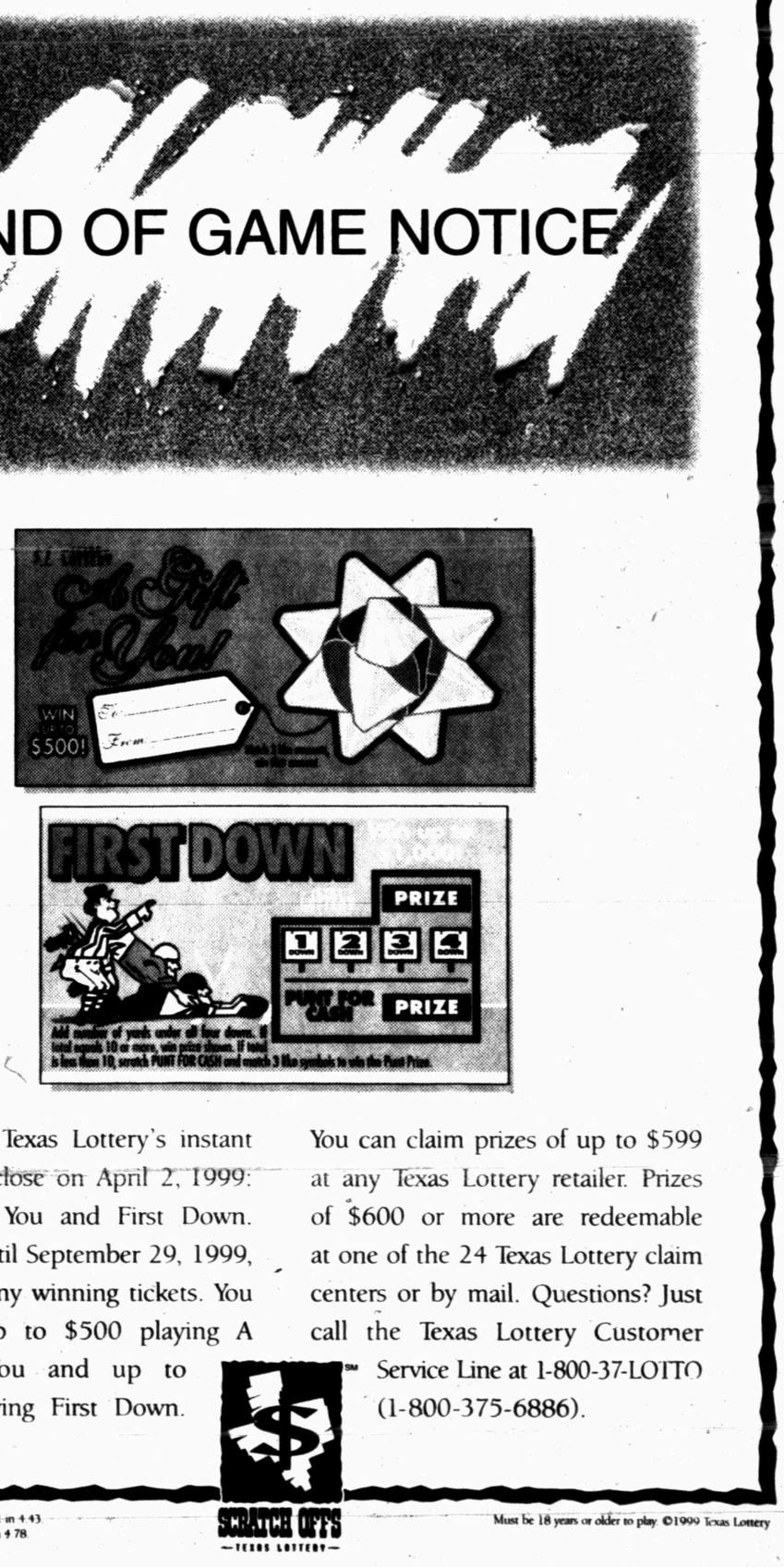
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You can claim prizes of up to $599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of $600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

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Overall odds of winning First Down, 1 in 4.78

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Deanie Francis Mills

Evil can be overcome by good

It is a sad fact that the month of February, which has been designated by Congress as "Black History Month," should wind down with two of the most tragic cases of race hatred in recent years receiving the focus of the criminal justice system: one, the arrest of a man who claims to have been responsible for setting fire to as many as 50 predominately black churches in the South and the Midwest; and the other, the conviction of one of three men, John William King, who chained a black man, James Byrd, Jr., to the back of a pickup by his ankles and dragged him down the road alive until his head came off. (But not before stopping to change a flat tire, before resuming the hellish trip.)

I have spent most of my life, and my entire career, trying to understand what kind of hatred could possibly provoke such acts of cruelty and violence. It's easy enough to comprehend that hatred is just a mask for fear — and when I say "fear," I mean the kind of fear that borders on paranoia. But that explanation is just not enough.

Over the years I have collected many books which attempt to explain how hatred can turn to savagery; books like, "The Brief of Hatred: Developmental, Clinical, and Technical Aspects of Intense Aggression," The Psychopathic Mind," "Cruelty, Violence and Murder," "The Criminal Personality," "The Psychotic Core," "Psychic Deadness," Violent Attachments," and others, and if you thumb through them, you will see them highlighted and underlined and dog-eared.

And still I don't understand.

I have written ten books in ten years, nine of which have been published and one in the pre-publication process, and all of them have dealt in some way or other with murderous human beings. There are many different reasons why people kill, but there is only one reason why anybody would burn down a black church or drag an innocent black man down the road for three miles, or, for that matter, murder six million Jews — and the reason is hatred.

This hatred goes beyond the will to destroy another human being; it turns into a rage bent on making that human being suffer, and ultimately, to maintain complete control over that person.

I wish with all my heart that the John Kings of the world were a complete anomaly, but for some years now I have been tracking the growth of hate groups nationwide, and they have spread into the hundreds. I don't mean hundreds of individuals who share this kind of hate; I mean hundreds of GROUPS of individuals. They poison the air waves with their extremist broadcast and they spin a huge web over the Inernet like venomous spiders. People who might never have had access to their rabid beliefs can now log on anytime for a big dose of rhetorical arsenic.

"But I'm not like them," we say. "Those people are evil and I'm relatively good. I would never do such a thing as that man did to Mr. Byrd."

Maybe not. But when was the last time we stood silent at a party when someone was telling racist jokes, or worse yet, laughed along with everybody else? When is the last time we TOLD a racist joke, or made a racist remark, or said nothing when we heard one of our children use the "n" word? When have we ever frozen out someone in our social strata because they had befriended people of another race or culture, or complained when people of another race attended our church? When have we made it clear — either verbally or non-verbally — that if one of our children married out of their race, that spouse would not be welcome in our home?

How could Hitler have possibly herded millions of innocent men, women and children into cattle cars to "work camps," where the smell of burning flesh drifted on the breeze for miles around, unless many millions more Germans simply pretended not to notice?

In order for the John Kings of the world to take seed and sprout, they have to be planted in a soil that is compliant. Or as Edmund Burke put it, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

It may be easy to do nothing, but it's really not all that hard to do SOMETHING. We don't have to become activist to make a difference. We can start right in our own homes, teaching our children that hatred of others — for any reason — is simply unacceptable. They're going to pick up things at school and they're going to come home and try them out on us to see our reactions. If we pretend not to notice, or make only feeble protests, or if we are hypocrites and say one thing while doing another, then they will take that as tacit permission for them to continue hating. We have to make a firm stand with our children, which isn't easy — especially in their teen years — but the best things in life are never easy.

We can welcome people of all colors and stripes into our homes and churches and social lives. We can refuse to participate in racial jokes or any kind of racist behavior. We can stand firm when the haters of the world try to intimidate us.

I firmly believe that evil can be overcome by good. But it has to start with us.

Deanie Mill's column appears weekly in the Snyder Daily News

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bookselling and free market

Odessa American

In some ways it was a tempest in a teapot. But the swiftness with which online bookseller Amazon.com responded to criticism about its promotional practices last week demonstrated a couple of important things.

A free market buttressed by a free flow of information works more quickly and more effectively for the benefit of consumers than almost any institution yet devised especially a creaky government regulatory regime.

And information flows more quickly and from a greater variety of sources on the Internet than almost anywhere.

It all began a week ago Monday with a story in the New York Times. The newspaper reported that publishers who want their books promoted on the booksellers home page often pay a $10,000 fee to have a book highlighted with a picture, an author interview, a favorable review or excerpts.

Amazon.com spokesman Bill Curry quickly declared that professional book reviewers at the company have to be enthusiastic before a book is eligible for the "cooperative advertising allowance" treatment and that potential co-op books "are rejected every day because the cash is less important than the credibility of the information."

By mid-week, however, Amazon.com had announced that it was changing policy. As soon as possible by March 1 at the latest the company will find a way to distinguish "co-op" reviews for which a fee has been paid from other reviews and recommendations that arent the result of fees paid.

And it has changed its return policy. Previously, any book could be returned for a full refund if it was in "new" condition, but from now on a reader disappointed in an Amazon-recommended book can return it for a full refund even if it is in dog-eared condition.

Was this a real scandal? Well, consumers are almost always better off the more they know, and they didnt know before that publishers were paying for featured treatment. Now they will know.

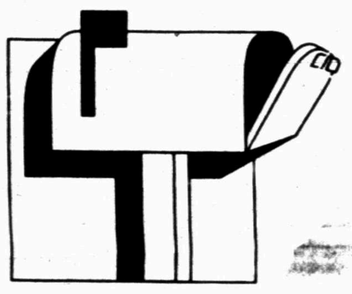
But Amazon.com is a bookseller, a commercial enterprise, not a news site claiming only to provide disinterested opinions about books. In physical book stores as in almost every retail enterprise manufacturers often provide co-op advertising money or some other consideration like extra discounts to get favorable shelf-space like end-caps on aisles or placement in the "New and Hot" section at the front of the store.

Retailers seldom put up signs saying "this book (or detergent or taco chip) is here because its manufacturer paid for special placement."

The New York Times has for years partnered with Barnesand-Noble.com, placing links to the bookseller (and Amazon.com competitor) near the book reviews on its news website (and getting a percentage when its readers make purchases). Is this a welcome convenience for readers or a sneaky way of making money from them? Opinions differ.

