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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What is the most rainfall that has ever been recorded in Snyder during a year?

A—Forty-four inches in 1941.

Local

Hermleigh

Hermleigh residents are invited to attend a community meeting, set for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Hermleigh Community Center. Several topics are to be discussed.

Genealogy

A genealogy meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Scurry County Library. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Visitors are welcome.

Boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral. The meeting and dutch treat lunch are open to everyone.

All-Sports

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Jerry House. Yard signs for varsity players in all sports will be prepared and parents of the athletes are encouraged to attend. For information, call 573-5078.

Youth Center

Scurry Youth Center board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the center, 115 31st St. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

Church of God

The Church of God, 21st Street and Avenue O, will hold Vacation Bible School beginning Monday and running through Friday. There will be teaching, music, skits and games from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 573-6118 or 573-5533. Everyone is welcome.

MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club will hold a luncheon and game day on Wednesday. Reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Monday. Call 573-3427.

HISD board

Hermleigh ISD board will consider hiring three teachers during a special meeting, set for 8 p.m. Monday.

The board is also to consider setting a coaching bonus.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 99 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees; .38 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 11.99 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, mostly sunny. High near 100. South wind 10-15 mph. Saturday night, fair. Low near 75. Sunday, sunny. High near 100.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:46. Sunrise Sunday, 6:54. Sunset Sunday, 8:46. Sunrise Monday, 6:55. Of 202 days in 1995, the sun has shone 189 days in Snyder.

Koresh portrayed as intense, powerful figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Koresh was so compelling a personality that men in his Branch Davidian sect offered their wives to him and children firmly believed he was the Jesus-like Lamb of God, says a social worker who visited the group's compound near Waco, Texas.

"The men actually gave up their own wives to him. ... All the women belonged to him," Joyce Sparks testified Friday on the third day of House hearings on the Waco tragedy.

She said the Davidian children "were very clear in their belief that he was the Lamb."

Sparks, who works for the Texas Department of Child Protective Services, interviewed several children living in the Mount Carmel compound and also spoke with Koresh. She described him as "a very intelligent man" who at times became intense and "very frightening."

Koresh and 80 of his followers died on April 19, 1993, in what the government said was a mass suicide, as the compound burned to the ground.

Federal law enforcement agents used a tank to punch holes in the compound, then pumped tear gas into it shortly before the fire broke out. The decision by Attorney General Janet Reno to approve use of the gas has been a major focus of Republicans who called the hearing.

The fire came 51 days after a botched raid against the Davidians by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four ATF agents and six Davidians died in a shootout when the agents tried to serve a search warrant and arrest Koresh on weapons-related charges.

Under harsh interrogation from Republicans at Friday's session, former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he did not know about the raid until it was over and had no role in the government's decision to use tear gas to end the standoff.

Discovery lands

Shuttle manager defends decision to launch so soon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery and its five astronauts returned to Earth Saturday following a satellite-delivery and science mission prolonged by bad weather.

Discovery glided through a hazy sky and landed shortly after 8 a.m. at the Kennedy Space Center, where the flight began nine days ago.

Less than two hours later, shuttle manager Brewster Shaw found himself defending NASA's decision to launch Discovery so soon after Atlantis landed earlier this month. It wasn't until after Discovery was aloft that engineers discovered hot gas from burning rocket fuel had singed a primary O-ring seal in a nozzle joint of one of Atlantis' two boosters.

Shaw said no gas escaped past this seal, and the Atlantis crew of seven was in no more danger than any other during the June 27 liftoff.

A leak in a different booster joint caused Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

"We treat every unusual occurrence, abnormality, unexpected event with these solid motors as very serious," Shaw said, "and everything that happens to us relative to that hardware we look at very closely to make sure that we understand the phenomenon that's occurring."

Shaw said "anything's possible" as to whether the booster problem might delay NASA's next shuttle flight or ground the shuttle fleet. But, he added, "I've not seen data yet that would lead me to believe that that (grounding) is going to be a required course of action."

Discovery lifted off July 13, just six days after Atlantis returned from visiting the Russian Mir space station.

This morning, Discovery almost ended up some 2,000 miles away.

Although the weather was fine at the seaside landing strip early this morning, Mission Control worried that high humidity might result in fog and low clouds similar to what scuttled Friday's landing attempt. Flight directors ordered commander Terence "Tom" Henricks to skip a sunrise touchdown.

As Discovery circled Earth one more time, the weather remained favorable and Mission Control notified the astronauts to come home and end their 3.7 million-mile journey.

"It's good to be back," Henricks said.

WATERMELON SPITTING CONTEST — Stephanie Lopez is pictured giving her best effort in trying to spit a watermelon seed the farthest during a contest at the Scurry County Library's summer program. Winners were pre-school-K: Corey Callison, first; Dustin Murdock, second; Erin Hogan, third; first through third grades: Kima Lewis, first; Adrian Brooks, second; Tyler Hogan, third; fourth through sixth grades: Kevin Taylor, first; Amber Harbin, second; and Susie Mullen, third. (SDN Staff Photo)

County to meet Monday

Scurry County commissioners will have three items of new business to consider when they meet Monday at 10 a.m.

The court will hear the quarterly treasurer's report from County Treasurer Charlie Bell. The treasurer will also address the court in regards to an amendement to the county's health care plan.

Scurry County Sheriff's Deputy Bobby Goodwin will address the court in regards to buying back his retirement funds he had accumulated when he served as justice of the peace.

In items listed under old business, the court will consider a resolution supporting the West Central Texas Housing Finance Corporation.

This is a new home mortgage program that will provide low interest financing for first-time home buyers in the area served by the West Texas Council of Governments.

In a matter that was tabled from last week's meeting, the court will also consider the appointment of election judges for the upcoming November general election.

Budget talks for the 1996 budget will continue as the court will consider the revenue side of the proposed budget.

Other items include line-item transfers and the payment of bills.

Blood drive slated here

As the summer heats up, blood donations decrease but demands increase.

Scurry County Advisory Council of United Blood Services will be hosting a blood drive here Tuesday and Wednesday at the National Guard Armory.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will also be hosting a drive for its employees from noon until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Most of the 96 people who donated during the last drive signed up for the Ready Team. It is not too late to become a part of this exclusive group of people who will wear their lapel pins as a sign of their continuing support of the community blood program. After four donations within a 12-month period, the Ready Team will also be wearing a Ready Team T-shirt, their gift for their dedication.

"Donating blood may not be something a citizen thinks of on a daily basis, but those needing it for surgeries or those being treated for leukemia or other cancers may think of it every day," said a UBS spokesperson. " Approximately five percent of the area's population donates blood. Blood is something that cannot come in a medicine bottle or powder — it only comes from those willing to give up some time to donate this life-giving component.

"Become a part of the Ready Team if you have not already, so that your family or South Plains neighbors will have the blood they need."

Citizens who donate blood will receive a number of coupons for free or discounted products from local merchants.

Abortion aid sliced...

Congress finalizes 1995 spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress granted its long-delayed final approval Friday to a bill chopping $16.3 billion from housing, jobs and other programs, while a House panel voted to limit federal abortion aid to the poor.

In a day that shone a spotlight on the ascendancy of the conservative agenda in Washington, the Senate voted 90-7 to whittle scores of already enacted social programs. President Clinton, who had negotiated an easing of some of the cuts with congressional leaders, was ready to sign the measure, even though it slashes national service, education reform and some of his other domestic priorities.

"I am pleased that bipartisan leaders of Congress worked with me to produce a good bill," Clinton said in a written statement. "Working together, we can continue to produce good legislation for the American people."

The bill contained $7.2 billion in new spending, too, for California and other disaster-stricken states, anti-terrorism efforts and aid to Jordan. That made it more palatable for Clinton to sign, and brought its net deficit reduction to about $9 billion.

The Senate vote ended five grueling months of congressional labors on the legislation, which Republicans authored as an initial step in their planned seven-year journey toward a balanced budget.

