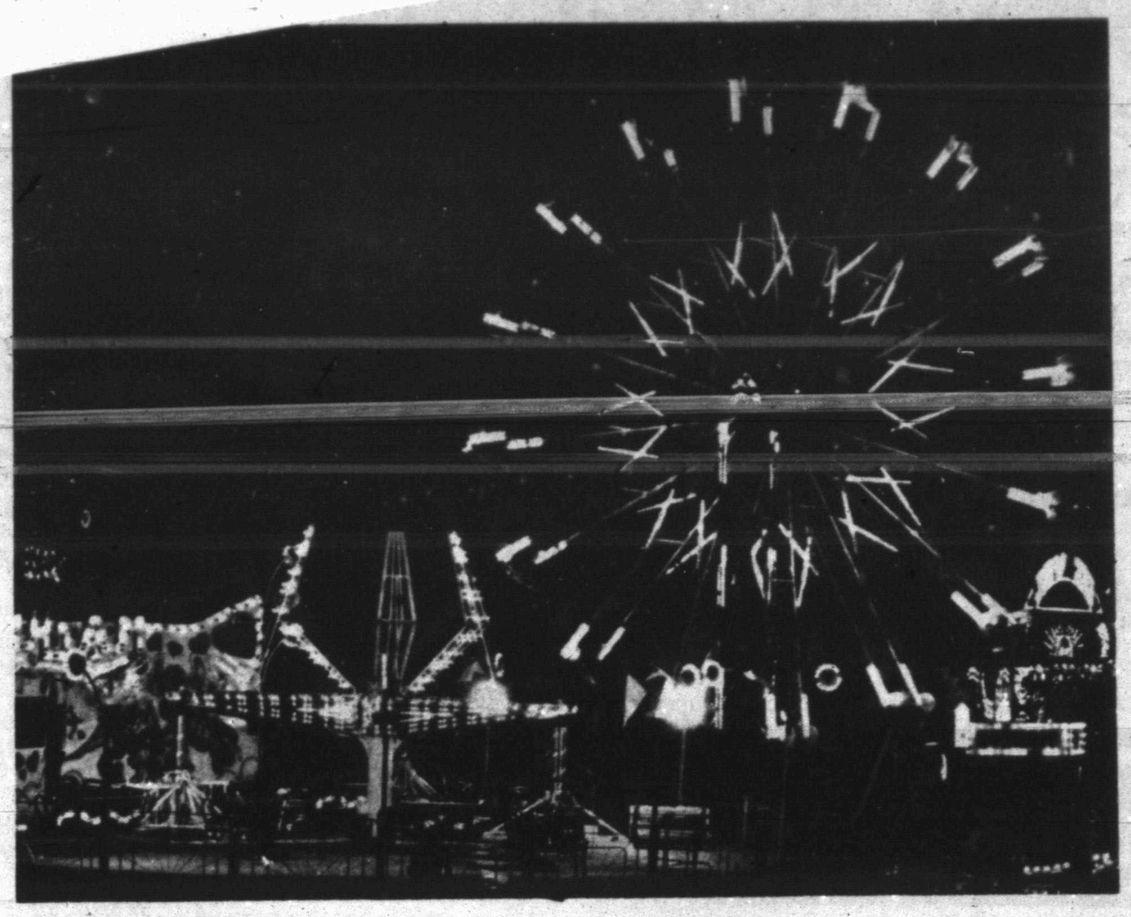
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Happy Birthday USA



Towle Park Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, JULY 3.

9:00 ..... Bike decorating at Moffett Field
..... Food, activity booths open
..... Art Show opens at Barn
..... Crafts show opens at Armory
..... Horseshoe, washer pitching signup
..... Volleyball Tournament
9:30 ..... Parade lineup at Moffett Field
10:00 ..... Parade begins
1:00 ..... Horseshoe, washer pitching begins
2:00 ..... Towle Park Pool opens
7:00 ..... Duck Race at park Pond
..... Art Show closes
8:00 ..... Street Dance, near park Pool
9:00 ..... Fireworks begin

Events Held Elsewhere

SATURDAY, JULY 3

7:30 ..... Prayer Breakfast, Coliseum
1:00 ..... Celebrity Showcase, Dermott School

SUNDAY, JULY 4

1:00 ..... Celebrity Showcase, Dermott School
..... 'Lighting the Way' exhibit, Museum

July 3 & 4, 1993
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Snyder, Texas 79549
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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What is the cost for the fireworks show this year?

A—The price tag is $7,500. To date, some $2,000 has been donated to help pay for the cost. The chamber of commerce will gladly accept any donations to help defray expenses.

Local

No meeting

Scurry County Commissioners Court will not meet the week of July 7, according to the office of County Judge Bob Doolittle.

VFW ladies

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Class of '68

Snyder High School Class of 1968 will hold a dance for class members and friends at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the country club.

Admission is $5 per person.

Grand jury

Scurry County grand jury, meeting in its regular July session, is expected to hear 21 felony cases when it convenes at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 132nd District Court.

Fire hazard

Scurry County officials are urging that residents use extreme caution while shooting fireworks. Because of dry conditions, fire hazards are high.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 76 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 9.41 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Wind 10-20 mph. High in the lower 90s. Sunday's Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday: 8:52. Sunrise Sunday: 6:44. Sunset Sunday, 8:52. Of 183 days in 1993, the sun has shone 176 days in Snyder.

Scurry County set for weekend of fun

An annual Independence Day parade was to open July 4th Celebration festivities Saturday morning in Towle Park, followed by day-long fun and games to culminate in a fireworks show.

Saturday's celebration was to officially begin with a 7:30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast in the coliseum, with retired Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr. of San Antonio as guest speaker.

The Palette Club's art show opens to the public at 9 a.m. in Towle Park Barn and runs until 7 in the evening. Food and activity booths throughout the park and crafts booths in the National Guard Armory also open at 9 o'clock.

Parade participants — floats, clowns, decorated bicycles, antique cars, McDonald's characters and more — will leave the Moffett Field staging area at 10 a.m. and circle Towle Park.

A volleyball tournament is planned in the park during the morning hours and at 1 p.m., horseshoe and washer pitching contests will begin.

A Celebrity Showcase to honor some past and present Scurry Countians will be featured from 1-4 p.m. Saturday on the coliseum grounds. J. Merrill Kayser will be autographing copies of his book, Mule Tales.

Family Night will be held at Towle Park Pool beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The entire family can swim at discount prices.

Just before the fireworks show Saturday, a toy duck race will take place at the park pond.

The fireworks are to begin as soon as the sun sets. 3-D fireworks glasses will be available for purchase, as well as glow-in-the-dark necklaces.

Throughout the day Saturday, park visitors may enjoy various musical acts performing on the Towle Park Stage. Entertainers will include the high school choir and soloists, Highway 208, the Silver Spur Band, Cindy Sanders and a gospel show.

Southern Knights band is scheduled to play a street dance at Towle Park Pool at 8 p.m. Saturday as a benefit for Noah Project.

Two events are scheduled Sunday in Snyder. The Celebrity Showcase will reopen from 1-4 p.m. at the Dermott School, while Scurry County Museum will feature its "Lighting the Way" exhibit, also from 1-4 p.m.

Music on Stage

SATURDAY, JULY 3

11:00 ..... History of Music
12:30 ..... Silver Spur Band
1:30 ..... Gospel Show
2:30 ..... High School Students
3:30 ..... High School Choir
4:00 ..... Highway 208
5:00 ..... Silver Spur Band
6:00 ..... Gospel Show
6:45 ..... Highway 208
7:45 ..... High School Choir
9:00 ... Star Spangled Banner
9:30 ..... Highway 208
..... Laser Light Show

J.B. Thomas...

Lake celebrates 40th anniversary

Like all Americans, Snyder residents will be celebrating Independence Day, July 4th, this weekend. The community whoops it up in grand style with arts, crafts, games, food, a parade and one of the few fireworks displays still in existence in this area.

Forty years ago, local residents had another reason to celebrate on July 4th — they turned on their taps and received the first water pumped from Lake J.B. Thomas.

There may seem to be no comparison in celebrating the declaration of our nation's independence with something as simple as a lake, but in West Texas, water is a precious resource.

In fact, it was the problem of a dwindling water supply that prompted the creation of Lake J.B. Thomas. The planning stages of the water source date back to the years following World War II.

In the late 1940s, a group of men from Snyder, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Colorado City got together to discuss forming an organization to finance, build and maintain a water source. Because of financial restraints, Midland and Colorado City withdrew from the discussion.

Representatives from the remaining cities came up with the idea of forming a water district. It would operate as an independent government entity but be directed by a board made up of men from the cities represented.

On Aug. 15, 1949, the Colorado River Municipal Water District was created by the Texas Legislature.

At the advice of construction engineers, it was determined that a dam would be constructed on the Colorado River in the southwest part of Scurry County.

In February of 1951, the district sold $11.7 million in revenue bonds for construction of the lake. The dam created a reservoir with the capacity of 204,000 acre feet and was named in honor of J.B. Thomas, then president of Texas Electric Service Co. Thomas had devoted many hours to the creation of the district.

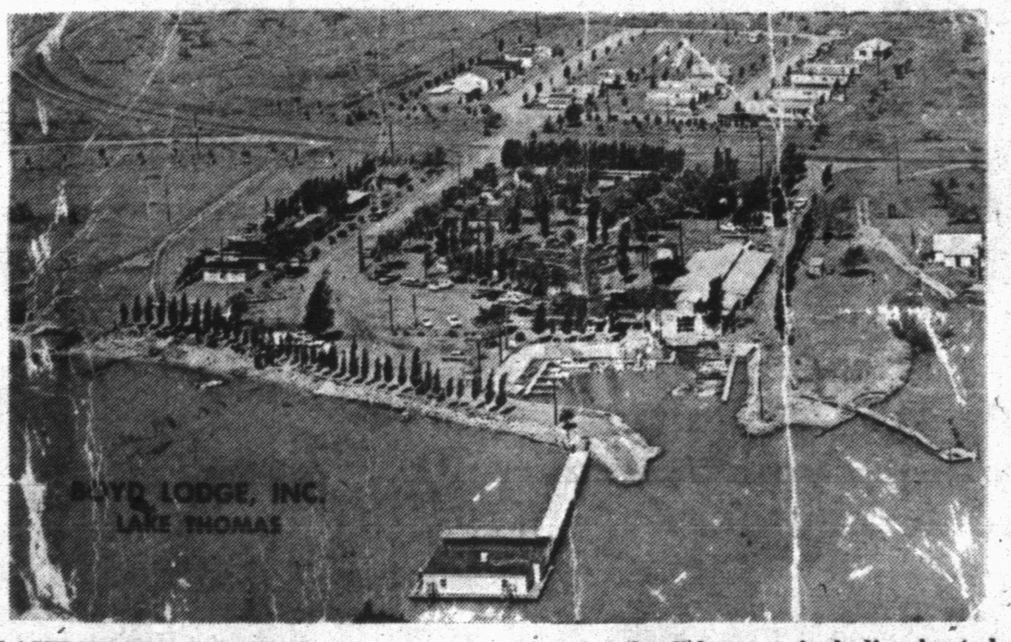
On July 3, 1953, water from the lake was first pumped to Snyder. By around 2 a.m. on the 4th, the city's holding basin had filled, and treated lake water was pumped into the city water mains for use by local customers.

Since that time two other CRMWD lakes have been built — Lake E.V. Spence near Robert Lee in the 1960s, and O.H. Ivie Reservoir near Paint Rock in 1990.

Lake Ivie was named for O.H. Ivie, longtime district manager of CRMWD.

Today, the CRMWD serves original-member communities as

(see JULY 4TH, page 14)



LAKE THOMAS POST CARD — An old post card depicts Boyd Lodge at Lake Thomas, on the north side of the lake at Bull Creek Channel. The card boasts "everything for the fisherman including heated and air conditioned floating fishing barge," a 30-unit motel and restaurant.

Snyder to host All-Stars

Snyder will battle Rotan at 6 p.m. Monday in the opening game of the five-team Area II Little League All-Stars Baseball Tournament, to be played at Logan Field in Towle Park.

About 300 players, coaches, and fans are expected for the double-elimination tournament.

Hamlin will battle Colorado City at 8 p.m. in the other first-round game Monday.

Stonewall-Kent drew an opening-round bye and will play the Rotan-Snyder winner at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The tournament winds up Saturday with the 7 p.m. championship game. The winner of the Area II tournament will face the Area I winner.

Jury finds for defendant

A six-man, six-woman jury found in favor of the defendant in a civil case ending in 132nd District Court Friday.

Oralia Rodriguez, a former Snyder Oaks Care Center employee, had sued, claiming the nursing home's negligence caused her to injure her hand on a bed in December of 1991.

The jury ruled that the defendant, represented by local attorney Ernie Armstrong, was not negligent.

Rodriquez was represented by Big Spring attorney Robert Miller.

The case, Oralia Rodriguez vs. A.E. Fogg Health Care, Inc., dba Snyder Oaks Care Center, began Wednesday.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A well-adjusted person is one who makes the same mistake twice without getting nervous."

Washington mentality:

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder had a revealing response recently when asked why Washington should force taxpayers to pay for abortions for poor women.

Responded the congresswoman, "Well, they pay for everything else."

A couple of towns in New Hampshire, however, are wanting to break the cycle of depending on taxpayer money to fix everything. They say dependency on the federal government has gone too far.

The city councils of Wakefield (3,000 population) and Peterborough (5,000 population) unanimously voted not to accept federal disaster relief for the March blizzard.

Both towns stood to gain about $3,000 each to pay for plowing expenses, but decided against it. "People have to take responsibility for themselves," said one alderman.

There needs to be a new trend: people need to be responsible and accept responsibility.

The lottery has been going in Texas for just over a year. To date, we know the same number of millionaires that we knew before the lottery began.

We just read where almost five percent of all Texans have had a serious gambling problem.

A survey concluded that 4.8 percent have had a serious problem on trying to beat the odds. Some 2.5 percent currently can't stay away from gaming opportunities.

And for the good news. Sign seen on a church bulletin board:

"For God so loved the world that he didn't send a committee."

Convicted killer allowed to go free

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A man convicted in the 1986 beating death of his girlfriend and sentenced to 10 years probation has been set free, pending a hearing to determine the terms of his sentence.

Under an order by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Rolf Huseboe was released from jail Thursday.

Huseboe had been in custody at the Jim Hogg County Jail in Hebbronville for a week, awaiting a second hearing to determine the terms of his probation.

Kleberg County officials had been holding him while trying to force the state of Wisconsin to allow Huseboe, a native of La Crosse, Wis., to serve his probation there.

But the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Huseboe could not be kept in jail while awaiting the terms of his sentence.

Huseboe was convicted in February of murdering Shelley Lynn Webster, 22, whose battered body was found on a Padre Island beach July 17, 1986. He was sentenced to 10 years probation.

On Thursday, District Court Judge J. Manuel Banales released Huseboe under court supervision and forbade him from leaving Kleberg County. However, officials told the Corpus Christi Caller Times they were unsure where he went.

According to Banales' orders, Huseboe must report to the county probation office three times a week and find a place to live today, said Assistant District Attorney Ricardo "Rocky" Carrillo.

After the jury set 10 years probation as punishment for Huseboe, the judge also ordered the man to spend 120 days in prison, pay $13,000 in restitution to Webster's parents and repay more than $50,000 to Kleberg County for court and jail costs.



Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Burrell Markum, two 1993 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Ron Hall, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby F. Sinletary/Bobbie E. Sinletary, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mepus, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

W.H. Nowell/Sandy Nowell, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Steve Camarata, 1993 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Clay Jacobs/Emily Jacobs, 1993 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Tulsa Truck Rental, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Chalmers Chevrolet Geo Oldsmobile of Arrow, Okla.

Milton Stephens, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mepus, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Augustine Garcia Jr., 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Brent Terry/Mandy Terry, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ratholes Inc., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby Franks/Norma Franks, 1993 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Michael P. Reed, 1993 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. Douglas Riley, et al, tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Willie Thompson, et al, tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Fred B. Wilkinson Sr., et al, tax suit.

Amy Herrley vs. Beverly Enterprises, a Texas Corporation dba Snyder Nursing Home, and Sandra Givens, suit on personal injury.

Shonna Jean Butler vs. Billy Wayne Krop, suit for personal injury, auto.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Norma Joyce Grimmett and Billy Ray Grimmett, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

David Sais of Monahans and S. Alicia L. Sanchez of Fort Stockton.

Alvin Floyd Dodson of Sweetwater and Helen Ann Johnson of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

C.D. Calvert to Jesse Rios, et ux, the north part of Lot 3 in Block 67 of the town of Hermleigh.

Izora Milliken to Joe Coronado, et ux, the north 44 feet of the east 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 20 of the Blankenship Addition.

S.A. Parker, et ux, to Billy Ray Newton, et ux, all of Lot 17 in Block F of the Highland Park Addition.

William Curtiss Jackson to Billie Marie Jackson, all of the undivided one-half interest in a 2.5076 acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 4 in Block 1 of the J.P. Smith Survey.

Hazel Irene Lanquist to Thomas David Strayhorn, all of Lot 2 in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

Eunice Davis, Allene Davis White, Millie Davis Wright, June Davis Haile, Randy Davis, Monty Davis and Terry Davis to Debra Jenkins, all of the west 30 feet of Lot 1 and all of the east 30 feet of Lot 2 in Block 50 in the Grayum and Nelson Addition; and the east 60 feet of the west 120 feet of Lot 2 in Block 50 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Nealon Carter, et ux, to Don Dollins, all of Lot 7 in Block E of the Towle Park Addition.

Sylvia G. Loya to Joe Luis Garcia, the east one-half Lot 3 in Block 38 of the original town of Snyder.

Wade D. Garrett to Bruce Kallemeyn, Lot 1 and the east 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 42 of the T.N. Nunn Addition.

Lavelle Eicke, as trustee of CHAC Trust, to Lynn Fenton, all of the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 25 of the Blankenship Addition.

Johnny L. Tucker, et ux, to David Perkins, et ux, the south 984 tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 208 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Scott Tucker, et ux, to Beryl H. William, et ux, all of Lot 28 in Block G of the Towle Park Addition.

Norman D. Clement, et ux, to Darrel Wayne Clement, et ux, the 0.25 acre tract of land of Tract 55 in Section 13 of the J. P. Smith Survey.

Alvania Selmon to Alvania Selmon, et ux, all of Lot 35 in Block 4 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Javier Gutierrez, et ux, to Mark Estes, et ux, Lot 6 in Block 5 of the Parkview Addition.

Robbie N. Floyd, et ux, to Martha Moore, Lot 14 in Block 5 of the Cedar Creek Addition.



MICHAEL RIGGINS

Riggins will be a senior at USNA

Michael Riggins, a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School, will be a senior this fall at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He has lettered for the past four years on the varsity football team.

Home for the summer, he has been visiting his parents, Leslie and Maxine Riggins. He is due to receive a bachelor's of science degree in political science next spring, 1994.

Following graduation, Riggins plans to attend the Marine Corps Officers School in Quantico, Va. Upon completion, he will become a Marine intelligence officer.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Closed

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus
Waldorf Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Spaghetti
Buttered Cauliflower
Fried Squash
Cheese/Celery Sticks
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
(Hawaiian Day)
Grilled Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Macaroni & Cheese
Pineapple/Cottage Cheese Salad
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Tater Tots
Navy Beans
Apple-Carrot-Celery Salad
Date Cake

Authorities tipped off to bombing plot

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston authorities were tipped off to what is believed to be a plan for the Feb. 26 terrorist bombing of the World Trade Center about two months before it happened, a newspaper reported Friday.

A Houston law enforcement official with close ties to the city's international community told the Houston Chronicle that authorities received information that a car bomb was going to be detonated in the United States by Arabs.

The tip came prior to the inauguration of President Clinton, said the official who did not want to be identified.

"We learned that actual concrete plans had been laid and discussions about how it was going to be done. It was going to be a car bomb, as compared to any other type of bombing device," the official said.

The location of the proposed attack was not known by a foreign government representative in Houston who provided the tip to authorities, said the law enforcement official who also would not identify the foreign representative.

The official said the tip was then forwarded to the FBI.

FBI spokesman James Conway said that the agency is continually receiving information about potential terrorist attacks and constantly gathering intelligence. But Conway said he could not verify specific information had been received that led to the World Trade Center bombing.

The FBI, however, acknowledged it has been scrutinizing potential ties between Houston's Arab community and the New York bombing.

"They learned that it (the tip) was valid, and they were trying to get more information about it," the law enforcement official said of the FBI. "Before they got more information, the thing happened."

Authorities initially believed the Iraqis planned to use the car bomb against former President Bush, while he was in Houston or at Clinton's inauguration, the official said. Because of the threat, security was kept at a particularly high level for Bush, he said.

The Feb. 26 World Trade Center explosion killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

"The source didn't know where or when," the law enforcement official said. "In actuality, they thought it was going to be centered around the inauguration. Shortly after the real thing happened. The source called back and said, 'Well, we told you.'"

The official added that shortly after the bombing the source told him "these same fundamentalists were the same group of guys who took out (former Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat in Egypt.

"And lo and behold when the arrests started occurring, they were arresting Egyptians. So, we put a lot of confidence in this particular source of information."

Michael Wilson, the special agent in charge for the FBI in Houston, would not comment about potential ties that the World Trade Center investigation has to Houston. Wilson did say the FBI has a counter-terrorism squad here.