Online news sites trying to find a way to cover costs and make a profit something only a few have managed despite enthusiasm for Internet-related stocks are constantly wrestling with the sometimes blurred line between editorial and advertising content. No single solution is likely to fit all circumstances.

In the case of Amazon.com, however, it took all of two days for a company to be criticized and to change its policies in the direction of fuller disclosure. Imagine how long it would have taken if we had to depend on the government to notice the problem, study it, hold hearings, make proposals, get comments and implement a regulation long after the problem had ceased to be important.



Letters

Thanks for the help

Dear Editor

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to Scurry County, Snyder Chamber of Commerce, coliseum employees and all who participated and assisted in finding a hearing aid lost by Lena McWilliams last Friday night at the ballgame.

The kindness and concern shown by all will be long remembered.

Betty Vinson
Merkel, Texas

FFA Convention

Dear Editor:

In honor of National FFA Week, Snyder FFA would like to thank the following businesses for their support with our trip to the National FFA Convention. Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Savings and Loan, American State Bank, Lorber Industries, Edward D. Jones and Ezell-Key Feed Store.

Jason Whitney
Snyder FFA

SDN letter policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor of or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Thursday.

End of social promotion

By Lt. Gov. Rick Perry

On Feb. 18, the state Senate took a big step toward making Texas schools the best in America by unanimously passing Senate Bill 1, authored by Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), effectively ending social promotion in Texas.

Social promotion is the practice of advancing children from one grade to the next even though they have not mastered the skills and knowledge they need. Senate Bill 1 gives teachers the extra training and tools they need to identify and correct learning problems early in a child's school career.

In his State of the State address last month, Gov. George W. Bush said, "social promotion is the result of low hopes, low standards and low expectations. You and I have high expectations for every child — and we must have high standards to match those high hopes."

By passing this important bill on a 31-0 vote, the Senate showed that Texans of both political parties and varying philosolphies can come together and do what's best for the children of our state. Senate Bill 1 now goes to the Texas House of Representatives for consideration.

I believe that this social promotion measure will be the first in a notable series of education improvements passed in the 76th Legislature. In the coming 100 days, look for continued reforms to help make Texas schools the best in America.

I've proposed a Master Reading Teacher program that recognizes that the teachers who plant the seeds of tomorrow by helping our children succeed today should have the opportunity to grow, both professionally and financially. My plan would reward specially trained reading teachers with bonuses of $5,000. Master Reading Teachers who work in low-performing schools would receive $7,000 bonuses. In the near future, we should extend this Master Teacher concept to math, science, social science and other subjects, but let's get reading right first.

Gov. Bush and legislators of both parties are also working to increase the state's share of public school funding by $1.6 billion. Those funds will help local school districts improve teacher pay, reduce class sizes and fund school construction and technology.

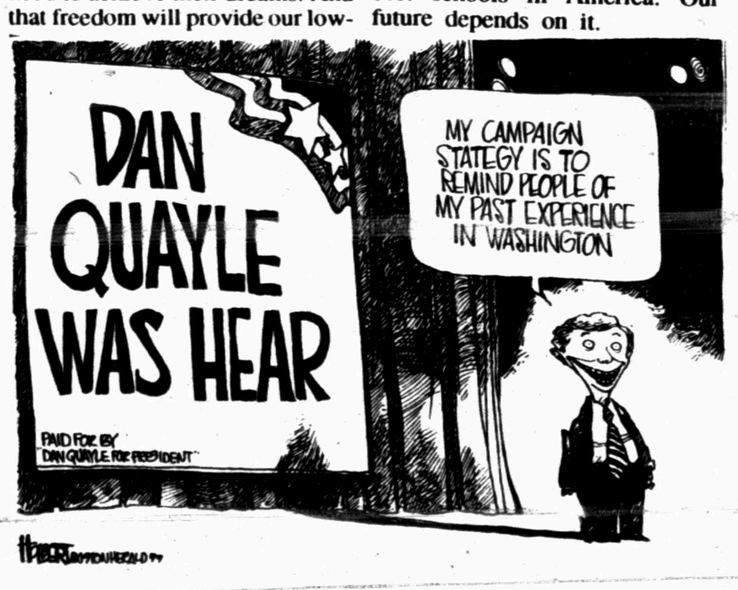
The Texas Legislature will soon consider a limited program of school choice allowing the parents of students in a hand full of urban, low-performing schools to send their children to other public, private or religious schools. As a product of public schools and the father of two public school children, I know that a little competition can make our public schools better. That choice and that freedom will give those children a chance to get the education they need to achieve their dreams. And that freedom will provide our low-performing schools with another incentive to improve.

The education reforms being considered by the 76th Legislature are fair, balanced and aimed at making our public schools better. They say to students in low-performing schools and their

Texans owe special thanks to the members of the Senate Education Committee, Senator Teel Bivins, Gregory Luna, David Cain, Jane Nelson, Steve Ogden, Bill Ratliff, David Sibley, Royce West and Judith Zafrini, for their work to end social promotion and make our public schools better.

Our work is just beginning. Fortunately, our state is blessed with outstanding legislators of both political parties who know that Texas children deserve the best schools in America. Our future depends on it.

Our work is just beginning. Fortunately, our state is blessed with outstanding legislators of both political parties who know that Texas children deserve the best schools in America. Our future depends on it.



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U.S. Senator
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
Call: (202) 224-5922
Fax: (202) 224-0776
Write:Room 284
Russel Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Senator
PHIL GRAMM
Call: (202) 224-2934
Fax: (202) 228-2856
Write:Room 370
Russel Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Electricity deregulation

The Dallas Morning News

Ask almost anyone whether Texans should have the choice to shop for the best electricity deal. With few exceptions, most will offer a conditional yes.

— The state's biggest utilities favor competition - if they aren't left holding the bag on previous investments.

— Consumer groups back it - if residential rates don't rise, and utilities aren't allowed to cherry-pick the more profitable commercial and industrial customers.

— Even previous deregulation opponents, the rural electric cooperatives and municipal power companies, now think energy choice is a good idea.

Consumer choice can work with a major caveat. Lawmakers must reduce the ability of the state's largest utility holding companies to dominate markets.

Take a look at the telecommunications industry. Long-distance competition exists because the end of the old Bell system in 1984 diminished the new AT&T's market power.

Congress apparently didn't learn much from that experience when it passed the Telecom Act three years ago. Failure to curb the incumbent's inherent advantage has thwarted local telephone service choices.

The tricky part of electricity deregulation will be fairly and effectively reducing market power. Key provisions in deregulation bills sponsored by state Rep. Steve Wolens and state Sen. David Sibley would restrict utilities from controlling more than 20 percent of generating capacity in a geographic market area.

The idea of capping market opportunities is a radical solution that may be revised as the legislative debate intensifies. Compliance would require utilities to divest generating plants or sell power to competitors, an allocation and redistribution solution that isn't popular with utilities.

However, the lawmakers are right to firmly address the issue of incumbent power and market control. A badly unbalanced playing field will doom electricity choice.

Few issues touch Texans the way electricity does. Making sure your lights come on and your house is cooled are survival issues. So is the price you pay.

Texas needs to act on deregulation this year. At least 18 states are working toward deregulation, and Congress is expected to push federal electricity deregulation legislation. Texas would be better served if it beats federal lawmakers to the punch.

Electricity deregulation offers great promise. Let's make sure it also provides consumers with a real choice.



Deep in the Wallet of Texas

A NEW LAW WOULD ALLOW SOUTHWESTERN BELL TO RAISE YOUR PHONE BILL

The stars at night aren't the only things big and bright in Texas. Southwestern Bell's greed is, as the song says, as wide and high as the prairie sky.

Just how greedy is Southwestern Bell? Well, the state's largest phone monopoly is supporting passage of a law that would give Bell the freedom to raise your phone bill ... and prevent meaningful local phone competition.

This law would allow Southwestern Bell to raise your rates on almost every service the company provides: call waiting, caller identification, three-way calling, call blocking, call return, business installation charges, extended area service calling, local rates for businesses, directory assistance, operator-assisted calls ... the list goes on and on.

Not only that, but in-state long distance rates would remain among the highest in the nation. And you'd effectively be prevented from choosing another local phone company by Southwestern Bell's anti-competitive tactics — meaning you won't see lower rates or better service.

But you can help stop this rip-off. Tell your state legislators to oppose this legislation. Tell them to stop Southwestern Bell's rate increases.

Don't let Southwestern Bell dig deep in the wallet of Texas.

IT'S TIME TO STOP THE RATE HIKES.
TO JOIN THE FIGHT, CALL 1-800-311-0737.

www.competition.org

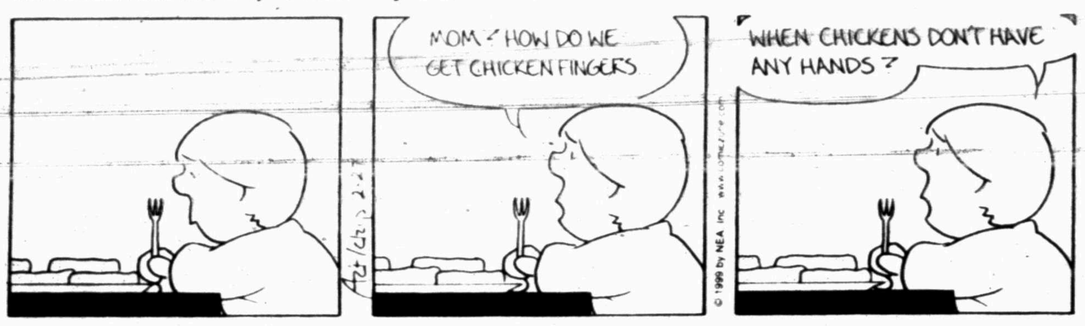
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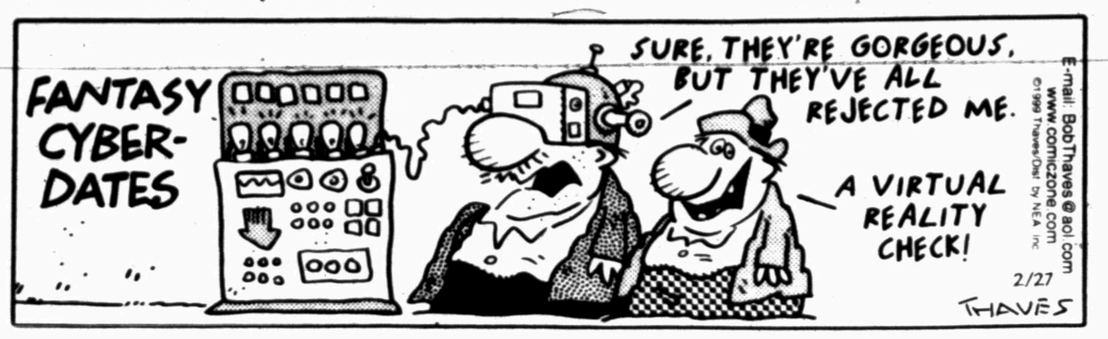
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