The last delay evaporated after the Senate rejected two amendments by liberal Sens. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., aimed at restoring funds for education, job training and home-heating aid for the poor.

Moseley-Braun said that eliminating the deficit was a worthy aim, "but it should not represent an assault on poor people."

At the same time, the House Appropriations Committee voted 29-23 to let states refuse to use federal Medicaid funds to finance abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest. States would be required to continue using the money for abortions for women whose pregnancies are endangering their lives.

Several states have legally challenged the 1993 law requiring the use of Medicaid funds for abortion.

Storm: more bark than bite

A strong thunderstorm that had more bark than bite hit the Snyder area about 10 p.m. Friday with strong winds and heavy lightning.

Rain continued off and on through most of the night and into Saturday morning before clouds moved off to the east around sunrise.

A total of 38 one-hundredths inches of rain was recorded at the city's water treatment plant.

The area around Lake Thomas got some much needed-rain as 1.2 inches was recorded on the north side of the lake while 1.24 inches was received on the south side.'

Rainfall totals were higher in the western areas of the county as residents in Fluvanna recorded as much as one-half inch of moisture while Hermleigh and Ira recorded a little over two-tenths.

Gramm assistant to visit Snyder

A member of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's staff has made arrangements to be here Friday, July 28, to brief interested community leaders and citizens on legislative developments in Washington.

Michael Gerber, a special assistant in Gramm's Washington office, is scheduled to be at the chamber of commerce from noon until 1:30 p.m.

According to a memo from Gramm's office, Gerber will seek input from the chamber on legislative priorities and national issues of concern to Snyder area businesses and residents.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Having a good name is better than being rich — it's tax free."

There's the wind chill factor, the heat index, pollen count, wind advisories, mosquito forecasts and humidity reports.

With the heat and humidity on the minds of most folks this summer, West Texans are reminded that it could be worse.

Jack and Frances Denman were visiting their son in Huntsville a couple of weeks ago. A weatherman on a Houston TV station reported at 10 p.m. that the temperature was still 92 degrees with the humidity at 94 percent.

The weatherman added to his forecast: "We are under a sweat alert!"

Last Saturday, some promising rain clouds formed over Snyder. While the city limits got little more than a trace, the clouds built up east of the city and some 1.5 inches fell near the prison.

It caused one wise guy in the coffee shop to wonder aloud, "That's just more proof that it does rain on the just and the unjust."

Something we've noticed is that we hear less from the environmentalist about the ozone layer during the hot weather. We figure they've got the air conditioners turned up, too.

We read where some do-good group is offering a million dollar prize to someone who can invent a refrigerator that uses a coolant that won't pollute.

We can forget the lottery, 'cause the check should be on its way. Sometimes the solution is so obvious...

What you do is build a wooden box. Then line it with metal. Then call and have a guy come in early each morning and put a block of ice in it.

Is Einstein's son a Prague physicist?

NEW YORK (AP) — A Prague physicist claims he is the son of Albert Einstein, but was switched at birth and was raised by a woman whose infant died the day he was born, The New York Times reported today.

Ludek Zakel, 63, told the paper: "I may not be able to prove it, but I know I am his son. I cannot profit from being Einstein's son. I can only lose money. I cannot reverse the course of my life or change it in any way. So why would I lie?"

Interviewed in his apartment outside Prague, Zakel said in 1972 Einstein's step-daughter sent a friend to tell him that his real mother was Einstein's second wife, Elsa, and that he was raised by a woman whose child died the day he was born, the Times said.

To back up his tale, Zakel, who bears a resemblance to Einstein, said he has written statements from two nurses who have been dead for years, the vow of a possible half sister, and the signed statement of 93-year-old Eva Zakel, who would not talk to the paper.

Mrs. Zakel gave birth to a child April 14, 1932 — a child who she said died and was switched with the son of 50-year-old Elsa Einstein. Mrs. Einstein had gone to Prague because she thought she had a tumor but really was pregnant, the Times said.

It was assumed Einstein and his second wife had a relatively platonic relationship.

According to Zakel, Mrs. Einstein had told friends she was afraid of getting medical attention in Berlin in 1932 since the Nazis were coming to power, so she went to St. Apollinarius Hospital in Prague.

Zakel claimed Albert Einstein wanted no more children, while Mrs. Zakel wanted a son to please her husband.

Hospital logs never showed any indication that Mrs. Einstein had been a patient, although many logs were damaged in the war, the Times said. Also, as a foreigner and a Jew her presence may not even have been noted.

"It is impossible to say anything about this case with certainty," said Eva Komankova, chief of the hospital archives.

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Primitive Baptists set for 100th anniversary

Snyder's Primitive Baptist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary July 28-30, with a series of morning and evening church meetings.

Services will begin Friday evening, July 28, and will conclude with the Sunday, July 30, morning service.

Various ministers of the church will be in charge.

Not much is known about the church's early history except that it was constituted in Snyder on Aug. 17, 1898 by Elder William Legow. Some three years later, the church was moved to the Bethel Community. In March of 1915, the church was moved back to Snyder, and possibly located where the old rodeo grounds are today.

The current pastor is Elder Howard Jernigan, and the church is now located at 21st St. and Ave. M.

SCOTTY DALE HAND

Local's son in Marines

Scotty Dale Hand graduated from Marine Boot Camp on July 14. The three-month-long training camp was held at the Marine Corps. Recruit Depot at, San Diego, Calif.

Hand will next undergo Marine combat training at Camp Pendleton, San Diego for a month. Following that, he will attend artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Hand will then be stationed overseas along with his wife, Natalie, and daughter, Ashtin.

He is the son of Steve Hand of Snyder and Teresa Hand of Burleson.

SAMANTHA BOYD

Boyd earns scholarship

Samantha Boyd, 1995 Snyder High School graduate, has received a scholarship from the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas. Each year a scholarship is presented to either a child or grandchild of a county or district clerk. Boyd is the granddaughter of Elois Pruitt, district clerk of Scurry County, and Franklin Pruitt. Her parents are Gaylon and Deborah Boyd.

The County and District Clerks' Association of Texas celebrated the 100th Annual Conference recently in Brownsville. The conference was titled "A Time to Celebrate." Since this was a legislative year, clerks were given a legislative update for their respective offices. Boyd received her scholarship at the banquet on Thursday night.

She will attend Lubbock Christian Unversity in Lubbock. She has been selected to be a cheerleader for the 1995-96 school year. Her major will be mass communciations.

Attending the clerk's conference from Snyder were Frances Billingsley, county clerk, and Elois Pruitt, district clerk. They each received 12 hours of credit for the classes they attended. The new president of the County/District Clerk's Association of Texas will be Margaret Ray, county clerk of Howard County in Big Spring.

Senior Center sets party for birthdays

Senior citizens with July birthdays are invited to celebrate at the Senior Citizens Center birthday party on Wednesday. The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and the Local Yokels will provide musical entertainment starting at 11 a.m.

Skip Bo will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the center, with play beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Benny Benitez and his band will be playing for country/western dancing in the center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Doug Hutchison, director of the Development Corp. of Snyder, will be discussing the work of that group in a program starting at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Pat Reynolds will be the special guest on Thursday, presenting a program at 11:15 a.m.

Friday will be Good Looking Legs Day. Senior citizens are invited to wear their shorts that day and there will be voting for the Best Looking Legs or the Most Unusual Legs.

The Senior Center will be giving away a Star of Bethlehem quilt pieced by Mae Brush in August. Tickets for the drawing are $1 each and can be purchased in the Senior Center or from Senior Citizens.

The Senior Center would welcome donations of quilt tops. Anyone interested in donating quilt tops is invited to contact Pamela Fenton, activities director for the center.

E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., county Veterans Service Officer, has moved his office into the Senior Center. The office has been on the campus of Western Texas College in recent years. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The telephone number is 573-0289.