The World Trade Center bombing probe has ties to Houston.

An FBI statement, obtained by a Houston attorney through a freedom of information request, says a Houston phone number along with the name "Mohammed" was found to have been among the possessions of Ramzi Yousef. Yousef, one of those indicted in the World Trade Center bombing, remains at large.

The atorney, who at one time had the phone number, was questioned by the FBI on March 31. She asked not to be identified for privacy and safety reasons.

The attorney said she does not know a "Mohammed" or anyone who would be involved with the bombing; however, she does recall receiving "weird" calls from people with Arab accents after she first got the number in early 1991.

The Houston newspaper received an anonymous letter in March that alleges World Trade Center bombing suspects have ties to the Syrian Consulate in Houston.

I Know A Little Boy Named Larry.
He Just Loves To Tease And Dispair Me.
He Thinks His Birthday Has Slipped By Me, No Doubt.
But Honey, The Whole County Is Gonna Hear Me Shout!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
YOU LITTLE FIRECRACKER
Love,
Margaret

Former 'Munster' dead at age 66

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actor Fred Gwynne, whose Lincolnesque physique and dour face delighted audiences of television's "Car 54, Where Are You?" and "The Munsters," died today. He was 66.

Gwynne, who most recently appeared as the Southern judge in the movie "My Cousin Vinny," died at his home outside Baltimore of complications of pancreatic cancer, said Roger Haber, an attorney representing the family.

Gwynne began his career with the Broadway production of "Mrs. McThing" with Helen Hayes in 1952 and he went on to alternate between stage, screen and television for the next 40 years.

Among other plays he appeared in were "Love's Labours Lost," a revival of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "Our Town" and "Hamlet." He won an Obie award, the off-Broadway equivalent of the Tony awards, in 1979 for "Grand Magic."

He last appeared on Broadway in "Whoodunnit" in 1983.

Gwynne's film career included roles as a mobster in "The Cotton Club," a thief in "Disorganized Crime," a co-worker of Michael Douglas in "Fatal Attraction" and a curmudgeon in "Pet Sematery."

In his long and varied career, he also wrote and illustrated children's books and did voice work for commercials.

His two 1960s television series each lasted just two seasons but have had a long life in reruns and in viewers' memories.

He played Officer Francis Muldoon in "Car 54, Where Are You," as one of a pair of New York City cops. Joe E. Ross was his short, chubby partner Officer Gunther Toody. The show ran on NBC from 1961 to 1963.

The following year, he began a run as Herman Munster in "The Munsters," playing a comic Frankenstein in the popular CBS series.

A Liberian freighter struck the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in Florida in 1980. This caused a 1,400-foot section to collapse and sent several vehicles, including a Greyhound bus, plunging into Tampa Bay. Thirty-five people were killed.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Area students on Tech honor lists

LUBBOCK — More than 2,600 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1993 spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the honor rolls included the following:

—Amanda Rae Sorrells of Ira, sophomore, arts and sciences undecided, Dean's List.

—Michelle Lyn Derouen of Hermleigh, sophomore, merchandising, Dean's List.

—Tracey Yvonne Williamson of Hermleigh, junior, social welfare, Dean's List.

—Melissa Laura Williams of Hermleigh, senior, marketing, President's List.

—Holly Diane Fuller of Dunn, senior, zoology, Dean's List.

—Chad Caton Grimmett of Snyder, freshman, general business, President's List.

—Janice Carol Northerns of Snyder, senior, English, President's List.

—Dayla Jo Church of Snyder, junior, accounting, Dean's List.

—Angela Christine Crawford of Snyder, junior, multidisciplinary studies, Dean's List.

—Latrix Ann Gladson of Snyder, senior, multidisciplinary studies, Dean's List.

—Julie Tyann Johnson of Snyder, sophomore, prepharmacy, Dean's List.

—Kimberly Lynn Massey of Snyder, senior, accounting, Dean's List.

—Stacy Jo-Ann McDaniel of Snyder, senior, biology, Dean's List.

—Julie Lee Newberry of Snyder, senior, accounting, Dean's List.

—Amy Lee Shoults of Snyder, senior, agriculture communications, Dean's List.

—Lesa Ward of Snyder, junior, interior design, Dean's List.

—Shara Jacqui Carlton of Snyder, sophomore, arts and sciences undecided, President's List.

—Jeffrey Wayne Franklin of Snyder, senior, accounting, President's List.

Lori Tate makes Dean's Honor List

SAN MARCOS — Lori L. Tate of Hermleigh is among the 1,708 students whose 1993 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Antarctica's 5.4 million square miles contain more than two-thirds of the world's fresh water in the form of ice, yet some areas receive less than 2 inches of precipitation a year.

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Purple Sage Motel Staff: front, from left, Art Feinsod, Melinda Feinsod, Ramona Ramos, Maribel Gutierrez, Diana Gonzales, Helen Feinsod. Back row, from left, Ola Glasscock, Charlie Henderson, Sylvia Rodriquez, Stephen Williamson.

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Wolves may be reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The haunting, mournful cry of the wolf could return to Yellowstone National Park next year for the first time since the animals were eradicated from the park and surrounding area nearly 60 years ago.

But the Fish and Wildlife Service plan is drawing harsh criticism from ranchers and farmers who fear the wolves will prey on livestock.

"Experimental wolves will kill just as many sheep as any other wolf," said Carolyn Paseneaux, director of the Wyoming Woolgrowers Association.

The $6 million plan, part of a draft environmental impact statement released this week, would reintroduce wolves to the Yellowstone park area and neighboring sites in Wyoming and Idaho.

Fifteen wolves would be sent to three different areas in those states for three to five years, or until they could sustain themselves in packs of 10 breeding pairs.

Environmental groups praised the project to restore wolves to what had been their natural habitat until they were hunted out of existence in the mid-1920s.

"It only took about two decades for the government to effectively eradicate wolves, but now we're in our third decade of attempting to recover them," said Rodger Schlickelsen, Defenders of Wildlife president. "There is no reason why wolves shouldn't be on the ground in Yellowstone by 1994."

Hank Fischer, Northern Rockies representative for the Defenders of Wildlife, said wolves don't often kill livestock and that his group supports "prompt control" of wolves that do prey on stock.

"Defenders of Wildlife has established a $100,000 fund to compensate ranchers at market value for all verified livestock losses to wolves," Fischer said. "We'd like to know, where's the beef?"

The plan was chosen over a variety of other options, including letting wolves repopulate naturally in the region.

Scurry County native opens credit bureau in Snyder

A new business, Scurry County Credit Bureau, will open soon.

Owner and operator is Cynthia Jackson, a life-long resident of Scurry County.

The new business will offer a full range of financial reporting services for both businesses and individuals. In addition to credit reports, services offered will include social search, address update, employment insight, business report, small business advisory and Instant Update.

For the past eight years, Jackson has operated Snyder Legal Reporting, Inc. and has prepared an oil and gas report. She will also continue these services.

Born in Scurry County, Mrs. Jackson is a 1978 graduate of Snyder High School. Work experience includes a doctor's business office, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Snyder Savings and Loan and Snyder National Bank.

Mrs. Jackson is a member of the Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association and is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



CYNTHIA JACKSON

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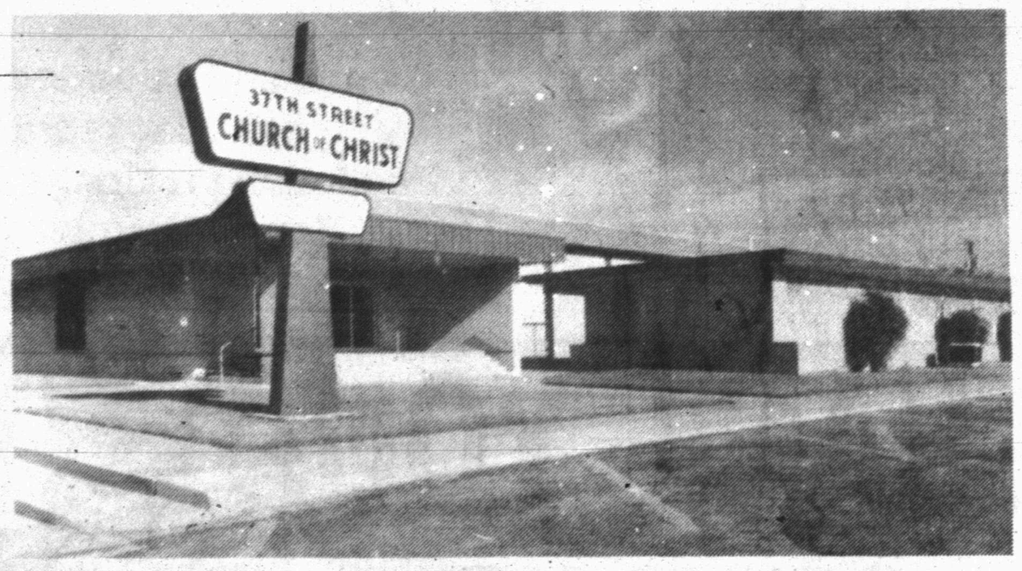


Ernie Sears
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Janet Who? Happy 40th
From Your Friends
B.G., P.H., M.H., L.M.

DURING 40 YEARS



Our Building Has Changed, but
THE BIBLE IS STILL THE WORD OF GOD!

Welcome To Our Anniversary & Homecoming
July 3rd & 4th, 1993

SATURDAY, JULY 3	7:30 a.m.	Annual Golf Tournament
	10:00 a.m.	Coffee for the Ladies, Family Ctr.
SUNDAY, JULY 4	9:30 a.m.	Bible Study Classes
	10:30 a.m.	Morning Worship Service "The Old Paths"
	12:00 noon	"Pot Luck" Lunch in the Family Center
	1:30 p.m.	Singing at the church building
	6:00 p.m.	Evening Worship Service "Washing of Regeneration"

37th St. Church of Christ

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In order for public servants to be effective, they need to be trained and have experience in their particular area of operation. Personnel associated with local fire, police and EMS need to have ongoing training, drills, and continual education in their particular field, as well as the proper tools to do their jobs effectively. These people are called upon to do their respective jobs without the convenience of having "regular business hours," and many times under the most dangerous of circumstances.

Often times it seems they are called upon at the most inconvenient times possible. However, they continue to do their jobs day in and day out, because their heart is in serving this community.

The support of the public plays a big part in their ability to do their jobs willingly and effectively. Each organization needs the correct measure of trained personnel, equipment, facilities, and operating capital. As a firemen for the past 12 years, I was privileged to serve as president for several years, and continue to serve as an officer. During these years I have seen the support of the public, the city council, the commissioners court, the police department, sheriff's office, numerous citizens and others. We have had endless support from WTC for emergency medical training and continue to utilize their services.

As an emergency medical services administrator, I have seen most definitely the support of Chief McDowell and the fire department and especially after Chief Lanny Lee was appointed police chief, we have worked very closely with the police department. With these close working relationships between police, fire and EMS, all of our jobs are easier and safer. Some cross training has even taken place between fire and EMS.

Most certainly, things are the best they have ever been in Snyder. With continued support from the city council and county commissioners, we can only see things getting better.

I encourage the public to continue to support us. The 'THANK YOU' list is endless, but due to some recent assistance from particular agencies and individuals, I wish to mention a few.

The Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department, for assistance in fire fighting and 1st Responder EMS for people living in their area.

The ladies auxiliary of the Snyder Fire Department, who come out whenever needed, at any hour, in any weather to bring drinks and refreshments for tired fire fighters.

County employees who operate maintainers and other heavy machinery at times to assist fire fighters.

Borden County EMS, for assistance above and beyond the call of duty, and a continual willingness to help.

Ralph Hendricks, EMS coordinator, and Western Texas College for assistance in training and recertification of emergency medical services personnel.

McClurg Auto Parts, for providing vehicles and facilities for instruction and training with the Jaws of Life.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital administration and staff, for continual support and assistance in building a health care team.

Dr. Bid Cooper, EMS medical director, for guidance and oversight in allowing Snyder EMS EMT-Intermediates and Paramedics to provide advance life support level of care to the citizens of Snyder.

And finally, the Snyder Police Department, for responding with EMS to ensure our safety on certain calls, to assist in any way they can, and to even supply manpower on request.

Thanks to all of you and to everyone who has assisted local public servants in the preparation and performance of our duties in the past. We need your continual support.

Sincerely,
Perry Westmoreland, Director
Snyder EMS Inc.
Western Texas College,
EMS Program Instructor
Captain, Snyder Fire Department

Dear Editor,

I was particularly surprised to learn that Texas Monthly named our state representative, David Counts, as part of its annual ten worst list. Having spent some time this past year with legislative issues, and with legislators, I can state without any reservation that Texas Monthly's designation was unfair and undeserved.

As a constituent from Rep. Counts' district, I called on him several times for information and support. I always found Rep. Counts and his staff to be informed on the issues and responsive to area needs. Indeed, on one occasion, Rep. Counts spent a significant portion of one day before the House Appropriations Committee helping me resolve a difficult issue.

During every session of the Legislature, and most particularly in the recent session, there is a constant tension between rural and urban interests. I found it difficult to get senators and representatives to listen to problems that must have seemed trivial in comparison to problems associated with public school finance. However, I found Rep. Counts always accessible and open to discussion.

I find it hard to believe that a representative who so willingly and routinely fought for the interests of his district could be considered in any terms other than professional, informed, responsive and effective.

Perhaps Texas Monthly failed to contact constituents before evaluating legislators' performance.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Lancaster
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor,

A special thank you to the Snyder Senior Saints and the Bitter Creek Cloggers for entertaining us for the month of June. We want to welcome you back.

Thank you,
Raylene Warren
Activity Director
Roscoe Nursing Home

Dear Editor,

Lucky 13 would like to thank the businesses that helped with the car wash on Saturday, June 5: McDonald's for supplying the water and water hoses and Kmart for letting us use their display sign and parking lot. Finally, we appreciate all buisnesses that have supported Lucky 13 in the past.

Lucky 13 continues to serve the community in any way we can. If any organization has a function benefiting the community, please contact us at this number 573-6989.

Thanks,
Jiletta Kubena, Reporter
Lucky 13

Dear Editor,

I can understand why Jesus wept.

Unrequited love can lead to an eternal burning flame.

Sincerely,
Buck Sitton
Snyder, Texas

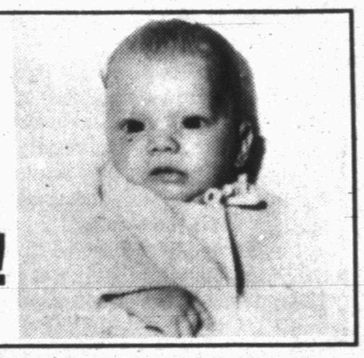
Mayor Cuomo meets player

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo claims he's a tougher basketball player than New York Knicks enforcer Anthony Mason, but he didn't have the chance to prove it.

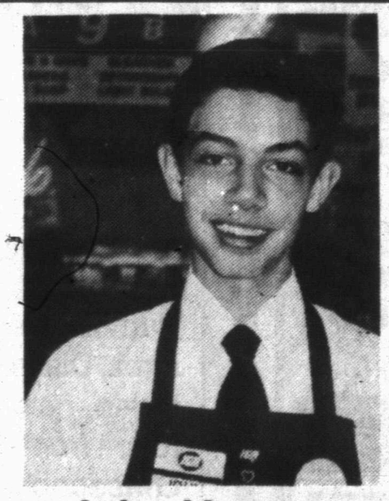
Both men were dressed in suits — Mason a lime green and Cuomo basic blue — when the Knick stopped by the governor's offiee for a visit Thursday.

Cuomo is an avid Knick fan. The governor also plays basketball twice a week with members of his staff.

HAPPY 23RD SABRINA!



TEAMMEMBER ...of the Month...



John Vargas

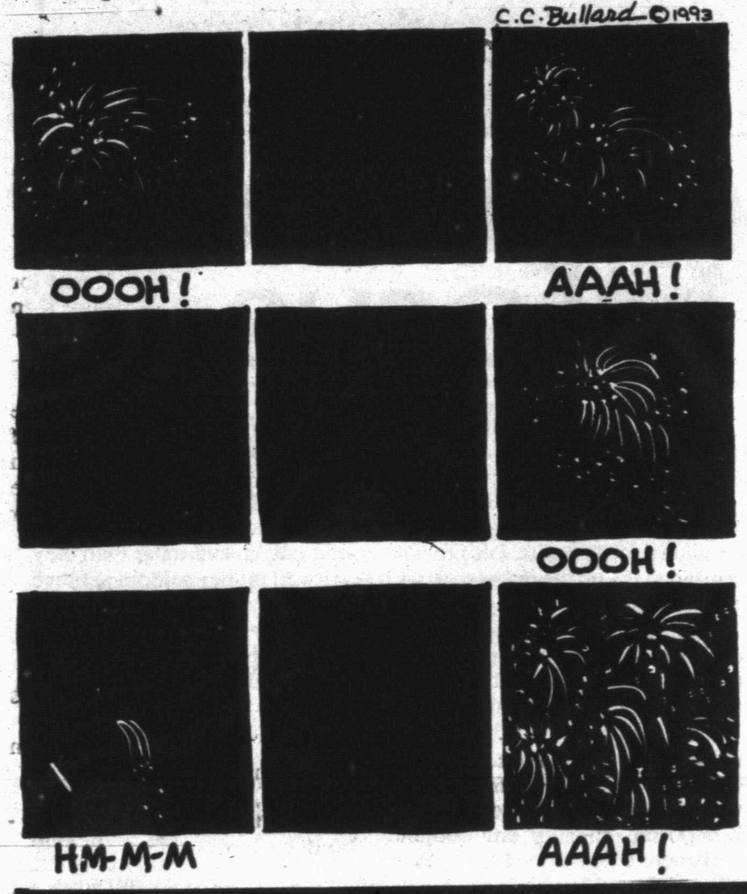
John has been working for Lawrence IGA since January. Currently he is a sacker and is training to be a checker. John is 17 years old and a senior at SHS. He is in band, and enjoys tennis. John is the son of Oscar and Ramona Vargas.

John was chosen Teammember of the month for being a hard worker, very dependable, and giving 100% all the time. He is friendly to customers and involved in store activities.

Lawrence
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BIKE WINNER — Melvin Smith, left, night manager for IGA, congratulates Jose Juarez, son of Greg and Luisa Juarez of Ira, winner of a drawing for a bicycle at IGA, sponsored by Coca-Cola and 7-Up. (SDN Staff Photo)



Clinton has several chances to lead

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "America must lead," Secretary of State Warren Christopher declared five weeks ago in a speech at the University of Minnesota. "And the need for American leadership is undiminished."

Christopher spoke against a backdrop of complaints that the Clinton administration was not leading — in Bosnia, most especially.

Last weekend's bombing of an Iraqi intelligence center was an attempt to correct the impression of uncertainty.

And next week, in Tokyo and Seoul, President Clinton and Christopher hope to show some more leadership — in steering an aid package for Russia through an economic summit meeting and in getting North Korea to permit international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

This is not an impossible task.

It is almost a matter of natural law that what former Assistant Secretary of State Robert D. Hormats calls "the board of directors of the global economy" defers to the American president.

The United States is the world's only superpower. The president's decisions can shake the world. And working in Clinton's favor in his first overseas venture are the relative weakness of the other leaders at the Tokyo summit and his efforts to slice $500 billion out of the U.S. deficit.

AP analysis

Of all seven leaders, Clinton's political standing is probably the most secure. He is in a good position to call the shots, though completing an elusive international trade agreement may be beyond mere mortals.

Some of the other summiteers are burdened with sluggish economies and high unemployment, some with political upheaval. And when Clinton asks them to undertake economic reforms, he at least can say he is trying to do so himself.

Then, in Seoul, when he meets with South Korean President Kim Young-sam, his determination to reverse the proliferation of missile technology will serve as a credential for their joint effort to open North Korea's nuclear fuel storage sites.

There is a sense of purpose in advance of Clinton's trip, an unwillingness to accept excuses for inaction.

On Thursday, for instance, in an interview with news agencies, Christopher spoke confidently of Japan being able to make a sizable contribution to an international aid fund for Russia and to play an overall positive role in the G-7 summit despite its political problems.

Rejecting any suggestion Clinton should ease up on Japan on aiding Russia or on reducing a $49.6 billion U.S. deficit in trade, Christopher said the country was not in a crisis.

In fact, Christopher said, Japan appeared to be in the midst of "a movement of great diversity" in its political leadership, much as the one here that produced Clinton's election in November.

Disavowing any appearance of meddling in Japanese politics, especially with an election due in two weeks, Christopher said he hoped the result would provide greater access for American goods to Japanese markets and a realization that free trade would benefit Japanese consumers.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid will be covering the president's trip for The Associated Press.

Inspections for cars eyed

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas area drivers could face even tougher automobile inspections by 1995, including treadmill-type tests, if state and federal regulators have their way.

The Texas Air Control Board contends that the changes, which would replace current neighborhood inspection stations, are the only way to comply with federal pollution control requirements.

Ironically, the proposals came despite recent predictions that such inspection stations would not be necessary in Dallas because of moderate air pollution levels.

By next July or in January 1995, hundreds of current inspection stations in Dallas, Tarrant, Collin and Denton counties would be replaced by centralized facilities owned by one company and leased to local operators, officials said.

All the new stations would be accountable to the Texas Air Control Board, which was scheduled to award a contract in about two weeks.

