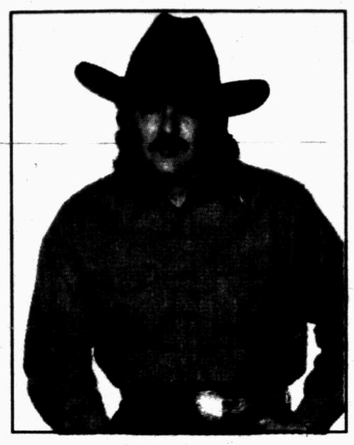
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Western Swing Festival begins Wednesday



Dave Alexander

The stars have already been placed on the ceiling of Scurry County Coliseum as part of the decorations for the 8th annual West Texas Western Swing Music Festival.

The next stars to appear will be Western Swing Music legends such as Dave Alexander, Curtis Potter, Jody Nix, Leon Rausch and Playboys II as the event officially gets underway at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Opening ceremonies will be preceded by a "welcome home" beans and burgers supper Tuesday evening from 6-9 p.m.

Cost of admission to this informal arena for pickin' and grinnin' — plus a meal is $10.

Anyone attending this event is invited to bring musical instruments and join in with the professionals and others who enjoy playing guitar and fiddles.

The actual event begins at 11:30 Wednesday morning with the welcoming ceremonies being led by emcee Mike O'Daniel.

As part of the opening ceremonies, there will be a slide show in honor of three persons who passed away since last year's event. They are Donna Fowler, Betty House and Susan Rogers. Fowler, in her role as chamber of commerce executive director, was instrumental in organizing the first festival here and was the spark to make it the success it has become. House and Rogers also were long-timer workers at the festival.

Special evening ticket prices are available for $12.50 each. Tickets will be sold beginning at 6:30 p.m. daily.

On the first day of the festival, Ted Scanion and The Desperados, Clyde Brewer and the River Road Boys and Billy Mata and the Texas Tradition will perform.

Other western swing legends to perform are Dave Alexander, Moe Bandy, Curtis Potter, Jody Nix and the Playboys II.

On Thursday, the event begins at noon, while Friday and Saturday's opening acts



Moe Bandy

INSIDE

City of Snyder gets .83 inches
More Scurry County rainfall reports on page 12A

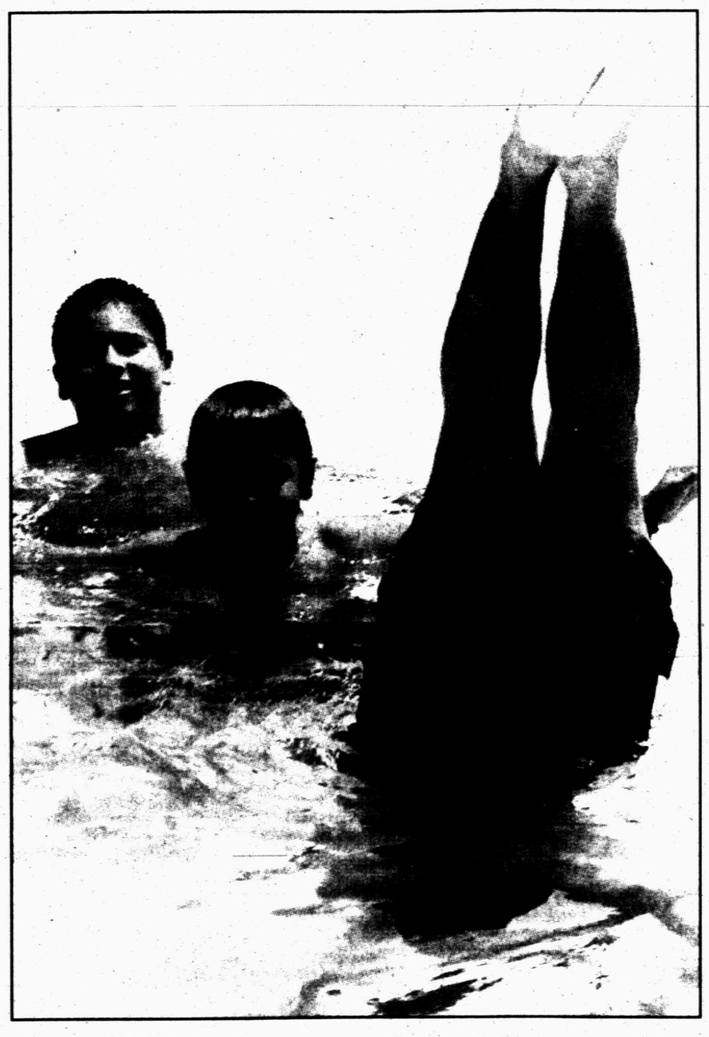
WT-Int. Crude - $38.49
WTIC Posted - $35.25
Natural Gas - $6.36

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

June 5-6, 2004
Vol. 56 No. 31
40 Pages $1.00

Home of Charlene Akers



HEELS OVER HEAD — Orlando Garcia, 24, shows a trick to Juan Torres, 11, (left) and his brother Hector Torres, 10, at the Towle Park swimming pool. (SDN Staff Photo by Jeff West)

Reclamation project possible for Snyder

The city of Snyder could soon be recovering up to 400,000 gallons of water that is now being discharged into Deep Creek.

The reclamation project would be conducted by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), which supplies water to Snyder among other cities.

Originally, the pilot project was just going to include Big Spring, Midland and Odessa but city officials talked CRMWD into including Snyder in the study. Snyder is a member of the CRMWD.

The project here will take wastewater that has been treated and is ready to release into Deep Creek, according to CRMWD general manager John Grant. That water will then be sent through a "membrane water treatment plant" that will be built and mixed in with the city's regular water supply.

"Currently the water that is dumped into Deep Creek travels to the E.V. Spence Reservoir where it becomes part of the water supply.

The treated water that is currently released, called "effluent" is rated as okay for agricultural purposes by the state but not approved for human consumption. However, processing it through the new filter will change that.

Officials don't know exactly how much water is released by the city currently, but Grant believes the output could be around 400,000 gallons a day or between 15-20 percent of the city's daily average usage.

Grant said CRMWD also is looking at storing some of the water in underground aquifers during winter, when usage is lower, so it could be used in high volume summer months.

It could be some time before city residents get any of the filtered water. The first step for the water district is to do a feasibility study.

By CEO Carol Hanes...

Strengths, weaknesses of hospital addressed

Carol Hanes assumed her duties as the chief executive officer at Cogdell Memorial Hospital less than a month ago, and in this short time, has come to recognize strengths and weaknesses of the county-owned facility.

"There are four key areas that the hospital is strong in to position it for success," said Hanes. "These strengths are huge barriers for other rural facilities, but luckily, they are in place here."

She listed the four as its medical staff, hospital personnel, physical plant and medical equipment.

"The hospital has an extremely well-trained medical staff that has an excellent reputation within the healthcare community," said Hanes.

"We might often take our medical staff for granted, but they are a very huge strength of this hospital. They fit the community's profile.

"They bring comfort to our community and they are very good doctors."

Hanes also noted that the hospital has a board certified emergency room physician in Dr. Marcia Odal.

"This is an unqualified asset for which the community must be thankful."

Hanes said the hospital also has a well-qualified technical staff, something not found in many rural hospitals. The CEO also has praise for the actual physical plant.

"Many rural hospitals face the financial crunch that we do, and they also are faced with upgrading or replacing in order to attract patients, recruit doctors and meet regulatory requirements. Luckily, for the most part, we have a modern physical plant.".

Hanes said another major asset of the hospital is its medical equipment.

"With the exception of the CT and a few other minor pieces of equipment, most of the equipment is relatively new. This allows the hospital the capability of providing quality diagnostic services the community needs."

Hanes said she is working with the radiology department manager, Tracy Moore, attempting to obtain financial information about a new CT scanner - including costs associated with removing the old equipment.



Carol Hanes

"We'll then present the complete expense information to the board."

Hanes also said she has recognized weaknesses at the hospital, including the system presently used to gather financial information.

"Myself and Richard (Murphy, interim financial officer) are reviewing the process and we will make whatever changes necessary to expedite the dissemination of information."

Hanes said the salary schedule at the hospital would be reviewed, as will staff numbers. At the last hospital board meeting, the board voted to fund a staffing study at Hanes' request.

The new CEO said several projects are underway, including a new concept for food service and a revised admitting process.

"Everything is under review."

Hanes said the most important issue currently facing the hospital is maintaining the current num-



LOTS OF WATER — Troy Henry and Baylee Lewis, from left, enjoyed the cool water in 93 degree temperature while city crews were repairing a water main at Crockett and 43rd Street Friday. Surrounding hydrants were opened to release pressure on the water line so the line can be capped off and repaired. A water line also ruptured in north Snyder Thursday. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Things are so tough in the city, folks are having to car pool to play a $100 round of golf."

Just before Memorial Day, the cost of gasoline almost reached two bucks a gallon. So far, that's a record.

Everybody who is interviewed on TV says something like, "These high prices are ridiculous."

But there are real reasons for record prices, and not all of them are supply and demand factors.

Here's what goes into the price of gasoline selling for $2 a gallon.

Exploration and production:
It costs to explore, drill and pump crude oil. Currently, U.S. oil fields are getting about 86 cents a gallon for crude oil.

Transportation:
Experts say it costs less to send crude oil to refineries via pipelines than on ocean-going tankers. Distance also affects the price. Higher fuel prices also affect transportation. Transportation costs push the price of a gallon of U.S. crude to about 90 cents.

Refining:
Turning crude oil into gasoline is costly. Refiners have to pay for employees, equipment and more fuel to turn raw oil into a finished product. On the average, only about 56 percent of each barrel of crude oil can be converted into gasoline. Thus, motor fuel leaving the refinery costs about $1.36 a gallon.

Distribution and marketing:
Refined gasoline is sold to distributors, who then sell it to retailers. The price includes the cost of storing the gas and final transportation to retailers. Many major oil companies also spend millions each year marketing their products. The distributor's price is about $1.53 a gallon.

Retailers:
Pump prices have a lot to do with convenience. That may explain why gas often is more expensive along the Interstate than off of it.

On the average, a retailer makes from eight to 10 cents a gallon, bringing the cost to about $1.62 a gallon.

Taxes:
The State of Texas collects 20 cents on every gallon of gasoline sold. The federal government also collects 18.4 cents a gallon.

So the costs — based on this information provided by the U.S. Department of Energy, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and the Texas Railroad Commission — bring the price at the pump to about $2.

ASK US

Q—About how many vehicles are stolen in Texas each year?
A—Last year, 98,174 vehicles were stolen with GM pickups topping the list.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



Jennifer Roemisch...

...has lived in Snyder for 5½ years. She and husband, Jay, have son, Shawn, 19. She is a massage therapist and owns Emergence Bodywork. Jennifer enjoys just relaxing when she has the time.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Ingenuity, plus courage, plus work, equals miracles.
—Bob Richards

JUN 06 2004

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Ira First Baptist concert

Contemporary Christian singer Steve Archer will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at Ira First Baptist Church.

Grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury is expected to consider six felony cases when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

Silver tea

Martha Ann Woman's Club silver tea and business meeting will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday. All members are invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School

Ira Church of God will have Vacation Bible School from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for grades K-6. Call 573-5965 or 573-5638 for a ride.

Swimming lessons

Swimming lessons at WTC will be held Monday through Thursday through June 17. There will be sessions for ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-10. Cost is $25 per student. Call Lisa Christensen at 573-8697 for more information.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "Our Search for Two Worlds," followed by "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Ritz auditions

Audition for the Ritz Theatre production of *Harvey* in July will be held at 6 p.m. Monday.

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge will hold its monthly stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A meal will follow and all Master Masons are welcome.

AA meeting

An AA meeting is held at noon every Tuesday and Friday at the Witherspoon house next door to the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting is non-smoking and closed. For more information, call 574-2656, or 207-1325.

Cancer treatment transportation

Transportation for cancer patients to Lubbock, Abilene or Midland is available free of charge. Call Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993 or Blakey Fargason at 574-8041. If not home, leave message.

California reaches tentative deal to buy some Hearst land

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California agreed Friday to buy a parcel of coastal property near Hearst Castle in a tentative deal that would bar housing development on nearly 82,000 acres that many consider among the most beautiful and threatened land in California.

The agreement calls for the Hearst Corp. to sell 1,500 oceanfront acres, as well as a conservation easement that would bar housing and commercial development on about 80,000 additional acres, an area twice the size of San Francisco, said Sam Schuchat, executive officer for the California Coastal Conservancy.

The deal will cost the state $95 million, including $80 million in cash and $15 million in tax incentives, according to Hearst Corp. Vice President Stephen Hearst.

"I think it's good for every stakeholder involved," said Hearst, the great-grandson of William Randolph Hearst. "I think it's great for California, for the environment."

Plans underway for 4th annual fly-in

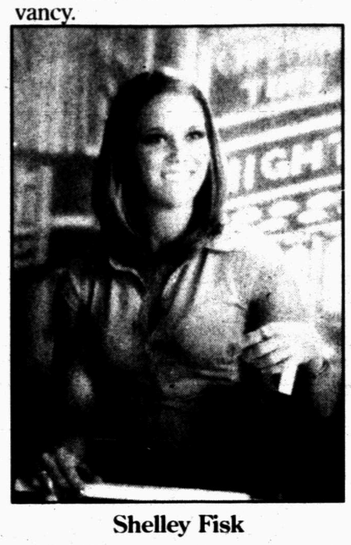
Plans are already underway for the fourth annual Fly-in set June 19 at Winston Field. Sponsors are the Scurry County Pilots Association, Texas Air Museum and Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

A host of activities are planned, including breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. There is no admission fee to the event but breakfast is $3.50 per person. However, fly-ins eat free.

Antique aircraft will be displayed, courtesy of Commemorative Air Force and the Texas Air Museum. Other displays will include antique tractors, Snyder Wheels Club and the Texas Air Museum's "Donut Dolls."

Persons attending will have the opportunity to see the north side of the hanger, which has been completely renovated by the pilots association at no cost to the county.

Volunteer air marshals will be needed to help planes move safely during the fly-in. Representatives of the Texas Air Museum will instruct volunteers about aircraft safety at 1 p.m. next Saturday at Winston Field. Volunteers may be responsible teens and adults. For more information, contact John Rogotzke at 573-2069.



Shelley Fisk

Shelley Fisk on WTC honor list

Shelley Fisk has been named to the president's list at Western Texas College for the spring semester. She earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Fisk has also been listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for four years. She was named to the National Dean's List for 2003-2004 and she also plays softball for the WTC Lady Dusters.

Fisk is the daughter of Russell and Laura Fisk of Snyder. Grandparents are Dewey and Wanda Lee of Snyder and the late Dom Fisk and Rosa Fisk.



Sara Thornhill

Sara Thornhill gets Tech scholarship

Sara Thornhill, daughter of Chris and Sally Thornhill, is the recipient of the Billie Wolfe $500 scholarship for the 2004-05 academic year.

The scholarship is given in recognition of high academic achievement and community involvement.

Sara, a May graduate of Snyder High school, will be a freshman at Texas Tech University, majoring in interior design.

Lowery gets 'Sully' award

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University department of fine arts and communication presented the 15th annual "Sully" awards to recognize student achievement in the fine arts and communications throughout the 2003-2004 year.

Acting and production awards for theatrical presentations went to Kara Lowery of Snyder for best actress in a major role, *Standing on My Knees* and *Crimes of the Heart*. She was recognized with an additional award for publicity.

Dwain Camp SDN winner

Dwain Camp, 300 36th Place, is the May winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

Each month, a drawing is held from the names of those who have subscribed or renewed for six months or more.



Corie Hernandez

SHS senior tapped for scholar group

Corie Hernandez, a senior student at Snyder High School, has been selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars. The society invites only those students who have superior academic achievement.

Membership is by invitation only and includes valuable benefits for members such as scholarships, networking, events and publications.

Corie's mother is Vickie Hernandez and her grandparents are Lupe and Hope Lopez, all of Snyder.



NEW PASTOR — Rev. James Rincker, a veteran of 21 years in the ministry, is the new pastor at Snyder Church of God. He has been a youth pastor, assistant pastor and section youth director. For the past 10 years he has been a pastor, the last 2½ years in Haskell. Prior to that he was a pastor in Euless. Family members include wife, Wendy, and children, Amanda and Jimmy, who are all active in the church and the community. (Contributed Photo)

Berryman graduates

LUBBOCK — Clay Berryman of Snyder was one of 212 graduates who participated in commencement exercises for Lubbock Christian University in May.

Berryman graduated with a bachelor of science in physical education and is the son of C.W. and Linda Berryman of Snyder.

Clay played baseball for the Chaps and also served as a JV coach.

3 from Snyder on HSU lists

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University announces that Snyder residents Landon Day, Sarah Speegle and Kristina Mayer have been named to the spring 2004 honor lists.

Day and Speegle were named to the HSU President's List, which honors students who completed at least 12 semester hours with a 4.0 grade point average.

Mayer was named to the HSU Dean's List, which honors students who completed at least 12 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.75-3.99.

events

TEXAS LOTTERY

RESULTS

Friday's Lottery Numbers

Mega Millions

ATLANTA (AP) — The jackpot in the multi-state Mega Millions lottery drawing grew to $71 million Saturday.

None of the tickets sold for Friday's $60 million drawing matched all five lotto numbers and the Mega Ball. The next drawing will be Tuesday.

There were five second-prize winners from Friday night's drawing, matching all five lotto numbers but not the Mega Ball number to win $175,000 each. Also, 27 players matched four of the five lotto numbers, plus the Mega Ball number. Those tickets are each worth $5,000.

The winning numbers from Friday's drawing were: 4, 16, 18, 41, and 47. The Mega Ball number was 46.

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 2-5-16-18-30.

Number matching five of five: 1.

Prize per winner: $43,101.

Winning tickets sold in: SAN ANTONIO.

Matching four of five: 118. Prize: $164.

Matching three of five: 4,134. Prize: $11.

Matching two of five: 43,715. Prize: $2.

Next Cash 5 drawing: Saturday night.

Pick 3

(Day) 3-1-2

(Night) 4-0-9

Let's Go Fiddlin' Around

in

Snyder, Texas

at the

West Texas Western Swing Music Festival

June 9 - 12, 2004

Scurry County Coliseum

2004 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2004

6:30 - 9:30	Welcome Home Burgers and Beans Dinner, jam session RSVP for dinner and bring your instruments. Price $6 per person.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2004

11:30 am	Welcome Ceremonies
12:00 -1:15 pm	Ted Scanion and the Desperados
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm	Clyde Brewer and the River Road Boys
3:30 pm - 4:45 pm	Billy Mata and the Texas Tradition
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm	SUPPER BREAK
6:30 pm - 7:45 pm	Ted Scanion and the Desperados
8:00 pm - 9:15 pm	Clyde Brewer and the River Road Boys
9:30 pm - 11:00 pm	Billy Mata & The Texas Tradition

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2004

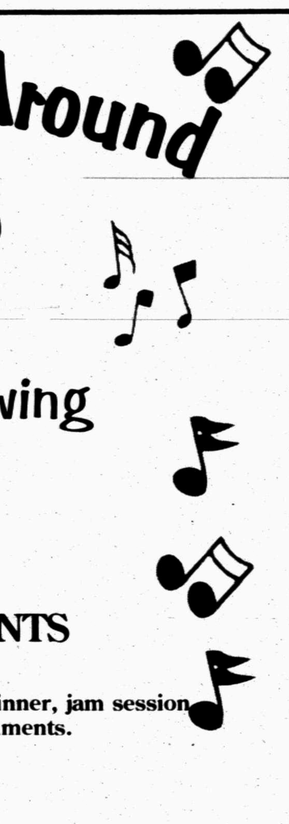
12:00 -1:15 pm	Jake Hooker and the Outsiders
1:30 pm - 2:45 pm	Curtis Potter
3:00 pm - 4:15 pm	Snuffy Elmore
4:30 pm - 5:00 pm	Travis Bishop
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	SUPPER BREAK
6:30 pm - 7:45 pm	Jake Hooker and the Outsiders
8:00 pm - 9:15 pm	Curtis Potter
9:30 pm - 11:00 pm	Snuffy Elmore

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2004

11:30 am -12:45 pm	Bobby Flores
1:00 pm - 2:15 pm	Dave Alexander and his Big Texas Swing Band
2:30 pm - 3:45 pm	Playboys II
4:00 pm - 5:15 pm	Cindy Nix and the Bluff Creek Edition
5:15 pm - 6:30 pm	SUPPER BREAK featuring Texas Sand
6:30 pm - 7:45 pm	Bobby Flores
8:00 pm - 9:15 pm	Dave Alexander and his Big Texas Swing Band
9:30 pm - 11:00 pm	Playboys II

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2004

11:30 am -12:30 pm	Mike O'Daniels "Get Out of Town Band"
12:45 pm - 2:00 pm	Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys
2:15 pm - 3:30 pm	Eddie McAlvain and the Mavericks
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Moe Bandy
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm	SUPPER BREAK featuring Texas Sand
6:30 pm - 7:45 pm	Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Eddie McAlvain and the Mavericks
10:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Moe Bandy



Accutane

an acne medication, has been prescribed millions of times, usually to teenagers, and may cause side effects including suicide, Inflammatory Bowel Disease (Crohn's, Ulcerative Colitis), Pseudotumor Cerebri, spine deterioration, vision damage, liver damage, pancreatitis, immune system injuries (Lupus), kidney damage, birth defects and cardiovascular damage. **Should you or a loved one have a serious or permanent condition, call us for professional insight.**

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Doctor-Lawyer in Full-time Law Practice
Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
Craig W. Brown, P.L.L.C.
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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

We are now in an apartment in Abilene, waiting for our home to be completed in Wesley Court, a component of Sears Methodist Retirement System, in the southern part of the city. We expect to be in our new home in late October. In the meanwhile we will have an opportunity to relax and reflect upon our wonderful 24 years living in Snyder. We had the privilege of working with many people in church and civic activities; our lives were enriched in so many ways by such associations.

Many of you came to the reception given for us; others sent cards or called to wish us well. We treasure your interest in us, and we will miss you all. We are Snyder natives and have always thought of Snyder as HOME - and still do.

We conclude this expression of appreciation with the sign-off that Bob Hope used in many of his radio and TV years- THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES.

Roy and Geleska Baze

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $9.25 r month.

By mail in urry and adjoining counties, one year $88.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.

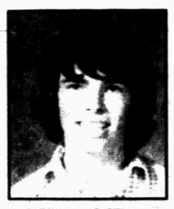
Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Whatever happened to...

Mike O'Day, son of Bob and Monette O'Day of Snyder, is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School where he played basketball and golf.

After SHS graduation, he graduated with honors from Western Texas College in 1979 and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He graduated with honors from Southwest Oklahoma State University (school of pharmacy) in 1982 and was a member of Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Sigma.



Mike O'Day
1977



Mike O'Day
2004

He married Janet Johnson and they live at Fair Oaks Ranch. They have two children, Lindsay, 21, and Shannon, 10.

Mike worked for Eli Lilly for 21 years in various positions in Texas, Wyoming, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. He is currently an endocrine specialist and travels throughout most of Texas.

He volunteers at children's diabetes camps, is active in the Texas Pharmacy Association and still enjoys golfing.

(Readers are invited to submit information and pictures for this feature. Bring by Snyder Daily News or mail to Box 949 in Snyder, 79550)

Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh and Fluvanna grads...

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Name _____

Year graduated _____

Parent's name _____

Some general high school activities for which they might be remembered _____

_____

_____

_____

After graduation they (college, military, etc.) _____

_____

_____

_____

Married to _____

Now live in _____

Children _____

_____

Professional work or accomplishment _____

_____

_____

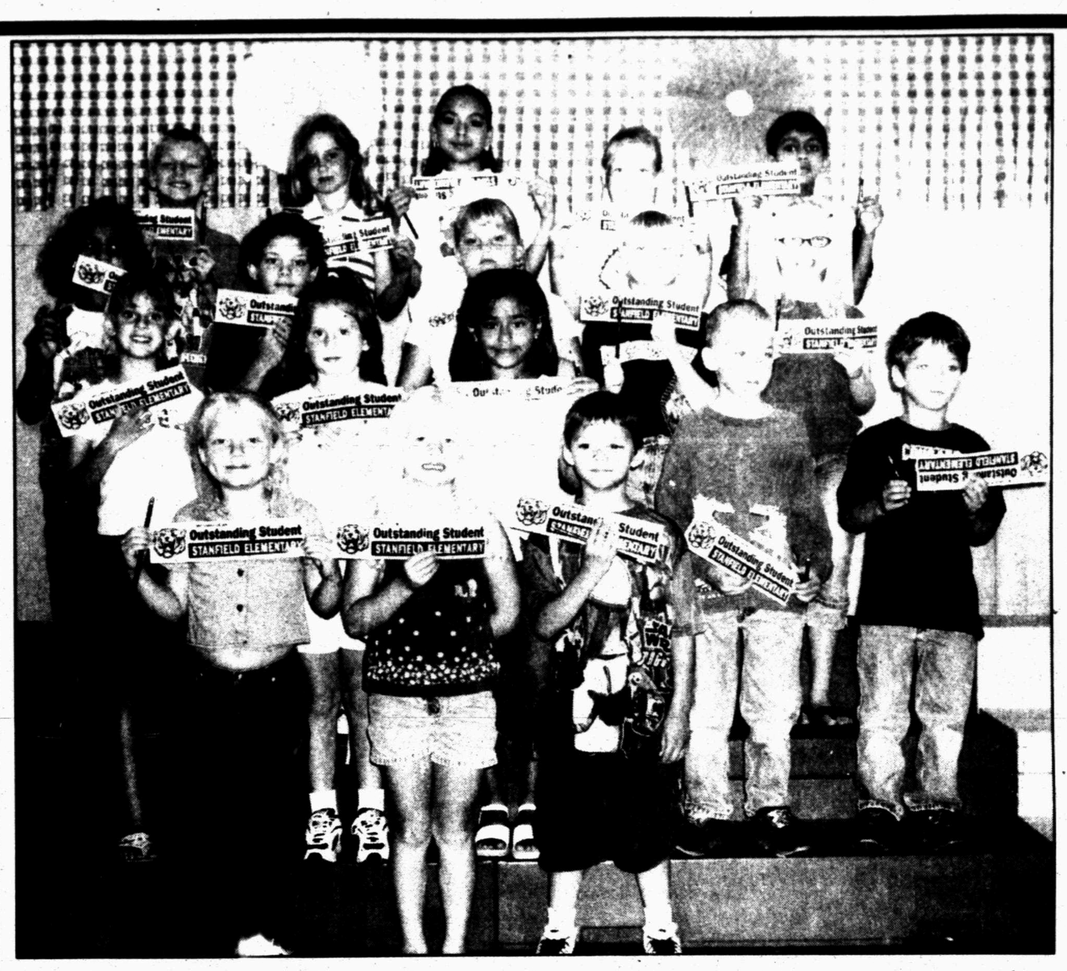
Anything additional _____

_____

_____

Current picture?

Readers are invited to submit information and pictures for this feature. Bring by Snyder Daily News or mail to Box 949 in Snyder, 79550



PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Stanfield Elementary students who had perfect attendance for 2003-2004 are from left, top row, Mason Tabor, Allison Claxton, Shawnee Williams and Shiv Bhakta; third row, Shannon Hunter, Jordan Rinehart, Alexis Carroll, Ryan Houghton and Morgan Scott; second row, Ashley Lindsey, Amber Moon, Ezmeralda Hernandez, Brian Wagner and Collin Wagner; bottom row, Cass Lane, Kassy Freeman and Brandon Chester. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

State trooper indicted for assault

McKINNEY (AP) — A state trooper accused of having sex with a 13-year-old girl is facing a first-degree felony charge.

Granver Lee Tolliver Jr., 24, of McKinney was indicted on Thursday on one count of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

If convicted, Tolliver could face punishment ranging from probation to life in prison. A conviction also would trigger the revocation of his police officer's license.

Tolliver, who is the son of Fairview Police Chief Granver Tolliver Sr., has been free on $25,000 bail since his February arrest. His attorney did not return calls seeking comment.

The patrol officer remains on paid suspension while an internal investigation continues, Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said in Saturday's edition of The Dallas Morning News.

Tolliver was arrested after the mother of a middle school student who lived next to him called police saying she had found notes her daughter had written that suggested she had a relationship with him, according to McKinney police records.

The eighth-grader initially denied having sex with Tolliver but eventually said she had fallen in love with him and began having a sexual relationship with him in November, the records show.

Under state law, it is a first-degree felony for an adult to have sex with a child under 14.

Tolliver applied to the DPS in June 2001 after being honorably discharged as a sergeant from the Marine Corps. He joined the department in Sierra Blanca in July 2002.

He was reprimanded in January 2003 for having a party at his Sierra Blanca house in which two minors were allowed to drink alcohol. He also previously had been counseled for acting in an unprofessional manner.