Pick 3

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

0-0-4

(zero, zero, four)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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NEW OWNERSHIP RIBBON CUTTING — Brenda's Bernina held its ribbon cutting ceremony recently, hosted by the Gold Coats of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. The event celebrated new ownership and location for the business. Holding the scissors is owner, Brenda Lee. Others on the front row are, from left, Donna Fowler, chamber manager, Lucille Massengill, Bailey Stoker, Brenda Lee, Steve Lee and Larry Lee. (SDN Staff Photo)

Murder plot denied

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An attorney for the family of ex-President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Friday denied accusations that the former leader was involved in a murder plot. But some political rivals called for Salinas to testify in the case.

The key witness in the assassination case, Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez, was quoted on Thursday as saying that the former president headed the plot to kill Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

An attorney for the Salinas family, Eduardo Luengo Creel, told the daily Reforma that Rodriguez "has tried to claim the truth as his own, manipulating it to his taste as if he were its owner, in a sick desire to play the star."

Rodriguez, who is serving a 50-year sentence for his part in the slaying, is a primary witness against Raul Salinas de Gortari, the former president's brother,

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More anti-death row activism expected

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Death row inmate Gary Graham says a recent ruckus among prisoners protesting the impending execution of a colleague is the start of greater activism he's leading to oppose capital punishment.

"You can continue to debate the issue; we feel the debate is over with," said Graham, whose long fight to remain alive has made him one of Texas' more prominent death row inmates. "We have lived here in horror and watched how people are systematically slaughtered in a discriminatory manner.

"One of my greatest social crimes is that I haven't spoken out about it," he said in an interview. "I've seen too many mothers walking through this visiting room crying. I can't witness this in silence any more."

Graham said at his urging, more than 100 death row inmates staged a protest in late June against the scheduled execution of a fellow inmate.

"The men lit fires on both wings, and there was smoke in the halls," he said. "It was pretty dramatic. There was banging and shouting and screaming for a whole hour. It was total chaos."

Prison officials confirmed an incident June 28 at the Ellis Unit northeast of Huntsville, but downplayed the drama.

"Some of them took stuffing out of mattresses and set it on fire," David Nunnelee, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said. "It wasn't anything significant."

Graham said the protests will grow.

"The men have vowed the flames would increase if this execution process didn't stop," he said.

"We have reached the point where this injustice is no longer acceptable to us. It will no longer be passively endured. We're going to stand up like men and defend our rights by any means necessary."

Asked about the possibility of an escalation of violence, Nunnelee responded: "We'll handle whatever comes."

Graham said he and other inmates primarily were concerned with what they see is racism in capital punishment: that blacks were more likely to be given the death penalty and then executed.

"There's a general mood of retribution rather than justice," Debbie Perkey, regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Houston, said Friday. "It's ridiculous."

In Texas, 34 of the 97 convicted killers put to death since 1982 were black. Forty-seven executed inmates were white. Whites slightly outnumber blacks among the more than 400 Texas death row inmates.

Nationally, about half of the 3,000 condemned inmates are white. Blacks account for about 40 percent. More than half of the nearly 300 prisoners put to death were white. About 38 percent were black.

Graham, who is black, said he was winding up the first month of a hunger strike, refusing all solid foods to dramatize his sentiments. He warned that any attempt by prison authorities to force-feed him solid food would be met with a lawsuit.

"I'm no longer afraid," Graham said. "It's no longer what's going to happen to me, but what's going to happen to those around me if I don't say something. I'm willing to pay the price."

Herschel Walker of Georgia gained a record 5,259 yards by rushing during his three-year college career.

This Week At THE SHACK

SUNDAY LUNCH SPECIALS
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MONDAY: Chicken Fry, Hot N Spicy Shrimp
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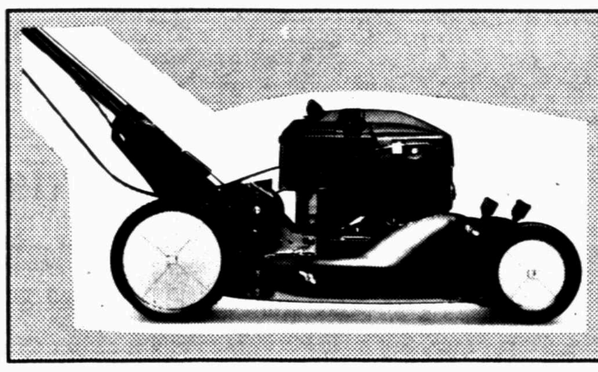

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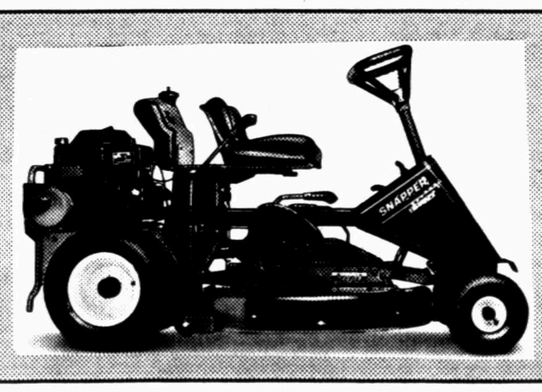

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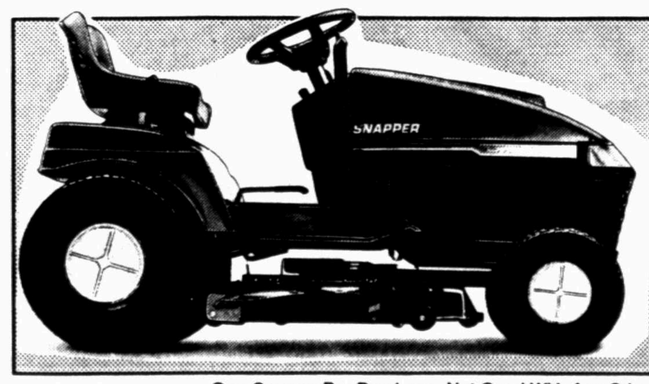

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'Good Ol' Boys Roundup' still creating public outcry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racism within the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms goes far deeper than the involvement of some agents in the annual "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" in Tennessee, two black agents told Congress.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Friday, Larry Stewart, assistant special agent in charge of the ATF's Atlanta office, and Curtis Cooper, now retired, described repeated confrontations with racists during their long careers.

"Approximately two weeks after I began my employment (in 1969), a white special agent sitting at a desk in front of me, talking on the telephone, was overheard to say, 'I can't talk to you now because a nigger is standing here.'" Cooper recalled. "This I considered to be part of my welcome to ATF law enforcement."

The racist atmosphere never improved, the two witnesses told Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, conducting the hearing, and still pervades the Treasury Department agency despite the assurances of senior officials they are vigorously combating it.

"From my vantage point, I don't see it (improvement). Sorry," Cooper testified. "There's been some lip service."

Stewart, the lead plaintiff in a discrimination suit brought against the ATF by black officers, said he achieved his current position as the No. 2 ATF official in Atlanta only by applying more than 100 times for promotions and at the cost of "almost emotional destruction."

Because he insisted on protesting incidents of racism, "management always took the position that Larry Stewart is a troublemaker ... a malcontent," he said.

ATF Director John W. McGaw, whose agency enforces federal firearms and explosives laws as well as those covering the production and distribution of alcohol and tobacco, said he has worked to end discrimination.

"I have made it abundantly clear to all ATF employees that my 'zero tolerance' policy requires them to report cases of discrimination, harassment or reprisal — and turning a blind eye to violations is unacceptable," he said.

John Conger on honor list

GAMBIER, OHIO — John Conger, son of Elizabeth Conger of Snyder and Darius Conger of Syracuse, N.Y., has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the 1994-95 academic year.

To be eligible for merit list recognition, a student must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.25 on the college's 4-point grading scale.

Conger, an English major, recently completed his junior year at Kenyon, a private liberal arts college in central Ohio. He is attending a publishing program at Rice University this summer on a scholarship from Simon and Schuster.