Such centralized inspections were also scheduled for Houston, Beaumont and El Paso.

The new stations will have $150,000 dynamometers that will permit cars to be driven in place to accurately measure pollution. The current inspection process uses tail pipe sensors and computers to measure the amount of pollution at idle and at the equivalent of 55 mph.

"Economics were part of it," said Steve Davis, the air control board's public information officer, of the decision. "But I do believe the environment was a consideration as well."

The control board would not need to hire additional staff to police the current decentralized inspection operations, officials said.

7 from Snyder get Tech degrees

LUBBOCK — More than 1,800 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during spring commencement. Degree recipients included:

—Kevin Andrew Combest of Snyder, bachelor of science, exercise and sports sciences.

—Jeffrey Wayne Franklin of Snyder, bachelor of business administration, suma cum laude, accounting.

—Julie Lee Newberry, bachelor of business administration, magna cum laude, accounting.

—Rosario Morales Peralez of Snyder, doctor of jurisprudence, law.

—Alan Lance Sollis of Snyder, bachelor of science, wildlife management.

—Melissa Laura Williams of Hermleigh, bachelor of business administration, marketing.

—Jan Cecelia Kruse of Ira, master of science, restaurant, hotel management.

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University of Houston female employees make less money

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston plans to end discrimination against female employees after a survey showed all women earn less than men except in clerical positions.

On average, male tenured professors earn between $630 to $1,030 a month more than their female colleagues.

"This study shows that we still need to be more sensitive to the special career needs of women," University of Houston President James Pickering said. "We've moved considerably away from being an old boys network, but we still have a way to go."

The biggest discrepancies in salary are at the higher ranks of faculty while the lesser ones are at the lower ranks, suggesting women are not consistently moving through the pipeline.

The survey was released on Tuesday.

For instance, 38 percent of male faculty are professors, 31 percent associate professors and 20 percent assistant professors. By contrast, 15 percent of female faculty are professors, 26 percent associate professors and 35 percent assistant professors.

Full male professors make an average of $7,202 a month to full female professors' $6,162. Associate male professors make $5,156 to females' $4,521.



RECEIVES GRANT — The M.S. Doss Foundation of Seminole presented Snyder Child Day Care Center a $5,000 grant for the purpose of installing a fence around the playground and for a heat pump for a classroom. The foundation provides funds to non-profit organizations in West Texas who work with youth. Their gifts support health, education, the arts and community development. Joe K. McGill is chairman of the board of directors. James W. Satterwhite, executive director, visited in Snyder prior to the grant presentation. From left, Shirley Fritz, Day Care director, and Roann Clay, Head Start director, stand by the newly installed fence. (SDN Staff Photo)

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DATE BOOK

July 3, 1993

Today is the 184th day of 1993 and the 13th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1976, an Israeli commando unit raided the Entebbe airport in Uganda and rescued 103 hostages on a hijacked Air France airliner.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George M. Cohan (1878-1942), entertainer; Franz Kafka (1883-1924), writer; Pete Fountain (1930-), musician, is 63; Tom Stoppard (1937-), playwright, is 56; Betty Buckley (1947-), singer-actress, is 46; Tom Cruise (1962-), actor, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1912, New York pitcher Rube Marquand racked up his 19th consecutive win (a 2-1 victory over Brooklyn), a major-league single-season record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Skill without imagination is craftsmanship and gives us many useful objects such as wickerwork picnic baskets. Imagination without skill gives us modern art." — Tom Stoppard

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1909, a series of tornadoes killed 14 people in Wisconsin.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Did you know your auto is infested with snakes? Of course — haven't you ever heard of windshield vipers?

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July 4, 1993

Today is INDEPENDENCE DAY. It is the 185th day of 1993 and the 14th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1826, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864), novelist-short story writer; Stephen Foster (1826-1864), composer; Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933), U.S. president; Louis Armstrong (1900-1971), jazz trumpeter; Ann Landers (1918-), columnist, is 75; Abigail Van Buren (1918-), columnist, is 75; Neil Simon (1927-), playwright, is 66; Al Davis (1929-), football executive, is 64; George Steinbrenner (1930-), baseball executive, is 63.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1919, Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in the third round to win the world heavyweight boxing title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." — Thomas Jefferson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1973, a waterspout struck Saint-Brieuc in France and swept about 30 cars off a road; two people died.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon (July 3).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says there's nothing more satisfying in his line of endeavor than giving a sermon on the hereafter during a thunderstorm.

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Israel was admitted to the United Nations in 1949 as its 59th member.

Berry's World



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"Mom said she's 'OVERDINOSAURED!'"

Financial Focus

Financial Security is the American dream. Although there is no magic formula for achieving that dream, successful investors typically use similar strategies.

Control personal debt: many people who reach their financial goals establish reasonable budgets early in life and discipline themselves to live within those limits. People who continually spend more than they earn and make up the difference with borrowed money seldom achieve financial security.

Regular investing: Successful investors pay themselves first by budgeting a portion of their earnings each month for investments. Investing a set amount each month allows them to benefit from dollar-cost-averaging and compounding.

For example, it is much easier to invest $150 or so each month into an IRA mutual fund rather than accumulate $2,000 for a lump-sum investment at the end of the year. The monthly investments are generally made at different prices so that by the end of the year, the average of the 12 deposits typically has bought more shares than one lump-sum investment.

Tax-deferred investments: Successful investors also take full advantage of tax-deferred investments, such as keoghs, IRAs and 401(k) plans. If you are eligible for any of these plans through your employer, your contributions can reduce your taxable income. You can also benefit from the tax-deferred growth of your earnings. This allows you to build a tax-sheltered retirement account for the future with a tax advantage today.

Finally, although successful investors are generally cautious, they do plan for reasonable risks. For example, common stocks are subject to the fluctuations of the stock market and offer no guarantees, but they have historically been the top-performing investments over the long term.

According to Ibbotson's, an internationally recognized financial data resource, common stocks have historically returned an average of 10 percent annually. Treasury bonds averaged 4.5 percent, and corporate bonds did slightly better at 5.2 percent. Both of these more stable investments stayed just slightly ahead of the 3 percent average inflation rate, while common stocks rewarded owners with attractive long-term returns.

Of course, past performance is no guarantee of the future, but successful investors generally agree that the best way to achieve the American dream is to control debt, invest regularly, seek tax deferral and take reasonable risk.

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother has relapsing polychondritis. Numerous doctors have indicated nothing can be done to help him. His arms are black and blue, he's losing weight and has no energy. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Relapsing polychondritis is a fascinating and unusual disease that is often associated with other auto-immune diseases (such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis). It causes recurring episodes of inflamed connective tissue (the tissue that holds organs together) and cartilage.

The most common initial complaint is pain, redness and swelling of the ears, often in conjunction with arthritis. The cartilage in the nose may be affected as well. Other organs that are affected include the eye, the larynx, the trachea and bronchial tubes, the arteries, the kidneys and the skin.

During each attack of inflammation (which heals after a few weeks), more cartilage is destroyed, leading to "saddle nose," floppy ears and visual difficulties.

Even with treatment, patients eventually succumb to collapse of tracheal cartilage, aneurysms (swelling of arteries), heart-valve damage, or a diffuse and malignant form of arterial inflammation (vasculitis).

The pattern of repeated inflammation is characteristic; the diagnosis is confirmed by biopsy of affected tissue.

Mild cases are treated with aspirin and similar drugs. More severe disease requires the use of cortisone medicine or therapy, such as cyclophosphamide, to suppress the immune system. Unfortunately, there is no treatment to prevent the fatal consequences of relapsing polychondritis; 30 percent of patients die within five years.

Because this disorder appears related to lupus, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Here is a simple solution for people who suffer rectal spasms. Fold a thin bath towel. Run hot faucet water over the towel until very hot. Wring it out and sit on the towel tucked against the rectum and up the lower back. If the spasm is caught in the early stages, it can be controlled in a very few minutes.

DEAR READER: Heat is often an effective remedy for muscular spasm in any part of the body. Your solution makes sense. Thanks for writing.

Pathological gambling is, for the people who engage in it, as destructive an obsession as is drug abuse. Now recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a psychiatric disorder of impulse control, compulsive gambling may affect up to 3 percent of adult Americans; this figure is sure to rise as more states legalize gambling.

This activity can be divided into several categories, according to Dr. John Cusack et al, writing in the April 1993 issue of Postgraduate Medicine.

Most participants are social gamblers. They bet or risk something on an uncertain outcome because it's fun, the losses are acceptable and their self-esteem doesn't depend on winning. They can take or leave gambling, which does not dominate their thoughts or lifestyles.

When social gamblers increase the number of bets and the stakes, they become problem gamblers. For the most part, they are able to balance their gambling with other activities and do not continue to gamble when they risk disaster or have pressing debts. They are not consumed by gambling, although betting is an important part of their day-to-day lives.

Pathological gamblers usually follow a progression from social gambling through the problem variety. Their lives are governed by betting. It's not the winning or losing that is paramount; rather, these "addicts" are caught up in the act of gambling, in part because they yearn for power and individuality. Most are men but an estimated one-third are women.

For many compulsive gamblers, the activity relieves boredom, makes them feel "alive" and adds excitement to lives that are perceived as mundane and purposeless. They customarily feel overwhelming guilt and shame. When they win, they are unable to enjoy their profits; instead, they continue gambling, losing their winnings and more.

Pathological gamblers typically engage in "magical thinking," a disordered thought process that also affects people who engage in other compulsive acts, such as sexual promiscuity. The magical aspects of their thinking can be seen as superstition, luck and jinxes. They believe that they are uniquely gifted and can afford to gamble, even if they may lose (or have lost) everything — job, home, family, and self-respect. Fear, emotional pain, anger, and joy are translated into gambling; for some, gambling may lead to a drugless high that is more exciting than sexual release. This has led some researchers to believe that pathological gamblers have actually developed an addiction to their own surges of adrenaline.

Once they win, they become arrogant and reckless, betting against overwhelming odds. Then a losing cycle sets in. Unable to walk away, swallow their losses and get on with their lives, compulsive gamblers redouble their efforts to recoup the losses. Repeated attempts to recover losses are the hallmark of the pathological gambler. This behavior is frequently reinforced by others around them (who also gamble compulsively) and by the easy access of mind-altering drugs, such as alcohol and cocaine.

These unfortunate people often view themselves as professional gamblers. However, this is incorrect. Professional gamblers bet as a livelihood and pursue gambling as a career. They are very knowledgable about betting games, and play statistical odds, not hunches. When they lose (and they do), they stop gambling until they can analyze their losses and errors. Professionals do not chase losses or view gambling as a relaxing enterprise.

Pathological gambling is surprisingly treatable, especially through a 12-step program (Gamblers Anonymous) modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. The key is abstinence, during which the gambler needs fellowship and support from the group. According to the authors of the Postgraduate Medicine article, denial is stripped away by a "new fraternity of friends who have the shared goal of conquering common crises."

For more information, interested readers can consult their local telephone directories or contact Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, CA 90017 (213 386-8789).

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PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Former Snyder resident speaks at Ralls banquet

Joel Tankersley of Triumph Seed Company was guest speaker at the Ralls Chamber of Commerce quarterly breakfast meeting in May. He traced the history of a small seed company started in 1965 by three farmers who were producing hybrid sorghum for other companies.

The former Snyder resident is the son of Burton and Mittie Tankersley of Snyder.

The three farmers decided to build a condition plant in order to offer a complete package that included growing of the seed, storage and conditioning.

When Tankersley joined the firm in 1969, there were three full-time workers. Today they have 43 full-time staff and 12 on temporary status (who actually work 40 hours a week). In the summer months, they have 100-150 part-time workers.

In 1970, Tankersley started a marketing program of sorghum under private label and continued growing for other companies, the company expanded to include sunflowers, corn and soybeans.

Present owners are Noble Koepp and Tankersley who bought 50 percent of the company in 1978 and purchased the remainder of the stock in 1985.

Tankersley said the main objective of Triumph is to be a leader and innovator committed to change and improvement. The company has increased storage areas and added warehouses, greenhouses, and new office space. Triumph markets its seed in 12 states in the U.S. and in 13 foreign countries.

Commenting on the economic impact of Triumph Seeds in the Ralls area, he stated in 1992 payments to growers of all seed crops was $1,100,000 with staff payroll at $1,258,000. He praised the Triumph employees for the success of the company, the city, the chamber and all interested citizens who have encouraged them through the years and for their support.

Tankersley is a 1955 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a degree in agronomy. He and his wife have three grown children who have earned college degrees: Dean, Jeff and Krista.

Snyder girl elected to Girls State post

A citizen of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State in Seguin, at Texas Lutheran College, was elected Councilman, Place 1, City J, during the session.

Jennifer Early is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Early.

The 1992 session has grown from an experimental conference of 94 girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas.

This year 575 girls were in attendance, making a total of 22,000 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Former citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the 70 members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program.

For the first time in the history of Girls State, a former citizen, Bea Ann Smith, Justice, 3rd Judicial District Court of Appeals, administered the oath of office to the elected officials on June 21 in the House of Representatives chamber of the State Capitol. The Honorable Rose Spector, Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, was guest speaker. Both participants are former citizens of Bluebonnet Girls State — Smith in 1960 and Spector in 1949.

Girls State was organized as a National Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purposes of the Girls State program are to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults.

They learn the problems of government by stimulating the duties of city, county and state officials. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on character, leadership and scholarship.

Museum to honor Snyder oil patch

MIDLAND —The Petroleum Museum, Hall of Fame and Archives is extending an invitation to Scurry County residents to explore the museum at no cost Sept. 25-26 when the county will be honored.

All residents need to do is present some form of identification listing the name of the city. The museum gift shop will have T-shirts available with the Explore the Petroleum Museum theme.

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DIVISION II GREEN TEAM — Selected to the Snyder UGSA Division II Green All-Star team are, back row from left, coach Bruce Drummond, manager Deborah Davis and coach Steve Mackey. Middle row from left, Christy Tomlinson, Starla Davis, Bradi Johnson, Amy Ricks, Kristen Martinez and Christina Holder. Front row from left, Cameron Mackey, Brooke Williams, Whitney Webb, Calley Parks, Brittany Drummond and Keila Helms. The Division II Green Stars will play in the UGSA National Tournament in San Angelo July 16-20. (SDN Staff Photo)



PURPLE TEAM — Snyder Girls' Softball selected all-stars to compete in the July 16-20 National Tournament in San Angelo. The Division II Purple Team consists of, back row from left, coach Jerry Webb, manager Shirley Newman and coach Terry Williams. Middle row from left, Courtney Rinehart, Renae Hall, Sabrina Davidson, Michelle Dortch, Cynthia Fennell, Renee Trevino and Whitney Owen. Front row from left, Amy Arrendale, Kendra Dacus, Vanessa Jones, Kami Bates and Jennifer Newman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sampras earns spot in final with Friday win over Becker

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pete Sampras, playing flawless grass-court tennis, took apart three-time champion Boris Becker in straight sets Friday to reach the Wimbledon final for the first time.

Riding a brilliant serve-and-volley game, Sampras swept to a suprisingly one-sided 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4 semifinal victory over the man who has virtually owned the Wimbledon Centre Court for nearly a decade.

The top-seeded Sampras will face the winner of the semifinal between No. 2 Stefan Edberg and No. 3 Jim Courier.

Showing no signs of the shoulder injury that nearly forced him to skip the tournament, Sampras served 12 aces and never lost serve during the entire match. He saved six break points, four in the first set and two in the last game.

The match ended in appropriate fashion — Sampras ripping a big serve down the middle and putting away a backhand volley.

Even though he was the top seed, Sampras was not the favorite to win the tournament or to beat the No. 4 Becker, who won here in 1985, 1986 and 1989 and was runner-up three times.

But Sampras put on the performance of a champion today, serving powerfully, volleying cleanly and returning well enough to break Becker twice.

Sampras' superiority had Becker muttering and screaming at himself in frustration. At one point in the second set, Becker lost his temper over a line call and shouted at chair umpire Wayne McKewen, "You have to watch a little bit. You've called them all wrong."

While Becker had 14 aces, his serve also let him down at crucial moments as he hit 12 double faults.

In the women's final Saturday, top-seeded Steffi Graf will face No. 8 Jana Novotna.

Wimbledon

Winners of three or more men's titles since 1922

Player	Years
Bjorn Borg	1976, '77, '78, '79, '80
Rod Laver	1961, '62 '68, '69
Boris Becker	1985, '86, '89
John McEnroe	1981, '83, '84
John Newcombe	1967, '70, '71
Fred Perry	1934, '35, '36

Source: The 1993 Sports Almanac — NEA Graphic

Pool open for fireworks viewing

Poolside viewing of Saturday's fireworks display is planned at Towle Park Pool. The pool will open at 7:30 p.m. with swimming until dark, at which time the lights will be turned off and everyone will watch the fireworks from poolside.

Admission will be $2 per person or $4 per family. Concessions will be available.

WTC golf team sponsors tourney

Western Texas College will host the first Westerner Golf Team Classic Saturday, July 24, at the WTC course.

The 36-hole 4-person scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an 18-hole round, followed by the final 18 teeing off at 1:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served on the course between rounds.

Cost for the tournament is $50 per player with all proceeds going to the General Revenue and Scholarship Fund for the WTC golf team.

The tournament field will be limited to the first 18 teams registering. Carts will be available and reservations must be made at sign-up.

Gift certificates will be awarded the top three teams, in addition to a closest-to-the-pin prize, and a prize for the long drive.

For more information, or to register, call the WTC Golf Shop at 573-9291.

Boys Club gym to be open nights

Snyder Boys Club will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through the rest of the summer for boys Little Dribblers basketball players ages 13 and 14.

Kenny Wayne Thompson, Larry Braziel and Israel Hinojos will supervise play at the club.

For more information, contact Thompson at the Boys Club at 573-3344.

Country club sets holiday tourney

Snyder Country Club will host its annual July 4 ABCD Scramble Sunday.

Tee-off is set for 1 p.m. and cost for competing members is $15 each.

For more information, contact club pro Rick Mammolite at 573-7101.

Spike camp scheduled at SHS

Snyder High School coach Patty Grimmett will conduct a volleyball camp July 12-16 at SHS.

The camp will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.daily, and is for players from the fifth through the ninth grade.

Cost is $40 per camper, and includes insurance and a camp T-shirt.

For more information, or to register, contact Grimmett at 573-9416, Becky Hale at 573-6701, or Robin Turner at 573-8843.

Athletes need to schedule exams

Incoming SISD athletes who need a physical examination should have an appointment by Aug. 3.

All incoming seventh graders and high school freshmen, all new Snyder students planning to play sports, any student who has not competed in athletics but plans to in the 1993-94 school year, and any student who answered yes to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form must have an exam.

The school district will pay for all athletic physicals scheduled prior to Aug. 3. Appointments should be scheduled as early as possble to avoid last-minute problems.

Doctors who will schedule physicals include Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Robert Pierce, Dr. Paul Thompson and Dr. Gary Nussey.

Athletes not needing a physical should return all completed forms to the Athletic Director's office or to Steve Krueger, SHS trainer, 3801 Austin Ave.

TCRA leaders

The following is a listing of the event standings of the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association, as of June 30. The annual Scurry County Rodeo, set for July 15-17, is a TCRA event. The TCRA Finals will be held Sept. 15-18 at Scurry County Coliseum.

(Competitor, winnings)

Bareback riding

1. Jo Ed Eckert, 1093.58; 2. Cole Tindol, 765.74; 3. Shawn Thompson, 694.60; 4. Jerry Thompson, 656.58; 5. Richard Simpson, 248.16; 6. Bodie Zeitz, 236.65; 7. Troy Thomson, 227.48; 8. Randy Koehn, 223.72; 9. Matt Stanley, 180.48; 10. Dale Hirschman, 166.66; 11. Chris Seay, 150.40; 12. Sid Franklin, 141.00; 13. Bill Brown, 141.00; 14. Benji Fontenot, 118.91; 15. Tom Welty, 106.50.

Saddle bronc riding

1. Cliff Norris, 924.08; 2. Wiley Colvin, 532.98; 3. Walter Parmen, 491.43; 4. Craig Morgan, 480.15; 5. Justin Lane, 467.80; 6. Bill Lewis, 413.60; 7. Matt McCloy, 322.64; 8. Marty McCloy, 322.64; 9. Jay Tinkler, 285.76; 10. Justin Howard, 188.00; 11. John Foster, 149.70; 12. Lloyd Meek, 122.82; 13. Jerry Dodd, 112.80; 14. Dale Hirschman, 90.24; 15. Rick Fifer, 70.50.

Calf roping

1. Brook Burnett, 2340.84; 2. Smitty Smith, 2012.96; 3. Troy Brown, 1881.63; 4. Chad Hiatt, 1562.65; 5. Jim Locke, 1340.06; 6. John Marting, 1298.99; 7. Chad Houck, 1131.76; 8. Clyde Himes, 1038.45; 9. Marty Miller, 854.50; 10. Bruce Gibbs, 686.21; 11. Mark Eakin, 685.60; 12. Gene Baker, 614.01; 13. Cliff Kirkpatrick, 613.35; 14. David Williams, 609.12; 15. Greg Stanton, 579.98.