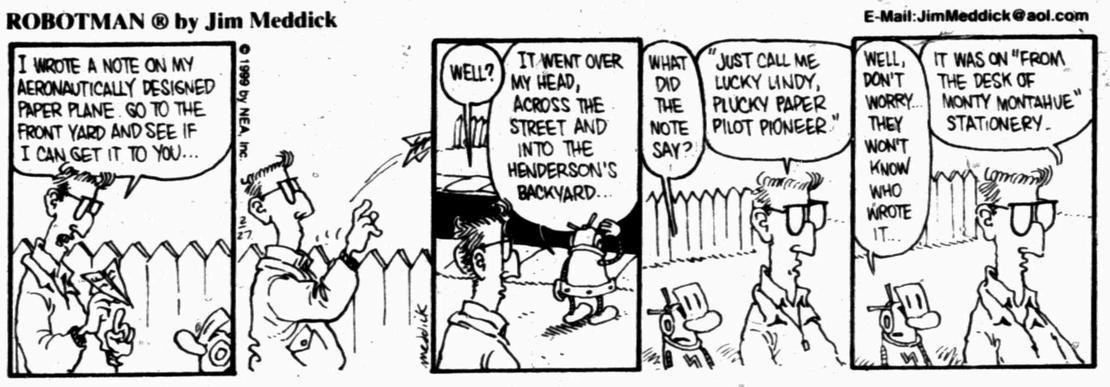


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

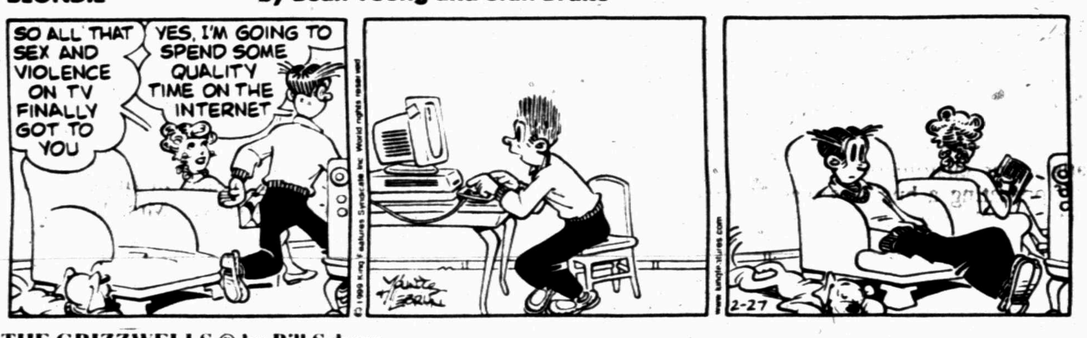


ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



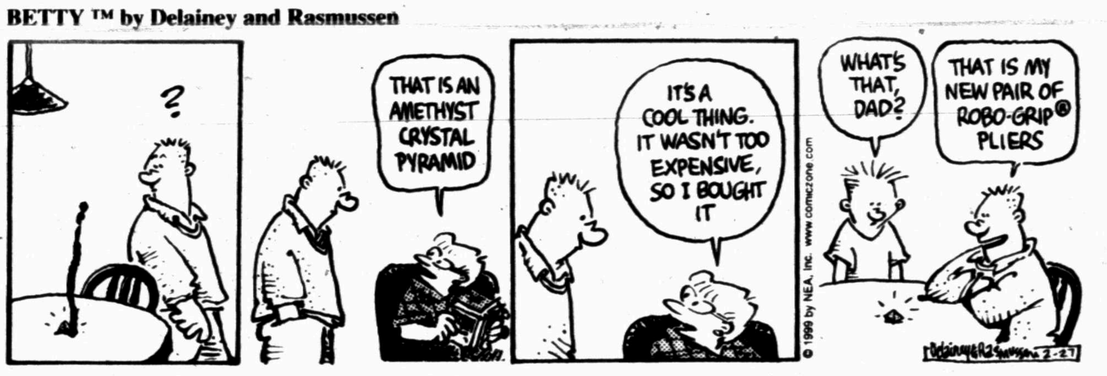
ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Not qualified
6 Baseballer Nolan
10 Raspy-voiced
12 Fanatic
14 Still in plastic, perhaps
15 Declare confidently
16 Barnyard bird
17 Religious devotee
19 Muslim prayer leader
20 More exhausted
23 Labor group
26 Boulevard ending
27 Awful
30 Forensic evidence, sometimes
32 In a ration manner
34 Prayer
35 — fly
36 Distress signal
37 Grassy field
39 Character of a people
40 They propose candidates
42 Newspaper notice of a sort
45 Actress Francis
46 Long March leader
49 Nobelist Gordimer
51 Going by horse
54 Where the lashes are
55 Smoother
56 Word on a realtor's sign
57 Select group

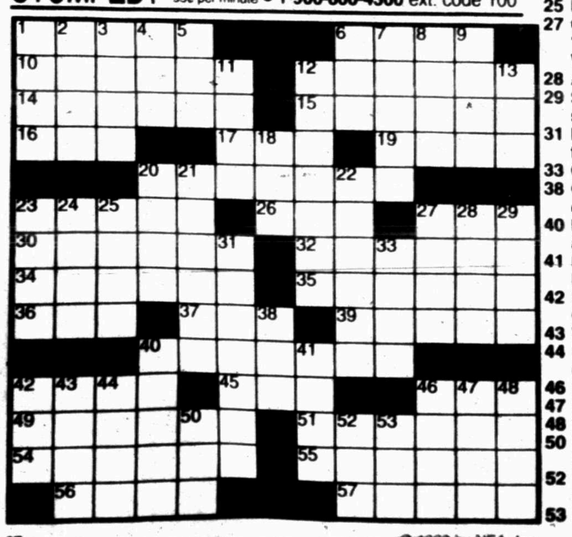
DOWN

1 "No way!"
2 "And Then There Were —"
3 Satyr
4 Treasury agcy.
5 Literary inits.
6 Thing in law
7 — Arafat
8 Astringent
9 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
11 Novelist Ferber
12 Most like Steve Martin
13 President pro —
18 Swiss canton
20 Sorrows
21 Sign up
22 Chalkboard necessity
23 Flying saucers: abbr.
24 Actor Robert De —
25 Nile bird
27 One of the "Little Women"
28 And
29 Salon solutions
31 Moved about furtively
33 Catches
38 One-time connectors
40 Moonshine apparatus
41 Brontë heroine Jane
42 Song from "A Chorus Line"
43 Wide inlets
44 Light bulb, in cartoons
46 Short skirt
47 Dillseed
48 Evil giant
50 Never, in Nuremberg
52 "— Got Sixpence"
53 Md. neighbor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

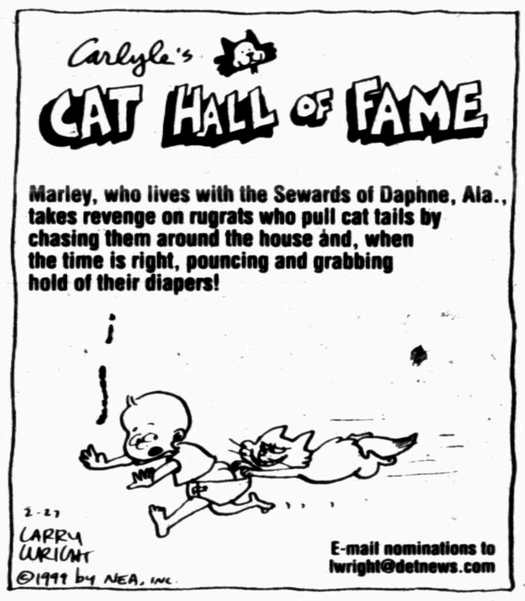
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A	T	E	A	S	E		A	G	R	E	E	D
			R	U	E		L	A	D			
M	H	O		E	L	T	O	N		M	E	T
Y	A	R	N		S	E	M	I		E	N	E
S	I	D	E			N	A	C	E	L	L	E
T	R	E	E	T	O	P			S	T	A	T
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			S	I	T		E	A	R			
E	X	H	A	L	E		D	R	O	O	P	S
D	I	A	L	E	R		E	E	L	P	O	T
E	I	D	E	R			D	R	E	A	R	Y

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95c per minute ● 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 100



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





"I *told* you it's too windy to fly a kite!"

HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"I'm telling you, you don't have a complex. You ARE inferior."



"OKAY, DAD. YOU READ, AND I'LL DO THE SPECIAL EFFECTS."

'Grease' slated in March

Continued From Page 1B

f the characters who moves to a ew school and doesn't fit in.

Marci said some of the other even productions they have co-directed, such as "Finnian's Rainbows, were harder to do because he students were not familiar with t.

They noted that working on a production can help some shy students "come out of their shells.

"Grease" features a large cast and crew, and casting it wasn't easy. The production features choir and drama students as well as others who are not enrolled in either class. Both teachers said these students are some of the most talented that they have worked with.

The competition was fierce and it took several call backs to choose the cast. So many had to be turned away that they could easily have cast the musical again. In each instance, they said they chose the person they deemed best for the role. Grade level or whether they were choir or drama students did not matter.

Casting was completed before Christmas and students studied their lines and songs over the holiday break. They have learned their lines and songs very quickly, the teachers said.