NEW OFFICE — Customers of Hermleigh Water Works now have a central contact point in which they can report records and make contact with the district between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The site is the old Hermleigh Gin office building and the project is a result of efforts of the Scurry County Commissioners Court, Big Country RC&D, Board of County Development and the Development Corporation of Snyder. Remodeling costs totalled $7,646 with the RC&D footing 25% and the commissioners' court paying the remainder. To date, the Big Country RC&D has spent some $46,714 towards economic development in Scurry County. Representing the various organizations involved in the project are, from left, Jimmy Apel of Big Country RC&D, County Judge Ricky Fritz, Max von Roeder of the BCD, Terry Hefner of the National Resource Conservation Service, Ted Crenwelge of the Upper Colorado SWCD and Doug Hutchinson representing the DCOS. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Fax 749-5311

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Does diet lower blood sugar?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Which foods, if any, are good for lowering blood sugar?

DEAR READER: Blood sugar (glucose) is not lowered by foods. Rather, the body's own insulin performs this task by forcing the sugar into living tissue, to be used for metabolism.

Problems arise when the amount of insulin (or its efficiency) is inadequate to handle the amount of sugar consumed in the diet. This is why diabetics must limit their intake of sweets; once dietary sugar enters the bloodstream, it remains there, because, in the absence of proper insulin, it cannot be metabolized.

Consequently, diabetics must rely on non-sugar foods (protein, fruit and vegetables) to supply their caloric needs. In this sense, I suppose you could say that these foods "lower" blood sugar by replacing "sugary" calories with ones the body can utilize.

However, it's really a question of using foods that do not contain glucose, thereby enabling the body's deficient insulin to cope with a reduced amount.

I should mention that exercise will lower blood sugar, because such activity causes more glucose to be burned for energy. As a result, for the person concerned about high blood sugar, a program of regular exercise coupled with a diet sparse in sugar may keep the blood glucose in an acceptable range, which should not exceed 120 milligrams/deciliter in the fasting state.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son was diagnosed with urticaria pigmentosa at 8 weeks of age. I do not fully understand this skin disorder and would like more information. Is there a product on the market that would eliminate the itching and discomfort he goes through, especially in warm weather?

DEAR READER: This unusual skin condition is marked by itchy, pinkish brown spots on the skin that are actually composed of a type of cell called a "mast" cell.

The cause is unknown but the itching can be pronounced because most cells produce histamine, a natural compound involved in allergic reactions. The condition usually clears up before adolescence.

However, while your son is waiting for improvement, he could probably be helped by taking anti-histamines. There are many available. Which type to choose depends on your son's age (not all types are appropriate for children) and the extent of the urticaria. I've had success with hydroxyzine, but there are others. Your son's doctor can advise you.

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DALE CRUNK

CORY MANDRELL

Financial Focus

Some people enjoy gambling. They may play the lottery or play the horses, dreaming of "hitting the big one." Some people think investing is a gamble. They like to "play the market."

However, smart investing is not a gamble. The phrase "playing the market" creates the illusion of a giant Wall-Street casino where bettors meet to gamble on the economy - a New York lottery that individuals can play through their local brokers. In reality, the stock market is none of this. It's a highly regulated way for you and me to share in the success of prosperous companies.

A review of the market's historical performance shows that, even through bad times, it has met this purpose over the long term. In the first 94 years of this century, for example, the stock market had 50 declines of 10 percent or more, including 15 declines of 25 percent or more. In other words, the market dropped 10 percent an average of every two years, and 25 percent every six years. In spite of these declines, however, the stock market as a whole has rewarded investors with an average annual gain of about 10 percent.

Those are historical stock-market averages. But, as you know, averages don't always apply to individual investments. So how do you improve your averages? The best way is to be patient. Look at the market as a long-term commitment, not a short-term gamble.

The stock market is not designed for instant financial gratification. Successful money managers buy shares of companies with a plan of owning the shares at least three to five years. As the companies grow, their earnings and dividends grow, which causes the share price to increase.

Peter Lynch, the investment captain who headed one of the most successful mutual funds, cited specific companies in his fund that increased share prices 20, 40 times or more while he owned them. This took years, however; the stocks were not bought for quick profits. "You only need three or four good companies in a decade," Lynch said. "It doesn't happen in a month.

By doing some homework and being patient, investors can find quality companies to buy. Stocks should not be bought based on a "hot tip" or a whim - they should be purchased based on research, which is not difficult to do. Find a company or product that excites you, then learn about it. Visit the company, or use the product. Ask other people how they feel about the company or its products. Study the company's historical earnings and dividend growth.

An example illustrates how such research can pay off. On October 19, 1987, the day of the largest dollar decline on the New York Stock Exchange, a woman had $5,000 to invest. She had done a little homework on a particular stock and noticed that the company was expanding. Its parking lots were always full. She and her friends shopped there. They liked the store, its products and policies, and so she decided she wanted to invest in it. The woman bought 200 shares of Wall-Mart that day, and since then, the stock has doubled at least once and proven to be a very profitable investment.

Investing in the stock market is not just a roll of the dice, nor does it promise instant wealth. People who approach investing as a game end up losing. But, for those who practice patience, do their homework and buy good-quality companies, the stock market has historically been generous.

Officers indicted on charges of bribery

GREENVILLE (AP) — A Fannin County grand jury indicted a pair of Ladonia police officers Friday on bribery charges, alleging they took money from illegal immigrants last month.

Patrol Sgt. John Jason Fowler, who had been with the department about two months, and reserve officer Michael S. Cooley, who had been with the force about six months, are accused of asking for and receiving $400 from four illegal immigrants on June 17.

"It is my opinion that it is very important to get this out of law enforcement permanently," Fannin County Attorney Jim Moss said. "The presence of this type of activity distracts from law enforcement generally and is not needed in the 1990s."

The officers stopped a car containing the undocumented immigrants for speeding and suggested that the passengers place $400 on the ground, Moss said. As they drove off, one of the officers picked up the money, he said.

The immigrants discussed the incident with a Bonham resident, who relayed the information to the Fannin County Sheriff's Department and Ladonia Police Chief J.O. "Butch" Williams.

Williams, who suspended the officers last week, conducted an internal investigation and called in the Texas Rangers to assist.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
"The Pause That Refreshes"
"Celebrating 103 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

Local resident earns degree

WACO — L. Mark McMillon of Snyder was one of 51 Baylor University Law School students who received juris doctor degrees during commencement ceremonies held April 29 at Waco Hall.

McMillon was a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Two SJHS students earn awards

Two Snyder Junior High School students have received awards through the United States Achievement Award.

Cory Mandrell and Dane Crunk have been named an All-American Scholars in math and science. Each has also received a United States National Award in English.

All-American Scholars must have a grade point average of 3.3 or better.

Crunk is the son of Mike and Debbie Crunk.

Mandrell is the son of Macky and Joni Mandrell. Grandparents include Joyce Mandrell of Dill City, Okla. and Blondie and Joyce Smith of Las Cruces, N.M.

BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC
1822

RIBBON CUTTING — On Thursday, Snyder Gold Coats conducted a ribbon cutting ceremony at Bennett Chiropractic Clinic, 1822 26th Street. Pictured fourth and third from right are Dr. Dan Chasteen, clinical director, and his wife and nurse, Dee. Dr. Chasteen is the son of Jack and Ann Chasteen of Snyder, and Dee's parents are Dr. Leslie and Bekky Butler of Colorado, formerly of Snyder. Bennett Chiropractic office hours are 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and on Thursdays the office closes at noon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former GOP candidate will challenge new Republican

by The Associated Press

The next election for Congress is more than a year away, but the race in U.S. House District 14 is starting to get crowded.

Blanco rancher Jim Deats, who was the Republican candidate in 1994, said Friday he's going to seek the GOP nomination again in 1996 despite the recent party switch of Democrat-turned-Republican Greg Laughlin.

"I was proud to support the Republican Party and the Contract With America before the sweeping 1994 election results," Deats said.