Tolliver requested and was granted a transfer to McKinney in September.

Father accused of killing young boy he had reported missing

LEWISVILLE (AP) — A North Texas man who reported his 4-year-old son missing was jailed on Saturday on a capital murder warrant after the boy's body was found.

Marcus Savage's body was found Friday night in the trunk of a car parked at an Addison apartment complex, Lewisville police spokesman Richard Douglass said.

The boy's father, Michael Savage of Lewisville, was arrested a short time after the body was found. He was being held at the Lewisville Police Department jail awaiting arraignment on $1 million bond.

Michael Savage, 26, reported the boy missing on Wednesday afternoon, prompting an extensive search. He said he was home when Marcus wandered out of the apartment and into a building breezeway.

He said Friday he had nothing to do with Marcus' disappearance.

"I didn't do anything or don't know of anything that happened to my child," Michael Savage said before Marcus' body was found. "If I did, I would go and get it right."

Douglass said Michael Savage took a polygraph test "and that polygraph did not come out in a positive way."

Douglass said the incident remains under investigation and police are considering whether anyone else should be charged in Marcus' death.

"The closure of actually finding Marcus Savage is going to be very hard for everyone to take because it didn't turn out the way we wanted it — that the child just wandered off or was playing," Douglass said in Saturday's edition of The Dallas Morning News.

Mother charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who initially told police her 9-year-old son fatally shot her boyfriend has now been charged with murder.

Erika Lynn Ruiz, 29, was arrested in the shooting death of her boyfriend, Jose F. Martinez, 27, Houston police said Friday. Her bond was set at $30,000.

Investigators said Ruiz told police Thursday evening her son shot her boyfriend inside their southwest Houston apartment.

But detectives later determined Ruiz, who works as a security guard at Sharpstown High School in Houston, fired the gun during an argument with Martinez. They had lived together for several years.

Investigators spent several hours questioning the young boy and his mother. Police kept both of them separated and tested both of their hands for gunpowder residue.

The boy, a second-grader at a nearby elementary school, spent the night in police custody as he wrestled with his loyalty to his mother and his own conscience.

"He was coached," Houston Police Department homicide investigator Phil Yochum said in Saturday's edition of the Houston Chronicle. "He obviously was caught between doing what I consider he thought was right and doing what his mom asked him to do.

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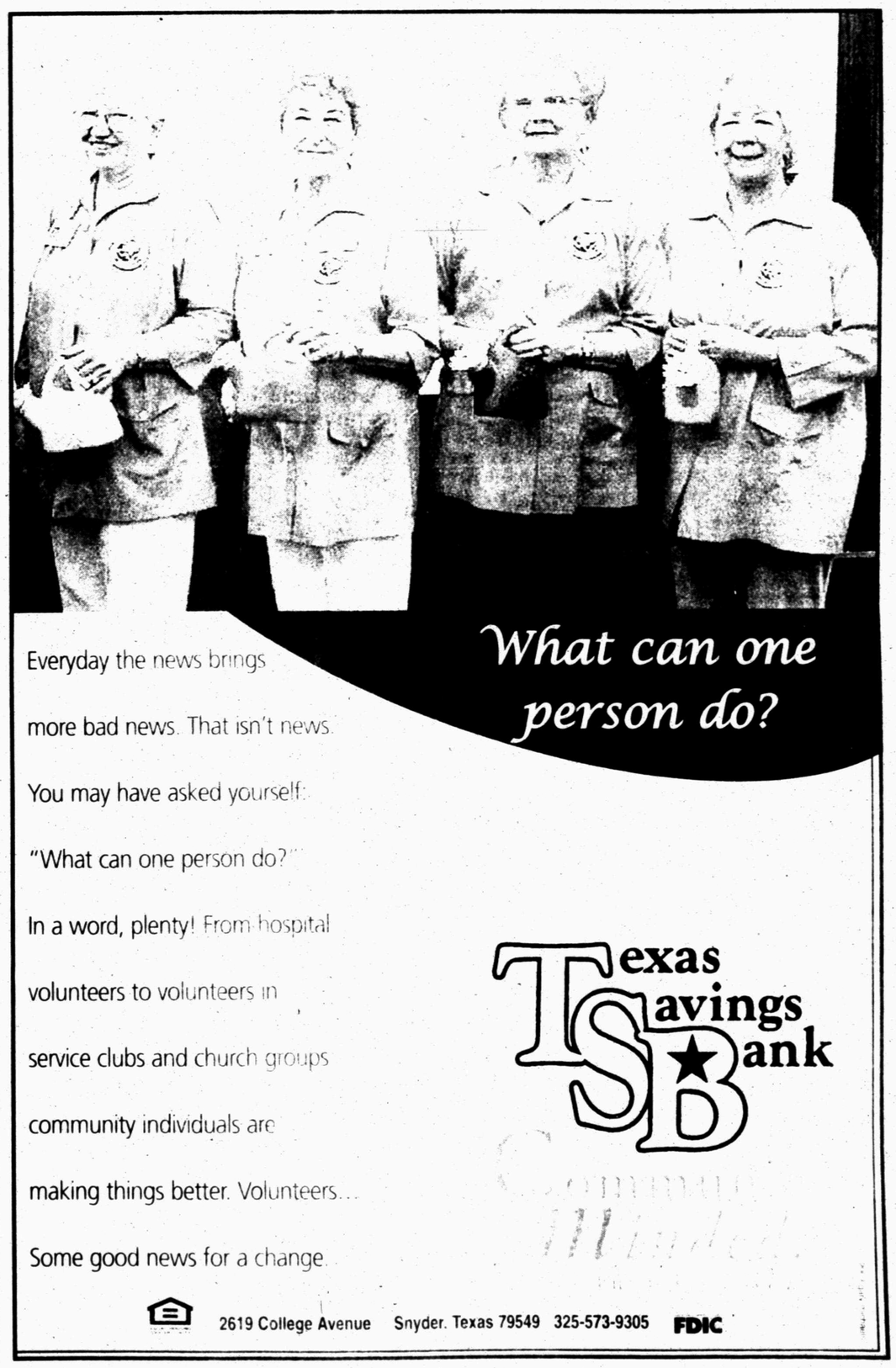
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JUN 06 2004

Wal-Mart says it plans to improve employee treatment

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores, facing lawsuits for alleged gender bias and unfair treatment of workers, pledged Friday to work harder to promote women to management and announced a new pay system for hourly employees.

CEO Lee Scott told employees and shareholders at the company's annual meeting that executive bonuses, including his own, would be cut up to 7.5 percent this year and 15 percent next year if the company does not meet its goals for promoting women. The aim is to promote women and minorities in proportion to the number that apply for management positions.

"If 50 percent of the people applying for the job of store manager are women, we will work to make sure that 50 percent of the people receiving those jobs are women," Scott said.

The annual meeting comes at a time when Wal-Mart's image has been battered by a series of lawsuits and fierce opposition from communities trying to block the company from building stores in their towns.

The lawsuits allege that Wal-Mart discriminates against women and does not pay employees overtime. Other opponents say the company pays substandard wages and drives mom-and-pop stores out of business.

Huff, Cooley on Harding dean's list

SEARCY, Ark. — Jimmy Huff and Erin Cooley, both of Snyder, are among the 947 Harding University students included on the school's dean's list for the spring semester.

To be eligible, a student must be carrying 12 or more hours and have an average scholarship level of 3.65 minimum.

Huff is a senior majoring in computer engineering and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huff of Snyder.

Cooley, a sophomore majoring in English, is the daughter of Ted and Dana Cooley of Snyder.



ROCK — These West sixth graders presented *Rock* last month, under the direction of Judy Brown, music teacher. Students in the top photo are row four from left, Chris Hart, Amber Gutierrez, Kylie Moreland, Gilberto Medina, Jonathan Tarter, Jonathan Verduzco and Daniel Escobedo; row three, Larissa Benitez, Gina Guerrera, Nan'kta Davis, Taylor Tyrrell, Alex Yruegas, Maria Guerra and Krystal Guerrero; row two, Alexandria Rios, Alicia Chaidez, Veronica Morin, Kelly Martinez, Jacqui Alarcon, Cassie Benitez, Amanda Midwell and Gerard Delce; bottom row, Colton Lane, Kimberly Nolan, Dana Garcia, Lindsey Urias, Nick Zajicek, Maggie Marshall, Angel Harris, Jessie Hibbitt and Sarah Parmer. Students in the bottom photo are row four from left, Britni Chaidez, Kristi Guerrero, Jacie Eveland, Kenyon Gafford, J.C. Arellano, Sammy Vasquez, Jose Ferruzco, Michael Strong and Kolby Kubena; row three, Vincent Mireles, Remingtom Bloom, Kayelyn Benitez, Jacob Johnson, Marcus Aguilar and Stephen Salazar; row two, Michael Redman, Derrick Rose, Alex Hernandez, Lawrence Jaramillo and Humberto Juarez; row one, Kanaan Short, John Wilson, Tanner Bragg, Stephen Kelley, Chance Kelly, Seth Naizer, Juan Carrasco and Tony Estrada. (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

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Financial Focus

When Should You Rebalance Your 401(k)?

Your 401(k) plan is an excellent retirement-savings vehicle — so don't let it "stall out." How can you help keep your 401(k) moving forward? For starters, make sure you periodically "rebalance" the investments within your plan.

Fortunately, you'll find that you'll have plenty of opportunities to do just that. In recent years, 401(k) plans have begun offering participants an increasing number of investment choices. Also, most plans allow you to make changes frequently — in fact, you may even be able to make adjustments every day. Of course, you may not require this degree of flexibility — but it's nice to know it exists.

Unfortunately, many people make 401(k) changes only when one or more of their investments has lost value. To compensate, they often switch some of their money into the more conservative choices available to them. This could be a mistake. Remember, your 401(k) is designed to help you build resources for retirement, so you will want your money to have the opportunity to *grow* — which means you will need a good percentage of your 401(k) holdings to be in those accounts made up of stocks.

When should you make changes? So, how often should you review your 401(k)? At least once a year — and every time you experience a significant life event. For example, if you get married, and your new spouse also has a 401(k), you may want to make sure your 401(k) holdings complement, rather than duplicate, those of your spouse.

You also may need to make some changes when you encounter any of the following situations:

Your money isn't growing fast enough — If you've got a comprehensive financial strategy in place — and if you don't have one, you should — you may have identified a specific rate of return you'll need from the stock-oriented accounts in your 401(k) to help achieve your retirement goals. So, if you determine that your current mix of investments is not on track toward giving you the returns you'll need, you may need to adjust your holdings. As mentioned above, though, it's important not to overreact to short-term price drops. But, if your 401(k) stock accounts just aren't performing well in the long term, it may be time to make some changes.

You're not diversified enough — By diversifying your 401(k) dollars across a range of accounts — those containing stocks, bonds, money market accounts, Certificates of Deposit, etc. —, you can help blunt the impact of market downturns that mostly affect just one type of asset. The diversification that's right for you depends on your individual situation. But if you find that your 401(k) dollars are over-concentrated in one type of investment, it's probably time for an adjustment.

You're nearing retirement — If you're within a few years of retirement, you may want to shift some — but certainly not all — of your 401(k) dollars from stock accounts to bond accounts. When you had many years left in which to contribute to your 401(k), you had the time to "bounce back" from any down periods, but at this stage of your life, you'll want to focus on locking in any gains and helping to avoiding excessive volatility. By following these suggestions, you can go a long way toward keeping your 401(k) in good shape — year in and year out.

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Nichols' attorneys outline reasons for life in prison

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Attorneys for bombing conspirator Terry Nichols on Friday listed more than 20 mitigating factors they want to present jurors considering whether to sentence Nichols to life in prison, or lethal injection.

For example, the attorneys said, the jury should consider that Nichols believes in God and shows "a great chance for redemption."

Another mitigating factor states: "Terry Nichols tries to help people. A cooperative, helpful person would be a stabilizing influence in prison."

Defense attorneys met with Judge Steven Taylor without the jury present to consider what factors jurors will be allowed to consider as mitigation for his state murder convictions in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

Taylor preliminarily approved the factors, outlined in a list of proposed jury instructions. The defense portion of the penalty phase testimony begins Monday.

Prosecutors rested their sentencing case against Nichols on Thursday with tearful testimony from the families of bombing victims, including a man whose wife died in the blast.

The defense list of mitigating factors state Nichols had never been arrested or convicted of any crime prior to the bombing, and that he has been "a model prisoner" in federal and state prisons and jails.


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Rachel Clanton	JR.
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Heather Zajicek	JR.
Amber Luecke	Soph.
Terann Ragland	FR.
Shaela Thompson	FR.
Brianna Bernal	FR.
Sara Covington	FR.
Tana Sullenger	FR.

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Laura Moses, Asst. Coach
Darren Pool, Coach

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Winston Churchill







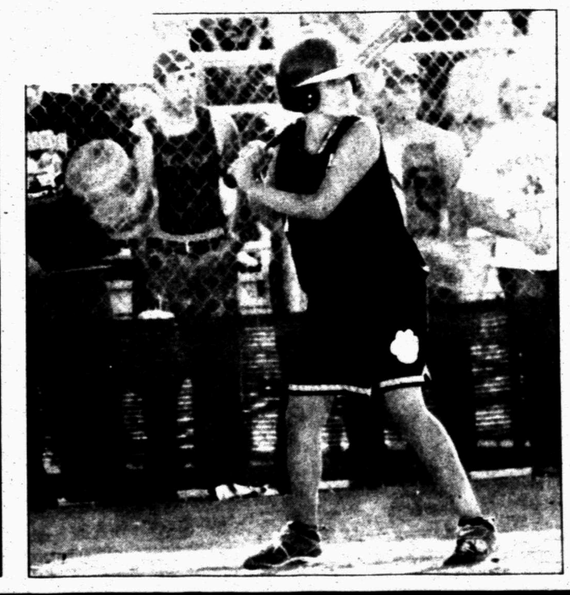
"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."
Vince Lombardi





"Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."
Soloman



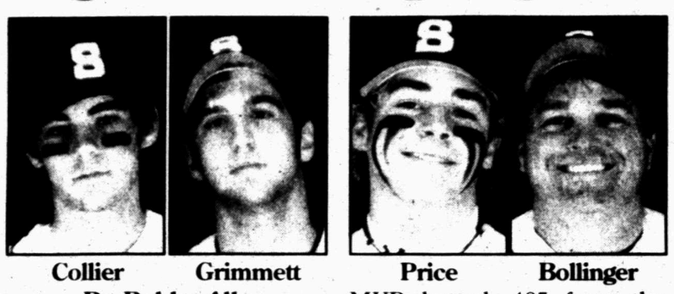


Date	Opponent	Time	Score
Feb 10	Odessa High	5:00&7:00	S
Feb 14	Coahoma/Lub. High	10:00	S
Feb 17	Kermit	5:00	S
Feb 19-21	Copperas Cove. Tournament.	TBA	2-2
Feb 24	Pecos	5:00&7:00	cancelled
Feb. 26-28	Midland Tournament	TBA	cancelled
Mar 2	Kermit	5:00	cancelled
Mar. 4-6	Snyder Tournament	1:00	2-1
Mar. 8	Coahoma	5:00&7:00 T	6-5
Mar. 12	*Lubbock Cooper	5:00&7:00 H	2-0
Mar. 13	Lakeview	11:00&1:00 T	1-0
Mar. 16	*Sweetwater	5:00&7:00 T	4-1
Mar. 19	*Seminole	5:00&7:00 T	1-0
Mar. 20	LUbbock Monterey	1:00 T	1-0
Mar. 23	*Merkel	5:00&7:00 H	7-6
Mar. 26	*Denver City	5:00&7:00 T	16-4
Mar. 30	*Lamesa	5:00&7:00 H	10-0
April 2	*Lubbock Cooper	5:00&7:00 T	2-0
April 6	*Sweetwater	5:00&7:00 H	20-0
April 8	*Seminole	5:00&7:00 H	11-0
April 13	*Merkel	5:00&7:00 T	7-3
April 16	*Denver City	5:00&7:00 H	14-4
April 20	*Lamesa	5:00&7:00 T	5-2
April 30	Idalou(practice)	1:00	10-0
May 7, 8	**Perryton	Fri 7:00, Sat 1:00	2-1
May 14, 15	**Borger	Fri 7:00, Sat 1:00 0-1,	5-0, 8-3
May 21, 22	**Decatur	Fri 7:00, Sat 1:00	3-2
May 27, 29	**Monahans	Thu 7:00, Sat 1:00	0-3, 3-2, 2-8

JUN 06 2004

SPORTS

Tigers suit up again



Collier Grimmett Price Bollinger

By Bobby Allen
SDN Sports Editor

Three Tigers and their field boss will suit up. one more time before the end of summer when they participate in the Greater West Texas Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game Sunday in Lubbock.

Head baseball coach Charles Bollinger will be an assistant for the South squad, coached by Anson's Lynn Turner, and will bring along senior standouts Ty Collier, Blake Grimmett and Bradley Price.

All three players earned a spot on the team after leading Snyder to district and area championships this season.

"They all worked extremely hard and they deserve it," Bollinger said. He said all three spent a lot of time working out in the offseason and knew that dedication would pay off on the field.

Collier, a first-team All-District 3-3A selection who emerged as the ace of the Tiger staff, went 7-5 with a 2.31 ERA in his 12 starts this season, striking out 83 batters in 69 innings and allowing just 23 earned runs.

Grimmett and Price, best friends who dedicated themselves to a baseball-only senior year, led the Tigers at the plate, in the field and in the clubhouse.

Grimmett, the District 3-3A MVP, batted .485 from the leadoff spot, including a whopping .846 with runners in scoring position. Grimmett led the Tigers in hits, RBIs and total bases.

Price followed Grimmett in the order and hit .396 and, along with Grimmett, led the team with 43 runs. He was second on the team in hits and was successful on 20 of 22 attempted steals. The two combined for 39 of Snyder's 80 stolen bases and scored 32 percent of the team's runs.

Price attended the game with Chance Greenwood last year, and said Bollinger told him he hoped to see him in this year's exhibition.

"It's an accomplishment," Price said. "It's my last game in high school and I want to do good, especially for all-star game."

Price and Grimmett both intend to enroll at Texas State in San Marcos for the fall, with the hopes of playing baseball at the collegiate level.

"It feels great," Price said of taking the field with Grimmett one more time. "It's like we're not ever going to stop playing together."

The all-star team practiced Saturday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Lubbock Cooper High School.

The game is slated for a 1 p.m. start Sunday at Lubbock Christian University.

Smarty Jones runs for history Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Smarty Jones already has proven he can run successfully in the mud.

Good thing because there was a 60 percent chance of showers by post time Saturday for the Belmont Stakes.

The undefeated 3-year-old colt can become racing's first Triple Crown in 26 years with a victory. He'll need to beat eight rivals and endure the grueling 1½ miles.

"My horse is a good horse and he'll pretty much run on anything," trainer John Servis said. "Hopefully, it's not too bad."

Rock Hard Ten and Eddington, who finished second and third in the Preakness, are among the top contenders who'll try to spoil Smarty Jones' bid to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978.

Five times in the last seven years horses have entered the Belmont with a chance at the Triple Crown, only to be stymied by everything from a broken leg (Charismatic in 1999) to a stumble out of the gate (War Emblem in 2002) to a muddy track (Funny Cide in 2003).

Smarty Jones does well on wet tracks. He won the Arkansas Derby in the mud before doing the same on a sloppy track in the Kentucky Derby.

"I just hope we have a clean trip and everything goes smooth," said Servis, who doesn't believe Smarty Jones has an advantage in the rain.

"Everybody thought the wet track helped him helped him tremendously, but then he came back in the Preakness on a dry track and ran a lot better," he said.

Smarty Jones won the Preakness by a record 11½ lengths.

The small chestnut colt has become a household name since winning the Kentucky Derby five weeks ago. Based at small-time Philadelphia Park, he'll carry that city's hopes for a champion with him as the 2-5 early favorite in the Belmont.

Among the rivals Smarty Jones will face, Birdstone (15-1) and Master David (20-1) ran poorly over the slop in the Kentucky Derby, while Purge (5-1) was second in the Arkansas Derby.

"I don't think the rain is going to be a problem for us, and obviously, it's not going to hurt Smarty Jones either," said Todd Pletcher, who trains Purge.

Rock Hard Ten (8-1) and Eddington (10-1) have run only on fast tracks. Royal Assault (20-1) has never raced on a sloppy track. The two 50-1 long shots — Caiman and Tap Dancer — haven't run on wet tracks, either.

"You never know how they'll handle it," said Jason Orman, who trains Rock Hard Ten.

Trainer Mark Hennig said Eddington has trained well over a sloppy track. "We might be better trying him in the mud," he said.

With a victory, Smarty Jones would become the richest racehorse in North America, with earnings topping $13 million.

Smarty's bankroll stands at $7.4 million. He would earn a $5 million bonus for winning the Triple Crown, plus the Belmont winner's purse of $600,000, giving him a career total of $13,013,155.

More than the money, Servis wants to win for Smarty Jones' fans in Philly and across America.

"Everybody's kind of adopted him as the feel-good story and their horse," he said. "I just hope we can get the job done for them."

Sideline Views



by Bobby Allen

I'm old enough to remember when people thought Astroturf was a good idea. Well, some people.

The genesis of artificial turf was spurred by military intelligence (insert joke here), which noticed that recruits from rural areas were in better physical condition than troops from the inner city. An Army doc named Harold Gores concluded that a lack of exercise was the culprit, and reasoned that a durable, cheap artificial playing surface could be placed in vacant lots and on rooftops and help kids stay in shape.

He took this idea to Monsanto, which in turn developed Chemstrand, the first incarnation of Astroturf.

The first Chemstrand field was laid down at a prep school in Rhode Island, and it worked, taking more abuse than grass while being easier to maintain. However, the turf was expensive and it was cost-prohibitive to carpet Brooklyn in it, so it never made it downtown.

Because of the cost, the surface would have been tossed in the dustbin of history were it not for flamboyant Texas millionaire Judge Roy Hofheinz, the man who brought us the Eighth Wonder of the World — the Astordome.

Built in 1965, the Astrodome had natural grass and glass panels on the roof. Once it became clear that fielders could not see, let alone catch, a fly ball, the panels were painted.

After the that, of course, the grass died, and the groundkeepers tried painting the grass green.

In 1966, Monsanto approached Hofheinz about using Chemstrand in his stadium (which Monsanto renamed Astroturf for marketing purposes) and the rest is history.

But while it was a panacea for owners, it was a nightmare for athletes and a major headache for groundskeepers.

Athletes began to experience new injuries directly related to the surface, like turf toe and rug burn.

Grounds crews complained that the surface took more time to maintain than grass, because blood, tobacco juice, gum and mucous coagulated on the bottom of the turf instead of seeping into the topsoil.

Meanwhile, players were known to scrub down with iodine before showering after games to prevent staph infections, which were rampant.

And athlete after athlete has complained about the toll turf took on their careers. Early versions of artificial fields were nothing more than the turf laid down directly over concrete, so there was no natural give.

Former Montreal Expos outfielder Andre Dawson, who had notoriously bad knees, blamed Astroturf for shortening his career.

"Artificial turf was created for one purpose and one purpose only," he wrote in his autobiography. "To make more money for the owners."

By the beginning of the 1990s, the Astroturf boom had died. Owners realized it made sense to protect its human resources and Monsanto got out of the business in 1988.

Baseball teams began to switch back to natural grass.

After the player's union fought to have it declared it a hazardous product, many NFL teams abandoned turf and switched to either grass or "field" turf, a synthetic surface that has the appearance and feel of God's Green Earth, without the puddles.

But what's football without a little mud or baseball without a rain delay?

Rolen, Cards win fifth straight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Rolen is on such a roll, the St. Louis Cardinals have come to expect success.

Rolen snapped a fifth-inning tie with a two-run single, giving him a major league-leading 57 RBIs and sending the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Friday night. The five-time Gold Glove third baseman is also among the league leaders with a .354 average.

"Defensively he's phenomenal, making unbelievable plays, and he's hitting the heck out of the ball," pitcher Matt Morris said. "Really, he's got to be one of the best ballplayers I've ever played with."

The Cardinals have won five in a row and eight of nine to pull within a game of NL Central-leading Cincinnati. They're 6-4 against the Astros, although this was their first victory in four tries at home.

St. Louis won without manager Tony La Russa, serving the first game of a two-game suspension for his shouting match with Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon on Thursday. La Russa got credit for his 2,040th win, tying him with Walter Alston for sixth on the career list, while wearing street clothes and watching from a private box at press level.

"Out of uniform when it happens, it won't be something I'll treasure," La Russa said. "But I've been a big baseball fan since I was a baby so all these names the last few years, they all have a lot of significance to me."

The opener of a three-game series drew a sellout crowd of 47,373 — and the other two games also are sold out.

Rolen's go-ahead hit off Wade Miller (5-6) gave him four hits in seven at-bats with four RBIs since getting beaned by the Pirates' Ryan Vogelsong on Tuesday. Rolen, batting .436 (17-for-39) during a 10-game hitting streak with four homers and 16 RBIs, sat out Wednesday before returning to the lineup.

"Beaning? What happened?" Rolen joked. "I don't remember anything like that. It's just a stat — since the beaning."

Albert Pujols also had a big plate appearance during the inning, walking on 11 pitches to load the bases for Rolen and perhaps make Miller tired.

"The pitch Rolen hit was a tough pitch, but I guess what happened before that was what got him in trouble more than anything," Houston manager Jimy Williams said. "He threw a lot of pitches, got into a pretty high pitch count."

Morris (5-5) gave up three runs on 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings and worked around two homers, his major league-leading 17th and 18th allowed this season.

Roger Cedeno, Marlon Anderson and Jim Edmonds drove in a run apiece for the Cardinals, and Jason Isringhausen worked the ninth for his 12th save in 15 chances.

Miller lost to the Cardinals for the second straight outing, neither time making it through the fifth. In 4 1-3 innings he allowed five runs on five hits and four walks, and in the two starts he allowed nine earned runs in 8 1-3 innings.

Sports Briefs

Tiger moms

The Tiger football moms will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Moms of all Tiger athletes are invited.

Youth baseball league

Sign-ups for the Snyder youth baseball league for ages 9-12 will continue Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club. The league is open for boys and girls and every player will play every inning and have a chance to play every position. Cost is $10. Contact Fred Rameriz at 57-7034 or 575-3733.

Strength and conditioning camp

SHS football coaches will host a strength and conditioning camp beginning Monday at the field house. The camp is free and is open to all SHS students, and will run from Monday through Thursday for each of the next two weeks.

Sophomores through seniors will lift from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and freshmen will work from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Junior golf camp

SHS coaches Ricky Hunter and Cody Cox will host a junior golf camp June 15-18 at Sammy Baugh golf course at WTC.

Seven through 11-year-olds will receive instruction from 1-3 p.m. and 12 to 19-year-olds will go from 3-5 p.m. Cost is $75 and $50 for siblings and clubs will be available. Space is limited, so campers will be taken in order of registration. Call the pro shop at 573-9291 for more information or to sign up.

Girls basketball camp

Snyder girls head coach Mike Martin will host a girls basketball camp June 21-24.

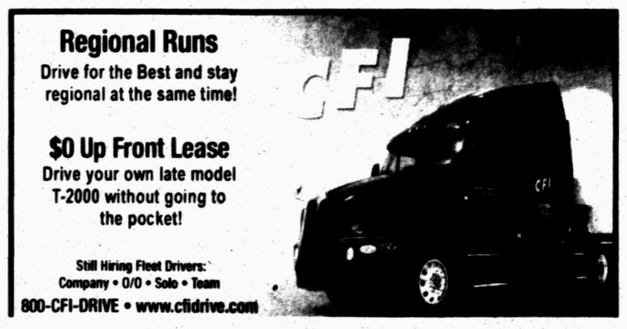
Cost is $60 and includes a camp T-shirt. Forms can be picked up in the basketball office or the athletic office. Call coach Martin at 574-6040 or 575-1917 for more information.

Football camp

Snyder head football coach Chad Rogers will host a football camp June 28-3. Applications can be picked up at the football field house or the athletic office. Call 574-6039 for more information.

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SPORTS

Club five homers...

Yankees rough up Rogers

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Sheffield, Alex Rodriguez and their New York teammates caused another meltdown by Kenny Rogers against the Yankees, overcoming Alfonso Soriano's triumphant return to the Bronx.

Staked to a four-run lead, Rogers allowed five home runs, and Sheffield's second of the game propelled the Yankees over the Texas Rangers 7-6 Friday night. With its 10th win in 11 games, New York opened a season-high 3½-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

"The sky's the limit for this team," Sheffield said. "We're starting to hit our stride."

Derek Jeter left in the fourth inning with a tight left groin, and Yankees manager Joe Torre said his captain probably wouldn't play again until Tuesday. Jeter's bat was hardly missed, and his replacement at shortstop, Enrique Wilson, made two sparkling plays, including one that preserved the lead in the seventh inning.