Bull riding

1. Michael Daniel, 2010.22; 2. Kenneth Artis, 1555.99; 3. Greg Grant, 1278.50; 4. Randy Simpson, 1142.64; 5. John Foster, 1052.12; 6. Mike Keith, 774.15; 7. Ruben Gonzales, 708.76; 8. Monty Bennett, 627.85; 9. David McLean, 589.89; 10. Johnny Moffett, 525.46; 11. Billy Latham, 466.24; 12. Gary Dunda, 449.79; 13. Bud Shelton, 435.18; 14. Leo Berend, 419.52; 15. Dale Gideon, 413.60.

Steer wrestling

1. Keith Birkenfeld, 1062.43; 2. Clay Cameron, 946.51; 3. Marty Devers, 889.52; 4. Tom Fellhauer, 837.76; 5. Kelly Flowers, 833.82; 6. Jim Boy Hash, 694.59; 7. Tyler Turner, 330.88; 8. Chris Green, 322.05; 9. Olen Schulte, 312.08; 10. Greg Kernick, 172.96; 11. Jimmy Patterson, 152.55; 12. Buster Ingram, 150.40; 13. Steve McConnell, 101.60; 14. Shane Valentine, 86.48.

Novice bareback riding

1. Lloyd Meek, 75.20; 2. John Foster, 75.20.

Novice saddle bronc riding

1. John Foster, 496.60; 2. Wiley Colvin, 488.80; 3. Matt Kirby, 180.48; 4. Matt McCloy, 136.06; 5. Jay Tinkler, 114.11.

Barrel racing

1. Karen Smith, 3167.76; 2. Racquel Davis 2381.80; 3. Mary Beth Durfey, 1623.71; 4. Mary Beth Simpson, 1434.52; 5. Shan Til Hext, 1390.44; 6. Kara Pierce, 1089.32; 7. Debbie Lide, 811.68; 8. Melanie Graf, 621.76; 9. Tandy Meyers, 537.20; 10. Tommie Dyer, 532.93; 11. Claudia Ogden, 494.49; 12. Sabrina Devers, 359.68; 13. Janie Reimer, 275.04; 14. Debra Bean, 255.39; 15. Shannon Ragland, 232.50.

Breakaway roping

1. Karen Smith, 772.42; 2. Lari Dee Guy, 631.51; 3. Lorissa Edmondson, 630.88; 4. Melanie Graf, 628.40; 5. Cheri Kluender, 521.70; 6. Tina Sherrod, 467.74; 7. Dawn Bleiker, 443.90; 8. Shannon Garrison, 394.80; 9. Jinita Hayes, 359.08; 10. Kody Newman, 288.88; 11. Tamra Tivis, 253.80; 12. Toni Rhodes, 241.76; 13. Desha Russell, 206.80; 14. Janet Cleveland, 180.48; 15. Tygh Myers, 166.50.

Team roping

1. Guy Bryant, 1381.43; 2. Mike Macy, 1327.43; 3. Smitty Smith, 1221.12; 4. Larry Trimble, 1117.89; 5. Flynn Farris, 796.87; 6. Steve Purcella, 778.25; 7. Kirt Jones, 738.20; 8. Shot Branham, 554.20; 9. Shawn Pettit, 484.80; 10. Andy Wheatly, 478.81; 11. Kevin Huddleston, 478.81; 12. Billy Stephens, 454.96; 13. Barry Byrd, 390.80; 14. John Anderson, 368.42; 15. Mark Mauldin, 345.45.

All-Around

1. Karen Smith, 3940.18; 2. Smitty Smith, 3234.08; 3. Melanie Graf, 1250/16; 4. John Foster, 1201.82; 5. Kody Newman, 459.49; 6. Dale Hirschman, 256.90.

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DIVISION IV ALL-STARS — Named to the Snyder UGSA Division IV all-star team are, back row from left, coach Ruben Trevino, Lori Anderson, Desiree Loper, Lisa Alonzo and coach Cindy Sharp. Front row from left, Jenny Bowlin, Bianca Rocha, Marisol Rodriguez, Michelle Blythe, Shawndalyn Callaway, Genifer Vantine and Kristen Huff. The team will represent Snyder in the Division IV UGSA National Tournament in San Angelo July 16-20. (SDN Staff Photo)

Graduation numbers on rise; Minority participation down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Instead of ending a bitter 10-year debate over Proposition 48, an NCAA survey will probably cause it to flare anew.

As predicted by everyone who supported the tough freshman eligibility rule, graduation rates in the first year went up.

But just as opponents have predicted all along, the number of blacks taking part in Division I athletics dropped dramatically.

"You can get numbers to say anything you want," said Harold Lundy, president of predominantly black Grambling University. "What you don't see are those young men and women who were excluded, who were turned away. And there will be more."

Released Thursday, the survey indicated graduation rates rose 6 percent for all Division I athletes who entered school in 1986, the first year under the new restrictions. Graduation rates among black males increased to 41 percent from the 33-percent average for the three previous years.

But participation in sports by black men and women dropped from 27 percent to 23.5 percent — roughly 700 athletes.

Most black educators have fought Proposition 48 on the grounds that the standardized tests it is based on are racially and culturally biased.

The survey found the overall graduation rate for athletes increased under Proposition 48 from a 51-percent three-year average over 1983-85 to 57 percent for the class enrolling in 1986. The survey defined graduation as students who received degrees within six years of entering college.

The survey showed only 30 percent of black males in the general student body received degrees, far below the 41 percent graduation rate for black male athletes.

Overall, 55 percent of the student body received degrees compared with 57 percent of athletes.

Proposition 48, adopted in 1983 to take effect in the 1986-87 academic year, established requirements for freshman eligibility for all athletes.

"We told them 10 years ago this would happen, that they would be excluding young people who should not be excluded," Lundy said. "You expect graduation rates to go up if you exclude people. But the survey does not address those hundreds of young people who were turned away and denied educational opportunities. Where are they now? What's to become of them?"

Many historically black institutions were so adamantly opposed to using standardized test scores to predict academic potential they threatened to sue the NCAA or form their own association.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	48	31	.608	—
New York	46	33	.582	2
Detroit	43	35	.551	4½
Baltimore	42	36	.538	5½
Boston	38	39	.494	9
Cleveland	36	42	.462	11½
Milwaukee	32	44	.421	14½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	37	.513	—
Kansas City	38	38	.500	1
Seattle	39	40	.494	1½
California	37	39	.487	2
Texas	36	40	.474	3
Oakland	32	41	.438	5½
Minnesota	32	43	.427	6½

Friday's Games

Texas (Brown 6-6) at Detroit (Gullickson 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 9-9) at Minnesota (Deshaies 9-5), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 9-3) at Chicago (Fernandez 8-4), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 7-1) at Kansas City (Pichardo 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Kramer 3-2) at California (Sanderson 7-8), 10:35 p.m.
Boston (Viola 4-7) at Seattle (Hampton 1-2), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Wickman 8-1) at Oakland (B.Witt 7-5), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Texas at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 8:55 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	26	.667	—
St. Louis	46	31	.597	5½
Montreal	42	36	.538	10
Chicago	37	38	.493	13½
Pittsburgh	37	40	.481	14½
Florida	35	42	.455	16½
New York	23	53	.303	28

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	52	27	.658	—
Atlanta	45	34	.570	7
Los Angeles	40	36	.526	10½
Houston	39	37	.513	11½
Cincinnati	38	41	.481	14
San Diego	29	49	.372	22½
Colorado	26	51	.338	25

Friday's Games

San Diego (Brocail 2-3 and Benes 8-6) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-5 and DeLeon 3-0), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 0-2 and Wakefield 4-7) at Cincinnati (Smiley 3-9 and Pugh 3-9), 2, 5:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 6-4) at Montreal (Barnes 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 5-4) at New York (Young 0-10), 7:40 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 9-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-6), 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 7-6) at Houston (Portugal 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 7-4) at Colorado (Henry 2-7), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 7:10 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Florida at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

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Fishing report

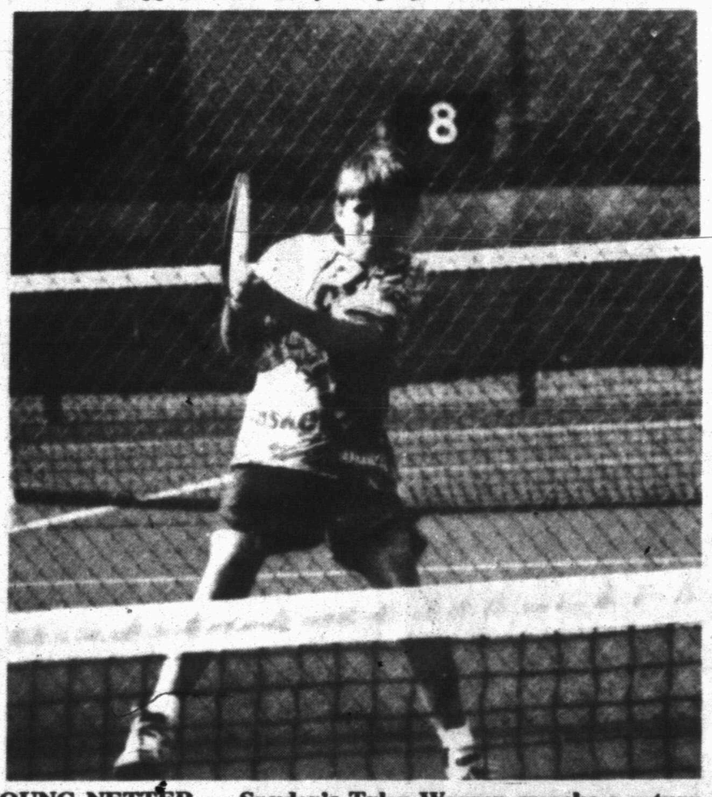
HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color, normal level; black bass are small and are caught in the shallows on artificials and minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are small and caught on the bottom with worms.

O.H.IVIE: Main lake clear, 79 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are good to excellent on plastic worms in 15 to 25 feet of water, some keepers taken on topwaters early and late along shoreline worming the ledges; smallmouth bass are mixed in with black bass; crappie are good on minnows and jigs in 15 to 25 feet of water, best fishing is late at night under lights; white bass are fair trolling or casting into feeding schools in the main lake; catfish are good on trotlines and rods and reels in 15 to 30 feet of water during the day and on flats early and late, in baited holes and drifting worms, stinkbait best; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines along rock ledges with live perch or goldfish; walleye are poor.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 31/2 pounds on Power Worms; striper are fair to 8-10 pounds on live bait, some surface activity; crappie are fair in the 11/2 pound range on minnows; white bass are scattered and hard to find schooling; channel catfish are fair to 31/2 pounds on jug lines baited with shad gizzards; yellow catfish ar slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 76 degrees, 26 feet low; black bass are good to 11 pounds, 14 ounces in a bass tournament over the weekend; striper are good to 221/2 pounds on live bait, cut bait and trolling, several limits of 3-5 pound fish caught; crappie are slow; white bass are good on Kastmasters and Rattle Traps; catfish are good in the 4-5 pound range on trotlines with cut shad and shrimp.

THOMAS: Crappie fair, moving into deep water; white bass good over submerged islands. Monty Cook of Midland landed bass weighing 8, 6 and 5 pounds.



YOUNG NETTER — Snyder's Tyler Warren smacks a return during early-round action in the boys' 12 year-old singles division at the Snyder July 4 Tennis Tournament. The tourney, which drew about 90 entrants, began with Junior Division matches on Friday and was to wind up with Adult Division play on Saturday at Snyder Junior High School. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Mavs happy with Mashburn

Dallas begins rebuilding phase with Kentucky standout

DALLAS (AP) — For once, the Dallas Mavericks were in a no-lose situation.

The Mavericks, coming off one of the worst seasons in NBA history, selected Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn with the fourth pick in Wednesday night's draft.

Dallas, relegated to the No. 4 pick despite owning the league's worst record at 11-71, wanted either Mashburn or Memphis State guard Anfernee Hardaway, who would have teamed with last year's fourth pick, Jim Jackson, to create the Mavericks' backcourt of the future.

But Golden State chose Hardaway with the third pick before trading his rights along with three first-round draft picks to Orlando for the rights to Michigan's Chris Webber.

That was fine with the Mavericks.

"Building like we are right now, we could use either one of them," said Rick Sund, the Mavericks' vice president of basketball operations.

"For us to be very competitive in our target years — three or four years from now — we need to have a forward that you can count on getting 20 points a night, and we think Jamal has that capability," Sund said.

"On the other hand, had Anfernee been there he would have been a very fine backcourt mate for Jimmy Jackson. So, either way, we were very, very satisfied with what was going to happen for us."

New Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner said he felt Hardaway would be gone by Dallas' turn, and he saw no reason to lament.

"I knew we would get a good player," Buckner said. "People have asked me about the lottery, and that's just one of the things you don't control. This one we couldn't influence or control.

"We got a really good player. It's not like we didn't need someone to help us at that position."

Mashburn said going to Dallas was "better than being picked No. 1."

"This is definitely exciting," he said. "It's a situation that you can come into and play and make some mistakes without a lot of pressure. I just want to go in there and play. I'm ready to suit up right now."

Mashburn, the fourth straight underclassman taken in the draft, did everything for Rick Pitino's Wildcats, averaging 21 points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.6 assists as Kentucky reached the Final Four. He has good range on his jump shot, making 37 percent from 3-point range.

Mashburn said he felt he could take his game up a notch in the NBA.

"I think I'll be a better pro than I was a college player because it's one-on-one and if someone double teams you I'm able to kick it out to a shooter or somebody cutting to the basket," Mashburn said.

Minus the chance to choose Hardaway, the Mavericks went with a physical guard with excellent shooting range with the first pick of the second round: 6-foot-7 Lucious Harris. The leading scorer in Long Beach State and Big West Conference history, Harris averaged 23.1 points and shot 41 percent from 3-point range last season.

Dallas selected Michigan center Eric Riley with the 33rd pick, then sent his rights to Houston for the rights to power forward Ron "Popeye" Jones, the 41st selection in last year's draft.

Jones is under contract for another year with Milano Teorematour in Europe, where he averaged 21 points and 13.3 rebounds last season and dropped his weight from 270 pounds to 248.

Mashburn, however, was Dallas' money pick. He should command more than $20 million and serve a vital role as the Mavericks pick up the pieces of a shattered franchise.

Pitino, who calls Mashburn the "summa cum laude of basketball," has said Mashburn was talented enought to be the first pick, and Buckner agreed.

"Jamal is that good," said Buckner, who promised to test Mashburn at small forward, power forward and even some at shooting guard.

"I fit in anywhere," responded Mashburn. "It doesn't matter where I'm at, just as long as I'm on the court."

Mashburn said he was eager to make a name for himself.

"I want to make my own footsteps," he said. "So, I'm just going to try to be a Jamal Mashburn, not anybody else. Not Magic Johnson. Not Michael Jordan. Not anybody else."

The Mavericks considered Hardaway the better all-around talent but Mashburn the better fit as they come off a season in which they challenged the NBA's futility record before eking out 11 victories, a franchise low but two more than the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, the worst team in history.

Bowling News

KINGS & QUEENS
6-30-93

Team	W	L
Fric & Frac	26½	9½
The Rebel and the Yank	22	14
Sherry and Laurie	22	14
Woody and Diana	21	15
Sherry and Robert	19½	16½
Tracy and Wendell	19	17
M&M	19	17
Dana and Linda	16	20
Billie and David	15	21
April and Deana	14½	21½
Melco	12	24
Leda and Darlene	11½	24½

High series: Marcus Carroll 538; High game: Robert Early 197; High handicap series: Chuck Lindsey 632; High handicap game: Darlene Rankin 234.
Converted splits: Chuck Lindsey 3-10, 5-6.
200-500: Chuck Lindsey 506; Marcus Carroll 538; Keith Bryant 511.

Locals place at national TKD tourney

DAYTON, Ohio — Snyder's Keisha Gafford claimed a pair of bronze medals during the first day of competition at the 13th Annual Junior National Taekwondo Championships here Thursday.

Gafford, fighting in the 11-12 Year-Old Black Belt Division took third in both forms and free-sparring.

Also earning a medal Thursday was Jared Thornhill, a 9-10 black belt, who captured third place in fighting.

Gafford and Thornhill are both making their third appearances at the national tournament.

"We're doing great," said West Texas Taekwondo Instructor Greg Gafford, who sponsors the Snyder team. "We're competing real well."

Thornhill and fellow Snyderite Dwayne Riggs also participated in forms on Thursday, but neither placed.

Saturday's final day will feature Riggs' appearance in free sparring in the 13-16 Black Belt Division.

Over 3,500 competitors representing all 50 states are involved in the national event.

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
Silver Spur Band
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guests

SUNDAY BUFFET
Wed. Night Chicken Fried Steak 4.95

Thurs. Night Chicken Strips 4.95
Roast Beef
Fried Pork Chops
Baked Red Fish
Whole Baby Carrots
Buttered Corn
Green Beans
Whole New Potatoes
Rolls & Butter
Salad Bar
Desserts
Cobbler
$6.95
Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
Children Under 6 - $1.99
Willow Park Inn
Buffet Hours
Sunday
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Get Here Early
Limited Seating
Hwy. 180 & 84
Dinner is Served
Monday thru
Saturday
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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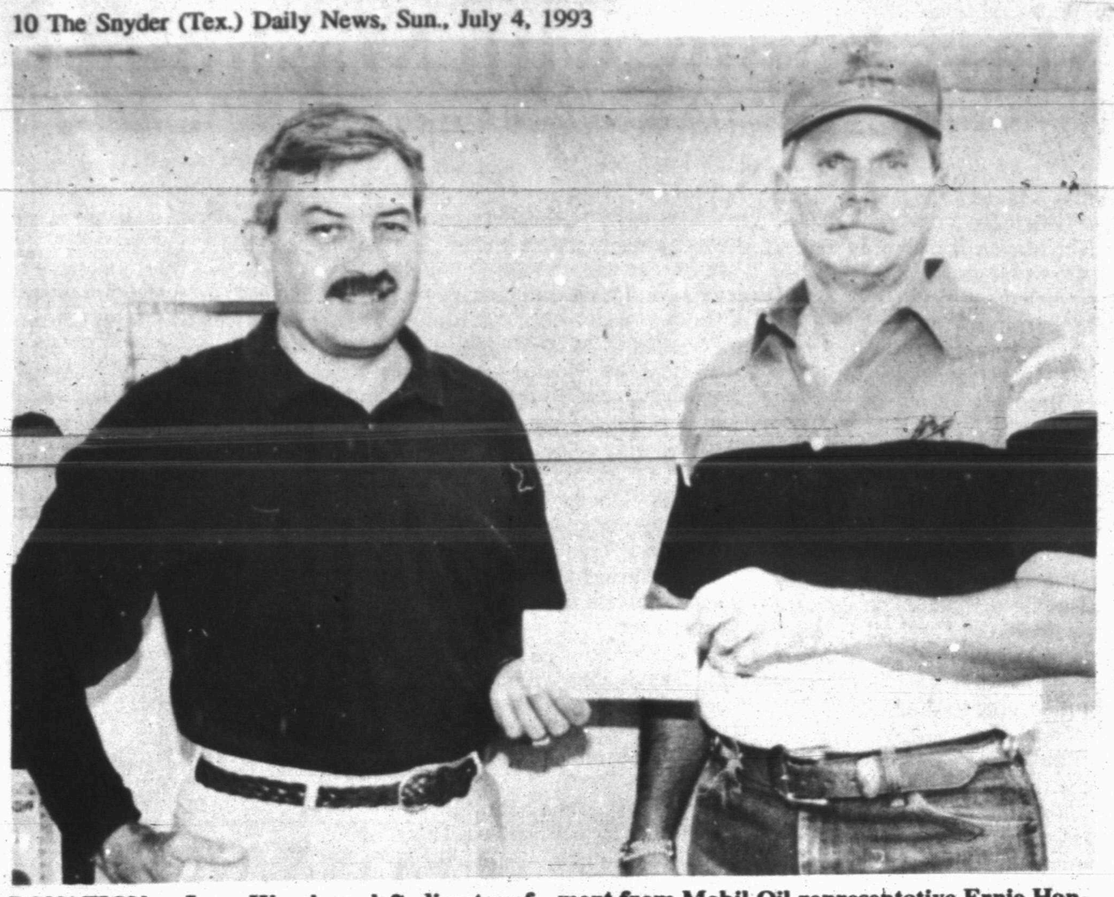
2231
Steel Toe
Super Sole
99.95

1104
Soft Toe
Super Sole
89.95

1155
Soft Toe
Outside Heel
"Pecos"
104.95

2265
Steel Toe
Outside Heel
"Pecos"
109.95

2233
Steel Toe
Lace Up
Super Sole
89.95



DONATION — Jerry Worsham, left, director of the drama department at Snyder High School, received a donation Wednesday for the department from Mobil Oil representative Ernie Hanson. Snyder's One-Act play, "Macbeth," won first place at state last spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Justice Department's Nazi hunting unit controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government Nazi hunters who accused John Demjanjuk of operating the gas chamber at a World War II death camp never have shied from controversy as they doggedly pursued those involved in the Holocaust.

They've embarrassed governments, been accused of presenting false evidence and been vilified by children trying to refute charges that their aging, respectable parents had anything to do with the torture and murder of Jews.

Through it all, the Office of Special Investigations also has had some brilliant successes and solved the mystery of how notorious war criminals Klaus Barbie and Joseph Mengele eluded capture after the war, even revealing unpleasant truths about U.S. actions.

The efforts to identify Demjanjuk, a 73-year-old retired Cleveland auto worker, has generated the most controversy about the way the Justice Department unit has conducted itself.