Janeen and Marci noted that the production crew is an equally talented group. Backstage work is as important as the performance. Students in charge of sound have to keep up with several different kinds of mikes from cordless to the headset variety and the lights and other "high tech" equipment they use, all purchased from proceeds of other productions. Then there are the lights as well as other technical things that have to be managed.

"They have been very responsible," Marci said. "Janeen and I have always felt that these are students' production. Therefore we let them do all the back stage work on performance nights."

Janeen said she wants the students "to feel ownership," and to develop "that rich feeling of success" that comes from pulling a big production together.

She noted that the students are learning how to work together as well as something about every aspect of the production.

They said each student made a big committment when they agreed to be involved in the production.

Janeen drew up a schedule for the production which listed practice times. Each student had to sign a contract which stated they would provide their costume, if necessary, and that they will attend all play practices, which are held after school, often mainly in the evenings because students have so many other commitments right after school.

The boys are letting their hair grow longer, which takes a little getting used to because long hair is not in fashion, they said. They are also going to be to be wearing dark colored jeans, another departure from current styles.

The girls are getting their first experience at dressing up in strapless and frilly dresses.

Coping with so many costume changes won't be easy either,

'Grease' features cast and crew of 56 junior high students.

Janeen and Marci said, but the students are working very well together.

They both said they enjoy working with junior high students because they have such "an exuberance for life,." that they want to be try out many activities.

The main scene on the stage is a picture of Travis Junior High School which has been enlarged on an opaque projector. Five boys traced the school on the flat and others painted it. It has several layers of paint and has been texturized several times.

Marci noted that some 60 students have probably worked on the scene.

An authentic touch is an old car which Janeen's husband, Glenn, found in a junk yard and had it cut in half. Each piece will be featured in a scene. The boys will be standing on the front end when they do "Greased Lightning." The back end will be used for the drive-in movie scene.

Roy Carter has also loaned them an authentic 1950 license plate which will be on the front end of the car.

Janeen and Marci said the parental support has been tremendous and a big factor in getting to do something like "Grease" at the junior high level.

"We couldn't do it without the parents," they agreed.

Many of the costumes students will wear are being provided by Baby and Before.

She noted that principal Kelly Starnes as well as SISD administrators have always been very supportive and encourage them to do big productions. A teacher for almost 20 years, Janeen said the support from local administrators has been the very best she has ever experienced at any school district where she taught.

Though "Grease" is keeping them very busy, it's not the only thing they do. In addition, Marci is helping choir students prepare for contest. "Grease" will also mark the fifth production that Janeen's students will do this school year. She noted that she always tries to do at least three.

Janeen and Marci said when people see "Grease," "they are going to be amazed at what junior high students can do."

Scrapbooks recall Kiwanis events

Roy J. McCloskey, longtime Snyder Kiwanis Club member, has three scrapbooks of local club history such as photos, SDN and other newspaper articles, and other keepsakes. Over the years, Snyder Daily News articles and photos have chronicled the club's activities.

Here are a few highlights:

Oct. 22, 1975: Nurses Ethel Wadleigh and Judy Covington, took the blood pressure all members who attended the weekly meeting.

Oct. 30, 1975: Snyder Fire Chief Alfred Kohl gave the weekly program.

May 22, 1975: Noon Kiwanis Club presented over 2,000 anti-drug booklets to local school students.

Dec. 11, 1975: Harry Krenek, then associate professor of history at Western Texas College, showed the film, "2000 A.D., that projected future developments in scientific and social fields."

Nov. 18, 1976: Kiwanis Clubs present bus to Senior Citizens Center.

Oct. 6, 1980: Don Osborn and Pete Glass were named Kiwanians of the Year.

Jan. 30, 1981: The Golden K Kiwanis Club was to host Gov. Arthur D. Swanberg, the district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, Kiwanis International.

Remember when you could look at the moon without wondering if there was some astronaut up there looking back at you?



COMMUNITY SERVICE — Kiwanis Club members have always been involved with community projects such as trash pickup. Kiwanis members pictured are from left, Jim Tully, Joe Ellington, Hubert Cargile, Dana Cooley, Don Osborn and Joe Cheyne. (Contributed Photo)

The Objects of Kiwanis International

To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships. To promote the adoption and application of higher social, business and professional standards.

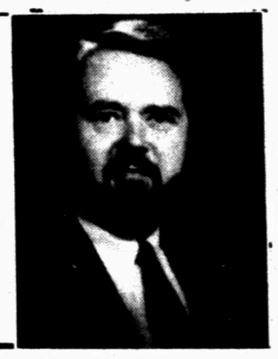
To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

To provide through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Dance with who brought you to the party

Len Baker is one of America's top business speakers. He's easy to listen to and gives you news you can use.

A few months ago, I heard Baker speak about the importance of customer service. With tongue in cheek he slipped in the line, "Remember, customers are good for business." It's a great line and a solid reminder.

Occasionally, we all need to remember that customers are good for business. They are the only reason our businesses exist, and they provide the means for our long-term success. To succeed, we must satisfy our customers.

If operating a business was like throwing a dance party, it's the customer who pays the band, provides the refreshments and purchases the dance-hall building. It is our job to see that the customer enjoys the party.

See Minding, Page 11B

Clippings

Continued From Page 5B

the other club hadn't decided whether to appeal.

Another article stated that there were two parts to the club's Major Emphasis Program, children with learning disabilities and senior citizens.

The publication also said the 1974-1975 Key Club International Theme was "Caring — our way of life."

In 1973-1974, the Texas-Oklahoma District sponsored an essay contest.

Another publication, Monday Convention Daily, dated June 26-29, 1977 reported that Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were going to be presented the 11th Kiwanis International Decency Award. The award is presented annually to people or organizations that have made important contributions to the concepts of decency and high quality in communications.

The award is a small figurine of a knight in armor raising his sword in dedication.

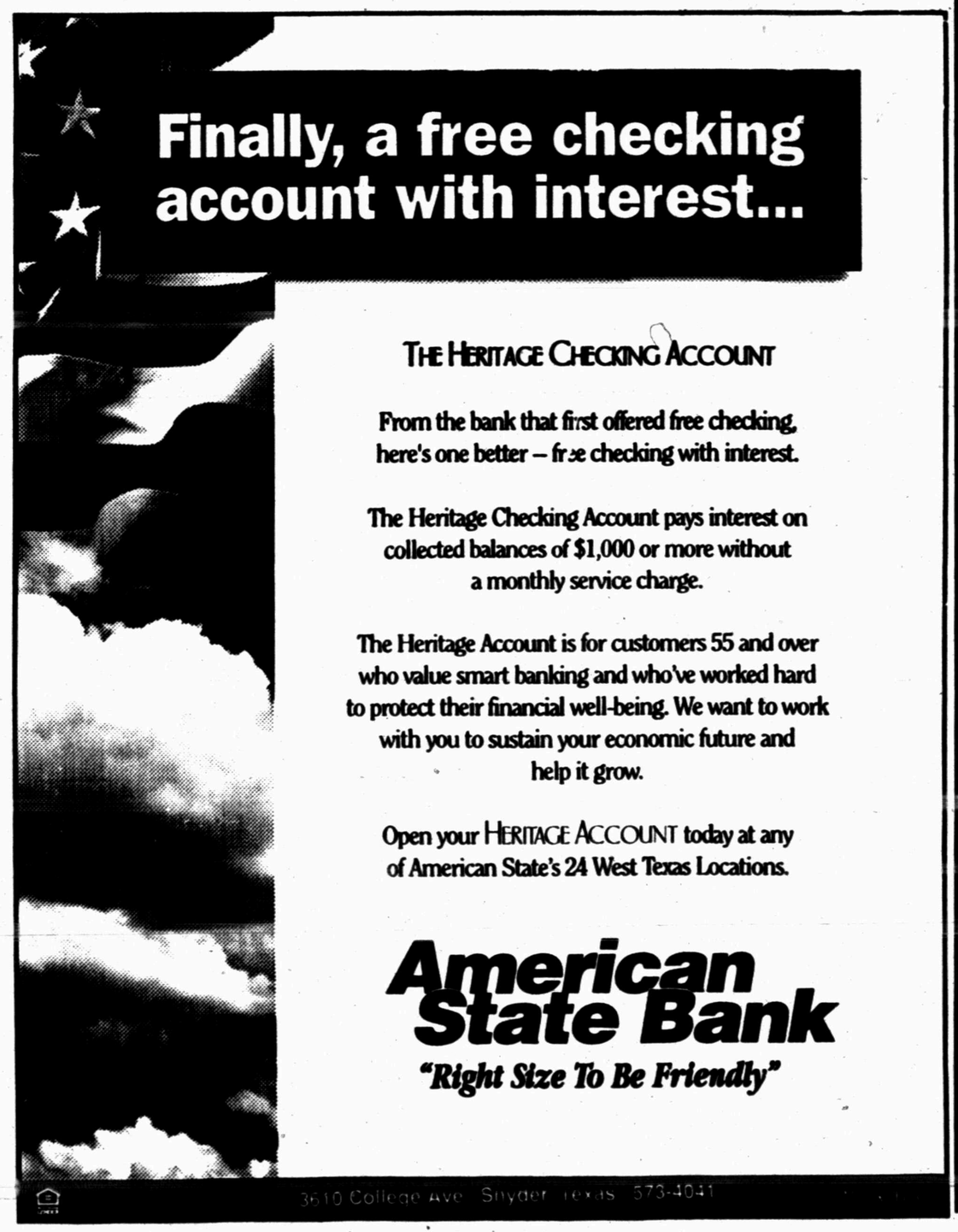
The Wednesday Daily Convention reported that Edie Adams, "the recipient of many awards for her performing talents, ranging from acting to singing, will star with her husband, Pete Candoli, a jazz trumpeter who has played with many top bands including Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Count Basie, will provide the entertainment for the 62nd annual convention."

Thatcher speaks

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Margaret Thatcher implored young Americans to reflect on the history of their country and the liberty that is one of the world's "greatest inheritances."

Britain's former prime minister told an audience of about 6,000 at the University of Oklahoma she worries that many young people don't know U.S. history, "the most remarkable story of faith."

"America is the only country that was founded in liberty and born into liberty," Mrs. Thatcher said Thursday. "It's one of the greatest inheritances in the world."



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Open your HERITAGE ACCOUNT today at any of American State's 24 West Texas Locations.