Rogers, at 8-2 off to the best start of his career, resembled the struggling starter booed out of the Bronx in 1997 after two shaky seasons with the Yankees. He allowed home runs to four of his final seven batters.

"Five homers — quality pitching," Rogers said sarcastically.

Bernie Williams hit a two-run homer in the third, and Wilson, Rodriguez and Sheffield hit solo shots in the fourth. When Hideki Matsui hit another homer leading off the fifth, Texas manager Buck Showalter ran to the mound to take out Rogers, given a mix of boos and cheers when he walked off.

Rogers is 0-7 with a 9.21 ERA in 11 starts against the Yankees since August 1993 after beginning his career 5-0 against them.

"I'd like to beat them before I die," Rogers said, "hang around long enough to get them once."

Former-Ranger Kevin Brown (7-1) wasn't much better, falling behind 4-0 in the third on Soriano's opposite-field homer to right and Mark Teixeira's solo shot, then failing to hold a 6-4 lead in the sixth. Brown bounced a pair of pitches before a run-scoring passed ball by Jorge Posada and gave up an infield single by Eric Young on a shot off the drawn-in Rodriguez at third.

Sheffield put the Yankees back ahead in the bottom half with a solo shot off Jay Powell (1-1). It was Sheffield's 28th multihomer game, his first for New York, and it gave the Yankees their 16th six-homer game, only their fourth at Yankee Stadium.

Because he had the stomach flu, Sheffield told Torre before the game that he couldn't play the outfield, and the manager moved him to designated hitter. Sheffield felt dizzy when running but was locked in at the plate, so much so that Torre said he looked "like somebody possessed."



MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT — The Indians won the Snyder Little League Major Division championship this season. The team will represent Snyder in the Area tournament Monday in Breckenridge. The team is, front from left, Richard De Luna, Kenner Escobedo, Blake Thompson, Shade Roemisch, Chance Young, Hunter Cox, back from left, Dustin Dacus, coach Kevin Wright, L.A. Jaramillo, Jake Crenwelge, manager Scott Crenwelge, Steven Juarez, Kaden Seale, coach Elliott Cox and Marcus Berniard. (Contributed Photo)

Major League Baseball

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	31	24	.564	—
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	2
Atlanta	27	27	.500	3½
New York	27	27	.500	3½
Montreal	18	35	.340	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	32	22	.593	—
St. Louis	31	23	.574	1
Houston	29	24	.547	2
Milwaukee	27	25	.519	4
Chicago	27	26	.509	4½
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	6½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	29	23	.558	—
San Diego	29	25	.537	1
San Francisco	27	27	.500	3
Arizona	21	34	.382	9
Colorado	20	33	.377	9½

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago Cubs 1
Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 1
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 5, Houston 3
San Francisco 13, Colorado 7
Milwaukee 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 7, Arizona 3

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Benson 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 5-2), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Phelps 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Ginter 1-0), 12:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Myers 3-3) at Atlanta (Ru.Ortiz 6-4), 12:20 p.m.
Montreal (Ohka 3-5) at Cincinnati (P.Wilson 7-0), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Redding 3-3) at St. Louis (Marquis 4-4), 6:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 2-4) at Colorado (Jennings 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Obermueller 3-1) at San Diego (Valdez 4-2), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Od.Perez 2-3) at Arizona (Dessens 1-4 or Good 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Millwood 4-3) at Atlanta (Wright 3-5), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Penny 6-2) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 1-2), 12:10 p.m.
Montreal (L.Hernandez 3-5) at Cincinnati (Van Poppel 2-2), 12:15 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 3-4) at St. Louis (Suppan 5-4), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 1-5) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 4-4), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Hermanson 1-2) at Colorado (Cook 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (D.Davis 4-4) at San Diego (Eaton 1-6), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weaver 3-7) at Arizona (Sparks 2-4), 3:35 p.m.

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	34	19	.642	—
Boston	31	23	.574	3½
Baltimore	24	27	.471	9
Toronto	25	30	.455	10
Tampa Bay	21	32	.396	13

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	30	22	.577	—
Minnesota	29	25	.537	2
Detroit	24	30	.444	7
Cleveland	23	29	.442	7
Kansas City	20	32	.385	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	33	21	.611	—
Texas	29	23	.558	3
Oakland	29	24	.547	3½
Seattle	19	34	.358	13½

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 7, Texas 6
Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 7, 11 innings
Minnesota 3, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Boston 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Seattle 2
Cleveland 9, Anaheim 6
Toronto 6, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Knotts 2-1) at Minnesota (Greisinger 2-4), 12:20 p.m.
Texas (Dominguez 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 4-2), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 2-4) at Oakland (Hudson 5-2), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Schoeneweis 5-2) at Seattle (R.Franklin 2-4), 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Bell 1-2) at Baltimore (Lopez 4-2), 3:35 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 6-3) at Kansas City (May 2-7), 6:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Dawley 0-0) at Anaheim (Lackey 3-6), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas (Drese 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 6-4), 12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Brazelton 0-0) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-6), 12:35 p.m.
Detroit (Robertson 4-3) at Minnesota (Silva 6-3), 1:10 p.m.
Boston (Lowe 4-5) at Kansas City (George 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 2-3) at Anaheim (Colon 4-3), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Kershner 0-0) at Oakland (Redman 3-3), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 6-3) at Seattle (Moyer 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

Texas Southern stuns Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Herman Coachmen hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning that allowed Texas Southern to defeat defending national champion Rice 4-3 in the opening game of the NCAA regional tournament at Reckling Park.

Rice starter Phil Humber coasted through the first 7 1-3 innings, striking out 11 and allowing only one earned run while the Owls held a 3-1 lead.

Texas Southern's eighth inning rally began with a base on balls to Andre Nevels. Mario Deleon then lined what was ruled an infield single off the glove of Owls' first baseman Matt Euckert. Coachmen then hit his homer.

The Owls tried to regroup in the bottom of the eighth inning when Josh Rodriguez led off with a single and was moved to third by a sacrifce bunt and a fly-out to left field, but Texas Southern's Corey Alexander ended the inning with a diving catch over the bullpen fence in foul territory.

Flames can hoist Cup with game six victory

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Not so fast.

As Calgary counts down the minutes to Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals Saturday night and the Flames' possible Cup-winning victory, the Tampa Bay Lightning are making other plans.

Namely, for Game 7 Monday night in Tampa.

Is Lightning coach John Tortorella being overly optimistic when he says he knows his team will win Saturday? Or is he shrewdly trying to burden the Flames with even more pressure than they already feel in a country that can't wait to celebrate a long-awaited Cup win?

Tortorella even revealed the Lightning's travel plans, saying they will stay in Calgary after Game 6 to rest up before flying home Sunday.

"Then we'll go on to Game 7," he said Friday.

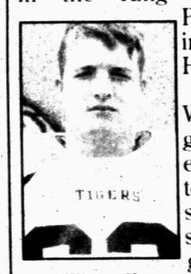
His players appear to be buying his message, even though Calgary seemingly owns all of the intangibles, including home-ice advantage and the momentum created by its 3-2 overtime victory in Game 5 Thursday night in Tampa.

"What's he's trying to indicate is the chance to clinch the Stanley Cup mounts a lot of pressure from the outside, family, friends, relatives coming in, making plans, making party plans, knowing they are up 3-2 coming into their building," Tim Taylor said.

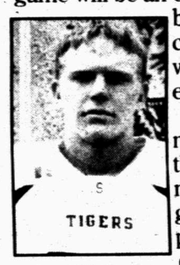
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Tyrrell, Wall hit the gridiron in Hawaii

Snyder football players Brock Tyrrell and Cody Wall will play in the King Kamehameha Pigskin Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii June 13.



Tyrrell



Wall

Tyrrell and Wall, both 2004 graduates, earned second-team all-district selections this season as integral parts of the area champion Tigers.

The pair will arrive in the Aloha State on Tuesday and have a full range of sightseeing tours for the week they are on the island. The Friday before the game will be an evaluation/combine for college coaches to watch the players.

All players must furnish their own equipment, and the game will be played in accordance with NCAA rules, with two exceptions — all teams will play a basic 4-3 defense and rushing the kicker on punts or extra points will not be allowed.

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Beginning on June 30, 2004, Cox Communications will make the following change in the ***Snyder*** franchise area: Channel **255, Fuel** will be added to the digital channel lineup as a part of the Sports & Information Tier. On July 1, 2004 Cox Communications will begin supporting CableCARD™ devices. The monthly rental fee for the CableCARD™ device will be $2.99 a month. Installation charges associated with the CableCARD™ device will be $49.99.

Inquires concerning this change or any other cable-related issue can be made at Cox Communications, 2211 Ave. R, Snyder, TX 79549, or by phone at 325-573-3536.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 10587, MIDLAND, TX 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork Formation, Gertie A Lease, Well Number 16. The proposed injection well is located 10 Miles Southwest of Snyder, in the Diamond -M- (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Wichita-Albany Formation, McLaughlin Acct 1 Lease, Well Numbers 133, 137 & 138. The proposed injection wells are located 10 Miles Southwest of Snyder, in the Diamond -M- (Wichita-Albany) Field, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3650' to 3950'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork Formation, McLaughlin Acct 2 Lease, Well Numbers 139, 141 & 142. The proposed injection wells are located 11 Miles Southwest of Snyder, in the Diamond -M- (Clearfork) Fields, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork Formation, Gertie Lease, Well Number 17. The proposed injection well is located 10 Miles Southwest of Snyder, in the Diamond -M- (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval

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WESTERN TEXAS C COMPLIANCE WITH ACCEPTED AND CO AGE, NATIONAL OR

POSITION: SOCIO **teaching abilities Scale DUTIES:** evening on campu and in units of the 9-month contract. graduate hours in more disciplines pr Texas department ty residency prefer is open til filled. Re are available in the **SEND APPLICA** Human Resources 79549-9502. **DAT**

WESTERN TEXAS C COMPLIANCE WITH ACCEPTED AND CO AGE, NATIONAL OR

Legal Notice

from 2400' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 10587, MIDLAND, TX 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Wichita-Albany Formation, McLaughlin Acct 2 Lease, Well Numbers 139, 141 & 142. The proposed injection wells are located 11 Miles Southwest of Snyder, in the Diamond -M- (Wichita-Albany) Fields, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 10587, MIDLAND, TX 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork Formation, Jack Lease, Well Number(s) 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, & 42. The proposed injection well(s) are located 10 Miles Southwest of Snyder, in the Diamond -M- (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2400' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: **Goldie Walker**; I have surveyed the property located at **505 16th St.,** (W57.5' Lot 4, Block 33, Cody Hts. Addition of the City of Snyder). I declare the structure(s) to be unsafe as defined by Ordinance No. 324 and intend to order demolition of the structure(s) on or about June 21, 2004. If no objections are received by this date the demolition order will be issued.

Tom Valentine
Code Enforcement Officer
City of Snyder
(325) 573-4959

RENEWAL APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE CLUB REGISTRATION PERMIT

Application is filed by: Friends Pub. Location: 1910 35th, Snyder, Scurry County, 79549-4604. Mailing address: 1910 35th, Snyder, TX 79549-4604. Officers: James David Northcutt, President; John Franklin Nobles, Secretary; Jay Ken Roemisch, Vice President; Timmy Marshall, Treasurer.

Special Notices

If you are a lady who would like to have a true friend, for correspondence and possible visits, you are not alone. Write to Thomas E Puryear,Inmate,63, 938 S FM 1673-234636, Snyder Texas 79549.

Lost & Found

LOST
½ Heeler ½ Border Collie, male, brown w/white/black markings on face, 7 mos., vicinity 2800 blk. Denison. 573-6971 207-3172

LOST
Spayed, female cat, solid gray color. Reward $700.
Call after 9p.m., 214-995-7430
www.ellenmarquez.com/lostcatphotos/



REWARD
Lost Again!
Chihuahua/Dachshund mix.
Lost from 1809 38th St.
Dog very close to a bed-fast lady.
Please call
573-9066

Vehicles

1979 F150 4x4
New motor & brakes. $975
325-207-2137 325-573-3596

1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup. 305 V8, loaded, garaged, original paint, extra clean. Good maintenance. One of a kind! See at Fletcher's Downtown 66. Call HV Walker, 573-1628.

2002 Chrysler Concorde
Loaded, 66,000 miles. $10,000 Negotiable. Home 573-3845, Cell 575-7238 Work 574-7238

Vehicles

1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS-T Convertible
only 54K miles, 2.0L 16 valve, turbo fuel injected engine, power top, AC, 8 speaker CD system, power locks & windows, keyless entry, 4-speed automatic, rear spoiler, red w/black top & grey interior. $8,250 Call Wade Warren, 573-1252 after 5:30p.m.

Business Opportunity

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE!
60 vending machines w/excellent locations for $10,995 800-234-6982
(All major credit cards accepted)

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Bobcat skid steer -
forks, bucket, hammer.
Lots cleaned & mowed.
Will travel. 573-0704

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Business Services

BAR-R-DOZER
-Raygene Shipp-
- Brush control
- Road blading & repair
- Cleaning & building tanks

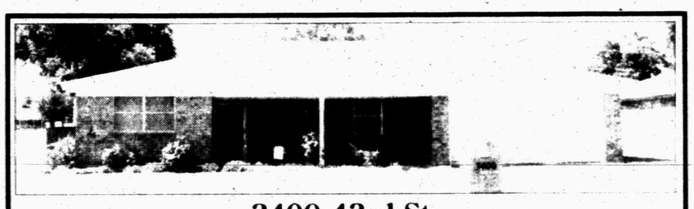
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No charge for road time!
325-338-5656 325-962-2416

Duke and Son
Concrete, Masonry, House Leveling, Patchwork (brick & concrete). 573-5911, 573-2477

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Metal buildings, Roofs
Carports & Fences
John Green 573-3976

WOODWARD PAINTING, REMODELING & ROOFING
Drywall, Texturing
Storm Windows, House Repairs
Acoustic Ceilings, Stain Work
Mike Woodward
325-235-1199

Antique Restoring
& Furniture Refinishing
Re-gluing & Veneering
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863-2342 Hermleigh, TX



3400 43rd St.
This nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home is located on a corner lot close to the park & has a storm cellar in a nice fenced backyard. $70's

Call **Joan Tate** today for more details!
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) or 573-8773 (H)





YOUR DREAM HOME 2606 46th St.
EXECUTIVE LUXURY - PRIME LOCATION!
Don't miss seeing this lovely home, 3-2½-2-2cp w/basement room now being used as 4th bedroom. Beautiful kitchen, dining area, tiled breakfast bar, formal living area & den. Large covered patio & balcony. Owner being transferred.



To view call **Shirley Drum** today!
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) or 325-207-0506 (C#)

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
325-573-5056
3405 Snyder Shopping Center



Tresa Cornett
Agent/Owner
207-0508



Lynda Cole
573-1223



Joan Tate
573-8773



Shirley Drum
573-1550



Dolores Jones
Broker/Office Mgr.
573-5308



Faye Blackledge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

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EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

2803 El Paso - Make Offer! - 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus office, updated REDUCED CALL
3004 Beaumont A must see! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, wood floors ..... $90's
4005 Midland - Great 4-3-2 ..... $100's
3107 Ave. T 3-1, siding $15.5T
2801 33rd Beautiful 3-2, dining, apt ..$100's
3750 Avondale - Redone! 3-1½-1 ...$40's
2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres ...$40's
2213 41st - Great Buy - 3-1¾-1 & CP $50's
3507 40th Darling 4-1½, storage Wants Offer
Great Location 3110 Ave. U $49.5T
Reduced 2104 41st 4-1 ..... $35T
3605 Jacksboro 3-2-2, FP $69.5T
2812 Ave. V - Wonderful large home in well established area. 3-2-2LAs-2, open concept, **with LOTS** of updating ..... Now $80's
3014 El Paso - Extra nice! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, on corner lot ..$90's
Updated - 210 33rd 3-1½-1 ..... $24.9T
Ready to move into! 3-1¾-1, FP 2213 41st $55T
108 Chestnut 3-1 A steal at this price Low teens
204 35th - Cute as a bug! 3-1, CH/A $32T
1701 Firestone - What you are looking for! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage town home $80's
2809 Westridge - Beautiful Prestigious Area! 3-2LA's-2FP s-basement-2cg. Must see! .$100's
3106 Ave. B Updated! 3-1 ..... $50's
2705 48th - Beautiful 3-2 LA's-2-2, pool ..$100's
2110 40th - Cute - 3-1, FP ..... $30's
210 33rd - U Contract Pending ...educed $24.9T
212 28th - Reduced Contract Pending ...room, cellar, out buildings $58T
2101 41st 3-1-1cp ... Price Reduced! $30's
REDUCED! 2104 41st 4-1-1 ..... Call
208 Chestnut on 4 lots, 3-2 Very cute $55T
2411 27th - Extra nice older home - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport ..... $50's
2901 Westridge - Wonderful Area & Great Home - 3-2, 2 LAs, 2 car garage Contract Pending ...$100's
Charming 3110 Ave. U 3-2-cp $49,500
4003 Midland - Nearly new 4-2-2, open concept $90's
Hermleigh 3 bdrm house w 2 apts Reduced
Like New! 4-2 doublewide $39.5T

OTHER LISTINGS

212 36th - Cute Starter 3-1-1 ..... $20's
2609 37th 3-3-2, 3 LA's hobby room REDUCED
513 34th Updated 2-1, Great rental prop. $17T
One of a kind! Custom, 2605 33rd ... Call
2274 McMullan - Mobile home site, has well $5T
1815 Garden Lane - Four lots, shop with loading area and income property $10T
1626 Pecan Farm Rd. - Pecan Farm/Approx. 800 trees, 15 acres, MH, equipment, truck $100T
3002 37th - Updated & Cute, brick 2-1 ..$51T

LAKE PROPERTY

C-City - 2628 LCR 252 - 3-1, ramp, boat, furniture ..... $80's

COUNTRY HOMES

Underground home - 42 acres, 3-2, sun porch, hot tub & MUCH MORE! ..... Call
Hermleigh - 80 A's, 3-2-2, 22 out buildings $100's
Room to Roam! - 3-2-2, 5A's, basement $100's
New Listing 10583 CR 3109 Ira - 4-2-3cp, shop, 5 acres, Needs TLC $68T
Close In - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, WBFP, extra lot ..... Reduced $54,900
1868 Santa Fe Beautiful kitchen, wood blinds, hot tub & more $92T

COMMERCIAL

3311 College - Building & 2 lots $40T
N. College - 1 plus acres Excellent bldg. site $70T
Large 2 story - several office spaces $40's
5109 College Comm. Lot 2 acres ... $90's
College Ave. Frontage, over 7 acres ... Call
S. College - Excellent bldg. site, 1.61 A's $80T
Golf Land - Great buy & extra income $50's
N. of Town - Excellent shop w/storage bldgs $100's
3 Commercial Lots 610 26th St $6,500
3906 College Ave ... Call for details! $55T

LAND

Prime Location 2567 Blockline Rd 4 acre tract $15T
28 lots Warren Crest Addition $3,900 each
398 acres, 300 in CRP - Rental prop. & hunting
Lot - Prime Location, Colonial Hills .. $3,400
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JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Horticulture Instructor – John Wallace Unit DUTIES: Instruct 24 credit hour vocational certificate Horticulture program for offender population at the John Wallace Unit in Colorado City, TX. Additional responsibilities include active participation in college and community functions, campus committees, and pursuit of faculty development opportunities. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12 month contract. Salary commensurate with education and experience listed on WTC salary schedule. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelor degree preferred, Associates degree required with at least 3 years experience in the field. **Must pass TDCJ clearance requirements. APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position is open until filled with review of applications beginning on June 14, 2004. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources office located in the WTC Administration Building. or by downloading the application from the WTC website at www.wtc.edu. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** August 12, 2004 **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VERERAN'S STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Computer Maintenance Technology Instructor - Price Daniel Unit DUTIES: Instruct 24 credit hour vocational certificate computer maintenance program for offender population at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder, TX. Additional responsibilities include active participation in college and community functions, campus committees, and pursuit of faculty development opportunities. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12 month contract. Salary commensurate with education and experience listed on WTC salary schedule. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Associates degree required with at least 3 years experience in the hardware and software installation, troubleshooting and networking. Knowledge of Windows 98, 2000 and XP operatings Systems. A+ certification preferred within the first year of employment. Scurry County residency preferred upon employment. **Must pass TDCJ clearance requirements. APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position is open until filled with review of applications beginning on June 14, 2004. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources office located in the WTC Administration Building, or by downloading the application from the WTC website at www.wtc.edu. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** August 12, 2004 **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502.

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JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: SOCIOLOGY/PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR (with multidiscipline teaching abilities) DEPARTMENT: Social Science SALARY: College Scale DUTIES: Teaching Sociology/Psychology courses offered both day and evening on campus, at extension centers, via Interactive Television, via Internet and in units of the TDCJ-Correctional Division. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 9-month contract. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's Degree with a minimum of 18 graduate hours in Sociology and/or Psychology (qualifications to teach in two or more disciplines preferred). Community College teaching experience desirable. Texas department of Criminal Justice securtity clearance required. Scurry County residency preferred upon employment. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position is open til filled. Review of applications will begin on June 7, 2004. Applications are available in the Admin. Bldg on campus or on the WTC website: www.wtc.edu. **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME AND OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** August 16, 2004

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VERERAN'S STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

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★ ★ RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS ★ ★

Immaculate - Large family home 2604 34th SOLD 4-4-2, 2LA's, Too many amenities to list. Call
5510 Cedar Creek 3-2-2, 2LA's ...$145T
4507 Galveston 3-2-2 plus pool ..... Call
2609 37th 3-3-2 ..... $107.5T
487 Alamo Dr. 3-2-2, w/5 acres ..$99,750
3000 Beaumont 3-2-2 ... Reduced $84.5T
2702 34th 3-2-2, newly undated ....$70's
4000 Jacksboro 3-2-2 ..... $87.5T
4120 Kerrville Nice 3-2-2 ..... $84.5T
New Listing 2-2-2LA-1, 2217 40th $62.5T
3200 Ave. D 3-2-2 ..... $49,100
Edge of Town CONTRACT PENDING ick 3-1-2cp plus storm cellar ..... Reduced $45T
2212 28th 2-2-2 living areas-2 ..... $44.5T
2317 42nd 3 bdrm, SOLD cg $37.5T
Edge of Town - 1015 Mobile Rd. 3-1-2 ..$31.5T
3726 Ave. U 3-1-1cp $29.5T
212 36th 3-1-1 ..... $28T
217 36th Place 2-1-1 ..... $28T
707 27th 2-1 ..... $25T
1381 N. Ave. P 2-1, 4 lots $22.5T
Small Cabin C-City Lake 1-1 ..Reduced $10T
Trailer to be moved 2-2 ..... $12.5T

★ ★ COUNTRY LIVING ★ ★

McBeth Pecan Farm 3 bedroom house with 15+ acres ..... Reduced!
1745 Keller 3-1½-2, barn, 15 A's Red. $79.9T
Country on 5A's, 3-2-2 ..... $104T
Hermleigh Brick 3-2-2, approx. 12 A's ..$78.5T
5322 CR 254 4-3-2LAs, 4 A's Red. $81.5T
Round Top CONTRACT PENDING ...e game-room, on 5 acres $118T

★ ★ COMMERCIAL LISTINGS ★ ★

Great Location - Apx. 4 acres - 10,000 sq.ft. + or -, 600 37th St. ..... Reduced $100's
Need Several Offices? 2515 College Ave. Living Quarters in back ..... Call!
Car Lot - 709 Hwy 180 ..... $40T
Houston & 37th - Apx. 28.6 acres ...$75T
North College Ave. $15T
1100 25th St. $25T
East 37th - Bldg. with 1½ acres $35T
Westerner Golfland ..... Call for details
2906 25th - office, shop, small acreage (Preferred Packers bldg.) ... Call for details
Comm office for lease N. of town Call for details
****Comm. Buildings ~ South side of square****
***1822 26th -** building for sale or lease Call
***1806 26th -** clean, good shape, for sale $34T

★ ★ LAND ★ ★

13 lots South of Northeast Elementary $15T
South of W. Hwy 180 81.39 Acres $32.4T
Several lots in Round Top Acres area Call
160 acres east - Cult & pasture $375/acre
Several lots with Mobile Home hook-ups -- shop & water well $15T
Lot at 25th & Y $12.5T
Lot at 28th & Y $6,500
New! Approx 158 acres cult. ..$375/acre
7+ acres on Round Top Rd. $12T
Several residential lots, East 35th St. ... Call

Buying or Selling? Call us today!

Wenona Evans	Kayla Moreland	Lora Holley	Bill Dryden
573-8165	573-4809	573-7076	Broker/Owner
	207-1946	207-2781	573-9739

JUN 06 2004

Business Services

Tilling–Leveling
Front-end loader,Walk-behind tiller, Tractor tiller, Small acreage plowed. 325-573-8264

Student Work

Brent's Lawn Service
Mowing, Edging, etc.
Experienced. Call 573-4403.
We will be happy to help.

If your lawn is a growin' call **"Will Power" mowin'**. Call Will at 573-2345.

Student Work

Tennis Lessons
Curt Phillips
573-2525

Employment

55 years of age or older? Need help finding employment/training locally? Experience Works may be able to help you. EOE Call Texas Workforce , 573-5745.

For best results, use Snyder Daily News classifieds. They really work! 573-5486

Employment

Be a part of the Odyssey Health Care hospice team that touches so many in Big Spring!

RNs (FT)

Volunteer Coordinator
Exp. in human services/social work preferred.

Community Education/Marketing Rep
Requires sales exp., preferably in healthcare.

We offer outstanding rewards, benefits and opportunities, including PTO, medical/dental/life insurance, 401(k), clinical ladder, tuition reimbursement and more. Please forward resumes to 1003 East FM 70, Big Spring, TX 79720; Phone: (432) 263-5999; Fax: (432) 263-9998 or Email: HR_Big_Spring@odsyhealth.com EOE

Odyssey HealthCare

CNA's
WORK 3 DAYS
GET 4 DAYS OFF!
Small, friendly facility offers good rates & benefits for full time employees. Must have state license, and experience with long term care a plus!
EOE Call (325) 766-3374 or apply in person
ROSCOE HEALTH CARE CENTER
201 Cypress St.
Roscoe TX 79545

College Students/H.S. Seniors
SUMMER WORK
$10.00 BASE/APPT
Flexible schedule, Sales/service, no experience necessary, all ages 18+. Conditions apply. Work in Snyder. Apply in Abilene (325)690-6430.
www.workforstudents.com

Floral designer needed. Shop experience required. Contact Laura at Dakota's Flowers, Big Spring. 432-263-8323

Musicians needed for
New Covenant Family Church.
Call 325-863-2219

There's no limit to how fast you can get things done in the Snyder Daily News classifieds. Just call 573-5486 to see how!

Employment

Gas plant maintenance crew opening. DOT requirements a must. Steady work w/local contractor. Experience helpful, not required. Apply in person Monday between 6:30a.m. & 6:45a.m. at 2419 College Ave.

GROWING COMPANY SEEKS QUALIFIED TRUCK DRIVERS FOR OILFIELD WORK.
MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE BENEFITS!
Class A CDL with 2 years experience. Good driving record. Must travel. No need to relocate.
Call 1-800-588-2669
Mon.–Fri., 8am–5pm.

Home Hospice
Home Hospice has opening for the following position:
• **Contract CNA**
Weekends/weekday visits
Bilingual preferred
Call Patty - 432-264-7599 or
Apply at 600 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, TX

Make up to $3,000.00 in 11 days!
Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Snyder June 24 thru July 4. No investment required. Phone 10am thru 5pm for more info. 830-429-1408 or 800-364-0136.

Midwestern Services, Inc.
Tank Cleaners needed. In & out of state travel & work 60+ hrs per week. Transportation to and from job site. Hotel paid & $140 a week per diem. Hourly wage & bonuses. 100% drug free. EOE. Apply at 1913 7th St., Snyder, TX.

Neighbor's Bar-B-Que needs waitresses. Must be able to work split shift, own transportation & phone. Apply 9–11a.m. & 2–5p.m. Hwy 84 & Huffman

Spirit filled man or couple to lead praise & worship for New Covenant Family Church. 325-863-2219

Employment

NURSES:
RNs and LVNs
RN or LVN on choice of 2 - 10 or 10 - 6 shifts.
Must have experience.
ALSO NEED:
WEEKEND RN
Immediate openings. All positions require State License or Certification. Competitive rates, and full time employees are eligible for company benefits including vacation leave, and holiday pay. EOE
Fax cover letter & resume to: (325) 236-6834
mail to
Administrator
SWEETWATER HEALTHCARE CENTER
1600 Josephine St.
Sweetwater, TX 79556

PART-TIME NURSERY WORKER
for First Baptist church. Must be able to work during Sunday worship services. If interested, please pick up an application at 1701 27th St.