Demjanjuk, sentenced to die in Israel for crimes against humanity, has steadfastly maintained he was the victim of mistaken identity.

A federal judge in Cincinnati appointed to review the case by an appellate court concluded Wednesday that there was now "substantial doubt" that Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible" of the Treblinka concentration camp.

But the judge said there was still sufficient evidence Demjanjuk had been a guard at another Nazi death camp in Poland.

The judge, Thomas A. Wiseman Jr., found that prosecutors didn't act in bad faith. "Although they were blinded to what we may now perceive to be the truth, they were not willfully blind," Wiseman said.

The Justice Department said it was pleased by Wiseman's recommendation that the matter be closed. But the Nazi-hunting unit faces another accusation of wrongdoing still unresolved.

The department's internal disciplinary unit is continuing to investigate allegations by Los Angeles stockbroker Radislav Artukovic that OSI presented false evidence that his father was a Nazi war criminal in Croatia.

Tues. & Wed. Evenings
Fajitas for Two $11.50
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First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message
"Dependence, Independence & Interdependence"
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

Reaction to ruling critical

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — While Mexican businessmen vowed Thursday the North American Free Trade Agreement will live despite a U.S. ruling against it, they privately worried it could throw the country into a period of uncertainty.

And many in this financial and industrial center in northern Mexico also criticized the Clinton administration for pressuring Mexico on environmental and labor laws.

"With friends like this, who needs enemies?" read an editorial in the influential El Norte newspaper.

The news Wednesday that could possibly scuttle the free trade agreement between Canada, Mexico and the U.S. took many business leaders and the stock market by surprise and most company managers huddled in meetings to discuss contingency plans, but refused to talk to the press.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled the agreement, known as NAFTA, negotiated last year by President Bush and his counterparts violates the National Environmental Policy Act.

Richey said the Clinton administration should not send it to Congress until it is accompanied by an an environmental impact statement, which could take months or years to prepare.

"There is no setback," Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche. But many in this area disagreed.

Computer awards given to students

Awards for the recently completed Computers for Kids class at Western Texas College were presented at an awards ceremony Thursday.

Trey Gorman took the top class award, Best All Around Student.

Kade Kubena and Danaica Snyder tied for the Most Improved Student Award. They showed the greatest improvement on a test given at the beginning and at the end of the course.

The Most Creative awards went to Jonathan Beaird and Josh Heaton. Student rankings of the class projects determined the winners of the most creative awards.

Twelve students received continuing education certificates for participation in the class. WTC computer science instructor Britt Canada was course instructor.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 4, 1993

In the year ahead you could be luckier than usual where investments or joint ventures are concerned. If someone comes to you with a good proposition in these areas, study it thoroughly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be cooperative with others, especially in your social involvements today. If you persist upon having your own way, it could spoil everyone's fun, including your own. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you perform your work up to the best of your ability today, don't berate yourself later for not having done more. Be satisfied with what you accomplish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll want to be involved with active friends today, but take care in selecting your companions. Don't include pals who do not mix well with one another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your probabilities for personal gain look very good today. However, if you think you're entitled to more than you get, you're going to be disenchanted with the results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to follow through on the plans you envision today. All should go smoothly, provided you don't alter your blueprint just because another questions your methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be fair in your business practices and financial dealings with others today. Don't give away more than you should, just because someone whines about the arrangement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid individuals today who are wishy-washy and indecisive. If you feel you're in need of supporters, select pals who know what they want and aren't afraid to go after it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're pretty good at making snap decisions today, so don't be fearful of your automatic responses. You'll lose momentum if you overanalyze.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some valuable information can be garnered today if you mingle with friends who talk about interesting subjects, rather than just about themselves. Avoid "I" oriented types.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be a day of substantial achievements, especially if you set the wheels in motion as early as possible. The important thing is to be a doer and not one who merely formulates ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general are rather favorable today, with the exception of making impulsive commitments which you may later have to rescind after thinking them over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're quite adept today at helping others sort things out so that they profit or gain in some manner. However, you may not do as well for yourself in the process.

Monday, July 5, 1993

Your chart indicates that in the year ahead you should be able to advantageously expand upon a promising situation you already initiated. This is a base on which you can build a good foundation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Regardless of what occurs today, Lady Luck is still apt to be steadfastly determined to tilt things in your favor. Trust your hopeful instincts. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance you may not do all that is expected of you today. Fortunately, however, you might have a loyal friend somewhere behind you covering your tracks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not shirk your duties today and yield to your frivolous impulses. Larger rewards than usual are possible if you're responsible and industrious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible today disengage yourself from mundane routines that bind you to your household. Seek pleasurable outlets away from home that provide a change of pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for concluding critical situations to your satisfaction are remarkably good today if you use your abilities constructively. Make this day count.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because things might come easy for you today does not lessen their value or worth. You won't want to look back later and wonder way you didn't make the most of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your material affairs today, there is a possibility you might be quite a bit luckier than the persons with whom you're involved. Be very careful how you handle this development.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to take your good ideas and the good ideas of others and provide them with a practical application that is mutually beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends who are not directly involved in your confidential affairs aren't entitled to a running account of the status of your operations. Be more secretive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your probabilities for realizing something for which you've been hoping are strong today. However, you could lessen your chances by being unduly forceful with persons whose help you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Objectives that may be unattainable for others today might not necessarily be as difficult for you. Don't let their negative thoughts stop you from trying yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to treat today's events philosophically rather than emotionally. If your logic prevails, you'll see things for what they are. If your feelings dominate, you won't.

55 Alive class set

Persons 55 and older are invited to enroll in a 55 Alive driving course scheduled July 24 and 31 at the Senior Citizens Center.

The eight-hour course will be split between the two dates, with four hours of instruction on each day. Participants must attend both sessions to receive the certificate of completion which entitles them to discounts on certain types of automobile insurance.

Persons wishing to take the course must register at the center located at 2603 Avenue M in advance of the starting date. The $8 fee will be paid immediately before the start of the first class meeting. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Senior Center at 573-4035.

Mil emperor penguins, after fasting for as long as two months during courtship, take custody of the egg so that the female can trek 100 miles or more to feed in open water

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Film must be picked up within 10 days for sale price to apply. Good on 110, 126, Disc and 35mm color print film (C41 Processing) developing. No limit on number of rolls. Expires July 10, 1993
Snyder Drug
HEALTH MART
3609 College 573-9333

CITY OF SNYDER

-40 YEARS-

C.R.M.W.D.

On July 3, 1953 water first flowed to Snyder, as one of three member cities, from Lake J.B. Thomas in pipes owned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. This marked the beginning of a successful 40 year partnership between the city of Snyder and the C.R.M.W.D. In 1969 Lake E.V. Spence was completed further expanding the C.R.M.W.D. and Lake O.H. Ivie was completed in 1990, providing an area water supply estimated to be sufficient for the next 20-30 years.

Cities and Communities Currently Served By The C.R.M.W.D.

•Odessa •Big Spring
•Snyder •Midland
•Staton •San Angelo
•Rotan •Coahoma
•Ira •Dunn
•Fluvanna

CURRENT C.R.M.W.D. DIRECTORS FROM SNYDER

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•David Holt •Rod Waller

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Gene Dulaney
James Rosser
Rex Fields
H.W. Cargile
Ted Crenwelge
Malvern K. Stevenson

DECEASED DIRECTORS

Forest Sears
Dr. John Blum
W.A. McGlaun
W.J. Ely
Lyle Deffebach

The Colorado River Municipal Water District was created in 1949 by the Texas Legislature. Its purpose was to be a water supply district that would operate as an independent governmental entity governed by a board of directors comprised of individuals from each of the cities represented. The board includes four members from each member city who are appointed by their city governments for two-year terms.

The main office of the Water District is in Big Spring and O.H. Ivie is the longtime general manager.

City Of Snyder

Partners In Progress For 40 Years

Colorado River Municipal Water District

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6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

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

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

ERROR

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q will be closed for vacation until July 13th. See you then.

SPECIAL (HAIR CUTS $7). Also specials on all perms, spirals, colors, and sculptured nails. Call Erica 573-8552.

SENIOR CITIZENS!
PROTECT YOUR ASSETS
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Why buy any of your insurance from the mail or an out of town agent?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive price, and we file our clients claim FREE of charge!
We specialize in people!
Call for Information
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
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070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Yellow and white fluffy Persian cat, red collar, answers to Catfish. Reward. 4121 Jacksboro, call 573-8496.

LOST: Male Shih Tzu, white body & brown ears, "Gizmo", lost around West Texas Animal Clinic. Reward. 573-9043.

090 VEHICLES

Cash for your car or pickup. 573-7601.

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

1985 Dodge 350, 4-door, crew cab, 360 motor, new upholstry, u-joints, good tires, 66,470 miles, $3,000. 1500 N College (Clairemont Hwy) 573-5549.

1993 Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe, fully loaded, matching topper. Must sell to close estate. $14,500 or best offer. 573-5601.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford LTD, red, runs good, $425. Call Erika day or night 573-8552.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha IT 490cc; 1984 Suzuki RM 500cc, 573-7579.

SPEEDING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS GET THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

FREE ESTIMATES! Acoustic ceilings, spanish drag texture, sheetrock repair, inside/outside painting. No job too small. Call Doug 573-8893. References at request.

AUTO REPAIR, flat fixed, wash, polish, odd jobs, weeds killed. Bill 573-3445 leave message if not at home.

MOWING WANTED: Large yards and lots welcome. Will go anywhere in Scurry County. Clean up and hauling off available. Reasonable rates. Call 863-2779 or 573-2527 and leave message.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

LANDSCAPE CREATIONS. Tree pruning, lawn care, tilling, bed preparation & fertilizing. Free estimates. Linc Taylor (915) 573-8718.

LAMPS REPAIRED at NOLAN ELECTRIC 1010 25th St. Table, floor, touch and Halogen. 573-5117.

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

UPHOLSTERY, furniture for home, patio or R.V. Also window treatments, draperies, curtains, swags or balloons. Large selection of fabric samples to choose from. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. FREE estimates! FREE pick up & delivery. Colorado City 728-5044 or Odessa 381-6925.

152 STUDENT WORK

Are you a working lady in need of a babysitter? I will babysit for you seven days a week. 573-8791.

Does your child have hidden talent? Beginner guitar lessons. Jon Patrick 573-7474.

LAWN SERVICE: Mowing & weedeating. Most yards $15. Call Chris at 573-8018.

SUMMER MOWING. Most lawns $12, mowing only. Catching $3 extra. Tommy Fields, 573-4118. All summer.

Superior Lawn Care: Any type lawn care available, 9 years experience. 573-8079 or 573-1310.

8 years experience. VACATION pet, lawn, house sitting. Quality lawn service. Free estimates. Jeff 573-3233.

Wash & vacuum vehicles after 12 noon. Call for appointment 573-3725 leave message or 573-3641 Cave.

Classified Ads 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Earn up to $100 per day plus. Work without pressure using your computer skills. Call 1-800-695-2180.

Established oil field construction company is now interviewing for back hoe operators and gang pushers. Drug testing required, benefits available. Only experienced need to apply. Call 915-263-7071 for information 7:30a.m.-6:00p.m.

LVN, 11-7 shift; and RN Director of Nurses. 50 bed home, competitive salary & benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

LOSERS WANTED: Dr. approved, natural herbs, suppresses appetite, increases energy, speeds metabolism. Call Velda 573-2755.

LVN Charge Nurse needed for 3rd shift in a 60 bed medicare/medicaid nursing facility in Roscoe. Contact Mae Royal D.O.N. or William Walston Administrator at 915-766-2241. EOE.

LVN NEEDED: LVN on 11-7 shift, salary $9.50 per hour. Good benefits includes: Insurance, meals, vacation, holidays, travel expense if qualified. Sign-up bonus of $500. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED: Experience in AC-heating, painting, electrical, plumbing. References required. 573-0879 for appointment.

NIGHT CLERK: Saturday & Sunday nights 11p.m.-7a.m., nonsmoker, references required. Apply in person Purple Sage Motel, East Coliseum Drive.

Need added income? Need low-cost insurance? Work full or part-time with Avon. Call 1-800-588-2866.

National Publishing Firm needs people to label postcards from home. $800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 ($1.49 min./18 yrs+) or write: PAASE-445F, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Oilfield truck drivers needed to operate Frac and Acidizing equipment. Must be able to travel extensively. No need to relocate. Clear driving record and Class A CDL a must. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

PART-TIME LVN needed to make skilled visits, part-time RN needed to do Supervisory visits, in Sweetwater/Snyder area. Home health experience required. Contact Mediplex Home Health. 691-5747.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Trimming photographs without prior experience. Up to $350/week. Call now 1-800-685-9303.

ROUTE SALE: Experienced preferred, however we will train person with the right attitude. Call 1-800-888-2253 (Roger) or 915-570-8813 (Eddie).

The Fisher County Nursing Home in Rotan is accepting applications for the following positions:
RN for the Director of nursing, RN for weekends, LVN 11-7 full-time, LVN 11-7 relief, Certified Nurses Aide. Competitive wages offered. Call Alice at 915-735-3291.

Taking applications for cook. No phone calls. Sweet Shop 2505 Ave. G.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN V: $1516/month. Training Center Manager. Responsible for staff supervision in teaching/training persons in vocational skills, functional living skills, and social skills. Includes curriculum planning, individual assessments and evaluations, staff selection, supervision, and scheduling. Requires working flexible and varied hours. Must have good English/grammar skills and communication skills. Must work harmoniously with all personnel/ community agencies. Must pass driver's physical and driving record requirements. Position requires high school diploma, GED, or proficiency evaluation of experience, plus two (2) years of full-time progressively responsible experience in rehabilitation therapy activities. Successful completion of therapist technician training program may substitute for six (6) months experience. College work which includes courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a year-for-year basis. Supervisory experience is preferred. Travel is required. Must live in the Snyder area. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th St., Snyder, TX 79549. EOE/AAE.

The Coahoma ISD is accepting applications for the following positions: Band Director, Elementary Teacher and Jr. High Principal. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 (915) 394-4290.

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The link between buyer and seller

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class: July 10, 8-5, Snyder Savings & Loan $25. No reservations necessary. 573-2850.

190 FINANCIAL

WANTED: 1000 New Customers. Loans up to $385, Phone applications welcome, credit starter loans available. Fast Friendly Service. **Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, Tx. 79549.** At Security Finance We Like To Say Yes!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

DIET MAGIC All natural herbs. Lose for $30. Curbs appetite. Increases energy. Call Loy 573-6256.

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

Business Directory of Services

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

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
573-2480 573-7500

TURFMASTER
573-1533
Shredding & Garden Tilling

WHY THROW AWAY your small appliances and buy new ones? That's just what the Foreigners want you to do - that's the way they make more money. Why not see if you can have it repaired right here in Snyder at a reasonable price? Bring your small appliances to Milton Mapes for an estimate before you junk it and send more of your money abroad. Call 573-6269, 606 Coliseum Dr., 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

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Electrolux
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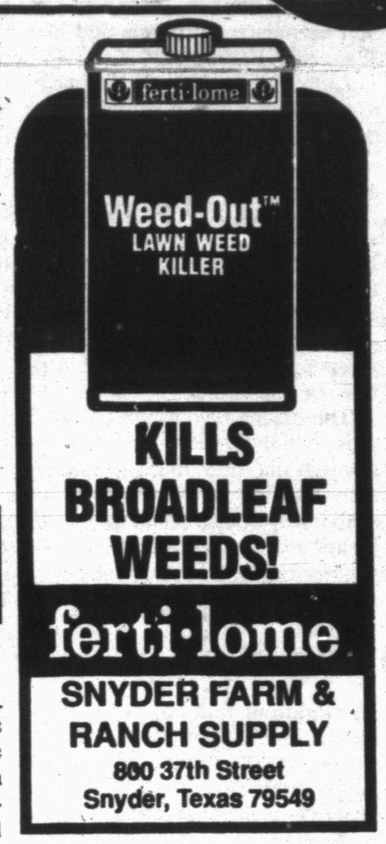
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320 RENT OR LEASE

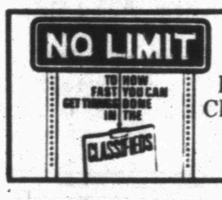
FOR RENT: Mobile home lots 75x135 in Ira school district. 573-8647 or 573-6031.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1,800 sq. ft., fenced yard, very nice. 573-3606.

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2 lots for sale, cheap. All utilities on both lots side by side. 573-6860.

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2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid or you pay bills. Price depends on if you pay bills or not. Call 573-1439 or come by 1901 Coleman #1.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110 month. 573-5564.

FOR RENT: California Apartments 1500 27th, 1 and 2 bedroom. See manager apt. #6. 573-2139 ask for Alonza.

Furnished efficiency apartment, bills included. Single mature adult only. No pets. Call 573-3902 after 6 p.m.

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, bills & cable paid. 573-1080 or 728-8482.

SPECIAL! Twin Oaks Motel. Pay 1 months rent, get second month ½ price. Call 573-1273.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, electricity paid, $225/month + deposit. Also large 2 room efficiency apartment furnished. All bills paid $200/month + deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 3107 39th. Call 573-9068.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fireplace, large den, storage shed. 2311 40th, 915-943-8840 after 6p.m.

FOR RENT: 3-1-1, refrigerated air, fenced, 2317 42nd. 573-3465.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, $225/month, $50/deposit. Call 573-7022.

LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, CH/A, fenced yard, freshly painted, door opener, $395/month. 573-0712. Available July 15.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Doublewide, 3-2, 6 miles SE, $325/mo. + deposit. No pets inside. Call 573-0495 or 573-8147.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14x72 Hensley mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Older model, perfect fixerupper for lake cabin. Call 573-0555.

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Thank You

Thanks to our many friends in Snyder, Texas for your expressions of sympathy calls, cards, flowers and prayers for our recent loss. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Marjorie Gladson
Marilyn and Guy Gladson
Ross, Tracy and Ethan Freirson
Walter Jeannean, Deesa
and Tricia Stein

A Letter Of Thanks

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, or those who could not come, but sent flowers or messages of condolences.

We thank Bro. Steve Long and Bro. C.J. Smith for the Memorial Services, Glenda Hollingsworth and Ralph Trevey for singing songs.

We are indeed grateful for the food that was served and the ladies that served it.

May God's blessings always be upon you. You will always be in our prayers.

The Minnie McCarty Family

The family of Dee Pylant wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the illness and death of our loved one, Dee Pylant. Thank you for the many gracious deeds, kind words spoken, cards, phone calls, prayers offered, food, flowers and memorial contributions. We extend a special thanks to the women of Fluvanna for the delicious lunch served Saturday. We deeply appreciate you. May God Bless You All.

The Dee Pylant Family
Viola Pylant
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Pylant & Family
Mrs. Jackie Pylant & Family
Mr. Rex Pylant & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wink & Family

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House for sale: Across the street from Post Office in Ira, 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, $30,000. 573-3012.

FOR SALE: Nice clean 2 bedroom, appliances, carport. Owner finance, small down. 573-0455.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 126 20th Place. 1-512-834-3913.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, 1 car garage, $34,000. 3750 Avondale. Call 573-0047 or 573-3232.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, brick, large lot, new carpet, lots of extras, great location. 573-8684.

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Exclusive 211 37th, Lovely 3-2-2-liv.+den, cov. patio w/ lg. workshop in rear, $60's.
New Listing-3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
3733 Avondale, lg. 3-2 w/apt., $49,900.
Nice 3-2-2 on appx. 6A, lg. barn, $60T.
114 33rd, cute 3-2-2, fp., Lo $50's.
West-Country, 3-2-2, 5A, $69,500.
3507 Houston, brick, 3-2-2, $57,500.
N. Ave. M and Dorsey, 3 bd., $30's.
2609 35th, 3-2-2. lg. den, liv., sunporch.
NW, country, 10A, 3-1-2, Lo $50's.
3505 Irving, assumable, rear garage & shop.
Seller will help w/costs-3789 Dalton, 4-2-1-cp, $30's and 201 36th, 2-1, $20's.
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, nice, $40T.
3003 40th, Exc. buy, 3-2-1, $20's.
1902 Gilmore, doublewide mobil, 2 lots. Established business/Call for details.
213 37th, brick, 3-2-2, $55T.
Lake Thomas, 2-2, living room, sunporch, water frontage.

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573-NEWS #209.

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WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

Ira area 3-2, 1.6A, red.	2.5T
3750 Avondale 3-2, CH/A.	34T
North side of square.	46T
NW 1.9 A, lg. home.	55T
10 Unit Apt. Complex	35T
3012 Ave. W	39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A.	69.5T
3707 Noble Dr. 3-2-1.	38T
3732 Austin 3-1, CH/A.	38.5T
105 36th New Listing	30T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt.	49.5T
3003 40th 3-2-1.	29.5T
Ave. U 3-1-cp, CH/A.	25T
3505 44th 3-2-2.	53T
Comm. lot on College.	40T
Office bldg. N College.	30T
3001 39th 3-1, den.	36T
Polar 360A, some min.	108T
4306 Lubbock 3-2-2, FP.	57T

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2609 35th, 3-2-2, Col. Hills.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2CP, $90's.
3732 Austin, 3-1-1cp, $38.
2711 32nd, 3-2-2, $62T.
3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
213 37th, 3-2-2, $55T.
3507 Houston 3-2-2, $57T.
3505 44th 3-2-2, $53T.
2807 Denison 3-2-2, $65,500.
Ira 3-2½ -2, Brick, 2A, $75T.
2316 40th 3-2-2, $55T.
Reduced 2708 Ave. Z, $19,950.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
2411 26th 2-1, $26,500.
3003 40th 3-2-1, $29,500.
212 36th Pl., 3-1-1, $25T.
4501 Denison, 3-2-CP, $49,500.
1507 20th, 3-1-CP, A, $33T.
1901 Scott, 3-2, $29,500.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $25,500.
3-2-CP on 2½ A, $47,500.
3200 40th, 2-1-1. $17,500.
Country, 3-2, acreage.