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"Right Size To Be Friendly"

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

March

1999 1999

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3 BSM FREE MEAL 11:30 AM - 1 PM SGA Executive Board Noon	4 PTK EXECUTIVE BOARD 10:45 a.m.	5	6 Tasp Test
7 PTK Induction Ceremony 2:00 p.m. Fine arts	8 Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.	9	10 BSM FREE MEAL 11:30AM-1 PM SGA Meeting Noon Movie Night 8:30 p.m. SC	11 PTK General Meeting 10:45 a.m.	12	13
14	Spring Break					20
21	22	23 STRESS RELIEF DAY 12 - 6 pm	24 BSM FREE MEAL 11:30 AM - 1 PM SGA Meeting Noon	25 PTK Executive Board 10:45 am.	26 LAST DAY to order CAP, GOWN, & INVITATIONS	27
28	29	30	31 BSM FREE MEAL 11:30 AM - 1 PM SGA Executive Board Noon			

MARCH RODEO SCHEDULE
New Mexico Jr. College - March 18-20
Odessa College - -March 25-27

Time to Order
Cap, Gown, & Invitations
DEADLINE: March 26
Order in the Student Activities Office located in the Student Center

BLOOD DRIVE
THE LAST WEEK OF MARCH
TBA - date & time
Student Center

STRESS RELIEF DAY
Tuesday, March 23rd
12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Enjoy an afternoon sumo wrestling, bouncy boxing, attempt the velcro wall and challenge the obstacle course

PLANETARIUM SHOWS
Thursday & Friday
call 573-8511 ext. 312

WTC WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Students at Northeast 'visit' Ancient Egypt

Class projects are on display at Scurry County Museum

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

They didn't have a time machine, but that didn't stop Northeast fifth graders from visiting Ancient Egypt.

Students in four classes — Rebekah Thornton, Paige Shaw, Vanessa Taylor and Laurie Grinslade — did the next best thing. They gathered information from the Internet, books, movies, museum displays and field trips

Students were so enthusiastic that they created a time line, drew maps, made scarabs and pyramids and completed a variety of other art projects, all related to Ancient Egypt.

The items were first displayed at the school. Now they are on display at Scurry County Museum. They exhibit opened Sunday with an open house and will remain through early March.

Each class read a novel pertaining to Egypt, and a variety of books about pyramids, mummies and Egyptian myths.

To begin their studies, the Northeast students attended the animated film "The Prince of Egypt" when it was playing at the local theatre. They also visited the Science Spectrum in Lubbock which had an exhibit of artifacts from King Tutankhamun's tomb.

"The neatest thing about this trip, Mrs. Shaw said, "was that when the presenter was explaining about Ancient Egypt and asking questions our students knew the answers."

Through a grant obtained by Scurry County Museum, Charlene Akers, director, was able to arrange for the four classes to visit the Children's Museum in Midland which also had an Egyptian exhibit.

The field trips allowed the students to participate in a variety of "hands on" activities which gave them the opportunity to "act out the characters they had previously read about," Mrs. Grinslade said.

"This (Midland trip) was great, Mrs. Shaw said, "They (the students) took everything they learned about Egypt and just had fun 'acting like an Egyptian.'"

Each teacher chose a different topic to concentrate on such as mummies, pryamids, hieroglyphs and pharaohs. Mrs. Shaw's class chose mummies. Each teacher prepared different art activities which all of the students were able to do.



MUSEUM EXHIBIT — Northeast students created so many art projects for their recent study of Ancient Egypt that the items are currently on display at Scurry County Museum. Laurie Grinslade, one of the teachers, and Morgan Bilderback, one of her students, attended last Sunday's open house at the museum. Morgan is holding a ushabtis, a small statue that were buried in the tombs to do the work of the Egyptians in the afterworld, one of the projects she made. Other teachers involved include Vanessa Taylor, Paige Shaw and Rebekah Thornton. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Their study of Ancient Egypt also related to other subjects. "In science we learned about simple machines," Mrs. Grinslade said. "We studied about their style of writing in English and how they kept track of things using their math."

She noted that the students also traveled to different teachers as they took part in a variety of art activities. Students in each class also picked a topic and created their own posters which touched on all of the subject areas they were taught.

Rebekah Thornton and Laurie Grinslade were the first of the four teachers to elect to do a unit study on Ancient Egypt. At the time, neither Paige Shaw or Vanessa Taylor knew anything about the subject —but they learned along with their students.

Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Grinslade had taught a Medieval unit during summer school which was well received by students. Their success paved the way for the next project — Ancient Egypt which began in January when students returned from Christmas vacation.

Both teachers gathered material during the fall semester. Mrs. Grinslade noted that her student teacher — Dale Neves — was very helpful since she had been working with a teacher in Lubbock whose class has just completed a study of Egypt.

It was easier for Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Grinslade to share ideas and materials because their classrooms are located near each other.

Mrs. Thornton's class began studying Egypt first as a language arts unit which stressed reading, language and writing skills. "It is a high-interest area with most students and lends itself well to all forms of study," she explained.

During the four-week long unit, Mrs. Thornton's students read quite a bit including "The Winged Cat," a short folktale; "Pryamid," a non-fiction book; and "A Place In The Sun," a short novel.

She noted that her students also learned research techniques such as the Internet as well as reference books in the library to discover information about Egyptian kings, called pharaohs.

They also discovered several different theories about how the pyramids were built, how mummies were embalmed and the role archaeology plays in uncovering the past, she added.

Mrs. Thornton's students also learned through hands-on crafts projects such as making clay scarabs, plaster toomb relief carvings, jeweled collars, paper mache ushabtis which are small statues which symbolize servants placed in tombs to do the bidding of the dead person's spirit.

"Included in our unit," Mrs. Grinslade said, "were a variety of different art activities, computer generated slide shows and research materials."

Much of what her students learned came from the Internet, which "has become an invaluable tool in all our classes," she added.

On the Internet we were able to stand on top of the Great Pyramid and look out on the Egyptian countryside. We were also able to enter a pyramid and search for the different rooms," Mrs. Grinslade said,

Through the Internet, Mrs. Taylor's class found several sites which students used during their computer period. She said she discovered interactive sites, pyramid videos, games to play with vocabulary words and tons of research which they utilized.

"When we finally decided to jump into Egypt it seems like we went fast and furious," Mrs. Taylor said. "We decided to start the unit right after we returned from Christmas vacation. We talked about it so much that the kids couldn't wait to get started either," she added.

Each teacher had more than enough material to decorate their classrooms so they decorated the hall also. Everyone was so enthused, Mrs. Taylor said that the office began to refer to them as the "Egyptian teachers."

Teachers shared materials like references and novels and worksheets for some books, but each taught her own class. The unit was set up for one month, but Mrs. Taylor noted that they could have continued for another month.

By the end of January, she said they collaborated their efforts and artistic abilities. For one hour each day for four days she said they rotated classes and each taught an art lesson to each of the four classses.

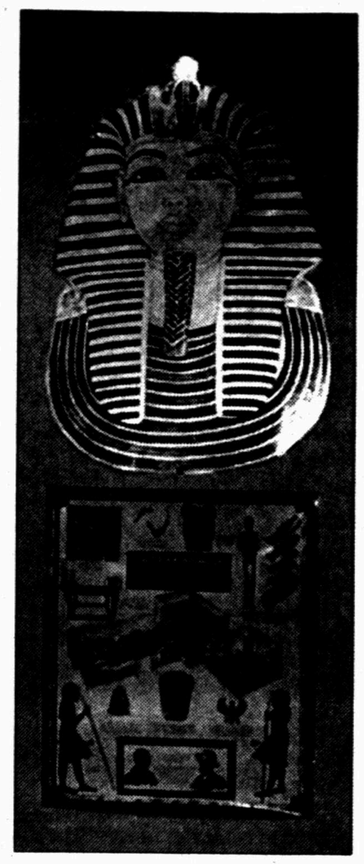
The arrangement "worked great." Mrs. Thornton taught students how to make Ushabtis using alumnium foil and paper mache.

Mrs. Grinslade and her student teacher taught the classes how to carve scarabs from clay. Mrs. Shaw showed the students how to make relief carvings similar to what has been found inside Egyptian tombs and pyramid walls. She used plaster of Paris while students used pencils, scissors and paper clips to do the carving.

Mrs. Taylor's lesson was on how to make Egyptian collars that were worn by royal family representatives. Students cut out paper collars which they decorated with rhinestones, jewels and colorful markers.

As the students created artwork, Mrs. Taylor said they decided to "show off" their projects by setting up an "Egyptian museum Northeast style." Parents and other classes were invited to visit.

Each class had to display their work and inform visitors about their exhibits. "This was a real test of their knowledge of Egypt," Mrs. Taylor said. "Many of our visitors learned facts about Egypt they never knew."



Tutankhamen

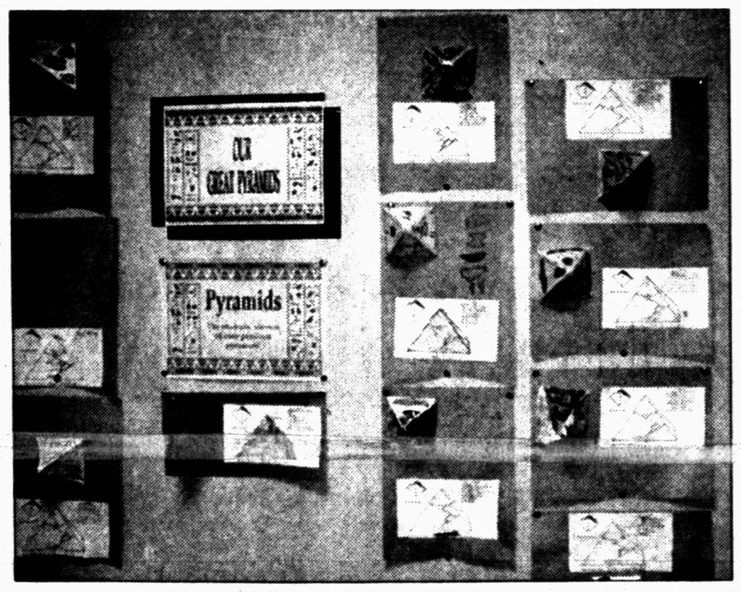
Throughout the four-week study, she said students learned that Egypt was a mysterious as it was interesting. Guest speaker Nathan Zalman from Wright's Funeral Home presented a program comparing today's embalming techniques with the Egyptian embalming procedures.