Instructions

Big Spring Driver Education
Driver education at the Big Spring Mall. 1st class begins May 31st, 2nd class begins July 6th. FMI call 432-270-4610, 432-268-1023 or 432-263-2505. C1200

Defensive Driving Classes
Saturday June 12th 8am–3pm
2619 College Ave. 573-2850

Swimming Lessons
Call Bradi or Kelsi
573-8358 574-1641

Woman's Column

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

Farmer's Column

1st year brown bag cotton seed, $19 per 50lb bag.
Call Greg Gafford
325-338-8719 325-573-4136

For Sale
Good round wheat bales.
Baled by Stansell Farms
Milton Stephens 573-4420

Sporting Goods

1 to 2 deer hunters wanted for the upcoming deer season. Lease in Fisher County. Randy 573-8200, 573-0225

Recreational Vehicles

1985 25' Prowler, redone inside, new refrigerator. Very nice! $3,500 573-4997

1995 Terry 5th wheel camper 24'. Excellent condition! See at 3604 Jacksboro. $10,500 573-7256

Merchandise

(3) Craft Booths
open for anyone interested.
Come by SuZs Candles
1900 37th or call 574-1059

6'x9' utility trailer,
haul anything!
Can be seen at 2209 40th.

70 sq.yds of used carpet, light copper. Good condition. Best offer. 573-7256

75' chain-link fence, (11) 4' poles, (3) gates, all hardware. $300 OBO 573-2811 or 574-2327

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

For Sale
Whirlpool dryer, like new! $125
Call Sunday p.m., 573-2520.

Gifts for Father's Day, Birthdays & other special occasions.
Leanin' Tree prints 50% off.
The Purple Sage Gift Shop

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Merchandise

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

SATELLITE DIRECT SNYDER
GET 3 ROOM SYSTEM FREE W/INSTALLATION.
1 YEAR FULL WARRANTY
$50 OFF FIRST BILL.
OFFER ENDS SOON.
MORE INFORMATION CALL 325-575-0990
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED!

Tire Machine
C-P Coats 40-40-SA
$1,100 OBO
573-3442 or 207-1020

CAROL'S
BABY....and Before
!WE HAVE SCRUBS!
(consignment/resale)
1809 25th 11–5 573-0990

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

AKC English Bulldog puppy male, 2 months old, Vet checked. $1,200 207-4328

For Sale
Adorable pure bred Rat Terrier pups. Also, Basenji pups.
573-4448

Free Kittens. Call 573-0984, leave message.

FREE
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4514 Houston 3-2-2, Pool, Covered Patio $116.5T
REDUCED! 1,710 A's 3-2-2 15 mi. S 208 $65T
1 acre, 3-2¾-2cp, basement, RV shed $75T
6.94 A's w/o CONTRACT PENDING ...$18T
3773 Dalton 3-1¾-1cp, den, dining..$35T
80 acres 5 mi. SE of Hermleigh, 3-2-2 + office + sh CONTRACT PENDING .....Call
Good Shop Bldg. or Garage 1802 College $16T
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Commercial Property for Sale or Lease .....Call
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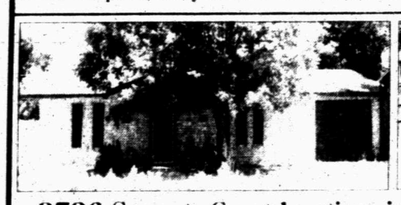
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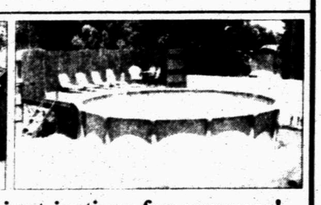
2602 33rd - Wonderful 4-3 w/3 living areas, sunroom, formal living & dining, great master suite, in-ground heated pool & deck, and plenty of parking . . Call today for more details!
3726 Sunset - Great Location 3-1¾, office that could be 4th bedroom, FP, large kitchen, lots of storage, alum. siding, metal fence, shop, above ground pool & beautiful deck $65T
2801 37th - Beautiful corner lot in Colonial Hill 3-1¾-2 w/bonus room that could be 4th bedroom, office, fenced yard w/room for garden, 2 stor. bldgs, wood deck, area ready for a hot hub, newly tiled floors, FP, garage & RV parking w/alley access. Great price in the $70's
1243 Chestnut C-City - 2-2, formal dining, eat in kitchen, corner lot w/fenced yard, covered carport & recreation room $35T
824 E. 12th C-City - 3-1¾, re Contract Pending $32.5T
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New Listing! 3718 Avondale S Contract Pending ¾ bath, 2 living areas, fenced yard, near schools. Call for more details .....Only $38.5T
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Great Find! Corner lot - 2400 Ave. N 2-1, FP, large utility/sun room, nice yard . . .$34T
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Don't Miss Out! Above ground pool w/deck, ready for summer! 3726 Sunset Beautiful 3-1¾, office that could be 4th bedroom, FP, storage building. Lots of updating! .$65T
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Spacious home in country! 1499 CR 361 5 acres with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home, tiled floors, big utility room, large storm cellar $104T
3204 Irving Beautiful open concep Contract Pending 2 car garage, built-in china hutch, above-ground pool, storage bldg. Ready to move into! $85T
Cute, clean & affordable! 513 34th St. $17T
Sell or Rent 1510 39th 3 bedroom, 1 bath Contract Pending cing terms . . .$29.9T
2306 30th 3-1¾, large kitchen, big garage, lots of storage $41T
Country Home! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen. Ready to move in $39.9T
3733 Rose Circle 3-1½, large living roor Contract Pending storage Reduced $35T
3002 37th St. Spacious, clean, brick 2-1-cp Updated & beautiful $51T
3749 Avondale UPDATED! 3 bedroom SOLD CH/A, fenced yard, great storage! $38.5T
1439 Watson - C-City - Spacious brick 3-1, 2 living are Contract Pending see! .$60T
608 27th - A Great Find!!! - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new fence $10T
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3726 Sunset Great location, just in time for summer!
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"Reduced" - (2) 160 acre farms East of Dunn $375 per acre Need to take a look!!
Ira - Brick Home 3-2-2, 1 acre on FM 1607
Hermleigh - CR 4105, 5 acres Mobile home 2-1, water well $16T

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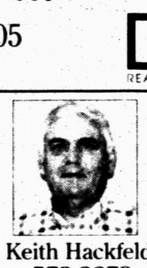
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2205 42nd 3-1-1 + big bldg $34T
Look! 114 P CONTRACT PENDING r. $43T
4000 Jacksboro 3-1¾-2, big liv. & kitchen Call
2609 37th 3-2¾-2, Nice & large $107.5T
3749 Avondale 3-1¾ Updated . . $39T
3702 Ave. V 3-1¾-1, metal fence $39.9T
2801 37th 4-1¾, RV storage, FP, metal roof & trim, deck for hot tub, corner lot Red. $79.9T
2605 33rd 3-4½-3, plus office . . . CALL
Beautiful bldg. site overlooking park . Call
Investor 2-1 mobile home $10T
Investors - Package - 9 rental homes, priced 30% below tax appraisal. . . . Call
New!! 117 34th St. 2-1-2 . . . . . $50T

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900 25th . . . . . Call
Comm. Bldg. 1802 College . . $16T
Shop w/2 offices & waiting room,fenced yard, .87 A's 23rd St. "Old Gail Rd" $48T
Reduced 3311 College Ave. $38T
2005 26th St. . . . SOLD $45T
Business Opportunity! Established buffet restaurant in preferred location. Call
1701 25th St. $90T
2309 25th . . . . . Call
1801 22nd Reduced Commercial office/yd
W. 37th St. Comm. Bldg for lease . . Call

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Ira - Brick 3-2-2, 1 acre, nice $85T
CR 4105 - Hermleigh - 5 acres w/mobile home, water well, fenced $16T
105 acres pasture & SOLD bile home, SW Hermleigh $55T
Ira School! 5973 CR 384 3-2-1, 1.36 A's $75T
FM 1607 - Close In - 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2-car garage, water well, 4 lots $79.9T
For Sale or Rent - 378 CR 251 - 2-1-1 with 2 acres . . . . . Reduced $30T
Nice 4 bedroom doublewide in country, leased land. . . . . Call for more details

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960 Acres Ira - 480 A's CRP & 480 A's shinnery, brick 4-3, shop. Excellent quail hunting
656 Acre CONTRACT PENDING . . $425/A
196 Acre blacklaed farms NE Dunn on FM 1606, good cotton yield . . . . Call CONTRACT PENDING
25th & Ave. Z Vacant lot . . $3,500
Camp Springs - 147 Acres, windmill, concrete water storage, earth tank, 44 acres cropland . . . . . Call
620 Acres pasture & 152 cultivation, hunting, quail & dove, SW Hermleigh
160 Acres - Cotton Farm - East of Dunn on CR 4136. . Reduced $375/acre
152 Acres - East of Dunn - Cotton Farm on CR 4136. . Reduced $375/acre

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Antibiotics and breast cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was shocked when a medical friend told me that a recent study showed an increased risk of developing breast cancer in women who take antibiotics. Is this possible?

DEAR READER: You weren't the only person shocked by this study; most doctors were also surprised by the findings.

The study, which was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 2004, volume 291, involved more than 10,000 women — 2,266 of whom had breast cancer. A careful analysis of these subjects revealed the inescapable conclusion that antibiotic use in women results in a higher incidence of breast cancer, as well as an increased risk of death from breast malignancies. Moreover, the tendency was dose-related: the more antibiotics (and the strength of the dosages), the higher the risk.

Although experts are uncertain about the reasons for this and whether the relation has significant, underappreciated public health consequences, the findings should lead to a strong argument against doctors prescribing antibiotics to women with trivial infections, such as viral illnesses.

I am sure that we haven't heard the last of this topic. Further analysis and study will be performed.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For about a year, I've noticed that my right middle finger pops when I open my fist. Also, this finger is slow to extend. Is this due to age?

DEAR READER: I think not. I believe that you are suffering from what doctors call a "trigger finger"; one of the joints is slipping but will shift back into position as the bones click into place.

In my opinion, you should be examined by an orthopedic specialist who can advise you about appropriate treatment. Although a course of physical therapy may help you, in my experience, trigger fingers usually require corrective surgery. They will not adversely affect health, but they certainly are a nuisance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from worsening varicose veins, but my doctor is reluctant to strip or inject them. I'll soon be 86. Is this why I have the problem to begin with? Why does he prefer not to take any action?

DEAR READER: Varicose stripping or injection is uncomfortable and, because it requires anesthesia, carries some risk. Therefore, I side with your physician that non-surgical treatment, such as elastic support stockings, is probably more appropriate for a person your age, unless conservative measures have failed to halt progression of the venous dilation or ultrasound testing reveals blood clots in the deeper veins of the legs. Varicose veins do, unfortunately, worsen as we age and the supporting tissues in the body become more lax.

I believe that it's sensible to avoid surgery at any age if alternative, non-invasive therapy is available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever I have blood work done, my doctor never advises me to fast in preparation. Your position is to fast for eight hours prior to such testing. How then can my tests be accurate without my having fasted?

DEAR READER: Most blood tests do not require a fasting state — but some, such as a cholesterol study and the fasting blood sugar, do. In my practice, the blood sugar is part of a machine-analyzed "package" of about a dozen chemical tests, including liver and kidney function, and mineral content.

Therefore, it's more convenient (and less expensive) for my patients to have a single fasting sample analyzed than to have a fasting sugar level, followed later by a second blood test to check out the additional components.

Also, by consistently ordering fasting specimens, I am more able to make valid comparisons between sequential blood tests. For example, I can compare two fasting cholesterol levels a year apart. How can I make a similar judgment if last year my patient had oatmeal for breakfast and this year had a cheese omelet with bacon?

Consequently, although fasting is by no means universally necessary in preparation for blood tests, it is appropriate in many instances.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there anything better for gout than Zostrix?

DEAR READER: Zostrix is a cream that is useful in treating the pain of certain nerve disorders, such as diabetic neuropathy. It is not a suitable therapy for acute gout attacks, for which colchicine or Indocin are preferable.

Attacks of gouty, painful arthritis can often be prevented by allopurinol or ColBenemid. Your doctor can advise you.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a veterinarian in private solo practice, I do not understand how you have the time to write a daily column, focus on your own solo practice and spend time with your family. Either you require very little sleep or have an enormous support group — or, perhaps, a ghostwriter.

DEAR DOCTOR: Wrong on all three counts. I write my column, unassisted, on weekends and holidays. No ghostwriter, thank you, only an assistant who types. I need eight hours of sleep a night.

Years ago, before my children grew up and moved away, I'll admit that my schedule took a good deal of juggling. But now that I am a "senior," I find it easier to take the time necessary for writing.

If I were to share a secret with you, it is this: Keep ahead. I try to have a "cushion" of two to three weeks so that I don't have to beat myself up if, on a lovely spring Sunday, I just want to go for a bike ride or a hike in the woods. By keeping ahead, I can enjoy some needed time off.

Also, I'd have to admit that I depend on my readers, who never fail to send me material on which I can base a column. Without hearing from them, I'd wither on the vine. So keep those letters coming, folks. I need to hear from you, even if I am unable to publish each of the 2,500 letters I receive a week.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column you printed a letter from a man bothered by odoriferous stools. I am not a medical doctor, but as an organic chemist, I can't help but wonder if his problem could be caused by sulfur or selenium in his diet from the health foods he consumes.

The substitution of sulfur for oxygen in an alcohol (hydroxyl group) would produce a mercaptan, a substance known for its foul odor, exemplified by its use as a warning agent in natural gas. It is also the active component of skunk oil.

Selenium mercaptans are a magnitude worse than those containing sulfur. Many years ago, patients with contagious diseases in hospital wards were difficult to quarantine, so they were fed small amounts of selenium because it made their breaths so bad that no one would come close enough to catch their diseases. I hope this is informative.

DEAR READER: It's more than informative; it's fascinating. I am printing your letter in hopes that those people with unusually foul-smelling stools can do some research into their diets to discover if sulfur or selenium could be the unexpected culprit. Thanks for writing.

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

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Senior Center News

The Scurry County Senior Citizens Center is open for activities and meals weekdays. The congregate meal is served at noon and seniors are asked to donate $2.50 per meal.

Guests are welcome, but guests under 60 pay $4 per meal. The monthly newsletter with a list of meals and activities may be picked up at the office.

Swimnastics for seniors is a low-impact exercise program that meets from 10 until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the WTC pool. The class and parking are free, but a parking sticker is required and is available in the physical education building.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the west parking lot will be closed for repainting of spaces. Seniors will need to use the east parking lot.

A bridge seminar, "How to Answer Your Partner's Bid," is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Senior Center Booster Club will not meet in June or July. Meetings will resume the first Tuesday in August.

What to do with all those snapshots? It has been suggested that a scrapbooking class be started and a teacher has volunteered. The first class meets from 1-3 p.m. on June 22 at the center.

There is no fee. Those interested should bring six snapshots. Call the center to register for the class.

Monday — Join us for party bridge or Skip-Bo at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday — Seniors may play Eighty-Eight at 9:30 a.m. The bridge seminar will be in the bridge room and a Social Security representative will be at the center from 9:45 a.m. until noon.

Wednesday —Join us for ladies pool at 9 a.m. and stay for bingo starting at 10 a.m. Seniors may play Pinochle at 1 p.m. in the bridge room.

Thursday — Dominoes and pool all day. Join us for quilting, also.

Friday — Senior may play bridge or Eighty-Eight at 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure readings will be taken from 9 to 11 a.m. The sing-along begins at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday — The Community Sing begins at 6 p.m. in the dining room. Volunteers provide the entertainment and everyone is welcome.

Senior Menu

Monday
Chicken Strips
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Heavenly Hash
Cutie Pie

Tuesday
Beef Stroganoff
Green peas
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler

Wednesday
Hamburger Steak
Baked Potato
Broccoli w/Cheese
Pistachio Salad
Chocolate Brownie

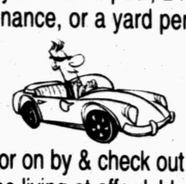
Thursday
German Sausage
Ranch Style Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Tomato Wedges
Strawberry Whip

Friday
Fried Fish
Golden Hominy
Boiled Okra
Coleslaw
Tropical Pudding

Apartments For Rent

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3805 Highland
3-1 house w/window cooler. $350/mo., $200/dep. References required. 325-207-1622

3B-1B, CH/A, sale or rent. HUD approved. 1710 Scott St. & 214 20th. 573-2251

Mobile Homes For Rent

2B-2B, CH/RA, large lot w/trees on school bus route. 2109 Moncrief 573-2251

Mobile Homes

For Sale
1988 mobile home, 18x80. $3,500 OBO 863-2300

Mobile home 2-2, See to appreciate, 573-7326.

Real Estate

4120 Kerrville
Enjoy this great floor plan w/isolated master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area, fireplace, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. Call for appointment
Wenona Evans
Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612 (W) 573-8165 (H)

Big, beautiful 3-2-2, formal living, den, new kitchen, isolated master, large covered patio. 2703 47th $118,900 573-1428

Corner Lot 3-1 House for Sale $5000 Cash. 1240 Harlan St. Hermleigh, TX. 505-302-1302

For Sale By Owner
3-2-2, remodeled. Very nice! Colonial Hill Addition 2702 34th $79,900 574-8007 868-0216

GOOD LOCATION!
3-2-2, w/approx. 2200 sq.ft. living space, nice fireplace, nice yard. Recently updated. 2511 31st. Low $100's 573-5495

House and large shop on 4.5 acres. 254-968-8236 325-370-8289 or 325-370-8288

New On Market!
4509 Denison Ave.
3-2-2-FP-den, hot tub, covered patio, sprinkler system, large corner lot, 1800 sq.ft. $89,000 573-8606 575-1250

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JUN 06 2004

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Bush seeks Euro-American cooperation

ROME (AP) — President Bush, honoring allied sacrifices of World War II, appealed to a new generation of Europeans and Americans on Saturday to pull together on Iraq, saying the war against terror "is the challenge of our time."

The president spoke at a joint news conference with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, one of his strongest allies in Iraq. Yet, Bush's itinerary in Italy — and later in France — represented a fresh reminder of the divisions on this side of the Atlantic.

In France, Bush will encounter one of his fiercest critics on Iraq, French President Jacques Chirac.

Bush said bitter differences over the war in Iraq are being dissolved into a "spirit of unity."

Bush brushed off big demonstrations in Rome against his visit. "Democracy's a beautiful thing," he said. " I am pleased to be in a country where people are allowed to express their opinion. I believe the world understands the importance of a free Iraq emerging in the Middle East."

Acknowledging differences among allies over the war, Bush said, "Now the world understands the importance of working with Iraqis" to encourage the development of a free society.

Midway through a quick tour of Europe to honor historic World War II success and sacrifice, Bush began his day in Rome with a handshake and meeting with Berlusconi at a posh villa overlooking the capital. The meeting was carefully choreographed to provide balance to Bush's meeting later with Chirac.

The White House also used Berlusconi as a counterweight to Bush's meeting Friday with another war opponent, Pope John Paul II.

Berlusconi recalled America's sacrifices in World War II and pledged that Italy would would stand with the United States and keep soldiers in Iraq. He noted that Italian troops were trying to keep peace in Iraq, much as they have done in Bosnia, Kosovo and Afghanistan.

"If anyone were to think that it would be advisable to withdraw troops from Iraq," Berlusconi said, "then we would have to do the same from all the other countries where we have our troops. And we think that is the opposite of what we should to to secure the peace.

Bush said the West was at a "turning point in history" akin to the struggle against communism after World War II.

"The free world could have either yielded to communism or stood up to communism right after World War II, and fortunately we stood up against communism," Bush said. "Now Europe is free whole and peaceful, and we have the same issue today.

"The fundamental question is will we hold the line and hold our values and work to spread democracy, or will we yield to terrorism and resentment and hatered," Bush said.

"This is a turning point in history, it's an important moment," the president said.

Berlusconi said Italy was working to assure that Europe works with the United States in fighting terrorism.

"Only through joint action will we succeed in fighting this recent war, the war caused by the terror attacks. We can win together, we must together, we will win together."

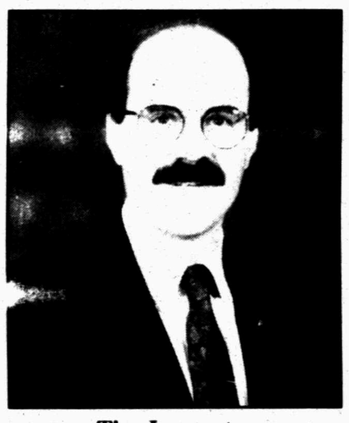
Rome was calm and largely empty Saturday, a day after tens of thousands of demonstrators protesting the war in Iraq and Bush's visit marched in the city where streets were sealed off and heavily guarded by anti-riot police officers. Many Romans, fearing chaos, had left town for the weekend, although a heavy police presence was still deployed Saturday at Berlusconi's downtown residence.

As they have done each time Bush and Chirac meet, Bush and his advisers said the United States wanted to put past disputes behind the two allies.

Rainfall Reports

Snyder	**.83**
North of city	**1.3**
East of city	**.75**
West of city	**Shower**
Lake Thomas	**.10**
Hermleigh	**1.00**
Ennis Creek	**1.2**
Fluvanna	**1.00**
Polar	**.65**
Loyd Mountain	**1.00**
Camp Springs	**.75**
Dunn	**.35**
Ira	**.10**
Dermott	**.60**
Union	**Trace**
Gins	
Sc. County (W)	**.40**

Totals as reported by area residents for early Saturday.



Tim Lancaster

Former CEO at Cogdell gets Abilene post

Tim Lancaster, a former chief executive officer of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has been named president of Hendrick Health Systems in Abilene.

Lancaster served as hospital administrator at Cogdell from 1990-94.

He left Snyder to become a vice president at Hendrick and in 1998 he returned to his hometown to become administrator of the Brownwood Regional Medical Center.

Lancaster graduated from Texas Tech University and earned his master's degree in health administration from Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Lancaster and wife, Regina, have two sons, Chad and Chris, both of whom are students at Texas Tech.

Births

Mike and Melissa Busby of Snyder announce the birth of a daughter, Jordan Cheri Busby, at 3:42 p.m. on June 3 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Jordan Cheri weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Robby and Jo Ann Cearley and maternal grandparents are Gery and Janice Camp, all of Snyder.

Christina Gutierrez and Ricky Silva Jr. are parents of a son, Ramsey Fidel Silva. Ramsey was born, weighing six pounds, two ounces, at 3:53 p.m. on June 3 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Ricky and Edwina Silva of Colorado City are paternal grandparents and Andres and Maribel Gutierrez of Snyder are maternal grandparents.

Personal, Professional Service
BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME
3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Sweet Shop celebrates 50th

A party to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Sweet Shop in the Hatfield family starts at 7 p.m. Saturday.

7-7:30 p.m.	**Welcome by Mike Dennis** **Singer Vince Hatfield** **Motorcycles**
7:30-7:45 p.m.	**Introduction of the Hatfield family** **Mayor Francene Noah proclamation** **Chamber manager presents plaque**
7:45-8 p.m.	**Sweet Shop stories from the past**
8-8:30 p.m.	**'50s music**
8:30-9 p.m.	**Dance and hula hoop contests**
9-9:30 p.m.	**Break for Sweet Shop dessert** **Singer Vince Hatfield**
9:30-11 p.m.	**Cindy Nix and Bluff Creek Addition**

Man arrested on warrant for theft

• ***Arrests***

A 23-year-old male was arrested at 10:38 a.m. Friday in the 1200 block of Andress on a county warrant charging theft over $50 and under $500.

At 4:21 p.m. Friday, a 35-year-old male was arrested in the 2300 block of 40th Street on warrants from Liberty County for revoked probation and from Galveston County for contempt of court.

Police arrested a 44-year-old male on a Scurry County warrant for theft over $20 and under $500 at 5:17 p.m. Friday in the 300 block of 24th.

A 51-year-old female was arrested on charges of providing alcohol in a dry county at 6:53 p.m. Friday in the 1200 block of North Ave. O.

A 37-year-old female was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Saturday at Huffman and Ave. Y on charges of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested a 19-year-old male at 3:51 a.m. Saturday in the 1200 block of Ave M on charges of public intoxication.

• ***Theft***

At 1:31 p.m. Friday, cooking equipment was reported stolen from the Texas Café on North College Avenue.

A report of theft of a firearm was received at 4:42 p.m. Friday at the sheriff's office.

Police took a report of a fertilizer spreader stolen at 7:45 p.m. Friday from the 4000 block of Irving.

• ***Gas drive off***

A gas drive of $19.21 was reported at the Handy Mart at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

• ***Criminal mischief***

Deputies took a report at 7:59 p.m. Friday of a vehicle being keyed.

Police responded to a report of three juveniles walking in traffic and dragging a barricade into traffic on College Avenue near McD's at 9:57 p.m. Friday.

• ***Skunk***

A report of a skunk was called in from the 600 block of 29th Street at 8:57 p.m. Friday. The skunk was not captured.

• ***Motorist assists***

Officers helped eight motorists during the last 24 hours.

Friendly Flower Shop
3203 1/2 College Ave
325-573-3851

COUNTRYPLACE
Floral & Gifts
4213 College
325-573-1817

WCFH
Independently Owned & Operated
WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
200 East 37th St.
Snyder, Texas
325-573-6200

Commissioners eye dividing county between 2 justices

Now that Scurry County has two justices of the peace, the commissioners court is going to discuss how to divide the county between the two precincts.

One objection expressed to appointing a judge to the precinct 2 bench was that it covered such a small area it wouldn't relieve the workload for precinct 1.

The court could address those concerns at its meeting 10 a.m. Monday. As part of the agenda, the court will ask the county clerk to seek justice department pre-clearance for the changes.

The court also will consider giving the county clerk the authority to accept credit cards payments in the office. Many government agencies already are accepting credit card payments.

A committee of the court has been studying employee salaries, including those in the sheriff's department and that committee will discuss their findings with the full court.

The court will discuss possible additions to Winston Field, the county's airport, but no action is expected.

The court also will consider accepting a donation of a quick claim deed of oil royalties from Tamara Fohr and Judy M. Grinager. Also on the agenda is the purchase of portable toilets and a vacuum trailer as well as possible budget amendments and line item transfers.

Bulldozer goes on rampage

GRANBY, Colo. (AP) — A man who lost two bitter battles with town officials plowed an armor-plated bulldozer into the town hall, a former mayor's home and at least five other buildings before the machine ground to a halt in the wreckage of a warehouse, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the rampage Friday, but officials declined to comment on the condition of the bulldozer driver, identified by the town manager as muffler shop owner Marvin Heemeyer.

Heemeyer was still inside the bulldozer's cab early Saturday. City officials said he was angry over a zoning dispute and fines from city code violations at his business.

Authorities detonated three explosions and fired at least 200 rounds against the heavy steel plates welded to the bulldozer. The first two detonations failed; the results of the third were not immediately known.

Undersheriff Glen Trainor said the dozer's armor plates consisted of two sheets of half-inch steel with a layer of concrete between them.