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611 East Highway
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3-2-2, brick, great location, 3507 Houston, $57T.
Large 3 bedroom, two story on 1 acre: East 23rd St.
3001 34th St. 3-2-1 $60,000.
2900 Ave. X $47,500.
2202 43rd St., 3-2-Den.
2215 42nd St., 3-2-1 $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
313 36th Pl., REDUCED.
2208 42nd St.,3 Brick.
2211 27th St., 4-2-2 $45,000.
2101 43rd St., 3-2-1 $39,500.
3103 Austin, 3-2-plus den.
West of Snyder, 5-3-3 with acreage, Reduced.
Two Acres, Very unique home. $55,000.
213 37th St., 3-2-2 $55,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick $49,500.

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Louise Ball	**573-2969**
Lenora Boydstun	**573-6876**
Pat Cornett	**573-1818**
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Gunman who killed eight had a grudge and several weapons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gian Luigi Ferri went to the law offices of Pettit & Martin with a list of 50 potential victims, three guns and a grudge. By the time he turned one of the guns on himself, eight people were dead and six were injured in a high-rise bloodbath.

Ferri, 55, the president of a Southern California real estate firm, reportedly was there to avenge a business deal gone sour, according to published reports.

Police would not discuss a possible motive.

Armed with two semiautomatic TEC-9 9mm assault weapons and a .45 caliber pistol, Ferri rode an elevator to the 34th floor of the gleaming 48-story glass-and-granite skyscraper at 101 California St.

He began his attack as lawyers, secretaries and visitors ducked for cover. His rampage continued for roughly 15 minutes on five floors.

Among the wounded was Plano, Texas, attorney Sharon Jones O'Roke, in serious condition Friday at San Francisco General Hospital with a head laceration and gunshot wounds in the chest and arms.

On Friday, Mayor Frank Jordan praised the officers and medics who entered the building to stop the gunman and treat the wounded.

But Jordan, formerly the city's police chief, was highly critical of the sale of the weapons used in the attack.

"This is a classic, tragic example ... of how the United States must wake up and start working on the elimination of semiautomatic and automatic weapons in urban settings," said Jordan, holding up one of the TEC-9s.

"There is absolutely no reason in any urban setting to ever have a weapon like this legalized and have it available."

A search of records in Nevada indicated Ferri purchased two TEC-9 pistols earlier this year in the Las Vegas area. One was obtained April 25 at Nellis Super Pawn and the other May 9 at Pacific Tactical Weapons, according to Marjorie Love, head of the pawn detail with Las Vegas Metro Police.

It was not immediately known if those were the guns used in the shooting.

A Nevada weapons background check indicated Ferri had no criminal history. He used an address in Las Vegas and listed himself as self-employed. His birthplace was listed as Asmara, Ethiopia, although he is a U.S. citizen.

Police would not confirm Ferri's name because they had not yet contacted his family and because they found more than one driver's license on his body with slightly different names, said San Francisco Coroner Boyd Stevens.

Department of Motor Vehicle records in Sacramento list his name as Gianluigi Ettore Ferri.

Authorities said none of the witnesses recognized the gunman.

But a partner in the firm told reporters on Thursday he saw the man in the offices earlier that day giving a deposition.

The 55-year-old Ferri was president of ADF Mortgage and Realty in Woodland Hills and was embroiled in a $300,000 legal dispute involving the law firm, according to reports Friday in the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner.

Authorities said Ferri was party to a lawsuit in which Pettit & Martin represented Ferri's opponents, and Ferri was convinced he was about to lose the dispute and be "cheated out of $300,000," one source told the Examiner.

Details of the dispute and the identity of Ferri's legal opponents were not immediately available.

At a Friday morning news conference, police gave this description of the attack:

The drama began just before 3 p.m., when Ferri walked calmly through the lobby with two semiautomatic pistols strapped to his suspenders and concealed by a suit jacket and hundreds of rounds of ammunition hidden in a legal briefcase strapped to a dolly.

He rode the elevator to the 34th floor offices of Pettit & Martin where he "shed his coat and began to prepare for battle," said police Inspector Napoleon Hendrix.

"He walked in without a word and started shooting," he said.

Ferri then worked his way down five floors, apparently firing at random.

In all, he fired between 50 and 100 rounds. The TEC-9 machine pistols were fitted with an adaptor to increase their rate of fire, but had not been converted to full automatic.

Some of the victims were on a list of 50 names he carried with him, according to reports in the Chronicle and Examiner.

Hendrix refused to comment on the note, saying, "The note's not for discussion. It's in the lab being analyzed."

After shooting 15 people, eight of them fatally, Ferri was trapped in a stairwell by members of a special police team coming up from below. He made eye contact with officers, then continued upward.

But officers were above him, too. That, said police, was when Ferri pressed the muzzle of one of the guns beneath his chin and squeezed the trigger. Police found his body between the 29th and 30th floors.

Police said Ferri apparently arrived with his arsenal in a mid-80s black Cadillac found in a parking garage near the scene, Hendrix said.

Six of his victims were found dead inside the building. Two others died at San Francisco General Hospital. The bodies were found on the 34th, 33rd and 31st floors, police spokesman Dave Ambrose said.

The wounded were recovering in San Francisco hospitals on Friday.

The morning after the shooting, bouquets of flowers lay outside the main revolving doors of the building. Security guards and police officers kept a crowd of media outside as office workers streamed in.

The investigation of the crime scene, which covered several floors and many offices, could take days, police spokesman Dave Ambrose said.

A recording on an answering machine at Pettit & Martin stated the firm would be closed until Tuesday.

"He walked in without a word and started shooting."

British police release picture

LONDON (AP) — Police on Thursday released a photograph of a suspect in the murders of four British homosexuals and a Texas businessman.

The photograph showed a tall, heavily built man walking with the most recent victim, Emanuel Spiteri, 41, whose body was found on June 15.

"Somebody out in the community will know this man," Detective Chief Superintendent Ken John told a news conference.

Police have linked one killer to the murder of four British men and Perry Bradley III of Sulphur Springs, Texas, whose body was found June 4.

Police said all five victims were killed at their own homes, and three of the British victims were infected with the HIV virus.

Police said they had no evidence that Bradley was gay but said the circumstances of his death tallied with the other four.

After each murder, the killer telephoned police, a national newspaper or a suicide hotline with precise details of the crime.

John said he had received no more calls from the killer but appealed for him to get in touch again.

"Contact me. We can talk. We need to talk. He said initially he wanted to. I'm prepared to talk, I'm sure you are," the detective said.

July 4th

Continued From Page 1

well as Midland, Abilene and San Angelo. Stanton and Robert Lee are also served by the district. Currently on the CRMWD board from Snyder are John Fagin, David Holt, Rod Waller and Russell Yorgesen.

Early on, Lake J.B. Thomas boasted a heated and air conditioned fishing barge, and a modern restaurant and 30-unit motel. Those are gone now, victim of lake level expectations that were never fully realized.

The present lake features a small store and snack bar, concrete boat ramps and numerous picnicking areas.

Camping and restroom facilities are available at Sandy Beach Park, South Side Park and White Island Park. Bull Creek Park and Rocky Point are also popular fishing and recreation areas.

The lake covers approximately 8,000 surface acres, at 2,232.12 elevation.

Grass fire

Firemen responded to a fire at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the 1105 block of Avenue P.

Fire units were called to the scene where a grass fire had begun and was becoming a threat to surrounding houses. Firemen had the fire extinguished within 30 minutes and only minor damage occurred.

Mischief reported

A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed at 7:16 a.m. Friday in reference to someone causing damage to a residence in the 1800 block of 39th Street.

Obituaries

J.N. Burleson

1904-1993

Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for J.N. "Newt" Burleson, 88, of Ira who died at 9:33 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Homer Anderson, minister of 37th St. Church of Christ, will officiate.

Born on Aug. 9, 1904, in Mineola, he was married to Cleo Beela Greenwood on Sept. 20, 1930, in Carbon. She died on March 25, 1991. A Scurry County resident since 1935, Mr. Burleson was a farmer and a Baptist.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Melvin "Mickey" Young Burleson on Jan. 4, 1982.

Survivors include a son, Arlie J. Burleson of Ira; one brother, Travis Burleson of Hermleigh; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Thank You

To each of you who came to us with your many expressions of love during the illness and death of our Brother Dee. We will always be truely grateful.

J.O. Pylant
Stella Kelley
Mamie Lemons

Thank You

We wish to express our gratitude to everyone who has been so thoughtful during the hospitalization and death of our loving wife and mother, Dorothy Hessler.

The prayers, phone calls, cards, letters, visits, flowers and memorials are greatly appreciated. Also the food and meals furnished by friendly neighbors, the Lighthouse Assembly of God and IGA were truly a blessing. Friends mean so much at a time like this and we will always love and appreciate everyone for every kindness shown.

LeRoy Hessler
Jerry & Shirley Dickey
Judy Stubblefield

Report criticizes White House staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is formally owning up to a series of errors set in motion by the firing of seven travel office employees.

In a harsh report that Chief of Staff Mack McLarty released Friday, the staff is chastised for the firings and for persuading the FBI to investigate the travel office workers, a senior White House official said Thursday night.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no White House aides were expected to lose their jobs as a result but that he could not rule out some disciplinary action.

The report, compiled by McLarty and Budget Director Leon Panetta, recommends that five of the seven fired employees be allowed to retain government jobs, although not necessarily in the travel office, which arranges travel for the White House press corps.

The report also:

—Notes by name some White House employees who made errors, and writes many of the missteps off to "inexperience and just plain stupidity," said a White House aide, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Washington Post, quoting administration sources it did not name, said in Friday's editions that among those singled out would be associate counsel William Kennedy and White House administrator David Watkins.

—Forbids almost all contact between White House employees and the FBI regarding criminal cases, requiring White House staff to go through the Justice Department. Such contacts were prohibited previously, but the report apparently establishes stricter rules.

Kennedy, a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, contacted the FBI with the allegations. The Post quoted one unidentified official as saying the report looks with "great seriousness" at the White House-FBI contacts.

—Recommends better accounting procedures in the travel office, which handles millions of dollars, and reiterates previous statements that the office can be run with fewer than seven employees. The report maintains that office accounting procedures were lax.

White House officials previously admitted that mistakes were made in the case. The five employees exonerated in the report were placed on leave with pay after the initial firings led to accusations of cronyism and heavy-handed tactics to get the FBI involved.

McLarty took responsibility for the bumblings almost immediately. President Clinton asked McLarty and Panetta to review the staff's actions.

The seven travel office workers were fired abruptly after allegations of gross mismanagement were reported to Watkins.

Watkins, who fired the workers, got his information from a distant Clinton cousin who was put in charge of the travel office after the firings. He also heard from Clinton's Hollywood pal, Harry Thomason, who has a stake in an air charter company that complained it couldn't land business with the old travel office.

As the White House faced charges that it was exaggerating the accusations against the seven employees, an FBI official met with White House officials and drafted a statement saying the accusations warranted a criminal investigation.

The FBI investigation is ongoing.



SGT. GEORGE AGUILAR

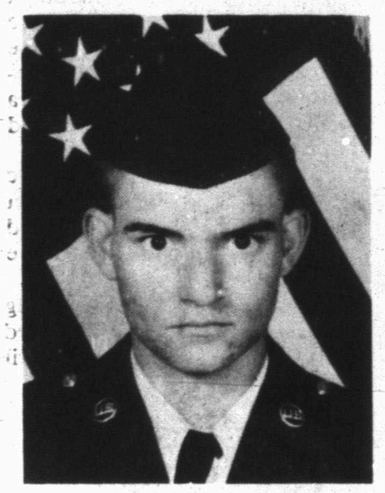
Aguilar ends active duty

AUSTIN — Sgt. George Banda Aguilar has completed two weeks active duty with his Texas Army National Guard Unit at Fort Hood.

The citizen-soldier is a member of Company D, 249th Support Battalion, 49th Armored Division, headquartered in Austin.

Aguilar is assigned as a light wheel vehicle mechanic.

This year's annual training at Fort Hood included 7,780 members of the 49th Armored Division and 2,000 Army reservists.



PAUL FAULKENBERRY

Faulkenberry graduates AF basic training

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, SAN ANTONIO — Airman Paul A. Faulkenberry has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Faulkenberry is the son of Jesse D. and Carolyn A. Faulkenebrry of Snyder.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School.

Senior Center to be closed on Monday

The Senior Center will be closed all day Monday in observance of the July 4th holiday. It will re-open at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and an Eight Ball tournament will begin at that time.

Thursday will be Hawaiian Day in the center. Senior citizens are encouraged to wear their bright print shirts and dresses and join in singing some special songs.

Other music in the center during the week will include a program by Hoss Clayton and his band at 11 a.m. Tuesday, a performance by the Senior Adult choir from the First Baptist Church at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, and the Friday Sing Along starting at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are reminded that they should take precautions to avoid health problems that can be brought about by the summer's heat. They need to remain active, however, and are encouraged to participate in the modified exercise class that meets in the center at 11 a.m. each weekday. There is an aerobics class for women at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and a beginning clogging class at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. The swimnastics group meets on Tuesday and Thursday morning in the Western Texas College indoor swimming pool.

Visitors are always welcome to the Senior Center. It is located at 2603 Ave. M and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cosmetology applications are due now

Students interested in enrolling in the Western Texas College cosmetology course starting Sept. 1 are urged to complete the application process now, according to Judy Border, WTC cosmetology instructor.

Application packets are available in the admissions office located in the south foyer of the Learning Resource Center. All prospective students will interview with Mrs. Border and take a pre-entrance exam.

Some financial aid is available. Those forms require four to six weeks for processing and need to be filled out as quickly as possible for the September quarter.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period and are then eligible to take state Board of Cosmetology tests for licensing. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Border at 573-8511, ext. 263.

RFK's daughter remarries

BOSTON (AP) — Mary Courtney Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, married an Irish activist convicted of the 1974 murder of a British soldier.

Paul Michael Hill of Belfast, Northern Ireland, is free on bail pending an appeal.

The two were married June 26 in a private ceremony in the Aegean Sea, the Kennedy family said Thursday. They planned a honeymoon in Ireland.

Hill confessed to helping kidnap the soldier, who was executed by the Irish Republican Army, but said he made the confession under duress.

Hill also was one of four men falsely convicted in the 1974 IRA bombings of two pubs. He and his three co-defendants were released in 1989 because police faked evidence.

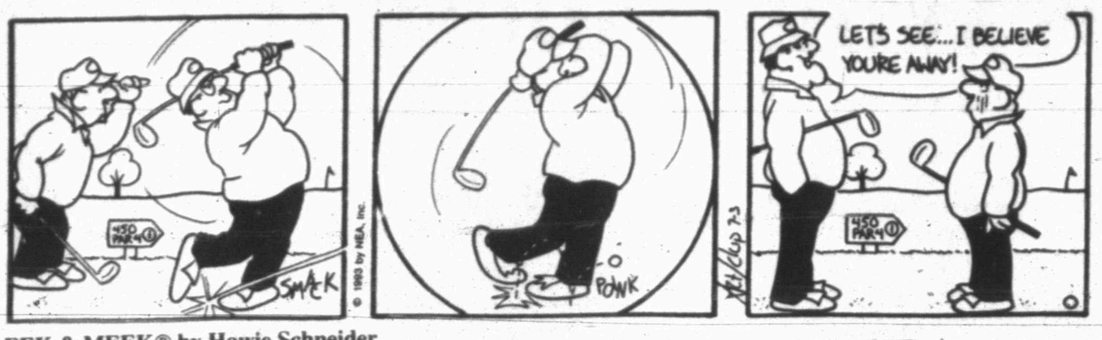
Kennedy's aunt, Jean Kennedy Smith, is U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

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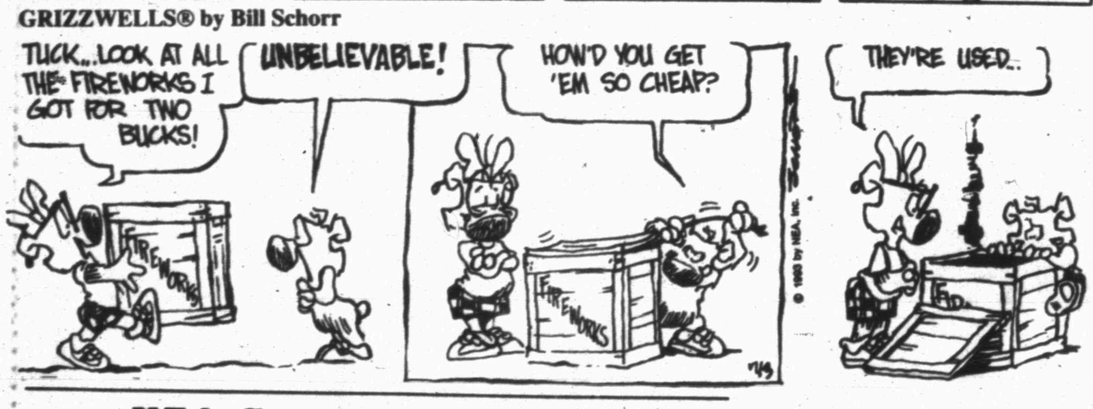
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Nickels and dimes
6 Sports teacher
11 Scottish guide
12 For men and women
14 Biblical king
15 Went by
17 — Mans auto race
18 Car assemblers' assn.
20 Sends forth
21 Big —
22 Attract
24 From — — Z
25 Relative of bingo
26 Delegate
28 Breed of horse
30 Bi plus one
31 Warm mo.
32 Hardly
35 Have ambitions
38 Addict
39 Whale
41 Dill herb
42 Wire measure
43 Worship
45 Accounting agcy.
46 Sched. abbr.
47 Musical vibration
49 W. of WI
50 — Security
52 Discovers answer to
54 String instruments
55 Golfer Sam —

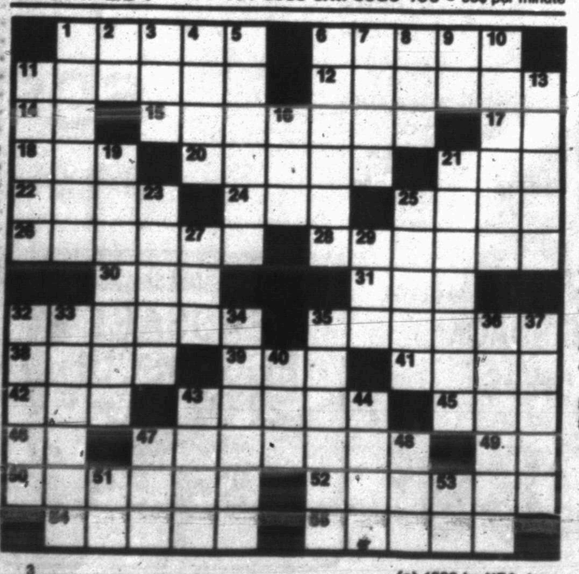
DOWN

1 Tobacco products
2 Chemical suffix
3 — de France
4 River in Egypt
5 Sailor
6 Habit
7 Dollar bills
8 Help
9 Symbol for cesium
10 Capital of Montana
11 Variety of cheese
13 Rare gas
16 Hole
19 Spendthrift
21 Pleading
23 Electrician
25 Drummer Gene —
27 Baseballer Hodges
29 Western hemisphere assn.
32 Bulges
33 SF writer Isaac —
34 Sings Swiss-style
35 Over
36 Enlarged (a hole)
37 Short jackets
40 Gypsy man
43 Sea in Asia
44 North Carolina college
47 Uncle (Sp.)
48 Spanish cheer
51 Roman 101
53 S. of Md.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	F	P	O		E	D	I	T		F	A	D
V	I	B	R	A	T	I	N	G		R	Y	E
O	D		R	H	O		C	I	T	I	E	S
T	E	A		A	N	Y		F	A	N		
E	L	I	E		S	I	P		U	G	L	Y
		R	E	V		D	A	B		E	L	M
P	S		E	A	R	D	R	O	P		D	A
R	E	E		T	A	I		B	E	T		
Y	E	G	G		B	S	A		P	A	C	E
		R	E	P		H	M	S		R	E	Y
B	R	E	T	O	N		A	I	N		D	E
R	E	S		S	C	R	I	B	B	L	E	S
A	D	S		E	O	A	N		A	I	D	

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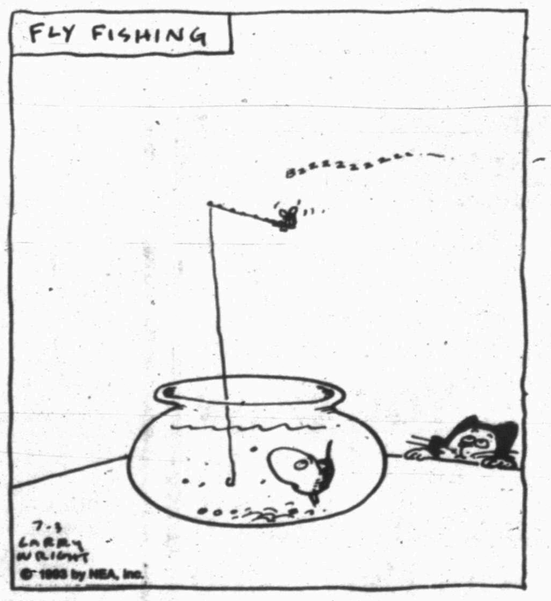


UB40 topped the charts all over the world with ***"Red, Red Wine"*** – but they were staggered to discover that the song was not an authentic Jamaican reggae number but a ***Neil Diamond*** composition!