She said they also discovered videos which helped illustrate how Egyptians lived. They also borrowed books from the school's library as well as the Scurry County Library.

During the last week in January, Mrs. Taylor said they taught the art classes, made a field trip to Lubbock's Science Spectrum and held the Egyptian museum at the school, and still taught math and spelling.

"We were so wrapped up and enthusiastic about teaching and the students were having so much fun learning that I wish every teacher and every student could feel the way we did during the unit," she added.

The teachers are planning a unit on Japan in March.



Egyptian pyramids

There's nothing like a cold shower to ensure that you'll replaee that ailing water heater *today*.

What did bugs and creepy-crawlies do for amusement on summer nights before people invented outdoor concerts?

Subway is a smart choice for '99

For millions of Americans, the New Year will signal the beginning of a diet or simply a resolution to eat healthier in the coming year.

Subway is committed to help by assuring its customers that dining out does not have to sabotage their food plan.

Simple and choices, too

Whether it's lunch with a coworker or a quick stop to pick up dinner for the family, Subway takes out the guess work to make healthy eating easy.

Subway features seven six-inch subs with six or fewer grams of fat. The seven subs range from 223 calories to 321 calories. Compare these to the frozen "diet" entrees in the supermarket and you will find that Subway can be just as low in calories and fat while actually allowing you a larger, more filling portion.

No fried food here

You're busy, hungry and you have a limited time to grab a bite to eat. What choices are fast and fit into your plan? Subway to the rescue.

Subway offers 20 varieties of subs on fresh baked wheat or Italian white bread and an array of fresh made salads.

Sandwich artists build each individual sub or salad fresh right before your eyes. So, you call the shots!

After making a bread and meat selection, customers choose the vegetables and dressings they want, so each sub is as individual as the person ordering it.

Six Inch subs 97% Fat Free & under 350 calories.

	6" Serving Size	Calories	Fat(g)	%Fat Free
Veggie Delite	5.7oz(162g)	223	2.7	98.3
Ham	7.1oz(218.7g)	273	4.3	98.0
Turkey Breast	7.1oz(218.7g)	276	4.4	97.9
Turkey Breast & Ham	7.1oz(218.7g)	275	4.4	97.9
Roast Beef	7.1oz(218.7 g)	299	5.8	97.3
Subway Club	8.2oz(232.8g)	300	5.5	97.6
Roasted Chicken Breast Fillet	8.3oz(239.9g)	321	5.4	97.7

Sandwich values include 6" italian or wheat bread, meat, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peppers, olives. Values do not include cheese or condiments.

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SUBWAY

Gotcha covered

Fast food can really wreak havoc on your food plan, but at Subway the choices can be healthy and meet your nutritional needs. With fresh baked bread, fresh meats, cheese and vegetables, Subway can easily provide a balanced meal and accommodate the four basic food groups.

Something for everyone

Subway offers six-inch and 12-inch subs and fresh salads as well as smaller "deli" round sandwiches.

Kids Pacs include a deli-sized sandwich, cookie, drink and a toy.

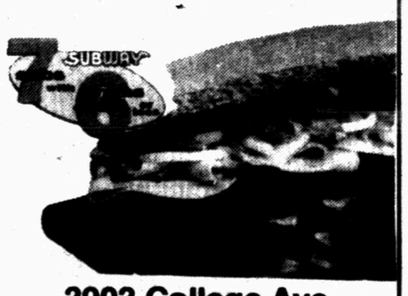
For parties, offices or family gatherings, Subway offers three-foot and six-foot subs and attractive party platters. Twenty-four hour notice is required for the large subs, while platters can be ready in 30 minutes.

Tips for reducing fat at Subway

- Choose low-fat mayo or spicy mustard for dressing.
- Eat your veggies – choose from an array of fresh vegetables for your sub.
- Choose baked chips and one calorie sodas or tea.

For fun and additional nutritional information, check out Subway at www.subway.com.

Subway is a **Smarter Choice!**



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Gene Stokes, MD	Internal Medicine
Guido Toscano, MD	Internal Medicine

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Arora and Jimmy Romero, 1999 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Randall S. Stevenson, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Max Blackwell, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Richard Thornbury, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Burman Elkins, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Open A Ranch, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James Harrison, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

George Martinez, 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Frank Herridge, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kathrine Sanchez and Lupe R. Lopez, 1999 Ford Escort from Wilson Motors.

David and Rhonda Lefever, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kent Smith, 1999 Ford Ranger from Wilson Motors.

Milton F. Hollis, 1999 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

Melody Orosco, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jeffry and Michelle Rhodes, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big County Autoland.

The Seale Family, 1999 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Johnny and Linda De Los Santos, 1999 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Maurine Swint, 1999 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Texas Capital Corporation, 1999 GMC from Big Country Autoland.

Tanya and David Garcia, 1999 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Marriage License

Ramon Anthony Guzman and Elizabeth Gonzales, both of Snyder.

Nathan Dwain Sorrells and Brandy Lashay Gill, both of Snyder.

Joshua Carlton Bell and Lisa Marie Smith, both of Snyder.

Randy Lee Kindrick and Laura Ann Jordan, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Kyle Shankles vs. TCA Cable TV Inc., summary judgment for defendant.

Scurry County vs. Nancy Ann Gray, et al, notice of non-suit.

Scurry County vs. Robert Ramirez, et al, notice of non-suit.

Scurry County vs. Robert Ramirez, et al, notice of non-suit.

Scurry County vs. H.L. Loper, et al, notice of non-suit.

Scurry County vs. Fred P. Castillo (Deceased), et al, notice of non-suit.

Scurry County vs. Jimmy Briseno, et al, release of judgment.

Scurry County vs. Filiberto V. Alvarez, order of dismissal.

Southern Electric Inc. vs. Johnson Royalties, judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Connie Ann Cannedy and Cory Dale Cannedy, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Lill Gregory and Sandra Jean Crawford to Donald H. and Dorothy Duncan, the east 21 feet of the west 34 feet of Lot 8 in Block 2 of the Von Roeder Addition.

Patricia Ann Johnson and Shirley Maye Stevens to Reynaldo Silva and Graciela Hernandez Rios, tract one being all of Lot 10 in Block 1 of the J.S. Casstevens Subdivision of Block 15 of the Cody Addition; tract two being all of Lot 11 in Block 1 of the Casstevens Subdivision of Block 15 of the Cody Addition.

Bishop Pierce Moffett Jr., independent executor of the estate of Ella Marie Moffett, to Bishop Pierce Moffett Jr., tract one being all of Lot 12 in Block 8 of the Bassridge West Addition; tract two being Lot 6 in Block C of the Towle Place Addition.

Michael D. Landrum and Neely Clay Landrum, independent co-executors of the estate of Henry Clay Landrum, to Michael D. Landrum and Neely Clay Landrum, the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 487, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Billy Lou Odom to R.H. Odom III and Pamela Odom Gough, one acre out of Section 29, J.K. Smith Pre-emption Survey.

Eudelia R. Garcia to Danny Ramos, part of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the Blankenship Addition.

Scurry County to Russell Jones, Lots 1-4 in Block 21 of the Manry Addition.

First National Bank of Abilene, independent executor of the estate of Robert J. Brown, to First National Bank of Abilene, trustees of the Clara Brown Real Estate Marital Trust, all real property owned in Scurry and other counties.

Jack V. Greene to Arvana M. Greene, Lot 3 in Block 19 of the Blakenship Addition.

Ernestine Campos to Sergio and Amelia Jimenez, the east 42 feet of Lot 3 and the west 2 feet of Lot 4 in Block 1 of the Cody Addition.

Wynona K. Adams to Wynona K. Adams, trustee of the Wynona K. Adams Family Trust, Section 340 in Block 97, H&TC survey.

William Robert Hutson to Arel and Patricia Faver, all of Lot 1 in Block 9 of the Park Place Addition.

Faye S. Faulkner, individually and as Trustee of the Faye S. Faulkner Revocable Living Trust, to Howard and Rosemary H. Jones, the west 25 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 10 of the Grayum and Clark Addition.

Nichole Overman to Faye S. Faulkner, tract one being Lot 5 and the east 25 feet of Block 10 of the Grayum and Clark Addition; tract two being the west 25 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 10 of the Grayum and Clark Addition.

Blenda Kay Roberson, Eddie Jim Overman and Kellie Randall to Faye S. Faulkner, tract one being Lot 5 and the east 25 feet of Block 10 of the Grayum and Clark Addition; tract two being the west 25 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 20 of the Grayum and Clark Addition.

Faye S. Faulkner, individually and as trustee of the Faye S. Faulkner Revocable Living Trust, to Howard and Rosemary H. Jones, all of Lot 5 and the east 25 feet of Lot 6 in Block 10, H&TC survey.

Gloria Nell Griffin, independent executrix of the estate of Ava Lopour, to Odyne Jones, Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Hobbs Addition.

Alantic Mortgage and Investment Corp. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 4 in Block 9 of the Highlands Addition.

Carl E. and Margaret Kruger to Dalton Greenwood, 2.75 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 134, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Carroll W. and Vera Cox to Lawton and Patsy Taylor, the south 5 feet of the north 140 feet of Lot 3 in Block 32 of the Cody heights Addition.

Carroll W. and Vera Cox to Lawton and Patsy Taylor, the north 50 feet of Lot 4 and the south 10 feet of Lot 3 in Block 32 of the Cody Addition; tract two being the south 35 feet of the north 35 feet of Lot 3 in Block 32 of the Cody Addition.

Charles William Harrell to Becky Harrell Hale, Section 80 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Parents who accused baby sitter of stealing will pay her $1 million

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A couple who accused their baby sitter of stealing $752 while they cruised the Bahamas in their yacht have agreed to pay the woman $1 million for causing her emotional distress.

The settlement Thursday ends a seven-year battle between Charles and Bonnie Abel and Beth Cunningham, who lived down the street from the Abels when she began baby-sitting for their daughter.

Ms. Cunningham, 34, was acquitted in 1994 of grand theft for allegedly stealing from the couple's bank account with their ATM card. She then turned around and sued the Abels.