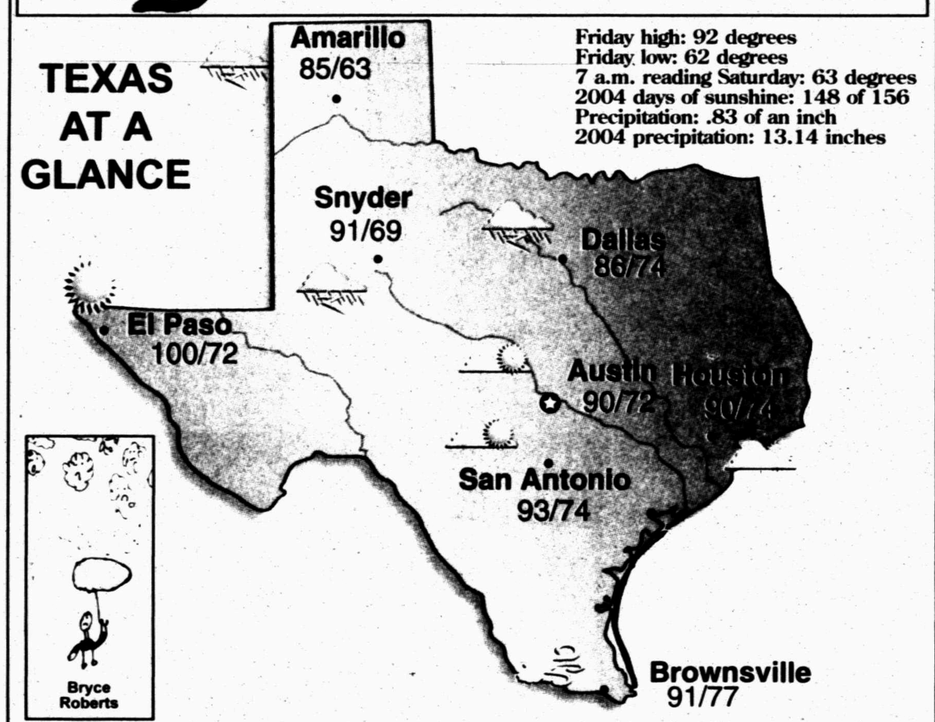
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 6/6	Mon 6/7	Tue 6/8
91/69	**94/68**	**92/68**
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High 91F.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise 6:36 AM Sunset 8:50 PM	Sunrise 6:36 AM Sunset 8:50 PM	Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:50 PM

Texas Savings Bank
Community Minded.
2619 College Avenue
573-9305
FDIC

TEXAS AT A GLANCE



Friday high: 92 degrees
Friday low: 62 degrees
7 a.m. reading Saturday: 63 degrees
2004 days of sunshine: 148 of 156
Precipitation: .83 of an inch
2004 precipitation: 13.14 inches

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	88	71	t-storm	El Paso	100	72	sunny	Midland	96	70	t-storm
Amarillo	85	63	t-storm	Fort Stockton	98	70	mst sunny	Raymondville	93	74	pt sunny
Austin	90	72	pt sunny	Gainesville	84	71	t-storm	Rosenberg	91	74	cloudy
Beaumont	89	73	pt sunny	Greenville	85	71	t-storm	San Antonio	93	74	pt sunny
Brownsville	91	77	windy	Houston	90	74	cloudy	San Marcos	92	73	pt sunny
Brownwood	90	70	pt sunny	Kingsville	92	75	pt sunny	Sulphur Springs	84	70	t-storm
Corpus Christi	89	77	pt sunny	Livingston	90	70	pt sunny	Sweetwater	90	70	t-storm
Corsicana	86	72	pt sunny	Longview	85	71	t-storm	Tyler	86	71	pt sunny
Dallas	86	74	t-storm	Lubbock	89	67	t-storm	Weatherford	85	70	t-storm
Del Rio	95	75	pt sunny	Lufkin	90	71	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	88	70	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	85	67	mst sunny	Houston	90	74	cloudy	Phoenix	108	79	sunny
Boston	53	50	rain	Los Angeles	78	63	mst sunny	San Francisco	68	53	windy
Chicago	76	62	t-storm	Miami	88	78	t-storm	Seattle	58	46	rain
Dallas	86	74	t-storm	Minneapolis	78	58	sunny	St. Louis	77	68	t-storm
Denver	87	61	mst sunny	New York	66	60	rain	Washington, DC	78	66	pt sunny

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Jun 3	Jun 9	Jun 17	Jun 25

UV Index

Sun 6/6	Mon 6/7	Tue 6/8
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

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Local Fe

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By Shirle

THE SNYDE
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Five teachers and one aide retire at West Elementary

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on SISD retiring personnel. Retirees have been asked to fill out questionnaires and they will be profiled as questionnaires are returned to the SDN.)

Come next school year, five familiar faces won't be seen at West Elementary. Four veteran teachers and one teacher's aide retired at the end of May.

Teachers include Patti Palmer, reading; Willita Farmer, first grade; Carolyn Hamby, PPCD; JoAnn Williams, sixth grade social studies.

Also retiring is Sid West, PPCD aide.

PATTI PALMER

Patti Palmer has spent three decades in Snyder ISD classrooms, all at West Elementary. She taught third grade for two years, first grade for 13 years and for the past 15 years she was the compensatory reading teacher.

"The great amount of change in the public schools is the biggest milestone that I have seen during my career," Palmer said.

"The degree to which teachers are held responsible for their teaching now is a very high one, but it is a change that was necessary for the success of the student," Palmer added.

She noted that today there is more community and parental involvement with schools. Also changes in society have placed different expectations on the public schools and the teacher.

She added that disciplining students is more difficult than in past years. Regarding computers, Palmer said they have made great changes in the way children learn.

Palmer said though that two things have not changed — the concern of teachers for the success of their students and the love they have for those students.

For the past three decades, Palmer has so many memories of all the children she taught and all of the personnel with whom she worked.

"Each one has been a special blessing to me," Palmer said.

"Since I have taught in Snyder for most of my adult life, I have made many of my adult friendships in the schools. I will also cherish those friendships, along with all the funny and sweet memories I have about different students," Palmer said.

She related a few memories:

- A tornado formed right outside West's door just as school was about to let out.
- The mop in the custodian's closet caught fire.
- Applying makeup to the smiling faces of her students for plays.
- Working hard to make each play perfect.
- A student got stuck in his chair and several students were stuck in the bathroom.

"I will hold all, well most of these things, I will forever hold dear in my heart," Palmer said.

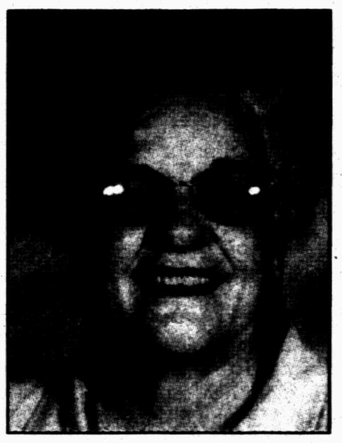
Palmer earned her bachelor of science in elementary education from West Texas A&M and her master of education in reading education from the University of Oklahoma.

Palmer is married to Dr. Jim Palmer, dean of academic instruction at WTC. He is not retiring.

Their son, J.K. Palmer, is an actor in Los Angeles, Calif. Another son, Josh, is completing a degree in English and political science with a specialization in political writing at Lubbock Christian University.



Patti Palmer



JoAnn Williams

Now that she is retired, Palmer intends to rest and visit her sons. She also wants to develop new hobbies and to be a "listener" for West kindergartners and first graders as they begin their "road to reading."

—

WILLITA FARMER

Willita Farmer has taught for 26 years including three years in Oklahoma. She spent 10 years at Northeast Elementary and had taught at West Elementary for the past 13 years. First grade was her last assignment.

Farmer's favorite thing about teaching is "when children learn to read for the first time."



Willita Farmer



Sid West

Farmer earned her bachelor of science degree in education from East Central Oklahoma State University in Ada, Okla.

Her husband, Don, works at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. They have two daughters. Deone Knight lives in Houston and Kelly Farmer lives in Dallas. They also have four grandchildren.

Now that she has retired, Farmer plans to visit grandchildren, read and relax.

—

CAROLYN HAMBY

Carolyn Hamby's teaching career spans 42 years, beginning at Central Elementary in 1962. She taught second grade until 1969.



Carolyn Hamby

She next taught first grade for two years at Hurst-Bedford School District. In 1971 she and husband, Dale, moved to Canyon where he taught at Canyon ISD and she found a position at Amarillo ISD teaching early childhood and kindergarten.

"Each day for two years, I traveled to five schools to work in small groups with learning disabled children," Hamby said. She then taught kindergarten at Sunrise Elementary in Amarillo.

The Hambys moved to Snyder in 1977 where she taught the early childhood program at Humble-Smith. After six years, she transferred to Stanfield Elementary where she taught third grade for several years. Next she taught second grade at Stanfield. She has taught PPCD classes for the past 3½ years, including the last two years at West Elementary.

Hamby noted that she has so many wonderful memories, including her first teaching job at Central. The late Mr. Trigg, principal, and other Central teachers were her mentors.

"They taught me so much. I honor them and will always be grateful for the 'education' I received as a young teacher."

Hamby said she has always loved teaching and it provided her the best career anyone can have.

"I have been blessed by the children that I have taught, the association with parents, fellow teachers, staff and administrators. Lifetime friendships have developed from many of these associations. It is wonderful to watch a child learn and to love learning," she added.

Hamby earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and speech from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She did graduate work at West Texas A&M in Canyon, where she earned several special education certifications. She also did graduate work from Texas Tech University, Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons.

Asked about retirement plans, Hamby said, "I have never not worked. So I am not sure what the word 'retirement' means. I plan to stay busy with home renovations, catch up with good reading, rest every now and then and maybe even teach again someday."

Hamby's husband, Dale, is also retired after 43 years in the classroom. Their daughter, Laura Ann, teaches second grade at Stanfield Elementary. Laura Ann's fiancé is Bobby Griffith. Hamby's mother, Pauline Stuckey, lives in Snyder. She also has a "granddog" Lexi, Laura's black lab.

—

JOANN WILLIAMS

JoAnn Williams' career spans 33 years in the classroom and two years in the Texas Extension Service.

See West, Page 4B

WTC retirees on Page 5B

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

JUN 6 2004

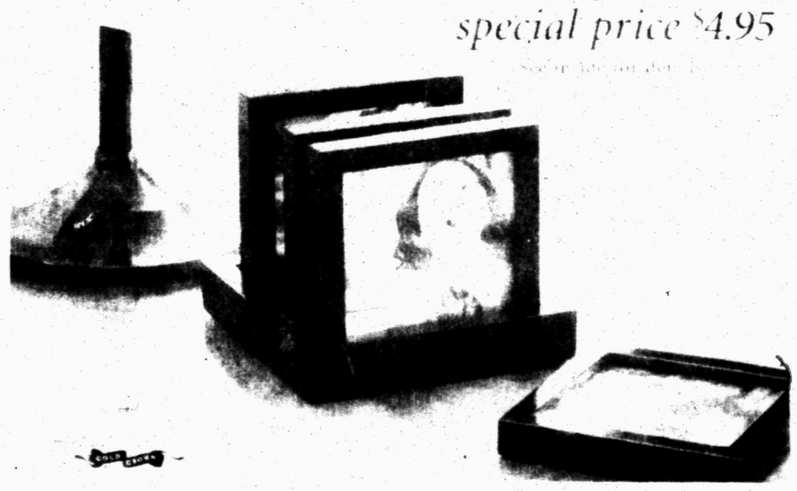
Father's Day - June 20, 2004

✓Greeting Cards
✓Plaques
✓Ty Beanies
✓Frames
✓T-Shirts
✓Caps
✓Books
✓Clocks



June 20

coaster frames set
special price $4.95



The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 325/573-6536
• Layaways • Virginia Bloom, Owner



HARLESS-FLANAGAN ENGAGED — Mark and Sheila Harless of Ira announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristen Leigh Harless, to Tony Britton Flanagan. He is the son of the late Johnny and Kathy Smith and the grandson of Oneda Strong of Breckenridge. Kristen's grandparents are Don and Vera Harless of Abilene and Jackie Smith of Santa Anna and the late Ann Smith. They are planning a 2:30 p.m., July 17 wedding in the Ira First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Bridal Registry

TIFFANY BOEN AND MATT RODGERS
MELISSA YOUNG AND ROBERT CLARADY
CASSIE TOLLETT AND JERROD RINEHART
JAMIE BRINKER AND ERIC MCCLENDON
STORMY CLARK AND PAUL CAMP
TRISH PORTER AND TREY SHIRLEY
COURTNEY MARTIN AND JEFFREY LEVENS
SUSAN BIGHAM AND WILLIAM TAYLOR
JESSICA LONG AND JARED HIGGINS
TARA PRICE AND CODY NOWLAIN
BRANDY SHAFER AND JOE PECHACEK
LAURA HAMBY AND BOBBY GRIFFITH
LISA MCCUMBER AND CLARK CHURCH
AMANDA JOHNSON AND CORY MAXFIELD
KRISTIN MARTINEZ AND MARCIANO MADRID
KELLY KALLEMEYN AND ROBERT STRICKLAND

Infant Registry

Wedding Invitations
•Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square
573-1701
Open Mon. - Fri. 10:00-5:00,
Sat. 10:00 - 2:00

Addresses needed for SHS 1989 class reunion July 3

Committee members planning the reunion for the Snyder High School class of 1989 are seeking addresses for class members that have changed since their 10-year reunion.

The event is to be held at 7 p.m. on July 3 at Jack Greene's Ranch. Cost for the event to include a barbecue and dance will be $35 per couple and $20 for a single in advance and $40 per couple and $25 per single at the door.

Those planning to attend may RSVP by calling Christy Smith at 573-0877 or Christy James at 573-5625 or 573-0135; or email: christysmith@snyder.esc14.net or jacksrb@bigcountry.net.

Science is the search for truth—is not a game in which one tries to best his opponent, to do harm to others. We need to have the spirit of science in international affairs, to make the conduct of international affairs the effort to find the right solution, the just solution of international problems, not the effort by each nation to get the better of other nations, to do harm to them when it is possible.

—Linus Pauling



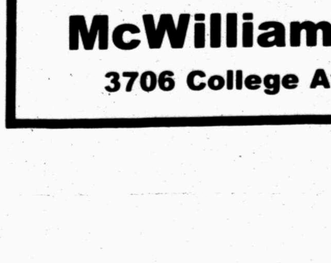
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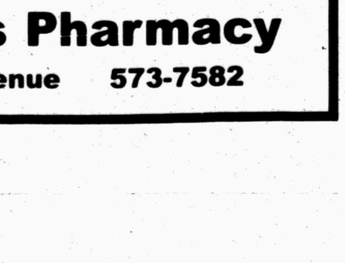
Add A Personal Touch Of Color To Your Home Or Yard



Comfortmats

Your feet & legs & back will appreciate your thoughtfulness as you stand at your work station





McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2383 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NA-Just for Today; Park Club at Winston Park; for information call 573-6179; 6-7 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers meeting; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; for more information call Kathy at 573-1289 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Beginners' AA open meeting; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 573-8268, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

NA Just For Today, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-1438; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; at the coliseum annex; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

AA Big Book Study; closed meeting; contact numbers are 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 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 573-0538 or 573-0770.

NA-Just For Today; Park Club; for information call 573-6179; 6-7 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club at Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving Course —8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Texas Savings Bank community room, 27th & College Ave., no reservations necessary; for more information call 573-2850.

NA-Just For Today open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-1438; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 10 a.m.

NA-Just For Today; Park Club; for information call 573-6179; 6-7 p.m.

Library News & Views

By Janie Romine, director

The summer reading program begins this week. If you haven't registered yet, come anyway, and while your child is enjoying the program, you can register for him.

On Mondays, we will have the program for 4- and 5-year-old children.

There will be stories, fingerplays, crafts, puppet shows and games. Monday is "Celebration of Me," and all children should bring a banana with them. The program begins at 10 a.m. and will last about 30-45 minutes.

On Tuesday we will once again have "Lunch Break," and all children are invited to bring their lunch at 12 o'clock and sit and listen as a staff member reads to them. These minutes may be counted on the child's reading log. If you leave your child, plan on picking them up around 12:45.

Color Your World .... Read

On Wednesdays at 10 a.m. is the K-6th Grade reading program.

Angela Steelman and Leroy Ochoa of SACADA will be guest speakers for this Wednesday. It will be a "Celebration of Me."

Parents and children are reminded to be honest about keeping track of reading hours, so that everyone gets the prizes they deserve.

Of course, without the support of the businesses in Scurry County we would not be able to give so many wonderful prizes.

Some of our sponsors this year are Long John Silver's, McDonald's, Sonic, Whataburger, Burger King and both Dairy Queens. Please thank these businesses for supporting your child in reading for the summer.

It will be a fantastic reading program, so come "Color Your World....Read," at the Scurry County Library.

Births

Bethany and Gunnar Jamison welcome their baby brother, Johnny Drew Jamison, born at 9:36 a.m. on Wednesday, June 2, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long.

Parents are Robbie and Sarah Jamison of Snyder. Paternal grandmother is Virginia Inez Jamison of Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Sharon Drew of Conneaut, Ohio.

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Locations: 2006 37th St.
1607 52nd St.
1911 Martha Ann Blvd.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



BUCHANAN-CHESTER WED — Stephanie Buchanan and Corey Chester of Snyder married at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, in the home of Billy Ray and Pam Browning. A reception followed the ceremony. They have made their home in Snyder. Stephanie is the daughter of Juanita Buchanan and the late Weldon Buchanan. Corey is the son of Elaine Chester. All are of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



	North		
	♠ J 2		
	♥ J 6 3		
	♦ A K 5 2		
	♣ A 7 6 4		
West		**East**	
♠ A Q		♠ 5 3	
♥ 9 8 7 5 4		♥ A 2	
♦ 10 7 3		♦ Q J 9 6 4	
♣ 10 8 5		♣ Q J 9 2	
	South		
	♠ K 10 9 8 7 6 4		
	♥ K Q 10		
	♦ 8		
	♣ K 3		

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 9

Saturday, June 5, 2004

Try to visualize their threat

By Phillip Alder

Leon Trotsky wrote, "Learning carries within itself certain dangers because out of necessity one has to learn from one's enemies."

At the bridge table, you need to consider the possible dangers to your contract, and sometimes a risk will be made more apparent by the opponents' plays — as in this deal.

South is the declarer in four spades. West leads the heart nine: three, ace, 10. Back comes the heart two: king, four, six. If you were South, how would you continue?

The auction is straightforward. It is normal to open one diamond with 4-4 in the minors. North's one-no-trump rebid shows a minimum balanced hand. And, although South has only 11 high-card points, his seven-card suit makes his hand easily worth the jump to game.

A declarer who assumes everything will be for the best in the best of all possible worlds will fail in this contract. He will cross to dummy in a minor, then run the spade jack. However, West will take the trick with his queen, then play another heart, which East will "unluckily" ruff. Later, the spade ace will be the fourth defensive trick.

Anyone who is used to deducing the danger will pause before touching trumps. There is a clear risk that East will receive a heart ruff. Is there a way to avoid it? Yes, if South unloads his last heart so that he can overruff East. So, declarer should play a diamond to dummy's king and cash the diamond ace, discarding the heart queen. Then, it is safe to play a trump. Here, South will lose only three tricks: two spades and one heart.

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Bridge Scores

Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Snyder County Club with Jane Hinton directing.

Tuesday, May 28

1. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Robbie Floyd, Pat Floyd.
3. Charley Blakey, Dora Blakey.
4. Nona Morrison, Judson Morrison.

Scientists trying to help save species of bears

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists in Seattle have performed the first artificial insemination attempt on the world's smallest and perhaps most threatened species of bear, the Malayan sun bear.

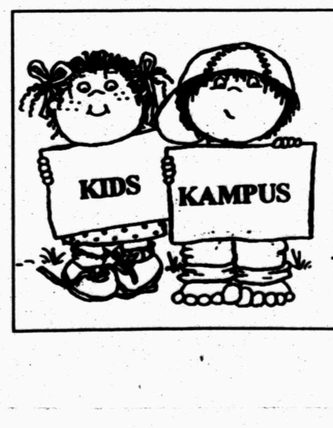
"Most biologists think the sun bear is the species of bear most likely to go extinct," said Cheryl Frederick, a bear keeper at the Woodland Park Zoo who coordinates an international effort aimed at saving this Southeast Asian bear from extinction.

Woodland Park officials have been working with researchers at the San Diego Zoo, where a giant panda was artificially inseminated in 1999. Frederick and Barbara Durrant, head of reproductive physiology at the San Diego Zoo, had been preparing for the moment when they could try the panda technique on a sun bear.

That time came over Memorial Day weekend, when 4-year-old Suntil seemed to be coming into estrus at the Seattle zoo.

Durrant prepared the semen samples from a male sun bear in San Diego, Debu, for transport and headed to the airport, where she ran into some security problems. Officials wanted to know what was in her mushroom-shaped container.

"They were finally convinced nobody would have made up something like this."



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APRIL WEDDING AT GAZEBO — Victoria Kaye Lovell married Matthew Phillip Gryder at 10 a.m. on April 24, in the gazebo on the courthouse square in Snyder Deborah Boyd, justice of the peace, officiated. Parents of the couple are James and Pat Lovell of Sweetwater, Guy Gryder of Snyder and Kim Robinson of Snyder. They are planning a post-date honeymoon cruise next spring. The bride has a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Howard Payne University and is a jailer/dispatcher for the Scurry County sheriff's office. The groom is a full-time oilfield technician at Dixie Electric in Snyder. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)





Wilbur and Bonnie Fry (Wadleigh Studio Photo)

Frys to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Wilbur Lavern and Bonnie Jean Fry will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13.

They were married in 1954 in Numa, Iowa, and spent most of their married lives in El Paso. After retiring, they moved to Snyder in 1989.

Their daughters and granddaughters will host an open house for them at 2 p.m. next Saturday at their home. They invite their friends to drop by and help them celebrate.

Wilbur and Bonnie will also be taking a trip to Branson with their four daughters and sons-in-law and seven grandchildren to celebrate the occasion.

Their daughters are Jean Burns of Snyder, Joyce Martin of Las Cruces, N.M., Denise Squires of Jackson, Mo., and Suzanne Gattis of El Paso.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Boyfriend away at college worries girl he left behind

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with my boyfriend, "Donny," for some time. We love each other and would do anything for each other. I am 17 and a senior in high school. Donny is turning 19 and is a college freshman back East.

Donny's father is encouraging him to see other girls while he's in college. I am jealous and scared that Donny might cheat on me, because most of the relationships around me have failed because the man cheated on the woman. I am worried that this will happen to me — especially because during Donny's phone call last night, he mentioned that a girl had flirted with him yesterday.

Deep down, I feel it would be easier to split up for the time being. I am torn, because I love Donny and can't stand being without him, but I also don't want to end up getting hurt. What should I do? Should I trust Donny or split up with him? — **TORN IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR TORN: I have a better idea. The next time you and Donny talk, tell him what you have told me. Then offer him the option of both of you dating others and hear what he has to say. Long-distance romances can be difficult, but my mail tells me that some of them work out. So hold a good thought, let Donny be part of the decision-making, and don't let the green-eyed monster wreck your relationship.

**

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 10 years. We have two beautiful daughters under the age of 7 whom we adore. We put them first, before anything. My husband and I come from divorced parents, and we don't want to put our kids through it.

Lately, we have been fighting and our sex life has stopped. I don't find myself even remotely attracted to him, and I wonder what I ever saw in him. I am on the verge of an affair or divorce. What shall I do? — **DISTANCING IN WASHINGTON**

DEAR DISTANCING: Neither of the above. Every marriage has its ups and downs. For your children's sake, as well as your own, you owe it to yourselves to make the effort to figure out what has caused the two of you to drift apart. One effective way to do this is a program called National Marriage Encounter, which has helped many couples to fall in love all over again. Contact them by calling (800) 828-3351, or visiting the Web site at www.marriage-encounter.org.

**

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents are divorced. Mom has remarried. My father went with the same woman for two years, then realized he didn't want to spend the rest of his life with her and broke it off.

Dad doesn't tell jokes like he used to, and rarely smiles anymore. I think he's depressed. Is there anything I can do? Or does he have to do it himself? — **UNHAPPY CAMPER IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR UNHAPPY CAMPER: You are sweet to want to help your father, but he must go through this process on his own. Regardless of the reason for the breakup, he still devoted two years to that relationship — and the fact that it didn't work out could be considered a loss. In time, he'll meet someone who will lift his spirits again.

P.S. He already has something to smile about. He has a wonderful daughter.

**

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

DEAR ABBY: We are good friends with our neighbors the "Smiths." Our oldest son is their youngest son's best friend. The problem is their oldest son, "Joey." Tonight we came home to find that Joey had broken into our garage and stolen the liquor we had stored there. When Mr. and Mrs. Smith confronted him, he took off.

This is not the first time Joey has vandalized our home or stolen from us, and we are fed up. It would be sad to sacrifice our relationship with his parents, but we don't know what else to do.

Should we press charges? Or would that open a whole new can of worms with Joey? Do you think he might take his anger out on our kids? I don't know what's best. Part of me wants to throw the book at him; part of me is afraid of the repercussions. What would you do? — **HAD ENOUGH IN MINNESOTA**

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: I'd make my decision based on the number of times Joey had acted out. Since this is not the first time he has vandalized your home or stolen from you, I'd put the Smiths on notice that if anything further happens, the police will be involved. Their son is in serious need of counseling and possibly drug rehabilitation. Also, he needs to learn that there are serious consequences for his actions. If he threatens your children, it may be necessary to get a restraining order.

**

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Roger," has some unusual "hobbies" that I don't know how to handle. He owns more than 24 cars. None of them run; they just sit and rot. He buys old airplanes, although he doesn't know how to fly — and they, too, sit rusting away. He also collects cardboard boxes and anything in bulk. A few months ago, he bought 23 16-by-20 picture frames simply because they were on sale.

Roger ignores me. Unless I initiate a conversation, he does not talk. He won't talk to anyone; he just sits and reads.

With the promise of a new home as bait, he moved us out of state into a trailer park. But all our money has been spent on old vehicles.

Abby, my husband comes from a nice, well-to-do family. Roger has a college education and works for a large company, but sometimes I think he would like to be a hermit. What can I do? — **LIVING LIKE A HERMIT IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR LIVING: Talk to an attorney who specializes in family law and find out what your rights as a wife are in the state of California. Your husband appears to be eccentric by conventional standards, and possibly should be evaluated. If he won't consent to the evaluation, then please discuss it with his "nice, well-to-do family." But don't be surprised if they are already aware of it. These quirks have been known to run in families.

**

DEAR ABBY: Prom season is upon us. Thousands of beautiful gowns and handsome tuxes will be bought or rented.

Please suggest to your young readers that they can get more mileage out of those beautiful outfits by planning and presenting a fashion show or a tea for a local retirement home. Seniors in these facilities would love to see the girls in their gowns and the young men in their tuxes. This will not only bring back memories for the seniors, but will bring the "outside" and "inside" communities together in a way that will bring joy to young and old alike. — **PAT BRIDGES, TOPEKA, KAN.**

DEAR PAT: What a delightful idea for a school club project. All it would take is someone with the willingness and skill to coordinate the event, and I'm sure the "models" would enjoy strutting their stuff. Perhaps the parents could split the cost of the tea, cookies or cake.

**

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

**

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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JUN 06 2004

New nursing school building created to help environment

HOUSTON (AP) — Century-old recycled brick, interior wood panels made of wheat fiber and waterless urinals are among reasons a new University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston building is set to make learning good for the environment.

The medical education and research institution's new School of Nursing building is one of the largest and most sophisticated "green," or environmentally friendly, academic buildings in the Southwest.

Seventy-seven percent of the materials used to make the $57 million structure are recycled or reused.

The building has five 27,000 gallon water storage tanks that collect rainwater to be used to irrigate the landscape and flush all the toilets. Urinals will be waterless.

It also uses less electricity by letting in more daylight through various atria and glass louvers on the ceiling.

Cooled air is fed into rooms through an 18-inch space in between the floor and the concrete base underneath. This was done instead of the typical duct system located above a ceiling, which is less energy efficient, Greg Papay, one of the architects who designed the building, said Thursday.

These features will make the building 80 percent more energy efficient than the School of Nursing's current home.

The structure's design will help the health science center save $70,000 in utility costs and save more than 1 million gallons of water each year. The building, which will have its ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, will be ready for occupation in July. Students will be able to use it for classes in the fall.

"The building is about connections to the environment, not just in the notion of having pretty views but really about bringing environmental components into the building, bringing natural daylight, natural ventilation," said Papay, whose firm is based in San Antonio.

The outside of the building is clad with brick recycled from a 100 year old Texas warehouse, cypress logs that had for years been located at the bottom of Louisiana rivers and swamps and an olive panel material made of 92 percent recycled aluminum.

The Sheetrock is made of recycled gypsum, and 51 percent of the Portland cement used in the concrete was replaced with fly ash, a waste product from the combustion of coal for electricity generation.

"This is a building that can help move the marketplace, and make other building owners and other architects see that with the right direction and the right amount of effort, you can get to great places on a building. It's not an impossible dream," he said.

The 195,000 square-foot building only cost 5 percent more than a similar building without all the special features, Papay said.

"In reality, there will be a really quick payback for them because of all the lowered maintenance costs," he said.

Patricia Starck, dean of the School of Nursing, said the new building will, through technology and distance education initiatives, reach students in Corpus Christi, El Paso, Tyler and Fort Bend County and help meet the rising demand for nurses.



RECEPTION — West Elementary retirees were honored with a reception at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. From left are JoAnn Williams, Willita Farmer, Carolyn Hamby, Patti Palmer and Sid West. (SDN Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

West teachers and aide retire

Continued From Page 1B

She had been in the Extension Service for two years when she and husband Dwaine married. They lived in Gallop, N.M. where her teaching career began.

She and Dwaine both taught in public schools, but the majority of their students were Navajo.

Williams said that several nights a week they also worked in mission activities at a BIA Boarding School.

"The experiences we had were very rewarding," Williams said.

Dwaine is a native of Scurry County so the couple moved here in 1968. Dwaine farmed and JoAnn taught home economics at Hermleigh High School. She was also the junior class sponsor and was responsible for directing a play.

"That was a new experience," JoAnn said. "I also was the pep squad sponsor and traveled with the girls to all football games. That was fun."

In 1971, JoAnn was hired as the CVAE (Coordinated Vocational Academic Education) instructor at Travis Junior High School where Jack Gorman was the principal.

The two hour long CVAE classes were held at the Lincoln School. When Travis and Snyder Junior High were combined, JoAnn moved to SJHS where James Stehley was principal.

"The girls and I became very close. For several years, I would get phone calls from former students who wanted recipes we had used in class," JoAnn said.