"The current congressman was a Democrat and voted with the Democrats 78 percent of the time — until we became the House majority. Then he decided he wanted to join us."

Asked about Deats' announcement, Laughlin's chief of staff, Bob Grasso, said, "The congressman prefers to just not comment at this time."

In addition to what is shaping up as a spirited GOP primary battle, Travis County lawyer Charles E. "Lefty" Morris has announced his bid for the Democratic nomination.

The sprawling 14th District stretches from Central Texas north and west of Austin to the Gulf Coast. It covers all or part of 22 counties.

As the GOP nominee last year, Deats rolled up 44.5 percent of the November vote against the incumbent Laughlin, receiving 68,791 votes to the then-Democrat's 85,899.

Laughlin, 53, a lawyer from West Columbia, has served in the House since 1989. As a conservative Democrat, he said he had been fighting an uphill battle since Republicans gained a majority in last November's election.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Collier's Attic
2506 Ave. F
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Antique Clothes Ironer
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NEW! Polyurathane Hunter Green Mail Box
•Freestanding •Opens From Both Sides
NEW! Decorative Light Fixtures
HOURS: Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Prosecutors: Fleiss bought Douglas home with profits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heidi Fleiss used thousands of dollars Charlie Sheen and others paid her for prostitutes to buy Michael Douglas' $1.6 million estate, according to a trail of bank records.

Prosecutors wrapped up their case Friday with testimony that the Hollywood Madam used bank accounts in the names of her father, sister and brother, as well as real estate transactions, to launder and disguise her illicit income.

IRS investigator Liza Shovar said an analysis of Fleiss' 1992 tax return and bank transactions showed her call-girl ring's income exceeded $160,405, but she reported "counseling" income of just $12,000.

She said Fleiss underreported her 1992 income by as much as $148,405.

Shovar testified that Fleiss' father and sister set up a bank account in July 1991 that held mostly deposits from her customers, including Sheen, former Denver Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker and Mexican real estate developer Manuel Santos.

When the funds totaled $50,000, Shovar said, they were transferred to another account in the name of her sister, Shana. With more deposits from prostitution clients, that account grew until $150,000 was withdrawn to buy a house.

The house, owned by Douglas, was bought in the name of Fleiss' father, Dr. Paul Fleiss.

The government says the pediatrician was a "straw buyer." Heidi Fleiss was the actual buyer and paid the $7,618 monthly mortgage with laundered prostitution profits, Shovar said.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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Openings in 2 yr. old & 4 yr. old
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Statement of Condition

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK of SNYDER
Name of Bank City

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1995.

ASSETS

		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,666
Interest-bearing balances		0
Held-to-maturity securities		29,712
Available-for-sale securities		30,793
Federal funds sold		1,200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	28,388	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	232	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		28,156
Trading assets		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		761
Other real estate owned		217
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		39
Other assets		1,512
Total assets		95,056

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		81,263
Noninterest-bearing	11,928	
Interest-bearing	69,335	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money:		///////////
With original maturity of one year or less		0
With original maturity of more than one year		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,668
Total liabilities		82,931
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	9,369
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(244)
Total equity capital	12,125
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	95,056

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

Sports

Cowboys still negotiating Smith's contract

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have only one contract holdout left to sign, and his absence was amplified during the team's first training camp practice.

Already thin at outside linebacker because of a negotiating stalemate with Darrin Smith, the Cowboys watched the man who would replace him separate his left shoulder Friday morning during contact drills.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he expects Godfrey Myles to return to practice Tuesday, however.

"We are thin at linebacker," said coach Barry Switzer. "With Darrin Smith holding out, Godfrey is the guy we were counting on to play there."

The incident showed how vulnerable the club is at the position. Smith is attempting to renegotiate his contract one year before becoming a restricted free agent. His agent has requested in the neighborhood of $800,000 for this season.

The Cowboys have countered with a one-year deal of $178,000.

Dallas did sign top draft pick Sherman Williams to a four-year contract worth just over $2 million Friday, bringing all the team's draft selections under contract.

Jones said the former Alabama running back, who was taken in the second round, will receive a $600,000 signing bonus. He described the rookie as a legitimate offensive threat who will help the team right away by providing relief for Emmitt Smith.

"We've got a guy who can come in on third down and spell Emmitt some," Jones said. "Until now, we haven't gotten real serious about drafting a running back since we've had Emmitt Smith."

Gregory Samms, who represented Williams during negotiations with the Cowboys, said his client opted for one of two contract proposals that pays him more money up front.

"This morning Sherman got up, felt great, felt happy and that made the Dallas Cowboys happy. We got him right in here," Samms said.

Williams, who also is credited with excellent receiving skills out of the backfield, attended the final stages of Friday's practice.

"I'm just happy to be out here and get started," said Williams, who is so soft-spoken reporters had to lean in to hear him.

Jones also said controversial offensive lineman Erik Williams has been offered a lucrative five-year contract that would lessen the financial strain on a club nearing the NFL-mandated salary cap.

Erik Williams, who recently weathered accusations he sexually assaulted a teen-aged topless dancer, is recovering from a knee injury sustained in a high-speed car accident last fall. He isn't expected to return to the team before October.

The Myles injury was the only damper on an otherwise enthusiastic first day of training camp. Fans screamed and waved at Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and the rest of the Cowboys as they lined up for practice.

"It's crazy out here," Smith said after fans pleaded with him to sign their pictures, programs and pennants. "Adults are acting like 2- and 3-year-old children trying to get autographs."

The support at camp didn't appear to be diminished from the past two years, when the Cowboys were reigning Super Bowl champs.

Aikman said that's because there are always high expectations for the team.

"Last year, there was so much pressure on us trying to three-peat that some people are saying this year we can relax a little," Aikman said.

"I don't find that to be true. If anything, there is more pressure on this team since we didn't win it last year.

"Everyone, at least within this state, expected us to do it last year, and we came up short. I think the expectations are even higher this season, if that's possible," Aikman said.

Switzer again complimented Aikman for reporting to camp 10 pounds under last year's playing weight of 228 pounds.

"Troy Aikman looks like a lean, good athlete at quarterback," Switzer said. "Last year, he reported to camp at 235 and looked like a linebacker."

After Aikman heard Switzer's comments, he joked that maybe he should bulk up because the team now is in desperate need of linebackers.

"I am gonna have to go start eating some chicken-fried steak," Aikman said. "I took the wrong approach."

Texas-Louisiana League Results

By The Associated Press
Second Half
Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tyler	7	1	.875	-
Amarillo	4	2	.667	2
x-Lubbock	4	3	.571	2½
Abilene	2	6	.250	5
s-Pueblo	-	-	.---	--

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CorpusChristi	4	3	.571	-
RioGrande	4	3	.571	-
x-Alexandria	3	6	.333	2
Mobile	1	5	.167	2½
s-Laredo	-	-	---	--

x-clinched first half title; s-suspended operations.

Friday's Games
Tyler 7, Abilene 3
Corpus Christi 14, Amarillo 6
Lubbock 11, Alexandria 4
Rio Grande Valley 11, Mobile 4

Saturday's Games
Abilene at Tyler
Amarillo at Corpus Christi
Lubbock at Alexandria
Mobile at Rio Grande Valley

Sunday's Games
Abilene at Tyler
Amarillo at Corpus Christi
Lubbock at Alexandria
Mobile at Rio Grande Valley

Jockey Bill Shoemaker won 11 Triple Crown races, including four renewals of the Kentucky Derby, during his career.

McGann leads Big Apple by four strokes

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Everything has gone just right for Michelle McGann so far at the Big Apple Classic.

Her drives have found the fairway, her irons are homing in on the flagsticks like heat-seeking missiles, and her putting has been steady, sometimes spectacular.

Even the pace of play has been pleasing for McGann, who led the $700,000 tournament by four strokes entering today's third round.

"Golf is demanding enough. Who wants to stand around and wait?" said McGann, who has been so hot at the Wykagl Country Club it's a wonder she doesn't sprint from shot to shot. "My group was really fast and that helps your rhythm. If you're paired with girls who are slower than you, then you have to change your pace.