UB40 hit the charts with a cover version of which previous hit for:
a) ***Sonny and Cher***
b) ***The Temptations***
c) ***Elvis Presley***

Answers: a) "I Got You Babe" b) "The Way You Do the Things You Do" c) "Can't Help Falling In Love"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

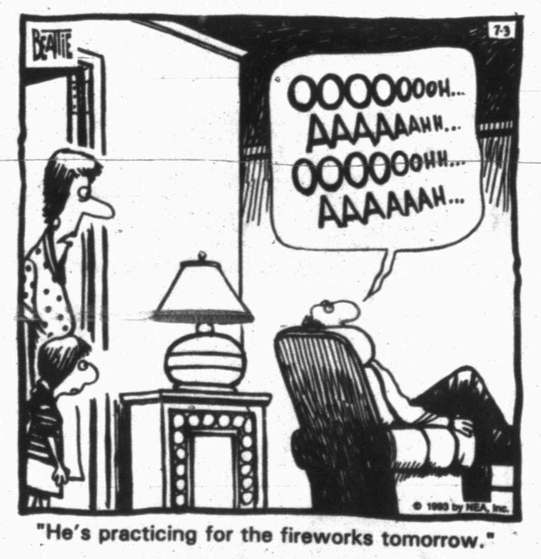


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"He's practicing for the fireworks tomorrow."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NOT A TATTLE TALE, JOEY. I'M USUALLY THE TALE THEY TATTLE."

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Snyder Independent School District lost 54 years of experience within the past year.

Bob Payne, employed in maintenance, retired in November of 1992. Roosevelt Asberry, a custodian at Central Elementary, retired in February of 1992.

Payne was hired as a painter and carpenter in November of 1965 and worked in that capacity until the last six years, when he was mainly responsible for repairing locks. During his first years with the school system, Payne also repaired classrooms and did all the cabinet work.

Throughout the years, he also had helpers who worked under him. While most of what he did was relatively routine, Payne also helped with the construction of new classrooms and gymnasiums, as well as making repairs at the schools located in the district.

After Travis Junior High School was closed, Payne said they refurbished lots of inside material which was later used in the new classrooms.

Payne also did the cabinet work for the gymnasiums, field houses, the high school and the new science room. He said he learned how to be a carpenter when he was about 10 or 11 by watching his grandfather build things. When he was older he took shop classes.

He liked to build bird houses and tables while in shop, but at home — long before he enrolled for his first shop class — Payne enjoyed constructing his own cars and tree houses with whatever material he could find.

His love for carpentry did not lessen when a freak accident cost him an eye. He was about 11 years old.

"I was driving a nail when it shattered and went into my eye," Payne explained. "I was building a tree house at the time."

Another freak accident caused a broken leg in 1940. He was working on his latest project when someone who was working with a cutting torch nearby accidently set the grass on fire. The heat caused "something to explode with such force that it hit one of my legs and broke it," said Payne.

Each time he recovered and returned to carpentry work, something he said he has "enjoyed all my life."

Prior to working for SISD, Payne was an independent contractor during the oil boom days in the 1950s and helped to build many homes in Snyder. He also worked on several repair jobs and "mostly inside work" on Cogdell Memorial Hospital when it was constructed.

He said it was very difficult to find a place to stay in Snyder then. Old army barracks were moved in and partitioned into bunks which were rented in eight hour shifts.

Payne found lodging with some distant cousins who lived near here.

When construction began to slow down, Payne was hired by Skipper Joyce, then head of maintenance for Snyder schools.

Though Payne enjoyed working for the school, he said he once considered returning to contract work. Joyce talked him out of it by reminding him "no matter what comes or goes, we always have school."

Payne first moved to Snyder to be near his mother, who had moved here in 1950. He is a native of Breckenridge.

Now that he is retired, Payne said he does not have any particular plans, but he does enjoy collecting pocketknives — something he has done for the past 30 years.

He is married to Genetha, who had worked for Furr's for around 20 years, including about 15 full-time, before she retired.

They have three grown children: Alvin Neeley, Rebecca Free and Richard Payne.

Joyce also hired Asberry in 1966. He spent the first 18 months in maintenance where he worked with the yard crew and then became the custodian at Central in 1967.

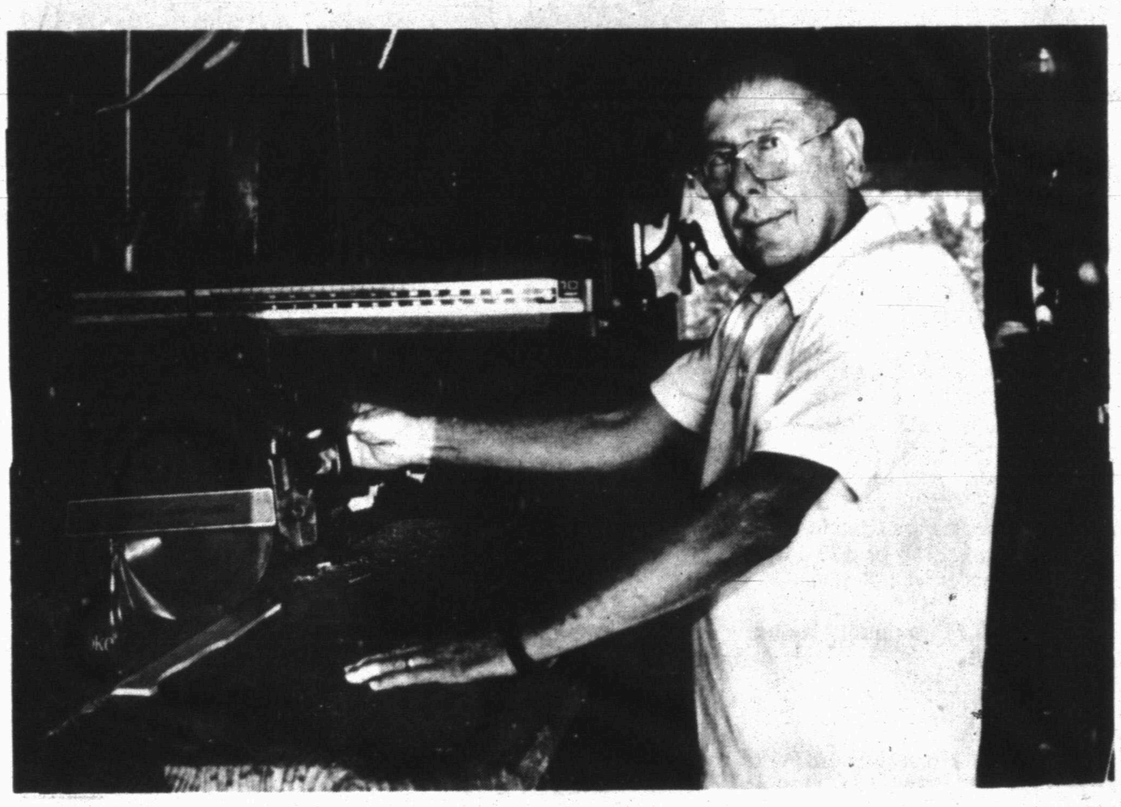
Asberry worked under four principals, including the late Herman Trigg, Charles Anderson, who is now a member of the school board, L.D. Monroe and Jim Rosson, the present principal.

Asberry said he enjoyed the children, teachers and principals at Central.

He shared a humorous story about Rosson which was anything but funny at the time the incident happened.

Rosson, who was then new to

(See FOLKS On Page 18)



FORMER LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES — Two long-time employees of Snyder Independent School District have retired within the past year. Their combined years of service total 54. Bob Payne, above, was both a painter and carpenter for several years before taking over locksmith duties. Roosevelt Asberry, below, spent most of his 27 years as the custodian for Central Elementary School. When he was first hired he also worked with the yard crew for 18 months before the custodian's position became available. (SDN Staff Photo)



Reunion planners need addresses

The planning committee of the Snyder High School Class of 1984 needs addresses to notify classmates of its 10-year reunion.

Anyone having information, may contact Kathy Norris Bauer, 2141 Cervin Blvd., Austin, Tex. 78728.

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Lynne Robertson, Bride-Elect Of, Mark Webb	Charlotte Garrett, Bride-Elect Of, Thad Springer	Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect Of, Jerry McNew	Nicole Parrish, Bride-Elect Of, Clay Travis
Shelly Klepper, Bride-Elect Of, Scotty Prince	Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect Of, Stetson Merritt	Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect Of, Kyle Sorrells	Wendy Prather, Bride-Elect Of, Martin Contreras

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Bridal Registry

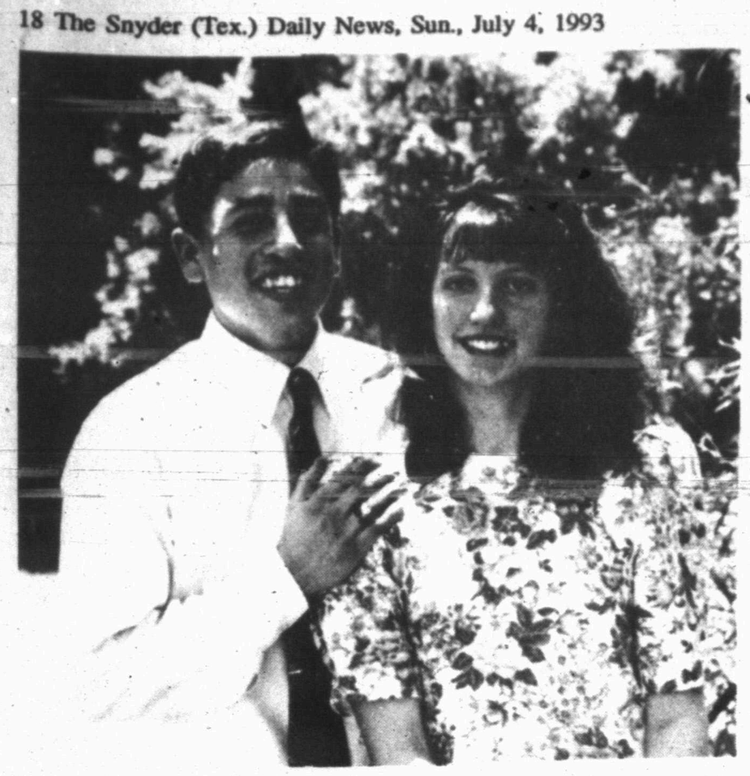
Cindy George Trevey, Bride of, Robby Trevey	Shelly Klepper, Bride-Elect of, Scotty Prince		
Charlotte Garrett, Bride-Elect of, Thad Springer	Valerie Stewart, Bride Elect of, Douglas Hill	Sandee Ratliff, Bride of, Brad Ratliff	Tracy Botts Kirby, Bride of, Lance Kirby
Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect of, Stetson Merritt	Christie Necessary, Bride-Elect of, Daniel Salsman	Jennifer Zschiesche, Bride-Elect of, Mark Spieker	Tracy Fortune, Bride-Elect of, Darren Hopper
Melinda Waldrum Hallett, Bride of, Shawn Hallett	Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect of, Kyle Sorrells	Darla Rogers, Bride-Elect of, Clif Payne	Cindy Srna, Bride-Elect of, Michael Brown
Lori Unruh, Bride-Elect of, Alan Buchanan	Tonya Neblett, Bride Elect of, Tom Robison	Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect of, Jerry McNew	Misty Box, Bride of, Justin Box
Nicole Parrish, Bride-Elect of, Clay Travis	Wendy Prather, Bride-Elect of, Marty Contreras	Holly Joplin, Bride-Elect of, Dennis Johnson	Christy Carpenter, Bride-Elect of, Bryan Norris

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SUMMER VOWS PLANNED — The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Prather announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Ellen, to Martin Contreras, son of Trine Contreras of Hamlin and the late Rachel Contreras. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Hamlin. (Contributed Photo)

Danger signs often ignored

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — People are more likely to ignore accident prevention signs unless given a reason to obey them, according to a recent study by University of Dayton psychologists.

"The best sign labels a danger and tells you what to do," said Professor Donald J. Polzella, who headed a study of 58 psychology students shown 80 accident prevention signs and asked questions that measured their understanding of and inclination to obey them. According to Polzella:

— Signs most likely to be complied with contained a hazard label and instructions — such as, "GASOLINE-NO SMOKING."

— Signs with a hazard label only (for example, "POISON") were recognized as depicting a high degree of danger and likely to be complied with.

— Instructions-only signs (for example, "DO NOT ENTER") were rated least effective.

FOLKS...

(Continued From Page 17)

Central, was having electrical problems in his office. Asberry said he tried to "impress the new principal" but disconnected the wrong plug by accident and "wiped out" all the computers in Rosson's office instead.

A native of Hamlin, Asberry came to Snyder in 1950 looking for work to support a brother and sister. He had left school after the 11th grade to support his family.

One of his first jobs was with the Ford dealership. He was drafted in 1952, serving two years in the U.S. Army — including 11 months in Korea. He was with the 17th Field Artillery. After he was discharged, he returned to Snyder and his job with Ford.

Asberry, who is single, retired due to health reasons. His interests include fishing as well as working and painting around his home.

Cognac and cocktails

COGNAC, France (AP) — In this little town 300 miles southwest of Paris, where cognac brandy has been made since the 1600s, three out of four townspeople work at producing the community's best known product.

According to the Cognac Information Bureau, these local experts do not regard cognac merely as an after-dinner drink. They have long favored it also as an aperitif or cocktail mixed with soda, tonic, ginger ale, orange juice, or simply on the rocks.

In recent years, American visitors to Cognac have helped make these pre-meal cocktails increasingly popular at home, says the Bureau.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:0 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961.

THURSDAY

Diabetes Support Group; Senior Center; lunch if preferred and inrested persons are welcome; for information, call 573-7638; 12-1 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-1141, 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Have you ever been to a stinky shoe contest? On Thursday, July 7, the Scurry County Library will be having a "Stinky Shoe Contest." We invite children to bring the worst shoe they can find to be judged and earn prizes. Those attending will be designing shoes to be displayed in the library.

On Friday, July 9, children attending Storytime will hear stories about shoes and decorate one that Dorothy might have worn in the Land of Oz.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Visual Dictionary of Flight."

Come and explore "Flight" from the inside out. This dictionary is packed with superb illustrations which include exploded views and cutaway photographs that reveal even the tiniest details of aircraft. It looks at the inner workings of planes, helicopters, modern jetliners, ultralights and much more. Aircraft are depicted "whole" and taken apart, with helpful, concise labels for each illustration. The text and carefully researched definitions are user-friendly for people of all ages.

NEW NON-FICTION

"The Very Quick Job Search," by Michael Farr.

"Weight Lifting and Bodybuilding," by Donald Dean Macchia.

"Favorite Texas Tales," by Brian Robertson.

"Warning: Dying May be Hazardous to Your Wealth," By Adriane G. Berg.

NEW FICTION

"Praetorian," by Thomas Gifford.

"Alive and Kicking," by Michael Levin.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

The library staff reminds everyone to return books to the library. There are no fines for overdue books.

Between 1980-90, the number of licensed drivers in the United States age 70 and over increased by more than 56 percent. In contrast, the percentage of drivers age 19 and under decreased by nearly 20 percent.

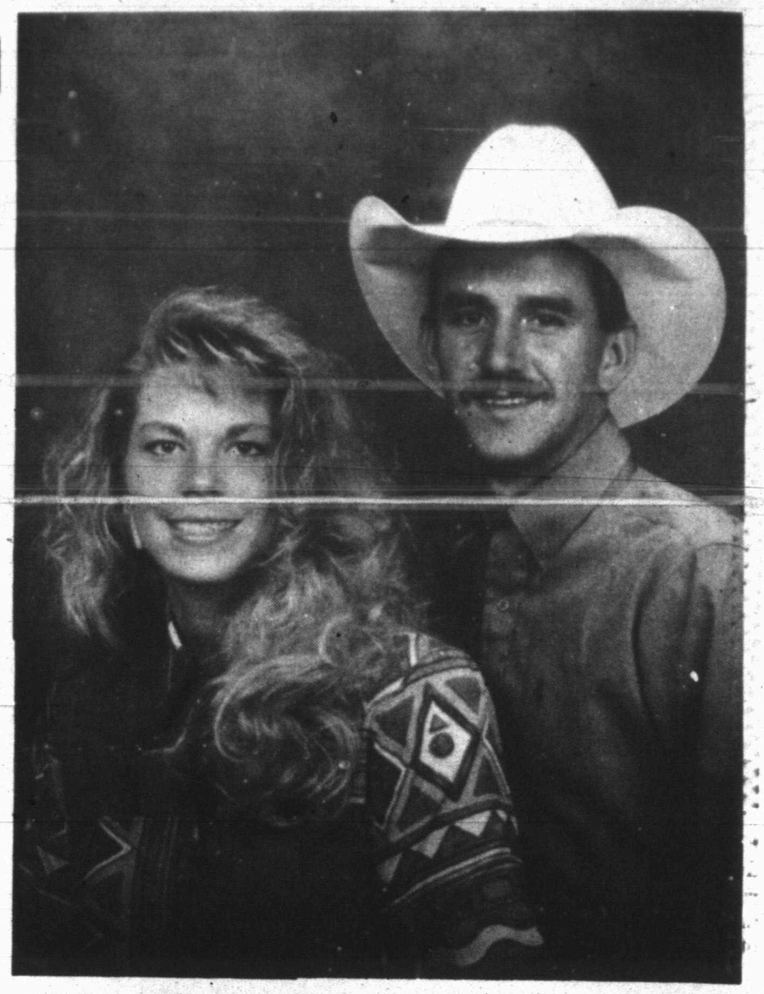
Summer Clearance Sale

1/2 Price

Starts Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.
We Will Be Closed Monday, July 5

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R, Talking Newspaper 573-NEWS Ext. 135 573-6536



AUGUST WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell of Abilene, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth Mitchell, to Jim Ray Etheredge. He is the son of Ms. Joyce Etheredge of Roscoe and Jerry Etheredge of Snyder. The wedding is planned for 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 7 at the home of the groom's mother, 1009 Oak St., Roscoe. (Ted Bigham Photo)

Scurry County Genealogical Society News

The Scurry County Genealogical Society has, for its members use, boxes of microfiche to aid in research which will also be helpful for out-of-towners working on their family tree. This is possible due to the donation of a microfiche reader by Joe Fowler Insurance Company of Snyder.

The society is tax exempt, and welcomes any donation. Most donations received have been in the form of books, microfilm, microfiche or cash endowments.

The most recent books received, from an anonymous donor, was on LeFlore County, Okla.:

"Miller Funeral Home Records 1899-1926."

"Marriage Records — Indian Territory 1897-1900" Vol. 1.

"Marriage Records — Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory" Vol. II.

"Marriage Records — 1905-1907" Vol. III.

"Marriage Records — Choctaw Nation I.T." Vol IV.

"Marriage Records — 1911-1913" Vol. V.

These books are in the *New Book Section* (on the divider) in Scurry County Library.

All books purchased by the society are donated to the county library, as is all microfilm.

The society meets the last Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., usually at the county library, for interesting and informative programs.

On the Bowery

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bowery, a street in lower Manhattan running from Chatham Square to Cooper Square, one block east of Broadway, was once an Indian trail.

In the days of the Dutch, it was known as the Bouwerie, or farm, of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant. From 1860 to 1875, the Bowery was the center of New York's theatrical life.

Later it became notorious for its criminal element and afterwards for its cheap hotels, flophouses and missions.

An enduring landmark church here is St. Mark's in the Bouwerie.

Peace kites and spacesuit holes magazine topic

Soar Sport

If you believe in world peace, go fly a kite!

That's exactly what kids around the world plan to do.

On Oct. 10, the eighth annual One Sky, One World International Kite Fly for Peace takes off. Kites will fly high that day to show we all share "one sky and one world."

Last year, thousands of kids in 24 nations flew peace kites. How can you get involved? It's a breeze: Just fly a kite! For more information, write to: One Sky, One World, Box 11149, Denver, Colo. 80211.

The Right Stuff

Is it dangerous to have a tiny hole in a spacesuit?

Yes.

That's why spacesuits are made of the right stuff. Spacesuits worn by U.S. astronauts have 10 protective layers of superstrong fibers. These tough layers keep them from ripping when worn in space.

The astronaut wears a backpack that controls the temperature, oxygen and pressure inside a spacesuit. If a micro-meteroid or any other small space object ripped a tiny hole in the suit, there could be a serious loss of pressure and oxygen.

If the spacesuit isn't properly pressurized, an astronaut could die. So NASA runs each spacesuit through a whole bunch of tests to make sure there aren't any holes.