She noted that one special memory is a former student, asking her to be a bride's maid at her wedding.

After teaching CVAE in Snyder for five years, JoAnn returned to college to earn her elementary certificate. She then began teaching third grade at Northeast Elementary with Mrs. Gerry Parker as principal.

Moving from junior high and high school to third grade was a "big switch," but Mrs. Sue Greenest, a fellow third grade teacher, "really helped me a great deal," JoAnn said.

After one year in third grade, she moved to fifth grade at Northeast and then was transferred to North Elementary where she remained until it closed.

She then transferred to Northeast for one year of teaching fifth grade and then moved to sixth grade at West Elementary where she finished her 30 years of teaching in Snyder.

JoAnn attended public school at Robert Lee and after graduating from high school she enrolled first at Tarleton State Junior College and then transferred to Texas Tech University where she received her bachelor of science degree in education.

She earned her elementary certificate at Angelo State University.

JoAnn and Dwaine have a son, Darrell, who lives in South Carolina with his wife, Jamie, and son, Trevin. Darrell works for Nucor Steel.

A daughter, LaFon, and husband Glenn Daniel and their daughters, Kiva and Neika, live in Little River, Texas. LaFon teaches first grade at Academy Elementary School.

Now that she is retired, JoAnn intends to garden, work in the yard, read and hopefully to do some traveling.

—

SID WEST

Sid West logged 11 years as an aide in the PPCD program.

"My memories are too many to list. Each day has been filled with surprises, laughter and at times a few tears," West said.

"I love seeing the children I had in class, as they go on to junior high and high school. I am filled with love and pride for each one."

West's retirement plans include "working in the yard, enjoying my grandchildren and shopping 'till I drop."

West and her husband Jack have three children, including a son, Jeff West; a son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Lisa West; and a daughter, Kaye Westlund. Grandchildren are Logan West, Swade West, Heather West, Gage West, Dillon West, Kaycie Westlund and Max Westlund.

Juarez, Mexico...

Report faults incompetent cops

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal officials are threatening to bring criminal charges against 81 current and former Mexican law enforcement officers for incompetence in their failure to solve a decade-long string of women's slayings in the border city of Ciudad Juarez.

At least 307 women have been killed since 1993 in the city of 1.3 million across the border from El Paso, Texas. About 100 of the killings were similar, with the victims sexually assaulted, strangled and dumped in the nearby desert — leading to fears of serial killers and prompting the government to undertake a case-by-case review.

Special Prosecutor Maria Lopez Urbina said the 50 cases her office has scrutinized so far turned up no evidence of a serial killer. Instead the killings, 29 of which remain unsolved, appear to have been the work of acquaintances or domestic partners, she said.

"We can't give immediate answers to why these killings are happening," she said Thursday in her first report since she was named to the post six months ago.

The review did, however, reveal that 81 state and local officials, including investigators, forensic experts and police officers, lost evidence, contaminated crime scenes and had been slow to act to protect endangered women.

Mario Alvarez, deputy federal attorney general for human rights, called the allegations of incompetence unprecedented.

"Never in the history of the Juarez cases has a prosecutor's office determined that 81 public servants were responsible for hindering the investigation process," Alvarez said.

He said state prosecutors were weighing criminal abuse of power charges against those officials, a crime punishable by up to eight years in prison.

He said in one of the 21 cases that had been solved, the convicted suspect alleged he had been tortured by authorities into confessing to a crime he never committed.

Past reports by Mexican and international human rights groups have concluded that torture is commonly used by state and local officials investigating the Juarez slayings.

Lopez Urbina said the 50 cases mentioned in the first report were chosen because they were the first files her office obtained. She dodged questions repeatedly, refusing to specify if any of the cases first studied fell into the category of the about 100 slayings that were similar in nature.

Officials were planning to divide the 307 slayings they are investigating into groups of 50 and produce separate reports on each wave of case files every four months. Lopez Urbina's office's second report should be ready in early October.

In the past, prosecutors have played down the possibility of a lone killer, but have mentioned the possibility of copycat murders or crimes committed by a group of killers.

The killings have attracted so much attention that President Vicente Fox, Interior Secretary Santiago Creel, the attorney general and the Chihuahua state governor all attended Thursday's ceremony.

State senator also likes music

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Deuell's name sort of says it all.

By day, the Greenville Republican serves in the state senate and attends to his medical practice. By night, he's a drummer performing in Austin nightclubs for fun.

The lawmaker's dual roles aren't as divergent as they may appear.

Deuell, 54, earned a living playing drums, including a few gigs with Ike and Tina Turner, before he headed to medical school to become a family practitioner. He met his wife, Marilyn, when he was playing in a lounge band backing up the Ink Spots.

"I was not a star," Deuell said. "I played with some names. But there are thousands of other drummers out there that did what I did."

On a recent May night, Deuell joined a trio onstage at a dimly bar in downtown Austin. Taking his place behind a drum set during a jam session, he pounded out a tribute song to jazz great Milt Jackson.

This is "much better than school finance," he joked with the trombonist between songs. The legislature ended a special session last month without finding a new way to fund public schools.

Deuell, who is serving his first term in the Texas Senate, started playing drums in junior high in Dallas. In high school in West Virginia, he was the state solo champion on the snare drum.

Out of high school, he landed a temporary job playing with Ike and Tina when the couple's drummer had some health problems during the summer of 1968.

"A club owner called and said 'they are in a real bind, can you play with them?'" Deuell said. "It was just exciting. Rock and roll, blues. Fun to play."

He then went to what is now the University of North Texas, where he majored in percussion and performed with several musicians, including Tom Jones and jazz trumpeter Les Elgart. Three years later, he moved to New York, where he studied with a musician who was a Tonight Show drummer. Deuell also played with jazz and rock and roll bands.

He then moved to the Washington D.C. area, where he taught music and continued to play, including with political satirist Marc Russell. Deuell also worked on a musical with actress Sarah Churchill, the daughter of Winston Churchill.

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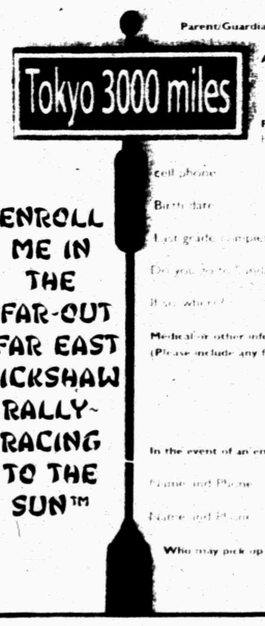
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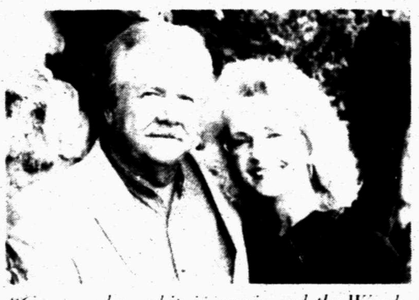
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WTC retirees share memories

(Editor's Note: Questionnaires were mailed to all eight retiring personnel at Western Texas College, but only two have been returned.)

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Two familiar faces at Western Texas College won't be around next school year. WTC's retirees include Joann Snider, assistant professor in the computerized business technology department. Also retiring is Barbara Preston, dorm desk clerk.

JOANN SNIDER

Joann Snider had taught 20 years in the CBT (Computerized Business Technology) department at WTC. Before that she served for two years as administrative assistance for WTC's dean of vocational education.

During the past 20 years, she has accumulated more than a few stories. But one stands out.

One of Snider's students was dating a guy from the diesel mechanics department. He came to visit her one day after the CBT department had laid new carpet.

His shoes were greasy and he left footprints all the way to the back of the room. Snider gave him a rag and some carpet cleaner and he spent a lot of time cleaning with Snider standing over him to make sure he did it right.

When Snider's student was not at school, Snider contacted her and learned that her boyfriend had severely beaten her leaving her with serious injuries.

Though this frightened her, the longtime WTC teacher said she and the student got a restraining order keeping him away from the campus. It had to be enforced several times.

Eventually, the boy friend was sent to prison where he is today and, the girl completed her schooling and now lives in another state.

"If I had known the end of the story," Snider said. "I would have just cleaned that carpet myself — maybe."

Snider's favorite memories are "the things students have said to me that I will cherish forever."

A few examples are:

•"I have learned so many practical things from you but mostly I learned to have confidence in myself because I knew you had confidence in me. I know that you will always be teaching because that is who you are — not just what you do."

•"Thank you for believing in me, pushing me, directing me and advising me. You are a true teacher and mentor."

•"Teacher, you have truly made my life better. I am grateful to you for your help and tireless encouragement."

•"Thanks for the many years of knowledge that you have given me. You are one of the best professors that I have had. You are always willing to take that extra initiative to see your students succeed. I will always be grateful to you for that."



Joann Snider



Barbara Preston

•"You are my favorite teacher. You have made a wonderful difference in my life. You hold a special place in my heart."

Snider said she worked very hard to "teach students skills that made them confident, develop self-esteem and have marketable skills and because of their words I believe I accomplished these very important goals of mine. I will miss each of them very much."

Snider earned her associate in arts degree from Western Texas College; her bachelor of business administration from Angelo State University; and her master of business administration from Angelo State University. She has also completed many workshops to keep updated in the computer field.

Snider plans to spend more time with family including attending grandchildren's ball games, recitals and other activities. Also, Snider said she will enjoy her piano students even more and she will continue to work part time at Snyder National Bank, "which I am finding to be very interesting and enjoyable," she added.

Snyder's family includes four children, their spouses, seven grandchildren, one step-son and his wife, another step-son and two step grandchildren.

Children, spouses and grandchildren are Jerrel and Judy Pylant; Jeff and Teresa Pylant and their children, Ashley, Brittany, and Brooke; Jacqueline and Layton Freeman and their children, Taylor and Trent; Janetta and Darrell Kruse and their children, Bailey and Kourtney.

Step children and step grandchildren are Max and Gail Snider and son Josh; and Steve Snider and daughter Emily.

BARBARA PRESTON

For 25 years, Barbara Preston worked in the dormitory at Western Texas College, answering the telephone, keeping files, listening to students' needs and keeping the bookwork.

"When I went to work I only intended to work till my daughter finished school," Preston said.

But she remained until May. During that time, Preston has seen a lot of students come and go.

"Good and bad memories have made my life more focused on how to handle each day," she added.

Preston will work part-time at WTC and when she retires completely she said she will do volunteer work and visit the sick and home-bound shut-ins.

Preston attended Texas Tech University for two years. She didn't like college so she returned home to Fluvanna and went to work for Snyder National Bank.

Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder are deceased as is her husband, Max Preston.

Family includes a son, Ross Preston, his wife D'Ann and their sons, Matt and Clay. A daughter, MaxAnn and husband Ben Bowlin live in Big Spring with their sons, Luke and Cade.

Midwife to stand trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At a hearing that drew busloads of Amish protesters, a judge Thursday ordered a midwife to stand trial in the death of an infant after a complicated home delivery.

The order that Judith Wilson, 48, face an involuntary manslaughter charge came a year after the county coroner recommended prosecution, saying Wilson did not do enough to help the baby.

After 60 years, no definitive figure for D-Day casualties

VIERVILLE-SUR-MER, France (AP) — The exploits of D-Day have long been legend: the storming of the beaches, parachute drops into enemy territory. But 60 years later, the number of dead is still unclear.

The chaos of battle and the vast scale of the assault thwarted attempts then to tally how many thousands were killed in the June 6, 1944, landings that sped Nazi Germany's defeat.

Bodies disintegrated under bombs and shells. Soldiers drowned and disappeared. Company clerks who tallied casualties were killed. Records were lost.

"Landing crafts were hit," said Ivy Agee, an 81-year-old from Gordonsville, Tenn., who fought on Omaha Beach. "Bodies were flying everywhere. There was blood on the edge of the water, the beach was just running with pure blood."

Historians say a definitive death toll will likely never be known. Even now, the Normandy soil for which soldiers fought so bitterly offers up new bodies.

"Now and then, construction work unearths bones and skeletons from soldiers. This happens fairly often," said Fritz Kirchmeier, a spokesman for the German organization that tends the 80,000 graves for German soldiers in Normandy.

Casualty estimates for Allied forces vary, but range from 2,500 to more than 5,000 dead on D-Day. Adding to the confusion is that D-Day books and histories often count wounded, missing and troops taken prisoner.

On its Web site, the D-Day Museum in Portsmouth, England, says an estimated 2,500 Allied troops died. The U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C., numbers 6,036 American casualties, including wounded and missing. The Heritage Foundation in Washington estimates 4,900 dead.

"It's very difficult to get accurate figures. People get buried. Bodies disintegrate. Evidence of the deaths disappeared. People drowned," said John Keegan, author of "Six Armies in Normandy: From D-Day to the Liberation of Paris."

He estimates 2,500 Americans and 3,000 other Allied troops died on D-Day.

More than 19,000 civilians in Normandy also died in Allied bombing before and after D-Day to soften up German defenses. And Allied air forces lost nearly 12,000 men in April and May 1944 in operations ahead of the invasion, the D-Day Museum says.

Even as the ranks of veterans who survived the assault and the push into Germany thin with time, work on tallying the dead continues.

Carol Tuckwiller, director of research at the National D-Day Memorial Foundation in Bedford, Va., has spent four years combing through government, military and cemetery records for names of Allied dead on D-Day. She hopes to have a figure by next year.

"We feel like we're probably going to end up with a total of about 4,500 fatalities for both the Americans and Allied countries. Right now, we have about 4,200 names confirmed," she said. "Of course we realize we may never be 100 percent complete."

In all, some 160,000 men invaded Nazi-occupied France in the first wave, in three paratroop and six infantry divisions, tank and commando units. The invasion fleet was the biggest armada in history, with more than 5,000 ships and landing craft. That more troops were not killed is testimony to the planning, training and overwhelming firepower of the Allies.

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, "said to his wife before going to bed that he was afraid that when they woke up, more than 20,000 people would have been killed," said Andrew Whitmarsh, the D-day Museum's military historian.

"The low casualty rates show the success of the Allied plan of attack."

Calculating German casualties is even harder. The D-Day Museum says the number is not known but is estimated at 4,000-9,000. Kirchmeier at the German graves commission said many records were destroyed in the Allied bombing of Berlin.

D-Day marked only the start of the battle of Normandy, which claimed many more lives as troops fought in the region's hedgerows over the next three months.

More than 425,000 Allied and German troops were killed, wounded or went missing, the D-Day Museum says. The American Cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach holds the remains of 9,383 servicemen and four women, their white gravestones a permanent reminder of war's terrible costs.

"If you forget what happened here then you're never going to improve things. It's never going to get any better," Donald Null, an 80-year-old veteran from Frederick, Md., said as he visited the American Cemetery. "You must keep it alive."

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(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

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The Overwhelming Spirit
Acts 1:1

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Worship: 11:00 am
Evening Worship: 7:00 pm

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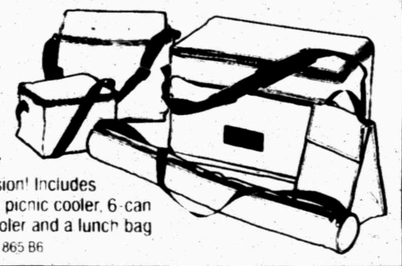


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Snyder FFA honors members for 2003-2004

Numerous awards reflect hard work and perserverance

Hard work and perseverance paid off for Snyder High School's Future Farmers of America chapter (FFA) as awards and scholarships were presented at the end-of-year banquet.

Emily Long received the 2003-2004 Eagle Leadership Award. Chance Tatum was the recipient of the Dekalb Association Award.

Star Greenhand Award recipients were Casey Long, Amy Sauceda, William Greenwood and Megan DeLoera.

Rusty Smith received the Star Chapter Award.

Medals of scholastic achievement were presented to freshman Megan DeLoera, sophomore Will Floyd; junior Jake Cottrell; and senior Kristel Fitts.

Four FFA students received Leadership pins including freshman Kaitlyn Greenlee, sophomore Will Floyd, junior Jake Cottrell and senior Jacki Thompson.

Chance Tatum received the Kelly Tolbert Bloom Memorial Scholarship. The 2004 Johnny "Bubba" Irvin Memorial Scholarship was presented to Emily Long.

Jacki Thompson received the first annual Golden Heart Scholarship.

The 2004 Snyder FFA Booster Club Memorial Scholarship was presented to Michael Parsley. The scholarship was presented in memory of Betty House, S.D. Hayes, Steve Cook, Kenneth Rinehart, JoAlyce McMullin, Lanetta Hebdin, James Lucky Williams and Dave Peterson.

Several honorary FFA awards were also presented to Frank and Modean Konvicka, Ryan and Jessica Colvin, Mrs. Karen Waller, Bobby Davis, Darby and Susie Scott, and Pasha Porysev.

FFA members were also recognized for successfully exhibiting animals and winning FFA contests. Junior team members were also recognized.

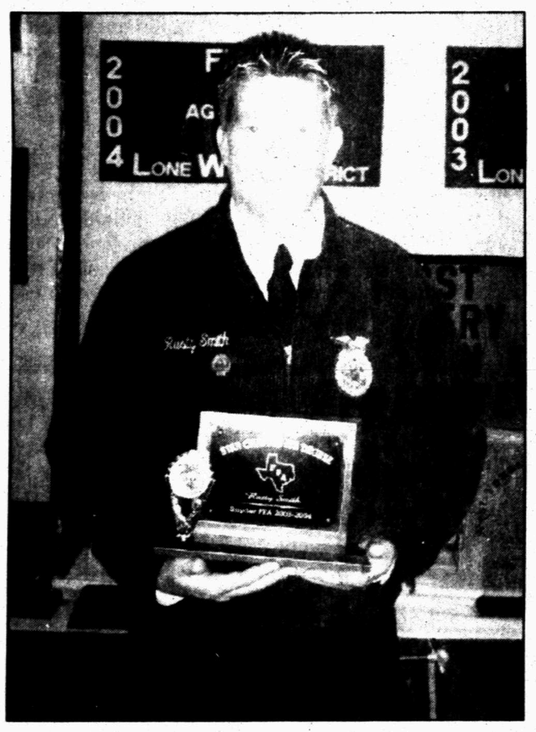
FFA members were also recognized for the proficiency awards they earned during the school year. Each students is given the opportunity to participate in several areas. Forty proficiency applicants have already won district competition and will advance to area and state meets. If chosen a state winner, students will advance to the national contest in Louisville, Ky. in October.

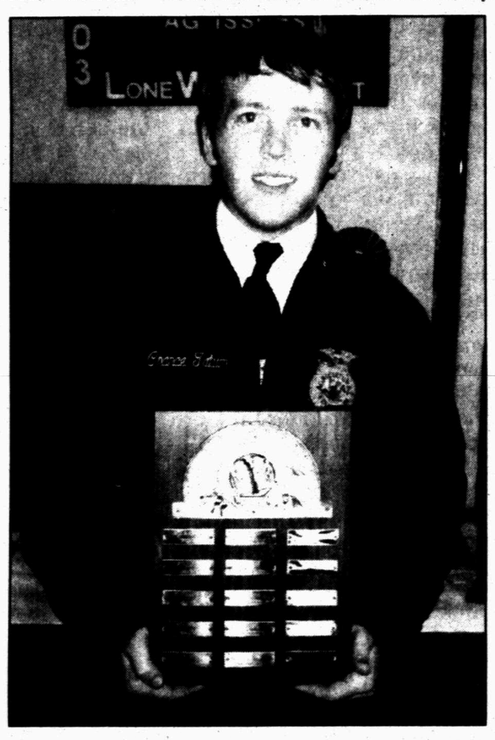
Rowdy Cumbie, Laci Hackfeld and Michael Parsley have already been chosen national finalists in their respective proficiency awards.

Pins were presented to Greenhand officers for 2003-2004. They were Megan DeLoera, president; Amy Sauceda, vice president; Destiney Proctor, secretary; William Greenwood, treasurer; Jamie Arnold, reporter; Stetson Kincheloe, sentinel; and Pasha Porysev., student advisor.

Michael Parsley was named high overall senior FFA member salesman and he was also the high seller of meat items. Brance Scott was both high overall Jr. FFA seller and high fruit salesman.

Outgoing officers were presented plaques and pins. They include Emily Long, president; Abby Levens, secretary; Tamara Taylor, reporter; Chance Tatum, treasurer; Brandon Bragg, sentinel; Michael Parsley, vice president chapter activities; Sarah Carpenter, vice president elementary programs; Tyler Thompson, vice president junior FFA; Logan West, vice president communications; Rusty Smith, vice president-membership development; Ricky Early, vice president supervised projects; and Paige Anderson, historian.





Rusty Smith, left, received the Star Chapter FFA degree; and Chance Tatum was presented the DeKalb Award.



STAR GREENHANDS — Star Greenhands receiving plaques were from left, Amy Sauceda, Casey Long, William Greenwood and Megan DeLoera. Awards were presented at the end-of-year banquet. (Photos contributed by SHS FFA chapter.)



Sophomore Will Floyd, left, and junior Jake Cottrell each received a scholarship.



Also receiving scholarships were from left Michael Parsley, Jacki Thompson, Chance Tatum and Emily Long. (See story at the top of the page.)



Honorary Chapter FFA degree recipients are from left, Darby Scott, Susie Scott, Modean Konvicka and Frank Konvika.



Other Honorary Chapter FFA Degree recipients are Pasha Porysev, left, and Bobby Davis.



Officers for 2003-2004 are from left kneeling, Brandon Bragg, Michael Parsley, Rusty Smith, Chance Tatum and Logan West; standing from left are Ricky Early, Tarama Taylor, Abby Levens, Sarah Carpenter, Emily Long and Tyler Thompson. Not pictured: Paige Anderson.



More honorary FFA Chapter degree recipients are Karen Waller, left; and Jessica Colvin. Ryan Colvin is not pictured.

KFC agrees to end ads touting healthfulness of fried chicken

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — KFC can no longer claim that its fried chicken is compatible with popular low-carb diets, federal regulators said Thursday in settling complaints about the restaurant chain's ads.

KFC also may not run advertisements saying that eating its food is healthier than eating another food unless it can back the claims up scientifically, the agreement with the Federal Trade Commission stipulates.

The settlement stemmed from a complaint filed with the FTC by the Center for Science in the Public Interest over two KFC television advertisements. KFC pulled the ads in November.

In one of the spots, a couple trying to begin eating healthier sits down with a bucket of fried chicken. The other claims that two original-recipe chicken breasts have less fat than a Whopper. Both briefly flash disclaimers saying fried chicken is not low in fat, cholesterol or sodium.

Michael Jacobson, executive director for the center, applauded the action but said the decision was too little too late. The center also believes KFC should be fined.

"It stops the company from running ads it already stopped. That's not much of a deterrent," he said. "There's no real cost other than the lawyers' fees involved."

KFC spokeswoman Bonnie Warschauer said the company believes the ads were "truthful and factually accurate," but settled the case to avoid a lingering dispute.

"We're sorry if anyone may have misinterpreted these two ads ... that was never our intent," she said.

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, June 6, 2004

There is a good chance you could meet someone in the year ahead who will be quite an unusual person who views life more imaginatively than most. Developing a friendship with this person will broaden your outlook on things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your own imagination and experiences will be your greatest assets today, not the ideas or conclusions of others. Trust your perceptions and determination of things, not theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Give unselfishly of your time and expertise today if an associate who has helped you previously is in need of your assistance to straighten out a matter that she or he can't handle all alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — In order to gain the cooperation of associates today, you may first have to demonstrate some unity of purpose and show them that what you intend to do is for everyone's benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — In order to turn this into a productive day for you, it is important that you set your own schedule and do things at your own pace. Try to perform tasks that you can do alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Some pleasant experiences involving your social activities are a strong possibility today. You may win a golf match or a companion may even beat you to picking up the lunch or dinner tab.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Sharing time with your friends or family at some of the favorite haunts outside of your home won't be half as much fun today as having them over to your place for fun and games.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Being on the go could help soothe your restless spirit, so make certain you get out a bit today. Select several nearby destinations you enjoy that you can hop around to at will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It behooves you to shop around today, because the more you see, the more your creative juices will flow, giving you fresh ideas for what you truly want. You could find something really great.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Under your deft management skills, any situation or endeavor in which you involved yourself today will be handled smoothly — and creatively. You'll use your abilities well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Do what needs doing at a measured pace today and you will perform at the peak of your efficiency. By remaining cool, you'll be able to study each move and not act impulsively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Circumstances may arise today that would give you a chance to get to know better and even make friends with someone you now know merely as an acquaintance. Don't ignore it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although your ideas may be a bit unconventional, if you are truly dedicated and persistent about trying them out today, something of real significance can be accomplished.

Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph year ahead predictions by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Monday, June 7, 2004

A number of shifting conditions that occur in the year ahead could turn out to be to your advantage. Some situations over which you had no control may be affected in ways that will reverse the benefits to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Harmony and unanimity can be reached today in two areas of your life that have been suffering disruptive influences lately. They concern involvements where you've been forced to rely on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Give your full attention to assignments today and they'll be accomplished with relative ease and efficiency. By zeroing in on the core of jobs, you won't waste time on unimportant details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll radiate a combination of enthusiasm, strength and warmth today that produces a charisma that others won't be able to resist. Your presence will be welcomed wherever you go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Being materially motivated isn't a no-no where you are concerned today. In fact, it will serve to stimulate and encourage you to achieve financial objectives that'll benefit everybody involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do more listening than talking today when gabbing with a friend who you know has your best interests at heart. Your friend might have information to impart that'll greatly help you socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Rely on your ingenuity and resourcefulness today to come up with ways that could enhance your chances for personal acquisition. Follow those bright ideas and you'll turn a profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This should be a fun day for you involving a substantial amount of activity, but you'll be the instigator. Wherever you go, you'll generate the energy needed to spur others into action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Behave in a manner that doesn't attract too much attention and you'll be able to operate far more effectively today in your commercial dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A positive attitude always works wonders, and today you'll use it to deepen your relationships with associates. If you're upbeat, it'll cause negative companions to revise their opinions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You'll realize today that throwing your weight around in order to influence others won't get you anywhere. It'll take an inner resolve that can produce a winner's recognition to impress them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Apply your charm and humor to situations where it is necessary for you to woo or win over others to your way of thinking. Sugar-coating your words works better than harsh appeals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although you may not be trying to feather your nest, doing for others today will serve to gain a great deal of ground for achieving your own personal goals. They'll want to reciprocate.

Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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FBI denies mishandling man who told of hijack training

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The head of the FBI's Newark office on Friday denied mishandling a man who told agents he'd been trained as a hijacker for Osama bin Laden.

The man, identified in media reports as Niaz Khan, walked into the Newark office in April 2000 and told of plans to hijack U.S. airliners.

After his claims were investigated, he was turned over to British authorities and eventually freed. Khan was named Thursday by The Wall Street Journal and "NBC Nightly News," both of which interviewed him. Khan was described as a Briton of Pakistani descent.

The families of Sept. 11 victims cite the episode as another example of lapses by authorities who might have foiled the 2001 attacks if they had only been more vigilant.

Joseph Billy Jr., the agent in charge of the Newark office, said the man's claims were taken seriously.

"An investigation was done on this matter when he came to us," Billy told The Associated Press. "Nothing was discounted. We spent several weeks with him around the clock trying to verify the information that he gave us."

The FBI shared information with other agencies and turned the man over to British authorities, Billy said.

"None of the information that he gave us was ever able to be confirmed or denied," Billy said.

Patty Casazza, whose her husband, John, died in the Sept. 11 attacks, called the FBI's handling of the case "another brand of negligence."

"How many warnings do you have to have until news of a hijacking is to be deemed credible?" she asked.

A House-Senate committee's December 2002 report said the man told the FBI that he had learned hijacking techniques and received arms training in a Pakistani camp and that he was to meet five or six people in the United States.

"Some of these persons would be pilots who had been instructed to take over a plane, fly to Afghanistan, or, if they could not make it there, blow the plane up," the report said.

Although Khan passed polygraph testing, the bureau was unable to verify any aspect of his story or identify his contacts in the United States, the report said.

Khan, 30, said in the media interviews that Islamic radicals lured him into their group in London with the promise of paying his gambling debts.

He said he was taught hijacking basics along with about 30 others in Pakistan, learning how to smuggle weapons through airport security and overpower passengers and crew.

Today's chuckle

Two governors place friendly bet

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger placed a friendly bet as the Detroit Pistons prepare to play the Los Angeles Lakers in the league's championship series.



If Detroit wins the series, Schwarzenegger will dine on Michigan-made foods including a pasty — a warm, baked pastry filled with meat, potatoes and vegetables. He'd get chocolate-covered cherries for dessert, washed down with a Vernor's ginger ale.

Schwarzenegger would have to eat the meal at his desk, wearing a Pistons jersey.

If Los Angeles takes the crown, Granholm will receive a bottle of California wine, fresh California asparagus, an In-N-Out Burger from the California-based fast food chain, and fresh California strawberries and ice cream for dessert.