"The longer you wait, the more time you have to think about the shots. I like to just get into a routine and hit it."

She hit the ball only 68 times Friday. Added to an opening 66, McGann stood at 8-under-par 134, well ahead of Caroline Pierce of England, who also shot a 68 in the second round.

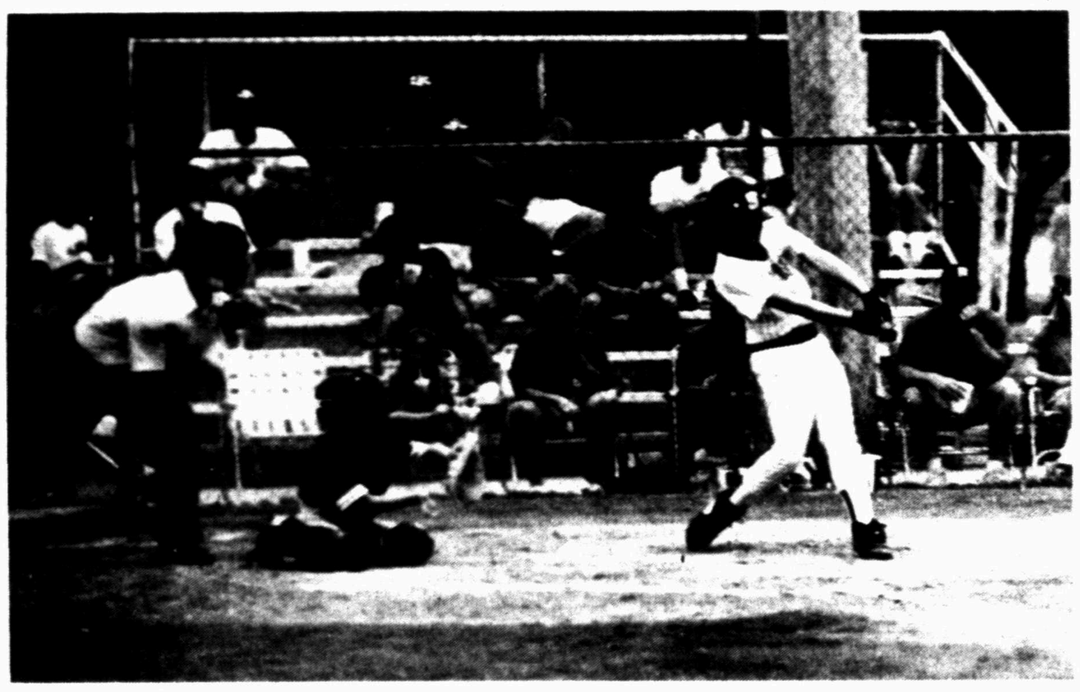
At 139 were Joan Pitcock and Emilee Klein, both of whom shot 69 in the second round, and Mary Beth Zimmerman, who had a 70.

Defending champion Beth Daniel was at 2-under 140 with a host of others, including Amy Alcott, who slipped from second place with a 72.

Tracy Kerdyk fired the best round of the day, a 66, putting her in the group at 140.

But nobody has been in McGann's class this week.

McGann, winless before 1995 but currently the LPGA's hottest player, matched her lowest 36-hole total this year.



SNYDER ALL-STARS— Brady Reed swings for a base hit in Friday night's game against Midland Mid-City. Snyder lost the game 7-6 in the last inning, allowing Mid-City to score two runs to go ahead and win. Snyder's next game is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. in Lubbock against Graham, which suffered a loss to Plano. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball Glance

National League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	48	29	.623	-
Philadelphia	42	36	.538	6½
Montreal	39	40	.494	10
NewYork	32	46	.410	16½
Florida	29	46	.387	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	27	.645	-
Houston	43	34	.558	6½
Chicago	38	41	.481	12½
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	14
St.Louis	34	46	.425	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	43	35	.551	-
LosAngeles	39	39	.500	4
SanDiego	36	41	.468	6½
SanFrancisco	36	42	.462	7

Friday's Games
Los Angeles 5, Florida 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 1
San Diego 9, Atlanta 6
San Francisco 6, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6, 12 innings
New York 12, Colorado 1

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Banks 0-3) at Florida (Weathers 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Jackson 2-9) at Philadelphia (Munoz 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Urbina 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Parris 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-5) at Cincinnati (Pugh 5-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Dishman 2-2) at Atlanta (Mercker 4-5), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 3-3) at Houston (Hampton 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Isringhausen 0-0) at Colorado (Freeman 3-6), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
New York at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

American League
All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	33	.571	-
Baltimore	38	39	.494	6
Detroit	38	41	.481	7
NewYork	36	40	.474	7½
Toronto	33	44	.429	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	54	22	.711	-
Milwaukee	40	37	.519	14½
KansasCity	36	39	.480	17½
Chicago	31	45	.408	23
Minnesota	26	51	.338	28½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	46	32	.590	-
Texas	42	36	.538	4
Seattle	38	40	.487	8
Oakland	39	42	.481	8½

Friday's Games
Boston 13, Minnesota 5
Toronto 4, Seattle 3
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2
New York 8, Texas 3
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 6
Cleveland 6, Oakland 1
Detroit 4, California 3

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Harris 0-3) at Boston (Suppan 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Belcher 5-5) at Toronto (Leiter 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Tewksbury 7-3) at New York (Pettitte 4-6), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Ogea 5-2) at Oakland (Van Poppel 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 6-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Brown 5-6) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 3-5) at California (Anderson 3-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at California, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Snyder suffers loss

Snyder lost a tough game Friday when Midland Mid-City scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to win 7-6, after Snyder scored two runs in the fifth for a 6-5 lead.

Billy Pena led Snyder with two singles. Brady Reed, Tyler Pollard, Logan Hill and Clay Williams had a single apiece.

Snyder pitchers allowed only three hits but 13 walks and one error made it tough to get the win.

Hill suffered the loss for Snyder. Pena started the game for Snyder, pitching three innings.

"The walks really hurt us. We just weren't all there mentally," said coach Jay Roemisch.

Snyder's next game is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. against Graham which took a loss from Plano Friday.

Section I Tournament

Section I
Little League
9-10 year-old Sectional Tournament
SW Little League Fields, Lubbock

Friday, July 21
Game 1: Plano 9, Graham 6.
Game 2: Midland Mid-City 7, Snyder 6.
Game 3: San Angelo Western vs. South Fort Worth Southside, 6 p.m. (SF)
Game 4: Lubbock SW 22, Memphis 1.

Saturday, July 22
Game 5: Plano vs. Midland Mid-City, 8 p.m. (SF)
Game 6: San Angelo Western vs. Lubbock SW, 8 p.m. (NF)
Game 7: Graham vs. Snyder, 6 p.m. (SF)
Game 8: South Fort Worth Southside vs. Memphis, 6 p.m. (NF)

Sunday, July 23
Game 9: loser of game 6 vs. winner of game 7, at 6 p.m. (NF)
Game 10: loser of game 5 vs. winner of game 8, at 8 p.m. (NF)
Game 11: winner of game 5 vs. winner of game 6, at 8 p.m. (SF)

Monday, July 24
Game 12: winner of game 9 vs. winner of game 10, at 8 p.m. (SF)

Tuesday, July 25
Game 13: loser of game 11 vs. winner of game 12, at 8 p.m. (SF)

Wednesday, July 26
Game 14: winner of game 11 vs. winner of game 13, at 8 p.m. (SF)
Game 15: if loser of game 14 has only one loss will play again at 8 p.m. (SF)

NF— North Field
SF— South Field

Local Events

Benefit softball tourney slated

Christmas in April benefit co-ed softball tournament is scheduled for July 28-29 at Winters City Park in Winters.

The entry fee is $100 per team and the deadline for entry is July 25. All proceeds will go to Christmas in April Winters.