A jury took only 45 minutes to decide the couple owed Ms. Cunningham $787,800 in compensatory damages. The jury was about to consider punitive damages when the two sides reached an settlement of $1 million.

According to Ms. Cunningham, the Abels asked her in 1992 to stay with their 7-year-old daughter for a week while they went on a cruise on their 52-foot yacht and gave her $100 for expenses.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Minding Your own Business

Continued From Page 9B

Growing Customer Loyalty

•Cultivate your most difficult customers. Tough customers keep you on your toes. They sharpen your service skills and make you stretch to new limits. Difficult customers force improvement and push you to new standards of excellence.

•Take care of your current customers. One of my business clients described how her bank has attracted new customers with offers of free services and special incentives. When she asked for the same treatment, a bank employee quickly explained that these special deals applied only to "new customers. My client became a new customer ... at another bank.

•Cultivate your most important customers. Several years ago I wrote that 20 percent of your customers could produce as much as 80 percent of your revenues. A reader from Missouri wrote to tell me he had doubted my statement until he studied his records. He found that the top 20 percent of his customers generated 83 percent of his sales and nearly 60 percent of his net income. He promised to focus extra effort on his most important revenue generators.

•All business is personal. You build solid relationships one customer at a time. Focus on the personal issues. Learn your customer's names, needs and nuances. The mass marketer tries to sell something to everybody. You build your niche — your positions strength — by providing the best value for each customer personally.

•Look for customers outside your box. Several monmths ago I visited with a client who is building quality products. Most of his sales were from one market segment. The economy in this segment was soft and offered an uncertain future potential. I encouraged this client to look outside the established market — outside the box. Recently, the client's spouse reported that they had shown the product at a trade show in a completely unrelated industry. The response was very strong, and the future looks brighter. Don't let artificial walls separate you from potential customers.

•Beef up your "after-the-sale" service. The opera may be over when the fat lady sings, but in business your "loyalty opportunity" begins after the sale is made. Keith Deitz, a Canyon, Tex. contractor, installed a new heating and air conditioning system for us two years ago. We've called on him twice since to solve problems that were related to the system he installed. He responded quickly, fixed the problems and refused payment both times. "You're good customers and I appreciate your business," he said on the last call. Are we pleased? You bet. Are we loyal? Absolutely. Would we recommend his services to others? Without reservation.

•Tune in on what your customers are saying. Be a good listener and you'll be popular with all your customers. In addition, you'll learn something. There is no better way to build your business than by listening to what your customers tell you of their needs, and wants and passions.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You can reach him at *Minding Your Own Business*, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX. 79105.

Judge awards man $11 million

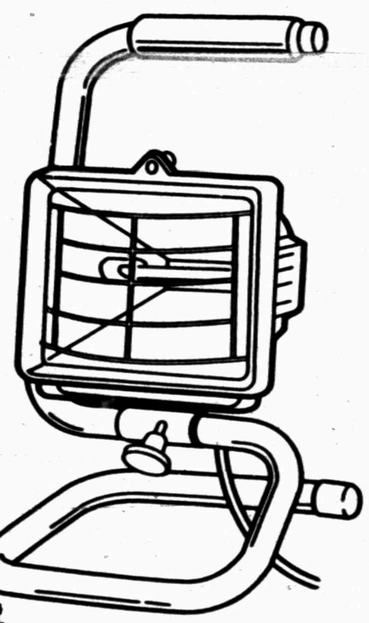
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge has ordered an Italian gunmaker to pay $10.8 million to a man paralyzed in 1992 when he dropped his pistol and was shot in the neck.

Fratelli Tanfoglio S.R.L. manufactured the .25-caliber pistol with a firing pin that was too long, U.S. District Judge Mary Ann Vial Lemmon ruled in a lawsuit brought by 52-year-old Arnold Jackson.

"Gun manufacturers have an obligation to reasonably anticipate that owners of guns, will, at some point, unexpectedly drop them," Lemmon said. "The manufacture of the pistol with a defective firing pin made it virtually certain that the gun would fire if dropped or bumped on its hammer."

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500W Portable Halogen Work Light lights up to 9000 sq. ft. Bulb included. X 790 923 86

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Bargain of the Month



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REGIS • GNC • BEALLS
SUGGS HALLMARK • SEAMS SO NICE
ATTITUDES • SANTA FE SANDWICHES
HOLLYWOOD NAILS • JAZZERCISE
MERLE NORMAN • JERRY'S BARBERS
CINEMA 4 • GORDON'S ZONE
GREYWOLF GOURMET FOOD BASKETS
ALPINE CELLULAR ONE

Honor Roll

Central Elementary
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Alayna Alexander
Angela Almanza
Angela Amarillas
Ernesto Arellano
Brent Bollinger
Colton Brewster
Ryan Claxton
Lanxton Cole
Brett Cross
Lance Day
Jessica DeLeon
Ashley Farquhar
Brooks Gafford
Heather Garcia
Tess Gruben
Kimberly Harlan
Cassi Hernandez
Erin Hogan
Hena Islam
Santiago Jaimes
Corey Jaramillo
Audrey Jones
Allen Jones
Rebeca Juarez
Laura Landa
Josh Lumpkins
Larry Luna
Lauren Lunsford
Nicole Means
Kristen Miller
Preston Munson
Imelda Padron
Kayla Pittman
Jessica Rivera
Craig Robertson
Luke Robertson
Quentin Shafer
Martin Smith
Simon Stolarczyk
Mariah Stowe
Loren Toombs
Alex Urias
Megan Velasquez
J.W. Wesson
Brittany West
Nathan Wittie
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Mark Aguilar
Derek Anderson
Matt Arguello
Brad Ashworth
Kaden Billingsley
Devin Brown
Karly Buchanan
Dylan Bunch
Daniel Burk
Cody Burney
Tanner Butler
Brittani Carnes
Alison Cox
Samantha Daves
Devin Davidson
Jordan Derryberry
Vallie Foreman
Chad Franks
Jennifer Free
Matthew Garcia
Paul Garcia
Zane Green
Jodi Guerrero
Laura Gutierrez
Lucinda Guzman
Audra Hall
BranDee Harbin
Travis Hatfield
Nikki Hembree
Whitney Jenkins
R.J. Keener
Zackary Key
Lupe Lopez
Kaycee Loveall
Brittany Mayes
Tyler McCormack
Jacob McFatridge
Michael Medrano
Marcus Medrano
Destinee Naegele
Tatum Norwood
Chase Peterson
Marci Pinkerton
Greg Resendiz
Cayelea Rhodes
Chris Richards
Wes Richardson
Roy Rivera
Raquel Ruiz
Amanda Sanchez
Jacob Scifres
Kelby Seale
Cecelie Slaughter
Kendra Tidwell
Christian Tippens
Layton Westmoreland
Caylea Wood
Michelle Yruegas

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Marleah Akins
Cinthia Arellano
Tasha Ball
Matthew Beal
Hollie Berryhill
Jada Bilano
April Beth Boyd
Taylor Courtney
Dorsett Krista
Chelsey Drummond
Leslie Eades
Starla Early
Whitley Fulford
Andy Garvin
William Greenwood
Chris Gutierrez
KinseyGuynes
Kaylee Lacik
Ashley Luecke
Shannon Mangis
Michael Mann
Claire Morris
Terann Ragland
Henry Ramos
Amanda Rivera
Jeremy Rodriguez
Corbin Smith
Bryce Westmoreland
John Whitworth
Syndey Wright
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Rayna Alaniz
Steven Alaniz
Kriston Alarcon
Casey Arnold
Jamie Arnold
T.J. Atwell
Jaedi Baze
Brianna Bernal
Zackary Block
Zane Block
Mayela Borrego
Brett Bowlin
Pamela Bradshaw
William Brasher
Kendra Burns
Stephanie Castaneda
Candace Chandler
Kelton Clayton
Dalton Cole
Sarah Covington
Katy Crenwelge
Julie Cruz
Laura Culwell
Tyler Danforth
Alyssa Davis
Linda De La Cruz
Malcolm Deavers
Jessica Delgado
Jessie Delgado
Tyler Driggers
Andrew Dupree
Trent Early
Alice Estrada
Sonia Estrada
Tyler Everett
Joe Fitzgerald
Ami Foreman
Clay Fritz
William Greene
Kaitlyn Greenlee
Priscilla Guerrero
Aaron Guynes
Felicia Guzman
Chelsea Hackfeld
Brandon Hagins
Bradly Henderson
Victoria Hermosillo
Ramsey Herrera
Amber Hildreth
Kade Kruger
Trevor Kubena
Jordan Lester
Casey Long
Keith Manlief
Christina Martinez
Sesalie Martinez
Joseph McGough
Chase Medina
Cassie Mhoon
Ryan Mitchell
Kazual Moore
Perla Oliva
Austin Owens
Wesley Price
Ember Profitt
Cody Reed
Candace Rice
Lashekka Richardson
Amanda Rios
Kyle Sanchez
Amy Sauceda
Matthew Schoolcraft
Lindsey Small
Adrian Sosa
Adrianna Sosa
Levi Stahl
Jordan Stansell
Justin Thamez
Toni Tovar
Ryne Trout
Courtney Tyrell
Sean Velasquez
Syd Wiggins
Jessica Yanez
Lupe Zuniga

Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Yuliana Arellano
Chase Ashworth
Kim Bell
Morgan Bilderback
Barrett Bowlin
Dondi Brock
Austin Brunson
Jason Cave
Bryan Clifton
Seth Cooper
Teddi Crenwelge
Katie Curry
Gena Dooley
Will Floyd
Kayla Hartzog
Racheal Herrera
Tyler Hogan
Ashley Hyer
Rudy Ibarra
Emily Jones
Cale Lancaster
Ciara Latta
Jana Lewis
Amber Luecke
Austin Lyle
Eric Martinez
Curtis Mason
Megan McCormick
Whitney Parks
Ashly Pavlovsky
Merissa Pierson
Garrett Pinson
Claire Pollard
Jeremy Reed
Jessica Robbins
Blake Scott
Jessica Taylor
Temi Thompson
Dustyn Williams
Christi Williams
Kiki Wofford
Kelsea Wood
Glyn Wright
Tehmina Zarrin
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Veronica Aguilar
Cody Alaniz
Ashley Bailey
William Banks
Ashley Barrera
Laura Boyd
Jessica Calvert
Jennifer Campbell
Hector Campos
Veronica Castillo
Micah Coffee
Claudia De Los Santos
Elizabeth Dominguez
Tyler Ezzell
Derek Garcia
Daniela Garcia
Chance Grantham
Tatum Gruben
Alego Gutierrez
Caleb Gutierrez
Kim Henkell
Kenetra James
Whitney Kinney
Tara Kubena
Erica Little
Chris Lopez
Mallory Martinez
Juan Martinez
Raymond McClain
Sirena Medrano
Celeste Morin
Kate Morrell
Amanda Murray
Calvin Nobles
Amanda Orosco
Samantha Pena
Aeryal Peoples
Jamie Putnam
Wendy Reed
Matthew Reigh
Kimberly Rodriquez
Noe Ruiz
Blake Seale
Dulce Silva
Cade Simpson
Tina Speedon
Breanna Talavera
Anyla Terrazas
Shaela Thompson
Marcus Torres
Khristian Torrez
Jonathan Vasquez
Chris Vera
Ashton Wall
Jay Weaver
DeWhite Wells
Jacci Westbrook
Tyler Zalman
Ofelia Zamora

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Danisha A. Akins
Nicky M. Alvarez
Kassey C. Burney
Nathaniel P. Clarady
Courtney J. Cox
Jarrod R. Fletcher
Alan L. Gray
Kayla J. Guerrero
Jerrica N. Gutierrez
Erin L. Hackfeld
Hadley K. Hirt
Heather C. Holmes
Lesli K. Jackson
Patrick D. Jones
Traci L. Jordan
Matthew S. Kerr
Meggan L. Minor
Matthew R. Morris
Stephanie E. Parmer
Heather M. Polk
Blake M. Robertson
Kelsey L. Shaw
Christopher C. Smauley
Whitney L. Warner
Kalli D. Wesson
Logan E. West
Chelsea M. Wood
Heather L. Zajicek
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Amanda S. Alaniz
Elizabeth Arellano
Jacy J. Beccue
Tanner C. Bloom
Adam B. Booker
Brandon T. Bragg
Adrian L. Brooks
Briana J. Burk
Sarah V. Carpenter
Eric N. Carranza
Federico Castillo
Krista B. Chaidez
Hope A. Cole
Kim A. Cooper
Max D. Cormack
Jesus M. Cosio
Amanda M. Covington
Casey M. Crain
Jessica L. Davis
Joshua L. Derington
Ashley N. Edwards
Esmeralda J. Estrada
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Corey A. Farquhar
Amanda Flores
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Zachary B. Garcia
Cassie M. Gordon
Eric N. Guadarrama
Devin B. Gutierrez
Paul G. Haines
Jessica L. Hallford
Austin L. Hatfield
Thomas C. Hefner
Thomas D. Henderson
Jason W. Hook
Michael P. Jackson
Lacey D. Kincaid
Jodi K. McGinty
Terry H. McGough
Michelle L. Miller
Kelly C. Moore
Marisa D. Munoz
Codi J. Nichols
Ryan C. Owen
Cody L. Pechacek
Crystal L. Pena
Mechelle R. Renfro
Phillip N. Rice
Bradley A. Richardson
Colton L. Robertson
Crystal A. Rodriquez
Damian M. Ruiz
Oscar A. Sauceda
Jeffrey R. Stanfield
Courtney B. Stanley
Jessica D. Stansell
Heather L. Thomas
Tyler B. Thompson
Tamara N. Timora
Kirisa L. Torres
Joshlyn J. Tovar
Ashley R. Villegas
Stacey R. Williamson

Snyder Jr. High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Ashlye N. Amox
Laura Arellano
Shana L. Blackard
Katie E. Bryant
Erin Burleson
Laura C. Calmes
Sarah E. Chelette
Alexis E. Clawson
Beth A. Clements
Ashley L. Darnell
Jordan T. Dea
Jordan R. Donelson
Kelbi A. Drum
Andra E. Dunham
Krystel Fitts
Meagan R. Fletcher
Adrienne M. Garcia
Candice N. Gordon
Katie M. Haggard
Molly C. Haire
Rankin Hardin
Gretchen W. Hollis
Ashley J. Jenkins
Joshua G. Kemp
Meagan R. Langham
Emily E. Long
Jacque J. Mandrell
Jed Martin
Ashley Martinez
Molly M. Mason
Nichole D. Ornelas
Rebecca Pavlovsky
Jose L. Perez
Peter G. Perez
Bradley W. Price
Tanner B. Reed
Lee A. Scott
Elizabeth R. Stewart
Sara D. Thornhill
Kendall W. Tidwell
Cami L. Trout
Amanda J. Whitson
Stephanie J. Williams
Misha Wofford
Joseph P. Ynguanzo
Seventh Grad
A-B Honor Roll
Lucy H. Amarillas
Aleida F. Arellano
Andrew Bane
Tasura Baze
Dominique L. Braziel
Mandy M. Burns
Zach Cain
Garick Z. Clayton
Ty T. Collier
Whittney N. Criswell
Brad L. English
Clayton W. Floyd
Acee D. French
Paula R. Fritz
Ashlie M. Gonzales
Hayley G. Grant
Gerrico Greenlee
Blake J. Grimmett
Justin L. Guynes
Kris R. Hatley
Leeann Hensley
Bryan A. Huddleston
Hollie L. Lammert
Saturnino Martinez
Austin E. McCormack
Diane M. Morin
Barrett K. Munson
Katherine D. Neeves
Joshua L. Pickerel
Brandi A. Russell
Jeffrey T. Scott
Holly L. Simmons
Paige Smith
Whitney L. Stewart
Justin B. Stoker
Chance Tatum
Michael B. Tyrrell
Cody D. Wall

Snyder Jr. High
Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kayla D. Beck
Kara A. Brumley
Erin J. Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Christine E. Curry
Kellie J. Dodson
Shelley R. Fisk
Jason L. Guynes
Amanda L. Hartzog
Cozy Jones
Thomas J. Jones
Whitney S. Jones
Jacinda S. Judah
Tyler Kerr
Kristina D. Mayer
Matt E. McCormick
Wendy E. Proffitt
Adam C. Rodgers
Isaac J. Sanchez
Afton M. Schweertner
Zach R. Starnes
Aaryn B. Stewart
Jeffrey W. Turner
Lilli J. Valdez
Kasey J. Wemken
Catherine E. Whitworth
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Alexandra J. Alavarez
Tanner Beard
Jacquelyn J. Beccue
Johnathan L. Bell
Cameron D. Brown
Daniel J. Brown
Glenn J. Burns
Leticia Cabrera
Sara Cantu
Brandon C. Carnes
Kristen Casas
Rachel N. Cave
Dara D. Chambers
Cory G. Cochran
Heather D. Crawford
Casandra L. Darlin
William M. Davis
Betsy L. Dominguez
Colby T. Driggers
Caleb Durham
Erika Y. Estrada
Jonatan J. Garza
Brandon J. Gonzales
Elisabel Gonzales
Irasema R. Gonzales
Ashlee R. Grantham
Stafford Gray
Joshua T. Green
Chance Z. Greenwood
Cassandra Guerrero
Zina A. Guidos
Laura E. hager
Shell M. Hembree
Isaac P. Hernandez
Logan Hill
Felicia Ibarra
Edmond C. James
Sabrina R. Johnson
Katie C. Kerley
Joshua K. Knox
Miguel D. Lopez
Jacob R. Macias
Melissa M. Maguire
Veronica M. Maldonado
Gabrino Martinez
Rumaldo Martinez
Bret A. McClendon
Joshua D. McGaha
Cyrena Morin
Cindy K. Nachlinger
Billy J. Pena
Zipporah D. Peoples
Alberto R. Perez
Natalie N. Perez
Hailey A. Puutnam
Brady D. Reed
Richard C. Reed
Jessica L. Rylan
Sheenette E. Sanchez
Bobby D. Sands
Clarissa Sauceda
Christopher T. Sorrells
Matthew D. Stokes
Travis C. Stroud
Afton N. Sutter
Travis W. Thompson
Tara J. Trammell
Stephanie M. Valadez
Patricia A. Vargas
Wendi L. Whittenburg
Clay E. Williams
Jennifer L. Williamson

Ira ISD
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Lindsey Daniel
Jonathan Hall
Olivia Juarez
Rey Juarez
Brandon Lunsford
John Martini
Evian Olvera
Daniel Wooldridge
First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
B.J. Botts

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Austin Calley
Rance Dunn
Kati Knauss
Brittany Taylor
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Ashley Fair
Amanda Kerr
Kirk Krop
Leeja Mauldin
Quentin McLaury
Tanner Price
Brandon Ramirez
Seth Sanchez

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Karen Coonrod
Laura Juarez
Clayton Long
Josi Presley
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brittany Fisk
Josh Hall
Kyler Hatley
Dena Knauss
Tony Martini
Kendyll Pilcher
Jimmie Schooler

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Nickelynn Bays
Aryn Calley
Jessica Odom
Genvieve Weaver
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Corbin Clements
Tyrelle Gilbert
Kate Wall

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Travis Frey
David Kirk

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Colton Long
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandon Crane
Justin Taylor

Seventh Grae
A-B Honor Roll
Franki Briseno
Amanda Calley
Chad Everton
Rusty Josey
April Lollar
Lacie Thompson
Jess Wall
Wesley White
Nathan Wilkins
Lindsey Wilson
Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Colter Brown
Kali Clements
John Gainer
Geoff Pinkerton
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Bea Aguinaga
Michael Allen
Jeff Fine
Tyler Frey
Casey Kellner
Kayla Krop
Michelle Nettles
Amy Strong

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Nathan Smith
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kendra Krop
Chet Stuart
Cade Tucker
Dani White

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Morgan Clements
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Shade Everton
Kristen Harless
Trey Shirley
Tosha Walker

Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Jenson Gainer
Jamee Goolsby
Katie Howard
Jose Juarez
Drew Wall

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
E'Lissa Goolsby
Emily Hardy
Lindsy Josey
Tye Shirley
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Teri Robinson
Brook Wilkes



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