Granholm would have to eat her meal while wearing a Lakers jersey.

The NBA finals begin Sunday in Los Angeles.

Muslims now see U.S. like Israel

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — In the view of many American Muslims, the United States and Israel are so tight that Israel is practically the "51st state."

Now the prisoner abuse scandal and other American setbacks in Iraq have caused even more Muslims to see the United States and Israel the same way. They are equating American treatment of Iraqis with Israel's treatment of Palestinians.

"The more you look at Iraq, the more you see a replica of what is happening in the West Bank," said Hani Awadallah, president of the Arab-American Civic Organization in Paterson. "The story is no longer that we are there for liberation. It is clear to everybody that we are there as conquerors."

That view differs from those of major American Jewish groups, who say Israel is defending itself against terrorist attacks, and reject any link to the prisoner abuse in Iraq.

"Israel is engaged in a life-and-death battle with Palestinians," said David Elcott, the American Jewish Committee's inter-religious director for the United States. "That has nothing to do with the U.S. sending troops to Iraq."

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Sweetwater
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Wireless 4 U,
Mall of Abilene, 691-9900

Colorado City
Lone Wolf Cellular,
728-8000

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CellularOne.com

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JUN 6 2004



Speaker for all seasons

by Don Newbury

It is a matter of national concern. For several months, millions of Americans have camped in front of TV sets, endured countless commercials and watched survivors of 70,000 entertainment star wanna-bes reduced to just two. Then, with more than 95 million votes cast, there was one: Fantasia Barrino — our newest American Idol!

For the next few weeks (a period roughly comparable to the short summer period between the end of NBA playoffs and pre-season games), mentions of American idols will be muted. For many fans, this will be hard to take. During this brief period, they might consider boilerplate, garden-variety idolatries; many have been practiced over the centuries, far to the left of sacred.

* * * * *

In the meantime, American Idol honchos can provide a public service of immeasurable value. Hanging chads will be hung out to dry if Uncle Sam's election officials study the program's quick vote tally procedure. Perhaps presidential elections can be streamlined and more entertaining.

Wouldn't it be preferable for candidates to sing self-promoting tunes instead of hitting us with those awful scripted commercials?

And maybe a "play-by-play" description of the voting would spice things up. Last year, emcee Ryan Seacrest kept "Idol interest" at fever pitch with his frequent claims that just 1,300 votes separated the finalists. Late in the telecast, he offered a correction; actually, the span was 13,000 votes.

Then, in the next day's newspapers, Fox TV moguls released an apologetic correction. The figure actually was 130,000. One can never tell where those decimal points are going to land. (To "milk" this deal, they followed the old admonition: "Tell you're gonna tell 'em, tell 'em and then tell 'em you told 'em.)

* * * * *

A few pages over from "idolatries," the Good Book speaks of plagues. There are three new plague possibilities, all with Texas origins. We've got federally-protected egrets camping out in Dallas neighborhoods, honey bees stopping traffic in downtown Fort Worth and cicadas buzzing about in record numbers across the state. No doubt, even Bible-sized plagues started small.

Dallas homeowners are up at arms. They aren't sure which is more offensive — the gangly birds' raucous chatter throughout the night (folks seem certain that the egrets sleep in shifts) or their stifling odor. And wouldn't you know it? The birds seem always to be upwind — unruffled. They are protected by numbers. Our egret inventory remains dangerously low.

* * * * *

It is as if the government has placed "Do Not Disturb" signs in the trees, even if the needle maxes out on the egrets' audiometer. This is yet another example of our tax dollars at work.

Maybe the egret victims could work out a deal with the bowling ball manufacturer in Utah who added scented bowling balls to the production line. If they can come up with a way to add aromas to bowling balls, surely they can improve egret odors.

* * * * *

In Minnesota, service station operators are being fined in record numbers for gasoline pricing. But wait. It is for charging too little, not too much.

State law requires stations to charge a minimum of eight cents more than wholesale costs. Several operators were caught offering cut-rate fuel, and fines have been assessed — ranging from $5,000 in one case to $70,000 in another. (In the latter, the chain had 10 stations.) This makes losses charged to drive-offs look like small change.

* * * * *

Having served 40 years in higher education, I have been asked occasionally by parents to suggest major fields of study for their children. For many years, I have suggested postage and handling. (You've seen the ads — $19.95 for handy-dandy potato peeler, plus $12.95 for postage and handling.) P&H must pay well.

Now, I'm adding an additional suggestion: tattoo removal.

* * * * *

At one end-of-year reception, parents of freshmen students gathered in our home. They chatted amicably about their children's goals. "My son wants to be a coach," one father said proudly. Another, with similar pride, boasted, "And my son wants to be a doctor."

Then they turned toward a third father who had offered nothing to the conversation. His son was precariously near the bottom of the "eligible to return in the fall" list. They asked him what his son wanted to be. "I just pray that he wants to be a sophomore," he answered soberly.

* * * * *

Don Newbury, second president of Western Texas College, is an author/speaker/columnist in the Metroplex. His column appears weekly in 100 Texas newspapers. He invites comments at 817.447.3872 or by e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com

Letters to the editor

Garden Club

Dear Editor:

Snyder Garden Club would like to take this opportunity to inform the public about National Garden Week, June 6-12.

The mission statement of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. is as follows: Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. promotes the love of gardening, floral design, horticulture, civic responsibilities, landscaping, environmental concerns and garden therapy for men, women and children and encourages participation and support in educational programs for both the very young and advanced students.

It is the purpose of this organization to preserve, protect and conserve the natural resources of this country and to maintain and enhance the beauty of our lands.

We contribute money to a number of state and national projects to do with world hunger, places for handicapped people to live and work, forest restorations, national disasters, wildlife and nature conservation and Camp Tyler, a learning center for adults and children.

We also donate time, plants and money to a number of local projects to include judging the "Yard of the Month" which is divided into five sections of town and one section is judged each month. At the end of June we will be judging section three which has a south boundary of north side of 37th Street, north boundary of 21st Street, east boundary of west side of College Avenue between 21st and 37th Street and west boundary of the city limits.

We are a "learning club" and would like to invite anyone interested in learning about gardening, design and helping with our projects to call Sandra Browning, 573-7277. You do not have to know a lot about these things to join. We have programs during our monthly meetings relating to all types of garden clubs garden and design learning sessions as well as making pilgrimages to places of gardening interest. We meet September through May.

Sincerely,
Sandra K. Browning,
president

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 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.

Open Government Barometer

Number of Executive Sessions held by public entities in 2004.

Cogdell Hospital	9
Snyder ISD	3
DCOS	3
City of Snyder	3
Ira ISD	2
Hermleigh ISD	2
WTC	1
Scurry County	0



A wholly Roman but decreasingly Catholic Church?

By Joe Klock Sr.

Let me caution readers to observe carefully the use of "catholic" and "Catholic" in this piece before leaping, or even creeping, to a conclusion.

Catholic, when spelled with a lower-case "c," is to be read as meaning "of wide or liberal scope, universal in appeal, broad in sympathies, taste or understanding, inclusive of all mankind" and similar definitions culled from my trusty stable of lexicons.

The word "catholic" itself is not intrinsically religious, but is an adjective attachable to nouns stretching from academicians to zookeepers.

When capitalized, it refers specifically to the Roman Catholic Church, headed today by Pope John Paul II.

I have been a Catholic for more than 77 years and intend to remain one, but I've changed my "current" from AC (assenting Catholic) to DC (dissenting Catholic) over recent years.

This energy shift began during the exciting reforms of the Second Vatican Council and were reinforced by what I perceived as a drift from Christianity (i.e., the basic teachings and example of Christ) to the rigid and restrictive dicta of "Churchianity."

The latter term, admittedly a linguistic hybrid, identifies what many believe to be the top-heavy and heavy-handed management style of an institutional Church which has strayed from the basic mandate of Jesus to Peter: "Feed my sheep!"

Witness the recent appointment of Cardinal Bernard Law, disgraced protector of pedophile priests to a cushy and prestigious post in the Vatican, where the music need not be faced by him, nor even presumably heard.

Stunning evidence of the crisis he will leave behind was the concurrent announcement that nearly 20 percent of all the Catholic parishes in Boston would be shut down before the end of this year, and the revelation that more than a third of the pastors there are over 70 years of age, symptomatic of a clerical cadre in America that is increasingly gay, gray or going away.

In the face of this, Church leadership resolutely refuses to consider restoring a married priesthood which prevailed for more than half of its history, or even discuss the possibility of female ordination. Changes in either or both areas would mitigate, if not eliminate, the problem.

Most ominous of all is the mass departure of "disaffected" Catholics, who might be described as sheep who were not being fed by the incumbent shepherds. These emigrants include a heartbreaking number of our young people, who should be the wellsprings of future Catholicity.

Other than urging prayer for divine intervention and loyalty to Church leadership, little is being done hierarchally to reverse these potentially crippling trends.

After earlier writings of this sort, I have been reminded of the undeniable fact that the Roman Catholic Church is not a democracy; but this does not preclude a restoration of democratic attitudes and procedures that date back to the recorded squabbles between Saints Peter and Paul, which resulted in the former - pope though he was - backing down.

Instead of the Church adapting its ministries to the needs of a changing flock - as did the participants in Vatican II - its present leadership seems determined to not only stay the course, which has sailed it into today's troubled waters, but to pick fights in areas where winning is either an impossibility or an unnecessarily expensive triumph.

Such a confrontation is the current flap over refusing Communion to public officials who support so-called freedom of choice, even though it is legal (however morally abhorrent).

It might be a fine line of distinction, but there is a difference between personally endorsing abortion and officially defending one's right to choose, so long as it is permitted under existing laws.

If the Sacraments ("read food for the sheep") are to be denied everyone in government who supports such legal activities, there will be few practicing Catholics in positions of political power.

This small voice, standing not only on its right to dissent, but its solemn obligation to do so, pleads with our Catholic clergymen, from local rectories to regal Rome, to shuck the shawls of obsolete traditions and confront the reality of a Church threatened by internal dissatisfaction and defections.

They would then be free to refocus on the uncomplicated message of the God/man who, when asked by his first hierarchy what their mission was simply replied: "Feed my sheep, feed my lambs."

A few changes in the man-made obstacles to that spiritual banquet plan would reopen the doors through which too many of the formerly faithful have fled.

Joe Klock, Sr. is a freelance writer in Key Largo, FL. E-mail joeklock@aol.com or call (305) 451-0079

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Houston Chronicle

Unintended consequences

Gov. Rick Perry is right to recommend that the Legislature revisit the 10 percent rule it passed in 1997 to increase minority admissions at state colleges and universities. Although the rule appears to have achieved its intended goal, it has had unintended and undesirable consequences.

The Legislature meant well. It adopted the rule following a lawsuit and attorney general's ruling that prohibited the University of Texas at Austin and other Texas colleges from using race as a factor in admissions and scholarships. The rule requires state colleges and universities to accept all applicants who graduate in the top 10 percent of their class.

As a consequence, some graduates with lower SATs and weaker academic skills from less rigorous high schools are being admitted at highly selective institutions such as UT, while some graduates with higher SATs and grade point averages from academically demanding schools are being turned away.

To its credit, the 10 percent rule has increased minority admissions at many state schools. Last year UT admitted its most diverse freshman class, with less than 60 percent of the class white for the first time in history.

The downside is that many highly qualified high school graduates must leave the state for their higher education. Many of these top students will not return to bolster the state's ranks of entrepreneurs, professionals, engineers and scientists.

Gaining support in the Legislature is a proposal to cap at 60 percent of enrollment the number of top 10 percent graduates a university must accept. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst recommended a 60 percent cap last year. State Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, recommended repealing the law altogether.

UT President Larry Faulkner previously defended the 10 percent rule, saying high school graduates at the top of their class did as well as or better than other students at UT. However, Faulkner says students admitted under the 10 percent rule should be capped in order to give the university more flexibility in its admissions criteria. As an example, Faulkner mentioned students with unusual musical abilities.

Austin American-Statesman

Relief for policyholders?

Texas Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor says the insurance crisis is over. It is, in the same way that a car crash is over — the victims are out of the emergency room and the car is in the repair shop, but the bills are still showing up in the mail.

In a meeting this week with the Austin American-Statesman editorial board, Montemayor portrayed an insurance industry no longer in pain, with auto insurers chasing new policyholders, homeowner insurers reopening their doors to writing new policies, and some doctors and hospitals seeing a small but welcome drop in their medical malpractice rates.

But plenty of work remains.

Although Montemayor ordered $510 million in rate reductions last August for homeowners, most policyholders have seen only a relatively small drop in their rates coupled with reduced coverage; some haven't even seen that small drop yet because the cut takes effect only when the policy is renewed.

The Texas Medical Association complains that, despite a new and substantial curtailment on how much injured patients can recover in noneconomic damages in lawsuits, 60 percent of the state's doctors have still seen no reduction in their malpractice rates.

The insurers, however, are coming back strong. According to an industry trade group, the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America, the property and casualty industry — which includes homeowners, auto, medical malpractice and workers' compensation coverage — nationally saw net income rise 226 percent in 2003 from 2002. And, the association acknowledged, the industry benefited from a recovering investment market, generating a $2.7 billion increase in net investment gains.

The association correctly notes that the increases look so big in part because the insurance business was so bad the past few years. The decline of investment markets in 2001 and 2002, the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, the rising cost of malpractice claims and the surge of water- and mold-related damage claims, especially in Texas, in the same years all hurt insurers' bottom lines.

Insurers moved as quickly as they could to raise rates, so quickly that homeowners and doctors alike were stunned. According to the Texas Department of Insurance, the average homeowner's annual premium rose from $899 in 2001 to $1,249 in 2003.

Business being business, insurers will be in no rush to lower their rates. Competition will have some effect on rates, but this is no time for Montemayor to kick back and await market magic. He should use the power of his office to keep the pressure on insurers to lower rates as rapidly as they raised them.

San Antonio Express-News

Mistreated consumers

Let's say it's 1955, and you're living in Mayberry or its small-town Texas equivalent and the locally owned hardware store sells you a defective lawnmower. Or let's say the water company miscalculates your monthly bill.

Imagine how simple it is to rectify either problem. You stroll into the hardware store, and the owner himself apologizes for your inconvenience and trades out mowers, no questions asked. You pick up the phone and call the water company; one call solves all.

Alas, Aunt Bee is dead, Opie's grown and Andy doesn't live in Mayberry anymore. And customer service has become a concept as musty and quaint as that tweed sport coat Barney wore on dates with Thelma Lou.

Anyone who has spent a lunch hour on Muzak-maddening hold or who's gotten pin-balled through an endless voicemail maze knows that.

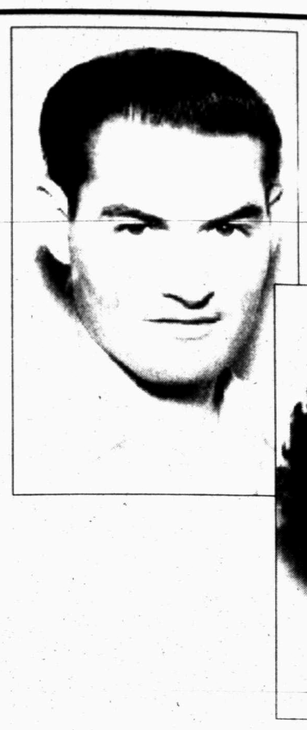
Anyone who's been shuffled from one unresponsive voice to another (often in India these days) knows that. Anyone who's had such infuriating experiences and that's just about everyone knows that customer service, in the words of a recent Washington Post article, "has deteriorated into a new kind of purgatory."

According to the Post, cell phone companies are the worst, although banks, computer companies, public utilities and big chain stores also are bottom-of-the-barrel bad. The only exception, according to customer satisfaction surveys, is supermarkets.

So what's the problem? For one thing, customer service is the first item to get squeezed out of the corporate budget when the economy isn't soaring. And companies more often reward their call center employees on number of calls handled, not the number of customer complaints resolved.

We consumers also are part of the problem. Bad customer service drives us away, and yet we usually don't tell a company why we're leaving. We too often tolerate bad service and inconvenience as part of modern life.

So what's a long-suffering consumer to do? For one thing and this may be more therapeutic than anything else we can go to Web sites where consumers post complaints and compliments and seek advice. These sites include driveyounuts.com, complaints.com, planetfeedback.com and thesqueakywheel.com.

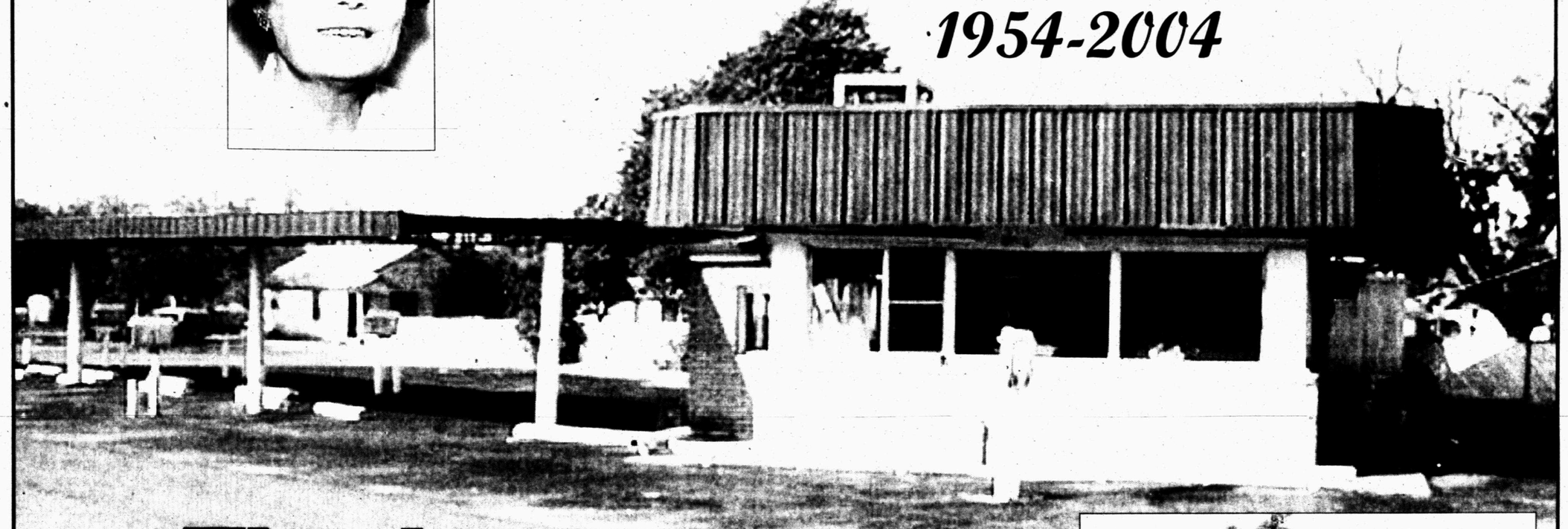




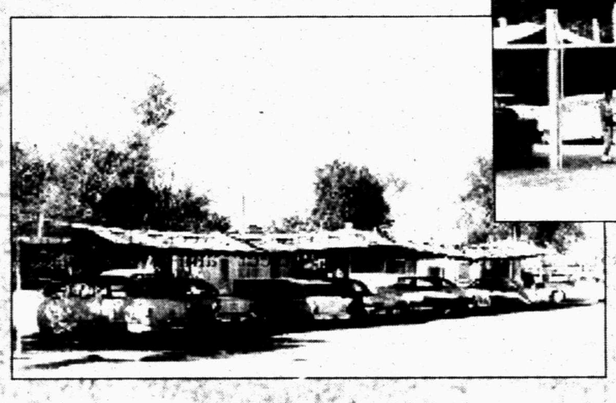
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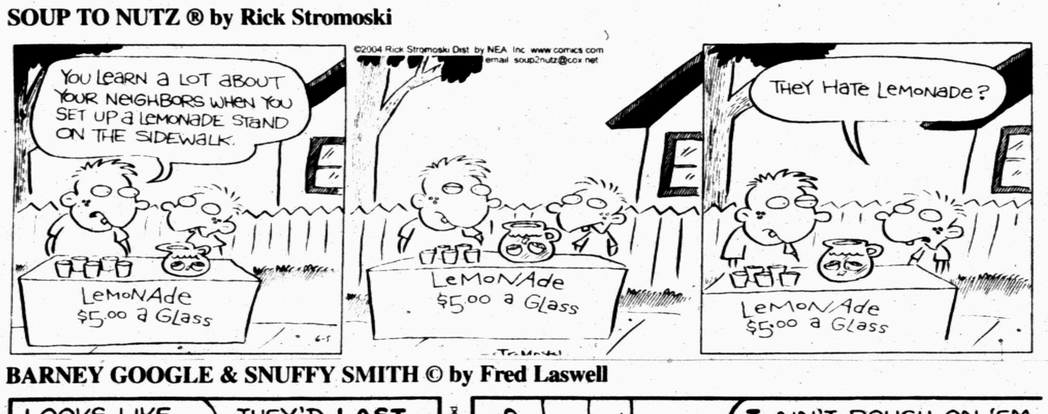
ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



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BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell



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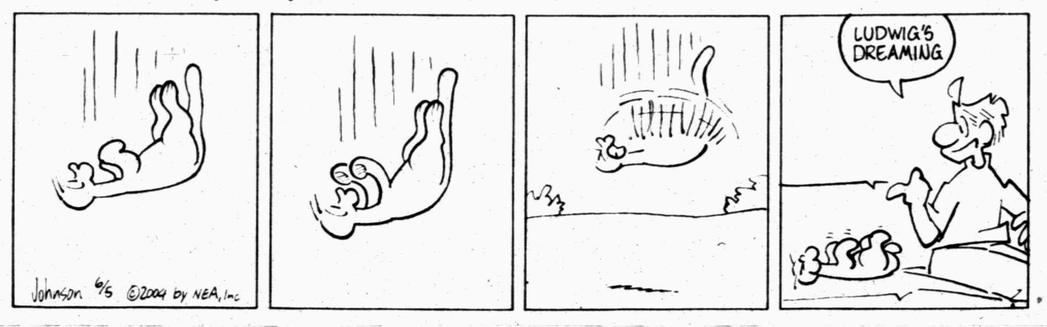
THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



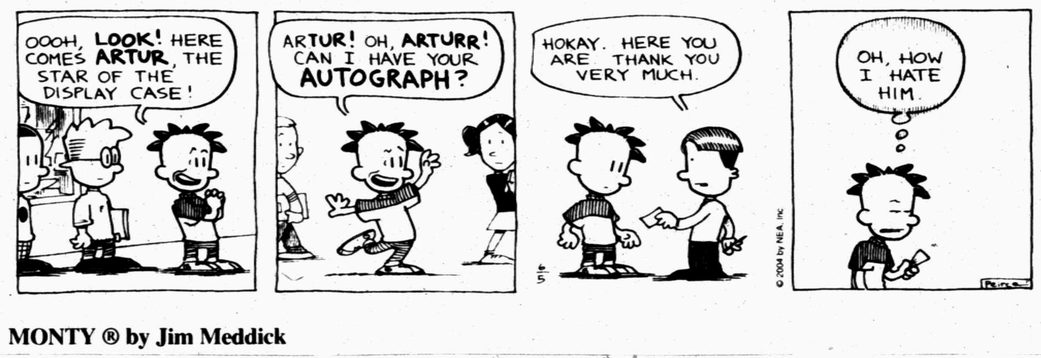
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



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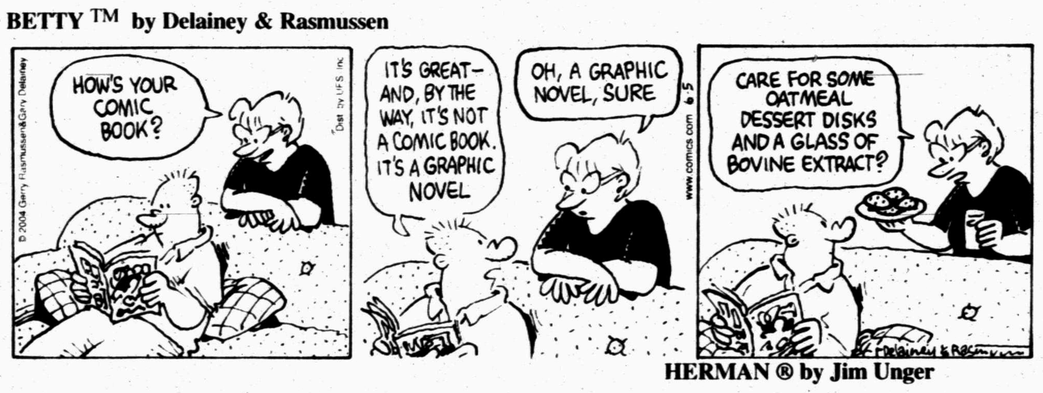
MONTY ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Thick slice
5 Place of refuge
8 Strong opposition
12 Too suave
13 "Hush!"
14 Nevada town
15 Clap of thunder
16 Fragrant flower
18 Flying grp.
20 Boxing win
21 Computer key
22 Kansas city
25 Sharp bark
28 Becomes faint
29 Boards
33 Fixed a manuscript
35 Suit material
36 Not widespread
37 Charm
38 Think ahead
39 Spherule
41 Mr. Durocher
42 Ravines
45 Min. fraction
48 "Bien" opposite
49 Powder, to skiers
52 Seedless raisins
55 Writer Kingsley —
57 Musical combo
58 102, to a centurion
59 Galileo's home
60 Any minute
61 Paycheck abbr.
62 Wineglass part

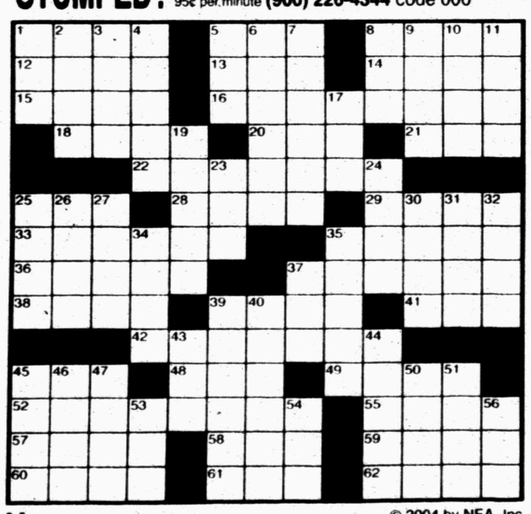
DOWN

1 Bribe
2 Stead
3 Melodramatic cry
4 Rule
5 Bonfire remains
6 Musical beat
7 Army duds
8 Part of TGIF
9 What libraries do
10 Poker stake
11 Eyeliner
17 Camp bed
19 Premier — Castro
23 El — (Heston role)
24 Astonishes
25 Shrill bark
26 Statue of a goddess
27 Elite alterative
30 Word of mouth
31 Horrible boss
32 Promo recording
34 Zest
35 Teams
37 Lah-di- —
39 Turn pale
40 Cream-filled pastry
43 Ms. Thurman
44 Is grouchy
45 Sound-barrier breakers
46 Lira successor
47 Ad award
50 Skip past
51 Profound
53 Large weight
54 Family nickname
56 Newsman — Donaldson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	Z	E	N		R	S	V	P		L	O	B
G	E	R	E		H	A	I	R		A	V	E
U	R	A	L		I	N	C	A		V	E	T
T	O	S	S	I	N	G		T	I	A	R	A
			O	D	E		K	E	G			
P	L	A	N	E		M	A	S	O	N	S	
R	E	S		A	S	A	N		R	U	N	T
O	A	H	U		E	L	E	C		B	I	O
	K	E	N	N	E	L		P	A	S	T	E
			T	I	M		R	U	B			
G	R	O	O	M		H	A	S	S	O	C	K
N	I	L		B	R	A	T		O	B	O	E
U	T	E		L	A	N	E		R	E	L	Y
S	A	O		E	G	G	S		B	Y	E	

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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



"Marriage is a partnership. I eat your cooking so *you* wash the dishes."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



Public Records

Marriage License

William Cory Maxfield and Amanda Lynn Johnson, both of Snyder.

Joseph David Pechacek and Brandy Nicole Shafer, both of Fluvanna.

Shannon Hegedus and Tiffany Lou Anderson, both of Snyder.

Jacobo G. Rodriguez and Mildred D. Rayos, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Tresa Cornett vs. Billy Coots, suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Bobby Glen Grimes and Virginia Rebecca Grimes, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Katherine B. Wemken to Marilyn Wemken Briggs and Tommy Don Wemken, Lot 2 in Block 28 of the Original Town of Hermleigh. (Corrected)

Douglas G. and Belinda Foster to Danny Fenton, tract one being the north one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 139, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being the southwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of Section 139, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract three being 40 acres out of the southeast part of the southwest one-quarter of Section 139, Block 3, H&GN survey.