For more information, call or contact Sue Spill or Barbie Bishop at 915-754-4513 or leave a message ar 915-754-4847.

Basketball camp scheduled

A basketball camp will be held beginning Monday and running through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon by Steve Qualls. Girls in grades 2-9 are invited to sign up. Those interested can still sign up at 8 a.m. Monday morning. For any more information, contact Steve Qualls at 573-5338.

Men's Softball tournament

The 6th annual Summerfest Men's Softball Tournament is slated for July 29-30 at Winston Park.

Entry fee will be $100 per team. USSSA rules will be in effect for the tournament.

For more information and to enter contact Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 (day) or 573-4332 (night).

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Teenage Junior Tournament team

SF Giants bag Astros, 6-3

HOUSTON (AP) — First, the San Francisco Giants traded for Deion Sanders. Then, they bagged the Houston Astros.

Steve Scarsone tripled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and the Giants stopped a four-game losing streak Friday night with a 6-3 victory over the Astros.

Before the game, the Giants got Sanders and four minor leaguers from the Cincinnati Reds for Darren Lewis, Mark Portugal and Dave Burba. Sanders is expected to join San Francisco on Saturday.

"I don't know the guy (Sanders), but I heard he's a hard worker. His football mentality tells you that," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "I don't anticipate any problems. We don't have many rules, but the ones we have, we abide by.

"You don't know about trades until later. Some have an immediate impact and others wait until later," he said.

Rikkert Faneyte, taking Lewis' spot in center field for a day, led off the game with a double, starting a two-run first inning.

Mark Leiter (4-6) broke a five-game losing streak, winning for the first time since June 4 against Philadelphia. He gave up three runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Leiter was stunned by the trade and had a slow start because of the distraction.

"I took it to the bullpen. I let it bother me," Leiter said. "It's probably the worst I've thrown in warmups all season.

"The whole team was disappointed. I'm just glad I settled down. After the third inning, I hit my spots and from the fourth inning on, they were all good pitches. I was hitting the corners," he said.

Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

With two outs in the sixth, Darryl Kile (3-10) walked J.R. Phillips. Scarsone followed with a triple to deep center field for a 4-3 lead.

The Giants added two runs in the ninth off reliever Dave Veres. Phillips and Scarsone singled, and both scored when Veres fielded Leiter's sacrifice bunt and threw wildly to third base.

Kile, who has struggled with his control all season, gave up two runs in the first on Faneyte's double, a walk to Barry Bonds and RBI singles by Glenallen Hill and Royce Clayton.

"You can't put the guys down 2-0 in the first inning," Kile said. "That makes it tough and you have to battle the whole game. (Leiter) pitched himself out of trouble, and that's the difference in winning and losing."

McEnroe accused of physical abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Tempestuous tennis player John McEnroe is being accused by a 61-year-old woman of physically and verbally abusing her during an argument over the use of the elevator in their Manhattan apartment building, the New York Daily News reported today.

Eleanor Weinstein said McEnroe, who retired from his controversial career as a player to become a tennis broadcaster, grabbed her from behind and spun her around in a fury over complaints about how he used the elevator.

"I was afraid for my life," the newspaper quoted the grandmother as saying. "He was wild. He was absolutely out of control. I was so frightened of this raging maniac."

A former No. 1 player in the world, McEnroe won Wimbledon three times and the U.S. Open four times.

But he was perhaps even better known for his volatile behavior on and off the court, frequently clashing verbally with officials and opponents.

According to Weinstein, the Tuesday night incident capped a simmering battle over McEnroe's use of the elevator in the elegant apartment building.

She and other tenants maintained that McEnroe habitually holds the elevator at one of the three floors he owns in the building.

Weinstein said the tirade started after she complained to the doorman that the elevator was broken or stuck on one of McEnroe's floors.

Weinstein said she filed a police report, but police said she didn't name the suspect, and the case was closed.

Braves win Teenage League; tournament starts Tuesday

By Laura Barnes
SDN Sports Editor

The Teenage Junior Tournament team of Snyder will embark on an exciting challenge when they begin the district tournament Tuesday here in Snyder.

The Braves were the championship team for the league. All of the players from that team are part of the tournament team along with three other players from different teams in the league.

Players on the tournament team are:

— Chris Halbert, son of Bill and Janet Halbert. Chris is 15 and was a member of the 1995 Braves team. He will be a sophomore at Snyder High in the fall.

— Wesley Wilson, son of Steve and Julie Wilson. Wesley is 14 and pitched and played third base for the Braves this year.

— Terry Jamison, son of Perry and Shari Jamison. Terry is 13 and attends Ira Junior High. He has played baseball for five years and this was his first year with the Braves. He plays outfield.

— Larry Brown, son of Larry and Anita Brown. Larry will be a sophomore at SHS and wants to play JV baseball for the Tigers. He wants to finish in the top 10% of his class and go to college at Colorado State.

— Dustin Fish, son of David and Dawn Fish. Dustin is 15 and will be a sophomore at SHS. He starts for the Braves at first base and bats clean-up.

— Perry Jamison Jr., son of Perry and Shari Jamison. Perry is 14 and attends Ira High School. This is his sixth year to play baseball and he has played on the Braves' team for two years. He plays left field and third base.

— John McHaney. John played third base for the Braves this year. He is 15 and is proud to be representing Snyder in the tournament.

— Jerod Rinehart, son of Jerry and Vicki Rinehart. Jerod plays second base for the Braves and loves baseball and going to camps. He will be a sophomore in the fall.

— David Smith, son of Gary and Ruby Smith. David is 15 and attends SHS. He plays left field.

— Tyrel Sterling, son of Billy and Regina Sterling. Tyrel is 15 and played catcher for the Rebels this season.

— Clay Berryman, son of C.W. and Linda Berryman. Clay is 14 and will be a sophomore at SHS this year. He has attended baseball camps in Missouri, Abilene and locally. Clay wants to someday play professional baseball.

— Kyle Beck, son of Michael and Carol Howard. Kyle is the pitcher for the Buffs. He thanks his parents and God for his abilities and for watching him play.

— Chad Carter, son of Mike and Kay Carter. Chad likes to play basketball, football, baseball and golf.

— Cory Trujillo, son of Rudy and Anniece Trujillo. Cory is 15 and will be a sophomore at SHS. His plans are to play baseball in high school.

— Jake Hodges, son of Allen and Sandy Hodges. Jake is a ninth grader and a member of the First Baptist Church.

The tournament is slated to begin Tuesday with four games a day for the first three days.

Daly and Faxon tied for Open lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Some world-class players from across the Atlantic have positioned themselves for a weekend charge over the Old Course.

An American hasn't won the British Open since Mark Calcavecchia accomplished the job in 1989, but nine of the top 19 players are from the United States heading into the final 36 holes.

Americans John Daly and Brad Faxon were tied for the lead at 6-under-par 138, along with Japan's Katsuyoshi Tomori.

A stroke back were Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, U.S. Open king Corey Pavin, Texan Mark Brooks and Californian John Cook.

Payne Stewart, who has won two majors, and former U.S. amateur champion Justin Leonard are another stroke back. Three shots away from the leaders is Phil Mickelson, one of the bright young stars in American golf.

Ernie Els of South Africa, Nick Faldo of England and Vijay Singh of India all were in close contention. Els was one shot back, Singh two shots away and Faldo just three strokes down.

Defending champion Nick Price of Zimbabwe is another name for the Americans to fear at even par, with six shots to make up.

Els is a former U.S. Open champion and Faldo has won five majors, including three British Opens. Singh has become one of the most consistent winners on both the European and American PGA Tours. He is poised to capture his first major.

NY wins third straight over Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — He sat down on the farm in Columbus all spring and summer, watching the likes of Brian Boehringer, Mariano Rivera and Jeff Patterson get call-ups to the Yankees.

All the while, Dave Eiland waited for his chance to get back to the majors — a chance that finally came Friday night.