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Declares Every Wednesday

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL - July 7, 1993

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FESTIVE MUSIC — Several summer piano students of Mrs. Barbara Tune presented a program of jazz, Spanish dances, music of the '50s and '60s hymns, and gospel music for members of the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday. From left to right are, standing, Crissida Tyler, Vanessa Jones, Tiffany Jones, Lisa McNair, Jennifer Bigham, Regina McNair, Cara Stansell, Katie Kerley; seated, Julie Doolittle and Susan Bigham. (SDN Staff Photo)

ABWA meets in regular session

Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met recently in the Martha Ann Woman's Club for its regular session and to hear a program by Claudia Fields, outreach leader of Noah Project-West.

ABWA program chairman Vern Beasley introduced Fields. She gave a review of the history of Noah stating the shelter began in 1980 to aid battered women and their children. The facility helps victims with their immediate needs and strives to give them protection and self esteem. Noah Project handled 127 cases this year.

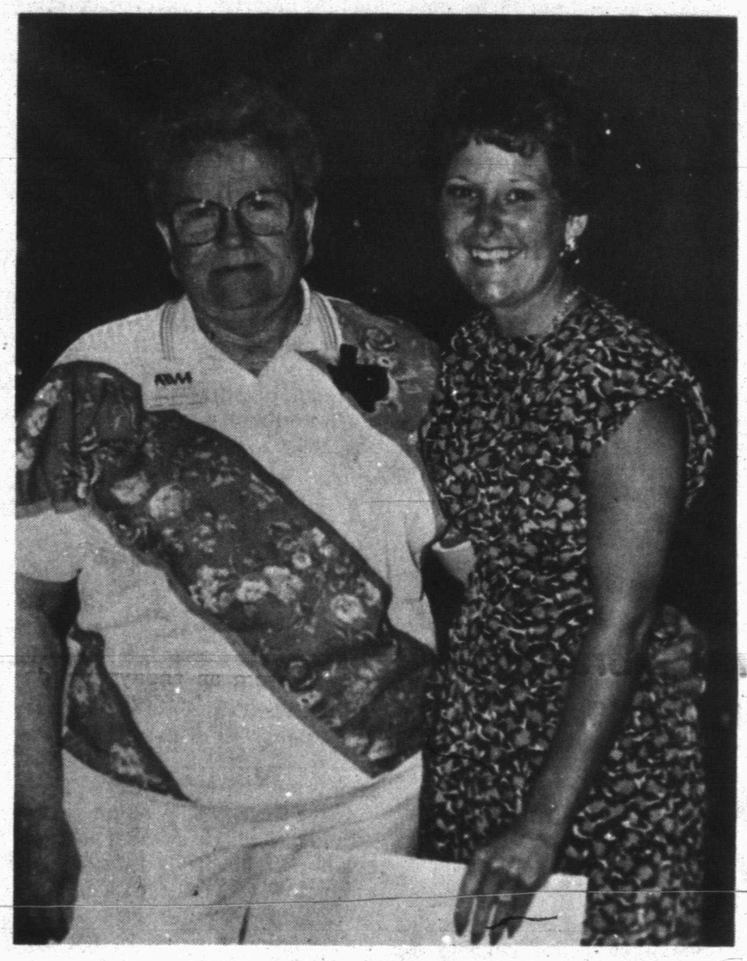
Judy Bynum presented the vocational talk on Harley Bynum Photography, a business her husband started in 1978. In addition to photography, the business located at 3403 Snyder Shopping Center, now includes framing and shadow boxes.

Ways and means chairman Leona Wiggins discussed several possiblities for the organization to participate in.

In a report from Martha Ann Woman's Club' board of directors, Vern Beasley said remodeling will begin in the clubhouse kitchen in July.

Glenna Glasscock was installed as a new member.

Betty Boyd was hostess to 13 members and one guest. Grace Bryant won the door prize prior to the benediction by Barbara Scrivner.



PROGRAM — Vern Beasley, left, program chairman for Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA, introduced Claudia Fields, outreach leader for Noah Project-West, who presented the program at a recent meeting. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW MEMBER — Glenda Glasscock was installed into ABWA membership at its recent meeting held in the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Grill a better burger

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

As every backyard cook will tell you, it's the little extras that make the best burgers.

ALL-AMERICAN BURGERS

1 clove garlic, minced, or 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon steak sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
1 pound lean ground beef
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Toppers: lettuce leaves, American cheese slices, tomato slices, pickle slices, onion slices (optional)

For sauce, in a medium saucepan combine garlic, ketchup, cooking oil, steak sauce, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, vinegar and hot pepper sauce; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl combine beef, salt and pepper; mix well. Form meat mixture into four 3/4-inch-thick patties. Grill on an uncovered grill directly over medium coals for 15 to 18 minutes or until well-done, turning once and brushing often with sauce.

Serve patties in buns with lettuce, cheese, tomato, pickle and onion, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 384 cal., 18 g fat, 71 mg chol., 26 g pro., 28 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 668 mg sodium. RDA: 10 percent calcium, 20 percent iron, 28 percent thiamine, 30 percent riboflavin, 50 percent niacin.

Peter. Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam in 1647 to become governor.

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Key In On Calcium

First dates. Driving the car. Shopping for the latest fashions. Amid all the excitement of growing up, it's important to pay attention to the basics as well, such as maintaining good eating habits. One of the most critical nutrient needs of teens and young women is calcium, explains Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal.

The good health of bones in later years depends in great part on calcium intake during the teens and twenties. As the body grows into adulthood during these years, bones take in the greatest amount of calcium. And calcium consumed during the teen years will help build bone mass and help protect against the later possibility of osteoporosis, a serious disease in which bones become thin, brittle and prone to fractures.

The best sources of calcium include dairy products, especially lowfat milk, lowfat yogurt and cheese. Here are suggested serving sizes of dairy foods that provide calcium:

1 cup lowfat milk
1 cup lowfat yogurt
1 ounce cheese
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup ice cream, ice milk or frozen yogurt

These foods also become excellent ingredients for other dishes, increasing the overall nutrient value, particularly calcium. Try these ideas:

- Drink milk-based cocoa versus a soft drink.
- Add cheese to sandwiches.
- Use milk instead of water to prepare creamed soups.
- Choose a dessert that provides calcium, such as custard or pudding.
- Add nonfat dry milk to casserole dishes and sauces.
- Snack on nonfat yogurt.
- Top hot waffles and pancakes with cottage cheese and fruit.

There also are foods, such as Whole Grain Total cereal, that are fortified with calcium to enhance the overall quality of the diet, concludes Wilder.

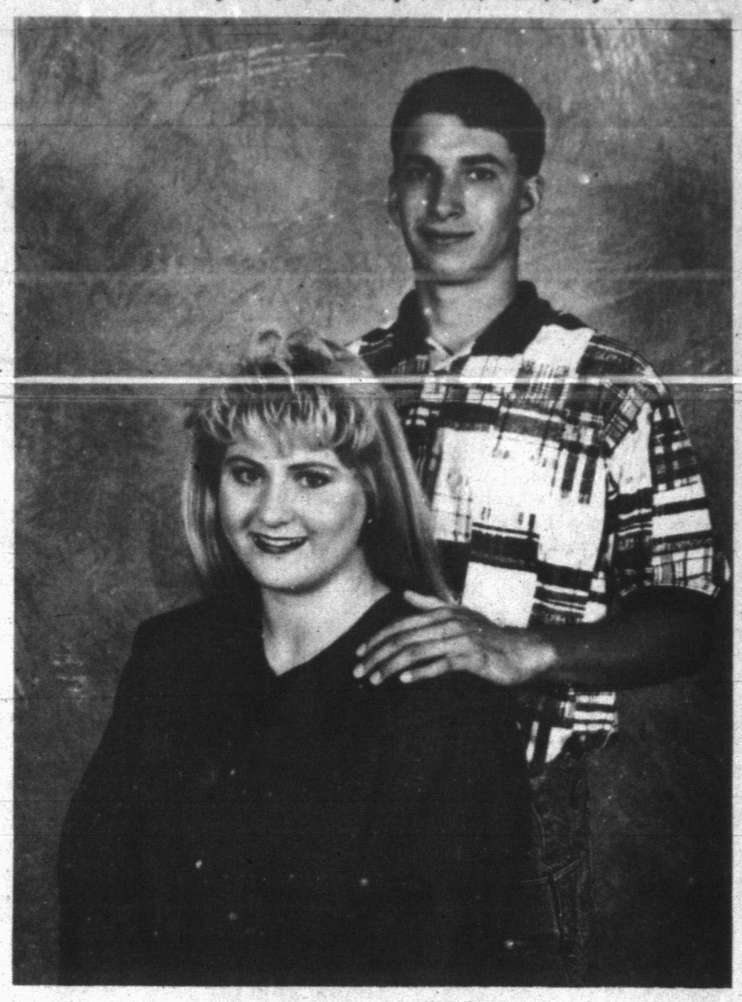
The future office?

HOUSTON (AP) — By the year 2002, employees may enjoy more security in a smoke-free environment and find more on-site day care and fitness centers at their workplaces, according to a survey of office managers.

These conclusions were reached in a study made by the International Facility Management Association, which has some 12,000 members in the U.S. and Canada.

Within the next 10 years, the survey indicated, 44 percent of the managers expected to have on-site day care centers at workplaces, 63 percent predicted the establishment of fitness centers and 96 percent will have adopted a no-smoking policy.

Glacier National Park in Montana was established in 1910.



JUSTISS-JOHNSON ENGAGED — Bryan and Rhonda Justiss announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Deann, to Lecile Lyn Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Butler of the state of Washington. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in Sweetwater, and will make their home in Roby. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Roby High School and attended Western Texas College. She plans to attend Angelo State University. The prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Roby High School, attended WTC, and is employed by Reef Chemical. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-3-93
♠ 9 6 4
♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 6 5 4

WEST
♠ K 10 7 5
♥ K Q J 10
♦ J 8 5
♣ 9 8

EAST
♠ J 2
♥ A 9 8 5 2
♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 3
♥ - - -
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q J 10 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

The low cards rule the roost

By Phillip Alder

Jean de la Bruyere wrote, "Even the best-intentioned of great men need a few scoundrels around them." In today's deal, the declarer had many great men — honors — but he fell to defeat because he didn't make the best use of his scoundrels — the spot-cards.

South picked up one of the strongest hands ever. North telephoned me to ask for advice, knowing I am the world's number one authority on Yarboroughs.

South opened with an artificial two clubs and rebid three clubs to show his suit. North wanted to pass, but I told him I had done that once and missed a laydown five clubs. North heeded my advice. Now South showed his second suit. Again North wanted to pass, but I insisted that he give preference. South passed, somehow having gathered that North held a very weak hand.

West led the heart king. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps and continued with the ace and another spade. East won with the jack and returned a heart. South ruffed and played another low spade. West cashed two tricks in the suit: one down.

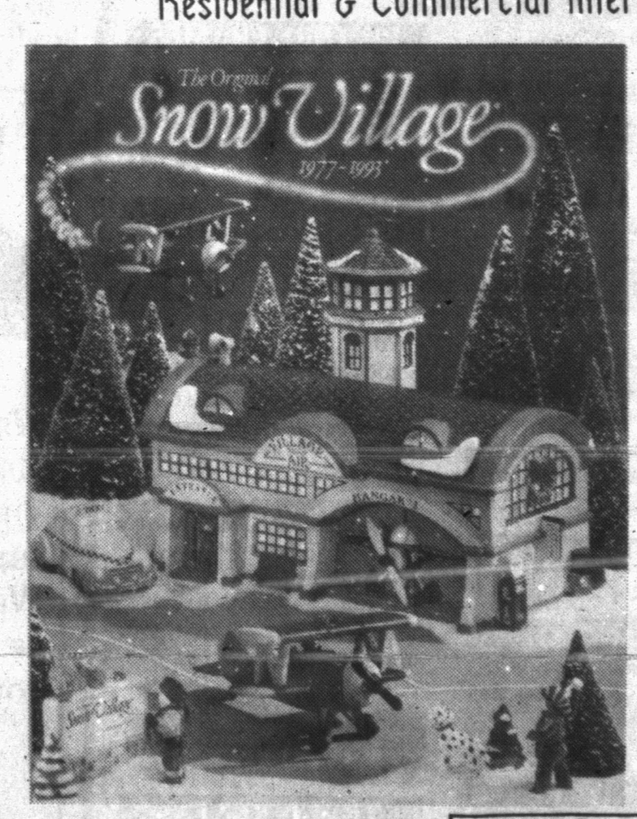
"I had 25 points and only two losers. How could I go down?" lamented South.

North didn't need me at this point. "You overlooked the power of the eight and nine of spades," he explained. "If the spades are breaking 3-3, all plays work; so assume they are 4-2. Then you need an honor to be doubleton. Your play works if someone has king doubleton. But if you follow the spade ace with the spade *queen*, you win against either 10 doubleton or jack doubleton, a chance that is twice as likely."

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Christie Necessary Bride-Elect Daniel Salsman
Charlotte Garrett Bride-Elect Thad Springer
Lori Unruh Bride-Elect Alan Buchanan
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Sat. 10:00 - 4:00
573-1701

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: Do you have any research regarding which is more economical in running the air conditioner? My husband and I are having a dispute over whether it's cheaper to run the air conditioner 24 hours a day, turning the thermostat up when we're not home so it won't come on as much, or turning it on for nine hours a day, then turning it off for 15 hours out of each day.

I say, "The air conditioner has to work much harder to cool the house every day after the hot air has been allowed to filter back in and heats up the furniture, carpets, drapes, etc." I called our power company, but they were not much help.

Does the power company in your area have any information?

MISS CONCERNED
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MISS CONCERNED: The only way to resolve your dispute is to have your home checked out by someone who knows the heating and air-conditioning business.

Much will depend on (a) the amount of heat that is transferred to or from the outside, (b) the outside temperature, (c) whether the attic and outside walls are insulated, and (d) whether the attic has a powered fan to remove hot air, etc.

According to my air-conditioning expert, the very best way to operate air-conditioning equipment is to set it at the desired temperature and leave it there. This is the most convenient method — but also the most expensive.

The next best method is to turn on the cooling (or heating) about an hour before arriving home. (This can be done with a clock-timer.) In some cases, the differences in cost will be minimal.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When my husband of 54 years passed away recently, Madlyn, my high school friend in Arizona (who is also a recent widow), sent me this comforting poem, which I would like to share with you and, perhaps, your readers. We do not know who wrote it.

MRS. CHARLES E. WALP,
QUAKERTOWN, PA.

DEAR MRS. WALP: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved husband — and thank you for sharing this touching poem:

One or the other must leave,
One or the other must stay.
One or the other must grieve,
That is forever the way.

That is the vow that was sworn,
Faithful 'til death do us part.
Braving what had to be borne,
Hiding the ache in the heart.

One, howsoever adored,
First must be summoned away.
That is the will of the Lord
One or the other must stay.

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: On March 27, I read a letter in your column that really got my attention. It was from a birth mother expressing her feelings for the 23-year-old daughter she had given up at birth. What a coincidence! While reading that column, I was on my way to Prosser, Wash., to meet my birth son and his parents for the first time! The last time I saw him — 23 years ago — he was three days old.

That same morning, my son and his family had also read that column in their local newspaper.

What a wonderful reunion that was. We shared pictures, hugs, tears and stories. I will be eternally grateful to Kathy and Lloyd Waite for opening their hearts and their home to me and my family. If only all adoptive families could be so secure in their relationship with their adopted child that they are willing to share that child with his/her birth mother.

We have just begun our journey together, and if I could make a prediction based on last weekend, we are headed for some wonderful times in the future.

What a beautiful coincidence to have that column appear on that day. Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart.

CAROL IN OREGON CITY, ORE.

DEAR CAROL: Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I clipped your column on forgiveness, and now I would like to tell you what it has meant to me.

As I write this letter, my husband of 18 years is living with his girlfriend and her children from a former marriage.

I endured the pain, but chose to be forgiving. In doing so, I was able to smell the fragrance of the violet that clung to the heel of the person who had crushed it.

The real victory is not that I was able to forgive those who had betrayed me, but I was finally able to forgive myself — for, you see, 20 years ago I was the "other woman" in a married man's life.

FORGIVEN IN ILINOIS

DEAR FORGIVEN: What goes around, comes around?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You were right to tell "North Texas Librarian" that parents who do their children's homework do them a serious disservice. And thanks for adding, "The teacher will not be fooled."

That reminded me of the time our 13-year-old son, Jimmy, had to write a report on a subject of his choosing. He chose the atomic bomb as his subject because his father was considered an expert in that field.

When Jimmy got his paper back, the teacher had written across the top, "A C-minus for you ... and an A-plus for your father."

NO NAME, PLEASE,
LA JOLLA, CALIF.

* * *

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO MY TWIN SISTER IN CHICAGO: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AND LOVE FROM YOUR WOMBMATE IN CALIFORNIA!

* * *

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 $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Timber town says plan won't make difference to them

MCCLEARY, Wash. (AP) — Already resigned to defeat, townsfolk who have relied on logging for decades were unfazed by President Clinton's plan to reduce the number of trees cut down in Northwest federal forests.

The proposal would make little difference to an industry already devastated by battles with courts and environmentalists, they said.

"With the way things have gone, this won't hurt logging any worse than it's already been hurt by court (shutdowns) and things," said Jack Young, who loaded logs on ships before retiring recently.

He sipped a beer Thursday at the Waterhole Tavern, the town's only bar, hours after Clinton announced his proposal.

Clinton's plan, intended to protect the habitat of the threatened northern spotted owl, drew protests from the timber industry and environmentalists, both portraying their side as the loser.

But McCleary residents said the logging industry lost long before Clinton's plan.

"Hell, the woods have been all but shut down for four years anyhow. What difference does it make what the president does?" said Wally Remington, Jr., who with his father runs an auction house in McCleary, about 22 miles west of Olympia, the state capital.

In fact, the logging level proposed under Clinton's plan is close to the amount now permitted by federal courts, said Tom Ingham, president of Simpson Timber Co.

Clinton's plan might even help McCleary's biggest employer, a Simpson mill that makes doors, because it increases the amount of old-growth trees available for logging, Ingham said.

The mill, which averages about 300 employees depending on the season, relies exclusively on fine grain old-growth timber.

Clinton proposed to limit Northwest logging in federal forests to an annual average of 1.2 billion board feet, well below the 4.4 billion board-feet level of the late 1980s. He tried to sweeten the proposal by offering $1.2 billion in economic aid.

Clinton called the plan "a departure from the failed policies of the past," a reference to logging levels in the Northwest's oldest forests that have pushed the spotted owl near extinction.

His plan, which will be submitted to a federal judge, is likely to be seen as an early indication of how he will put his pro-environment talk into practice as president.

He refused to seek exemptions to existing environmental laws, as advocated by the timber industry and many Northwest lawmakers, to allow for more logging.

But he also disappointed environmentalists, who don't like a proposal to allow limited logging within forest reserves set up to protect the owl and other troubled wildlife.

Clinton maintains the net effect will be an increase in jobs over five years, but timber industry leaders predicted the logging cutbacks would cost tens of thousands of jobs and said they might challenge the plan in court.

Yeltsin denies perks to outspoken critic

MOSCOW (AP) — First, Mikhail Gorbachev lost his spacious flat, country home, limousine and offices. Then Russia's Vice President Alexander Rutskoi was deprived of a personal doctor, bodyguards and virtually all duties.

Now Ruslan Khasbulatov, the unruly parliament speaker and opposition lightning rod, is falling victim to President Boris Yeltsin's favorite penalty for errant officials: denial of the perks that signify power.

Perhaps the most humiliating penalty for any official is to be denied those perks that come with the job. Yeltsin knows that, and readily administers the punishment to degrade his opponents.

Khasbulatov was denied access Wednesday to the Chkalovsk military airfield near Moscow. The sudden ban thwarted his planned trip to a conference in the central Russian city of Penza and visits to other regions, said parliamentary spokesman Yuri Marechenkov.

"What happened on this occasion is an outrageous fact," Marechenkov told reporters on Thursday. "This is another attempt to put a squeeze on the legislative branch."

Their fight is now focused on Russia's new constitution that would replace the Congress of People's Deputies parliament with a bicameral legislature and clearly delineate each branch's power over the other.

Town remembers day they were bombed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At the time, it wasn't funny.

Older Boise City residents can recall the terror of those 30 post-midnight minutes during World War II as their town square was pounded by bombs.

But things look a little brighter 50 years later, and now the city is planning a bang-up party in honor of the day it got on the map because a B-17 navigator misread one.

"Not everybody gets bombed," said lawyer Stan Manske, who helped organize Sunday's celebration. "Not that way."

Residents of the far west Panhandle town plan to unveil a 10-foot statue of a bomb buried nose first in a crater, constructed by the boys from the local body shop. It will mark the July 5, 1943, shelling of the courthouse square by a B-17 crew on a training run from Dalhart, Texas.

The misguided crew, minus its crestfallen navigator, became one of the war's most decorated, and was chosen to lead an 800-plane daylight raid on Berlin the next year. Most of its members survived the war — one even married a Boise City girl.

All declined invitations to participate, although the radio operator, H.G. Goerringer, taped a greeting for the crowds.

It was a honest mistake on the part of the 10-man crew's navigator, who mistook the four street lights around the Cimarron County courthouse for the X of a bombing range 20 miles away in Conlen, Texas.

He directed the bomber on six patterns around the courthouse, dropping a bomb packed with 100 pounds of sand and explosives each time.

The 1,200 townspeople were shaken out of their beds at about 12:30 a.m. by a whistle and a bang.

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