3-Way Enterprises Inc. to Sammy Dee and Melody Ann Appleton, 2.0 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 100, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Grady Carl and Nona Williams to Foy Dewaine and Jo Ann Williams, the north one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 25, Block 3, H&TC survey. (Correction Deed)

Grady Carl and Nona Williams to Foy Dewaine and Jo Ann Williams, tract one being the northwest one-quarter of Section 70, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being 10 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 73, Block 2, H&TC survey. (Correction Deed)

Lloyd W. Scarrow to James and Julie Minnex, tract one being Block 3 of the Hatcher Subdivision of Block 8 of the Cody Addition; tract two being a tract out of the northeast corner of Block 4 and a tract out of the southwest corner of Block 4 of the Hatcher Subdivision, Block 8, Cody Addition; tract three being a 110x80-foot tract in the northwest corner of Block 2 of the Hatcher Subdivision of Block 8 of the Cody Addition.

Patrick S. Shaw and Jerry D. Pechacek to Better Machine & Manufacturing Inc., tract one being an 0.344-acre tract in Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 1.256 acres in Sections 155 and 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Wesley and Nicole Coe to Dusty L. Stone, the south 50 feet of Lot 16 and the north 25 feet of Lot 17, both in Block 3 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Margaret Odessa McClone to Jimmie Ken Spence, tract one being the northwest one-quarter of Section 160, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 161.375 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 160, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being the northeast one-quarter of Section 16, Block 3, H&TC survey.

American State Bank to J.B. Moore, the east 100 feet of Lot 2, Block 12 of the Blankenship Addition.

Sharon Babcock Bruns to Tamela Sharon Bruns, an 0.8673-acre tract out of Tract 50 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands, Section 38, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Templo Monte Sinai Assembly of God of Snyder to Valerio and Renea Hernandez, the south one-half of Lot 2 in Block 53 of the Blankenship Addition.

Cynthia Dawn Peet and Karon Sue Keller, individually and co-independent co-executrices of the Hood W. Jones estate, to David B. Robertson and Darci L. Eaton, Lot 14 in Block A of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Donald Joe and Bobbie Dee Culp to Alan D. and Julie K. Culp, an 0.600-acre tract in the southeast corner of Block 111 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Jim C. and Melissa C. Rosson to Val York, the east 50.5 feet of Lot 25 and the west 18 feet of Lot 26, both in Block 11 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the Replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

American State Bank to Robbie and Sarah Jamison, the east 120 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Charles Richard McCord, independent executor of the estate of James R. Patterson Jr., to Tommy K. McKenzie, the south 25 feet of Lot 5 in Block 4, Section 3 of the Martin Addition.

Nikki Self Williams and Teri McKee to WTG Fuels Inc., Lots 1-12 in Block 32 of the W.L. Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Marvin Dale Hobbs to Hood Parker Jr., tract one being Lot 66 of the Round Top Acres, a subdivision of Sections 185 and 186, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being the west 60 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 3 in Block 74 of the Grayum and Nelson 2nd Addition.

Hood Parker Jr. to Marvin Dale Hobbs, Lot 2 of the Scott and Browning replat of Block 75 of the Grayum and Nelson 2nd Addition.

Paul Thomas Morgan to West Texas State Bank, two 1.0-acre tracts, both in the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter Section 249, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Odell N. and Carolyn J. Cox to John and Jennifer Nobles, the east 32 feet of the west 28 feet of Lot 9 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition.

—

The basic monetary unit of Qatar is the riyal, and its chief fractional unit is the dirham.

—

Vermont is the 14th state. It was admitted to the Union in 1791.

Scurry County Anti-drug Connection

The best things in life are drug free

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with the Scurry County Anti Drug Connection and Al-Anon support groups devote this column to current information on substance abuse, and how we, as a community, can work together to create a safe and drug free environment for our children.

Helping Your Child Say "No" To Drugs

No matter where children grow up or who their friends are, nearly all of them are confronted at some time or another by friends with bad ideas — ways of testing limits, getting in trouble, and doing things they'll regret later. It's not so hard saying "No thanks, I have to go now" to a stranger. But it's a lot tougher when a child's friend — especially one whose approval means a lot to him — tries to get him to do something he knows is wrong.

Even "good kids" occasionally pester their friends into skipping a class or lying about why they were out together so late. But if friends or acquaintances entice your children to try tobacco, alcohol, or drugs, the consequences can be more serious. The best way to prepare children to succeed in these encounters is to "role play" — practice similar scenarios in advance. With the right words at the tip of their tongue, children can assert their independence while making it clear that they're rejecting their friends' choices and not the friends themselves.

You need to have these practice sessions before your child finds herself in any new situation. If your child hasn't asked you what she should do in such situations, find the time to bring it up yourself. Stress that you're working together on a skill that comes in handy whenever someone doesn't want to take "no" for an answer.

You might, for instance, take the role of a boy she likes and try to persuade her to share a six-pack of beer with you. What can she say? "You're such a jerk!" is alienating. "I don't know..." leaves the door open and sounds like she could be coaxed. The middle ground, in which she's firm but friendly, works best. Help her rehearse key phrases that give reasons for why she simply won't have a beer:

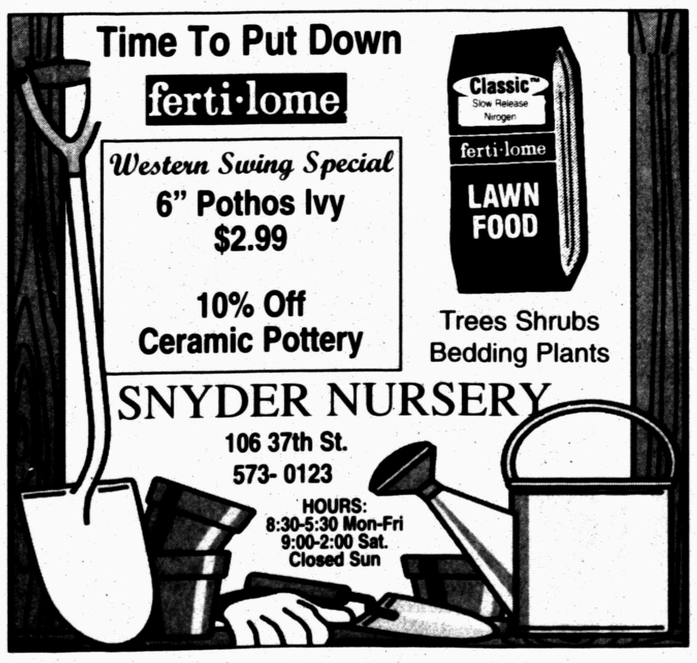
- "My parents would kill me if they found out, and they always find out!"
- "No, I'm not into that stuff."
- "I tried it once, and I hate the taste."
- "My parents trust me to not drink, and I don't want to break that trust."

Or she could state the consequences of drinking:

- "I tried it once and ended up vomiting on everything!"
- "Drinking would make me feel out of control, and I hate that."

She'll need to be prepared for protests. She can meet them with the "broken record" technique, in which she repeats her reason for not drinking over and over until attempts at persuading her cease. Or she can make it clear that the discussion about beer is over by changing the subject: "Did you watch the basketball game last night?" or "Hey, do you know if that concert's sold out?" If all else fails, she should leave the scene, saying, "I've got to go."

For more information on how you and/or your business or organization can be involved in promoting a drug-free community, contact the Scurry County Anti-Drug Connection at the Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 574-1931 or 573-1411.



World Almanac

Saturday, June 5, 2004

Today is the 157th day of 2004 and the 78th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1947, U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall proposed his "Marshall Plan" for economic aid to war-torn Europe.

In 1967, with Arab troops massed on its borders, Israel simultaneously attacked Egypt, Jordan and Syria, beginning the Six-Day War.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was fatally shot by Sirhan Sirhan.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Adam Smith (1723-1790), economist/philosopher; John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946), economist; Richard Scarry (1919-1994), children's book author-illustrator; Bill Moyers (1934-), TV journalist/author, is 70; Spalding Gray (1941-2004), actor/performance artist/writer; Mark Wahlberg (1971-), actor/singer, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1952, Jersey Joe Walcott won the first nationally televised heavyweight boxing championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Morale is the state of mind. It is steadfastness and courage and hope. It is confidence and zeal and loyalty. It is elan, esprit de corps and determination." — George Marshall

TODAY'S FACT: Germany has the highest gross domestic product (GDP) of any European country (2002 CIA estimates).

TODAY'S NUMBER: 14.6 — percent of Israeli population that is Muslim (1996 CIA estimates).

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 3) and last quarter (June 9)

Sunday, June 6, 2004

Today is the 158th day of 2004 and the 79th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) was founded in London.

In 1944, D-Day, Allied forces invaded Europe at Normandy to liberate France.

In 2002, President George W. Bush proposed consolidating 22 federal agencies under a single Department of Homeland Security.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Diego Velazquez (1599-1660), painter; Aleksandr Pushkin (1799-1837), poet; Harvey Fierstein (1954-), actor, is 50; Bjorn Borg (1956-), tennis star, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1946, a new professional basketball league, the Basketball Association of America (BAA), was formed.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Your task will not be an easy one." — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to troops before the D-Day invasion.

TODAY'S FACT: D-Day was the biggest amphibious landing in history, involving more than 5,000 ships, almost 11,000 airplanes and more than 150,000 soldiers.

TODAY'S NUMBER: 17,900,000 — people served by YMCA programs each year.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 3) and last quarter (June 9)

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El Paso customs officer removed

EL PASO (AP) — Federal customs officials have reportedly removed the regional head of the U.S. office responsible for border protection, at least temporarily, amid an investigation into whether one of the agency's informants may have participated in a Mexican drug dealer's slaying across the border in Juarez.

Giovanni Gaudioso, El Paso's special agent in charge of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, has left the regional office, according to Friday editions of the El Paso Times and The Dallas Morning News.

Gaudioso was replaced as special agent-in-charge of the El Paso ICE office by Frank Figueroa, a veteran administrator who arrived this week in El Paso, according to The Morning News. But it was unclear whether Figueroa's appointment was permanent.

Investigators who spoke on condition of anonymity told the newspaper that the shake-up in the agency's El Paso office includes two other personnel changes, designed to restore confidence and credibility in an office that has been in turmoil since the first of the year.

An ICE spokeswoman told the Times that Gaudioso had left El Paso on a temporary assignment. Leticia Zamarripa, the spokeswoman, would not say whether Gaudioso's move to Washington on Monday was related to the case. But she added Thursday that it was not uncommon for senior managers to spend time at headquarters.

The newspaper said Figueroa, Gaudioso's replacement for the next 30 days, is executive director of Operation Predator, a major ICE initiative targeting child pornographers. He arrived in El Paso on Wednesday.

In March, The Morning News reported that the paid ICE informant allegedly took part in the killing of at least one suspected drug trafficker in August.

Besides Gaudioso, Patricia Kramer, an associate special-agent-in-charge, was demoted last month and is awaiting transfer from El Paso, and that Curtis Compton, a group supervisor, will likely be replaced within 30 days, officials familiar with the investigation told the newspaper.

A presumed high-level member of the JuDarez cartel, Mexico's most powerful drug organization, the informant operated under supervision of ICE officials in the United States and Heriberto Santill-Dan Tabares on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Authorities have said SantillDan Tabares was a ranking operator in the JuDarez cartel, run by Vicente Carrillo Fuentes.

El Paso sheriff's officers on Jan. 15 arrested SantillDan Tabares, one day after the attempted slayings of two JuDarez-based U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents were averted.



Public Notice

The elevator at Scurry County Courthouse will be shut down the week of June 7-11 for required maintenance.



"I'm In Pain"
Can Chiropractic Help Me?

We are often asked, "What's the best way to find out whether or not a Doctor of Chiropractic can help my problem?" We believe the answer can be found in a complete consultation and examination, including x-rays, if necessary for $30. We will make this special program available through June. The only exception to the offer involves personal injury cases (workers' compensation and auto accident) in which there is no charge directly to the patient.

$30.00 Reg. $187.00 Program
Must present ad at time of appointment
Expiration Date 6-30-04

YOUR INITIAL VISIT WILL INCLUDE: •A thorough spinal examination •A consultation •X-rays, if needed

THESE CONDITIONS ARE SOME OF THE DANGER SIGNS:

- Headaches
- Neck Pain
- Lower Back Pain
- Whiplash
- Scoliosis
- Numbness, arms, legs
- Pain between the shoulder blades

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms call our office today for an appointment

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Snyder Family Chiropractic
1805 27th Street Snyder, Texas

Hinton C & S Farms
325-573-0878

Time to Foliar Fertilize Bermuda and St Augustine Grass

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- monthly checks
- system installation
- repairs

Sod Installation:
- Hydra Mulch (sprigs or in squares)
- Grasses: Tiff 419 or Tiff Sport, Tifton 10, Common Brumuda, Fescue, St. Augustine

We also offer weed control
- Grub control
- kill winter weeds
- prevent summer weeds (Dandelions, Grassburs)
- fertilization
- ground sterilization and year around maintenance
- offer 5 & 7-step lawn care system

Tx Commercial Lic. # 284642
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Complete field, lawn and irrigation service

JUN 06 2004

6th Six Weeks Honor Roll

Snyder I.S.D.
6th Six Weeks

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Davis, Brandon
Dill, Sallie
Downing, Allison
Elizondo, Ashley
Goodger, Jessica
Hagins, Kimberly
Hestand, Katlin
Holley, Tana
Hollingsworth, Allie
Kincheloe, Ashley
McWilliams, Megan
Murillo, Orlando
Ornelas, Vanessa
Overton, Faith
Payne, Jacinda
Perry, Loran
Presley, Kaleb
Robbins, Shane
Roberts, Bryce
Rubio, Jaqueline
Sanders, Kellie
Simpson, Kodee
Stephens, Will
Thompson, Robyn
Toland, Chase
Wright, Averey
A-B Honor Roll
Arellano, Misael
Bernal, Alexis
Bowman, Zachery
Carrillo, Dawn
Castillo, Sabrina
Chacon, Rebecca
Coy, Bailee
Davis, Bridget
Duzan, Nolan
Duzan, Taylor
Eaton, Bryce
Escobedo, Darren
Espinoza, Janell
Facundo, Vivi
Forbes, Austin
Fowler, Jeremy
Frazier, Dakota
Garcia, Dariela
Gonzales, Ector
Hernandez, Joseph
Hernandez, Nick
Hicks, Nikki
Holdren, Penny
Iglehart, Joe
Islas, Claudia
Jenkins, Riley
Jordan, Jaeda
Knoche, Jacob
Luecke, Amanda
Luera, Cade
Lujan, John
Medrano, Heather
Meek, Hayden
Moon, Ashlie
Norwood, Aubrie
Park, Rosie
Perales, Katie
Perry, Logan
Pinson, Reid
Pollard, Courtney
Proctor, Blaine
Randolph, Dillon
Rhodes, Brenon
Rivera, Deseray
Rowe, Alyssa
Salinas, Sabrina
Sanchez, Aby
Tate, Aaron
Taylor, Hayley
Torres, Jose
Trout, Carli
Valadez, Ivana
Villarreal, Sydney
Wallace, Stephanie
Warren, Mindy
Wickline, Hunter
Wilkinson, Ashten
Young, Cailey
Zamarripa, Anthony

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Arellano, Miriam
Aviles, Samantha
Bernal, Sadee
Billingsley, Kyler
Birkenfeld, Slade
Dominguez, Jesse
Donaldson, Damian
Guardado, Jessica
Head, Regan
Jaimes, Beto
Martinez, Ryanna
Mitchell, Samantha
Monroy, Armando
Owens, Dakota
Resendiz, Alberto
Sharp, Aleya
Steelman. Amber
Stewart, Kaitlin
Sullenger, Tyson
Toland, Dalton
A-B Honor Roll
Arellano, Beto
Bilano, Macy
Cabrera, Yesennia
Campos, Enrique
Cearley, Mariah
Clanton, Nick
Clanton, Tyler
Coddington, Michael
Cox, Hunter
DeLao, Jovani
DeLoera, Angela
DeLoera, Morgan
Diaz, M. J.
Driggers, Jentri
Etheredge, Cole
Falcon, Ashleigh
Felan, Emilio
Flores, Donica
Freeman, Kyla
Garcia, Taylor
Garza, Chris
Garza, Meghan
Glasscock, Savannah
Hagins, Timothy
Hagins, Travis
Hand, Ashtin
Henson, Micah
Hernandez, Alicyn
Hernandez, Diego
Herrera, Cristina
Hester, Caleb
Holmlsey, Corbin
Iglehart, Timothy
Juarez, Heraclio
Kenner, Staci
Luna, Robby
Martinez, Matthew
Medina, Valentin
Miller, Audrey
Miranda, Andrea
Navarette, Mercedes
Ornelas, Greg
Pauchet-Archer, Dylan
Peoples, Jordan
Ramirez, Fernando
Rath, Sarah
Redman, Tyler
Rinehart, Robbie
Rivera, Alex
Rodriquez, Andrea
Sandoval, Josh
Shlezinger, Daniel
Small, Brianna
Soberon, Bernice
Torres, Jessica
Torres, Justin
Torres, Monica
Torres, Virginia
Villa, Jessica
Ward, Keenon
Williams, Brady
Wills, Malak

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Samuel Blythe
Krysha Burleson
Ashton Burton
Ana Cabrera
Melisa Chhuor
Heather Crawford
William Davis
Bryson Elliott
Brandi Espinoza
Carrie Harlan
Alexandria Hook
Jessica Jones
Baylee Lewis
Kaylee Lord
Karissa Medina
Nicole Molter
Emma Nunley
Brianne Perry
Marcie Phillips
Taylor Reed
Laura Reigh
Lindsey Reston
Logan Tabor
Jordan Tippens
Blaire Toombs
Will Toombs
A-B Honor Roll
Alex Alcala
Celeste Archuleta
Kaitlin Bass
Mayra Benitez
Brook Bollinger
Jacoree Brooks
Shawn Burns
Caitlin Caffey
Dakota Carroll
Carl Clark
D.J. Clayton
Richard DeLuna
Brandon Elam
Geovanny Facio
Chase Gaines
Bridget Garcia
Lupe Garza
Sydney Glass
Adrienne Gonzales
Tara Gordon
Chad Greene
Shelby Grice
Angel Guerrero
Jansi Hernandez
Liliana Hernandez
Kaitlin Horton
Abby Infante
Alex Jaramillo
Baily Jones
Michaela Jones
Kirstie Leuck
Kaden McCarter
Priscilla Molinar
Eric Morin
Xalee Northcutt
Collin Parsons
Jenee Payne
Chad Pechacek
Caedra Robbins
Jordan Rodriguez
Tania Rodriguez
Roman Romero
Leslie Rosas
Makenna Scott
Scott Smith
Garrett Snyder
Kimberly Solis
Jeffrey Stewart
Anthony Taylor
Blake Thompson
Savannah Valdez
Michelle Vasquez
Robert Velasquez
Dyllan Vera
Ariel Villazana
Megan Williamson
Kimberlin Willson
Chance Young

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Bloom, Remington
Downing, Meagan
Gault, Rachel
Guardado, Michael
Guerrero, Gina
Guerrero, Kristi
Jaramillo, Lawrence
Johnson, Jacob
Kelley, Stephen
Lara, Kyra
Luna, Raven
May, Aryn
Mcglouthin, Tosha
Mehrafshan, Allen
Vineyard, Megan
Wesson, Tayla
A-B Honor Roll
Aguilar, Marcos
Alvarez, Alyna
Arellano, Larissa
Arizmendi, Samanasara
Barrera, Samantha
Bass, James
Bragg, Tanner
Brewster, Kayli
Browning, Amanda
Browning, Ashley
Buchanan, John
Burton, Michael
Cabrera, Maria
Cabrera, Martha
Castillo, Autumn
Chaidez, Alicia
Clanton, Monica
Clifton, Stacey
Cochran, Cassie
Cooley, Meghan
Crenwelge, Jake
Deloera, Devyn
Eaton, Preston
Escobedo, Daniel
Eveland, Jacie
Fry, Hayley
Gafford, Kenyon
Gaines, Justin
Garcia, Daisy
Garcia, Juanita
Garza, Shelby
Grimes, Kana
Guerra, Maria
Guerrero, Krystal



Guzman, Valeri
Hale, Garrett
Hestand, Titus
Hicks, Shane
Holley, Tye
Huddleston, Arielle
Juarez, Humberto
Kemp, Jacob
Kenly, Jesica
Kerr, Jonathan
Kincaid, Kenneth
Larue, Barton
Lee, Jonathan
Lopez, Gloria
Angelica
Lopez, Tobias
Marshall, Margaret
Martinez, Andrea
Martinez, Krystal
Medrano, Samatha
Midwell, Amanda
Mireles, Vincent
Moreland, Kylie
Naizer, Seth
Ornelas, Josephine
Parmer, Sarah
Redman, Micayla
Redman, Michael
Rios, Alexandra
Robertson, Tanner
Roemisch, Chelcea
Rowe, Javiel
Salazar, Stephen
Sanchez, Roylee
Scott, Brance
Short, Kanaan
Silva, Ashley
Sosa, David Ii
Strickland, Jake
Tarter, Johnathan
Terry, Loryn
Torres, Juan
Trammel, Eric
Tyrrell, Taylor
Urias, Lindsey
Wall, Clint
West, Jessica
Zajicek, Nicholas
Zalman, David

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Jared Cave
Elizabeth Davis
Jaclyn DeLeon
Lora Harris
Gina Hermosillo
Tyler Porter
Kailea Shaw
Joshua Sorrells
James Stewart
David Strayhorn
Weston Von Roeder
A-B Honor Roll
Consuelo Acosta
Roberto Alvarez
Ryanna Alexander
Brian Allred
Kira Bilano
Jessica Bilderback
Larissa Blackard
Briana Bryant
Lareshia Carey
Taylor Davidson
Amy Fogleman
Dayton Grice
Ashley Hagins
Emanuel Hemandez
Melanie Hemandez
Clayton Hirt
Rubi Jaimes
Lesa Jones
Kayla Liccardi
Kari Lord
Erica Maldonado
Alexandrea Martinez
Constance Martinez
Clinton McFatridge
Savanah Molina
Bailey Richardson
Brittany Scott
Kailea Shaw
Shaquita Sneed
Teryn Sullenger
Yvette Villalobos
Britney Webb
Gregory Williams
Anne Winder
Jordan Wright

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Alayna Alexander
Angela Amarillas
Bradley Ashworth
Marc Fisk
Mari Robyn Gault
Ashley Gregory
Curry Lee
Tanner Lee
Robert Martinez
Nicole Means
Craig Robertson
Allison Sharrock
Jonathan Speegle
Megan Velasquez
J.W. Wesson
Nathan Wittie
A-B Honor Roll
Angela Almanza
Kaden Billingsley
Kylan Bunch
Daniel Burk
Tanner Butler
Ashley Casas
Ryan Claxton
Lanxton Cole
Samantha Daves
Devin Davidson
Jessica DeLeon
Jordan Derryberry
Stacey Elam
Chad Franks
Brooks Gafford
Mercedes Gallion
Joe Garza
Kimberly Harlan
Joshua Harris
Cassandra Hernandez
Santiago Jaimes
Corey Jaramillo
Audrey Jones
Zackary Key
Blane Knipe
Lupe Lopez
James Martin
Amanda Martinez
Kristen Miller
Preston Munson
Tatum Norwood
Josi Presley
Cayelea Rhodes
Luke Robertson
Crystal Rodriguez
Amanda Sanchez
Cecelie Slaughter
Loren Toombs
Alexandra Urias

Ira I.S.D.
6th Six Weeks

First Grade
A Honor Roll
Chase Baker
Hannah Barker
Brock Bethel
Brianna Bradshaw
Jacob Chappell
Zachary Goodwin
Savannah Herrera
Hannah Mayo
Paul Rosas
Clair Shafer
Dax Stokes
A-B Honor Roll
Dakota Russell
Austin Cullifer
Kalie Elam

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Dillan Cullifer
Rilee Dunn
Grant Flowers
Alex Fry
Tyler Goodwin
Morgan Jones
Stephanie Juarez
Caleb Martin
Leslie Martini
Blair McCowen
Kurt Shafer
Jared Smith
Aaron Steelman
A-B Honor Roll
Jared Cotton
Rebecca Gunset
Brady Ledbetter
Blake Bethel

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Elizabeth Brunson
Kolton Cox
Trystin Fry
Taylor Hollingsworth
Sarah Kellner
Alicia Rosas
A-B Honor Roll
David Wooldridge
Ryan Dennis
Jimmy Markworth
Shelbi Meador
Tanya Elam
Clay Johnson
Holly Juarez

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Tanner Martin
Cristian Ornelas
Conner Smith
A-B Honor Roll
Travis Hartman
Taylor Autry
Quinton Shafer
Gabriel Patterson
Brandee Pinkerton

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber Baker
Krystin Baker
Kylor Fine
Laramie Gilbert
Rebecca Jones
Isaac Martin
Lupe Ornelas
Mariana Ornelas
Alex Rivera
Meagen Robbins
A-B Honor Roll
Kell Odom
Kellie Pilcher
J.P. Wilson
Amanda Elam
Anne Ezell
Sarah Gunset
Baily Nickerson
James Zieman-Gernandt
Jacob Mitchell
Jady Pittman
Todd Womack
Seth Cotton
Paul Martinez
Cody Chappell

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
R. T. Shafer
A-B Honor Roll
Colby Barrera
Brodie Calley
Rey Juarez
Ovivia Juarez
Evian Olvera
John Martini

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Jordan Bailey
Austin Calley
Shandy McMullen
Seth Sanchez
Ashley Trotter
A-B Honor Roll
Rance Dunn
Kirsten Fonville
Leeja Mauldin
Chase Peterson
Tanner Price
Andy Rivera

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Laura Juarez
Kaci Waller
A-B Honor Roll
Tyrelle Gilbert
Tony Martini
Colby McMullen
Kayla Pittman
Casey Beaird

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jared Bailey
Aryn Calley
Corbin Clements
Jonathon Devitt
Christopher Gutierrez
Jessica Odom
A-B Honor Roll
Lisa Baldwin
Adrian Padron
Kelbi Pitner
Jonathan Beaird
Dale Cink
Kate Wall
Erica Torres

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
Rachel Caldwell
Sara Caldwell
Brittany Dickerhoff
A-B Honor Roll
Wes Kellner
Ashton Smith
Whitney Payne
Chris Dobbs
Joel Lollar
Chad Nickerson
Jordan Lollar
Khristian Torres

Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shea Allen
Amanda Cink
Brandon Crane
Sarah McCown
Amber Sanchez
Justin Taylor
Cody Lomax

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Calley
Suzie Pendergrass
Lacie Thompson
A-B Honor Roll
Brandon Graves
Rusty Josey
Victoria Rivera
Jess Wall
Lindsey Wilson
Coby Appleton
Franki Briseno
Phillip Payne
Jake Barnes
Alana Pulis

Hermleigh ISD
6th Six Weeks

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Betty Sanchez
Aaron Williamson
A-B Honor Roll
Walker Barrett
Kaylee Hernandez
Johnathan Nixon
Tyler Nachlinger

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Rita Coronado
A-B Honor Roll
Jacob Beaty
Kendall Benitez
Matthew Jones
Aaron Lane
Larissa Nachlinger
Spencer Williams

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Delinda Dacus
A-B Honor Roll
Catie Anderson
Carly Gill
Aaron Jernigan
Susan Lee
Randi Sanchez

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jacob Nachlinger
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tiffany Stack
Jordan Williamson
Samantha Coronado
Kelton Garcia

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Dustin Dacus
Taylor Beaty
Caroline Granados
Jaron Perry
Brailee Sanchez
A-B Honor Roll
Anthony Jones
Melanie Kariainen
Sean McClure
Jacob Sanchez
JP Smith
Shaye Williams

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Marissa Davis
Casey Williamson
Lyle Brace
Maria Padilla

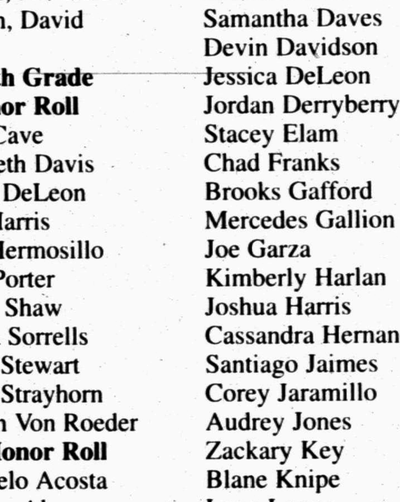
Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Alicia Culp
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Barrera
Brittany Kelley
Megan Kariainen

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Alana Culp
Samantha Berry
Johnathan McClure
Danni Webb
A-B Honor Roll
Gabrielle Ivey

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Shae Rinehart
A-B Honor Roll
Shane Berry

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Krystal Beasley
Joakim Lundvik
Dustin Williamson
Justin Williamson
Christy Garcia
A-B Honor Roll
Valerie West

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Have A Fun and Safe Summer!