Eiland made the most of it, pitching well for 5 1-3 innings as New York won its third straight, 8-3 over the Texas Rangers.

"I had to start on the bottom of the totem pole while the good young arms got their chances before me. That was OK, I knew that would happen," Eiland said.

The 29-year-old right-hander had only two perfect innings, but he pitched out of trouble in the first, third and fifth, then handed the ball to Bob McDonald with one out in the sixth. McDonald got Rusty Greer to hit into an inning-ending double play in the sixth to preserve New York's 4-3 lead.

"I feel I belong here," said Eiland, the 11th different starter used by the Yankees this season. "I feel I can get these guys out."

Eiland was 8-7 with a 3.14 ERA at Triple-A Columbus and took a no-hitter into the eighth inning in his last start at that level. Friday night was his first major-league appearance since May 25, 1993 for San Diego. He made 32 appearances for the Yankees from 1988-91.

Manager Buck Showalter wouldn't commit to keeping Eiland (1-0) in the rotation, but he was nonetheless impressed by Eiland's poise and control. Of his 69 pitches, 47 were strikes. He walked just one, scattered seven hits and struck out four.

The Yankees finally solved Kenny Rogers (9-5) in the sixth, getting five singles and a double after entering the inning on the wrong end of a no-hitter.

The key was swinging at pitches early in the count. Jim Leyritz had a first-pitch single, Russell Davis had a second-pitch double and Pat Kelly had a first-pitch single to drive in the first run.

"It seemed to turn pretty quick, didn't it," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said.

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TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
3908 AVENUE A
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79404

Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

NO EXPERIENCE: $500 to $900 weekly/Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

REGISTERED NURSES, CMSI Hiring Fulltime ICU, ER, L&D, RNs Now! 2 yrs. RN experience & good references. (800) 423-1739.

R & H WELL SERVICE now hiring operator w/crew. Apply in person, 1300 E. Hwy. 350.

RN's, full time openings in OB and CCU, 7P to 7A shifts, and a PRN position, 7A to 3P, in our Long Term Care unit. Salary based on experience, benefits and shift & specialty differentials apply. EOE. Contact Becky Craig, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-6374.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION has the following job open:
Job Title: Office Technician III
Salary: $1721.
Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus three(3) years secretarial experience. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.
Location: U.S. 84, Snyder, Tx.
Job Vacancy Number: 4 08 A035 041.
Job Description: Under general supervision, performs skilled secretarial and administrative support work. Work is performed with some latitude for use of initiative and independent judgement and involves some confidential and sensitive correspondense and communications. Work requires contact with the public.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but **not** in place of a completed application.
Closing Date: August 2, 1995, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call 915-676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

TRAINERS
MIDLAND/ODESSA
West Texas Area
Temporary position for professionals with experience in training, sales or retail. Must have good communication skills, professional attitude and ability to travel and work throughout the West Texas area. Must be able to track multiple projects and work extensive hours. Bilingual Spanish/English a plus. Requires good driving record and no criminal background. Minimum high school diploma, with college a plus.
TDY TEMPORARIES
1-800-TDY-TEMP
1-800-839-8367
FAX Resume (512)-794-8668
EOE

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The link between buyer and seller
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210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALL TYPES SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call 573-3837.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: In stock Triple Action Eye Enhancer. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BIG SPRING HORSE AUCTION * Saturday, July 22, 1:00 p.m. * Selling Horses, Saddles & Tack. Lance Folsom, TXs 8148, 806-790-4192.

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, Crenweldge Farms. 573-5356 or 573-5586.

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

FULLBLOOD Limousin bulls for sale. Ready for service, stout, heavy muscled, $1000. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

LIQUIDATION SALE: Reg. BBU BeefMaster Bulls; 2 to 8 y.o.a., Cows, Pairs, and Yearlings. Also 1-10 y.o.a. Reg. Qtr. Horse, Mare. 863-2369 (Hermleigh).

THE GARDEN IS BACK!! Fresh Vegetables, (Okra), Squash, Beans, Peppers, Cucumbers. Open 8:00-2:30, Mon.-Sat. 1234 N College Ave.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

1 Red E-Z Go golf cart with cover & charger. 57[illegible] SOLD

WE SERVICE GOLF CARTS. Parts in stock. Tom's Marine & Chemical Pump Service, 315 Coliseum Dr., 573-6562.

Winchester 101 Pidgeon grade over/under shotgun, presentation case. TREK 950 Mountain bicycle, mint. 573-1421.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Tioca 24C motorhome, very low mileage, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342.

FOR SALE: 1979 Free Spirit camper, $3,500. See at 3213 40th, 573-6519.

251 BOATS

18 ft. 1993 Dyna Trak fish/ski, custom tarp, lots of extra's, $11,000 or best. 573-5069.

1976 Skeeter 15 ft. boat, 85 hp motor, trolling motor, depth finder, power tilt & trim, live wells, new carpet & seats, excellent condition, $2,250 firm. 573-1983.

20 ft. 1984 Deck boat, 200 hp Johnson, tandem axle trailer, exellent condition, $6,500. 573-3029 or 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 16 ft. Skeeter Bass boat, 150 hp Mercury, trolling motor, 2 live wells, depth finder, $2,500 Firm. 573-2910 or 915-556-3304 (mobile).

260 MERCHANDISE

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, babybeds (complete) $50. Infant sleepers 3/$4.00. 2107 25th St. M-T-W-TH-F, 1-5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 1984 31 ft. travel trailer; 1981 35ft. travel trailer; 12x502 bdrm. mobile home; 1987 Suburban; 1984 Mercury, 1971 GMC pickup. 915-728-3802.

FOR SALE: 3 yr. old riding lawn mower. Call 573-5613.

FOR SALE: Couch & Loveseat. Call 573-3334.

FOR SALE: Cement mixer. Call 573-7390.

IBM corrective typewriter selectric II, $100; Sears 2000 electric portable case, $25. 573-3843.

Peavey Stereo chorus guitar amplifier; Peavey guitar & DOD pedal board/5 pedals. 573-3029 or 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

TOP OF THE LINE Multi-Media computer system. Pentium system w/monitor, $1,600. Call 573-5128.

25 pc. ¾" drive Craftsman socket set, $150; Gooseneck plate w/ball, $40; (4) 8 hole 9¾" wide x 16.5" aluminum wheels w/12.5"x33"x16.5" tires, $150; Eaz-lift receiver hitch for 1973-88 Chevy pickup & Suburban, $75; (2) Electric brake controls (1 electronic, $40; 1 hydraulic, $30), aprox. 800 sq. ft., galvanized tin barn w/schedule 80 4" pipe & tubing framework, tin already off. You move, $500 or can deliver & reassemble at negotiable cost. 573-1934.

Kingsize waterbed w/mirrored bookcase headboard. 573-6227.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

Beautiful yellow Labrador puppies. Ready to go, $100. Both parents on premises. 915-573-4120 leave message.

CRITTER CORNER. Mice, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Rabbits. Feed cages, supplies. M-F, 1:00-5:030. 573-0502.

315 WANT TO BUY

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

318 STORAGE UNITS

"NOW OPEN"
Purple Sage Storage Units
Behind Motel 573-5491

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Large old metal building on old Post Rd. Fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

OFFICE type building, 1612 25th St., 175 sq. ft. 573-4136.

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The link between buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apt., no utilities paid, damage deposit required, no pets. 573-9047.

2 bedroom apt., water paid, $145 mo. 573-1510.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1912 Coleman, 3 bedroom, $150 mo. 573-9834 or 573-1510.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FOR RENT: Nice apartment, 2812 Ave. W. 573-0382.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTH
We Have It All: Come and See!
-2 Bedrooms
-Washer/Dryer Connections
-Covered Parking -Swimming Pool
-Playground
-Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

Windridge Village Apts.

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. . Resident Mgr.
SPECIAL
$30 Off Each Month For 6 Months On Selected Units
Come By 100 37th Street or
Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

EXTRA NICE 2 bd., 1 bth., den, no pets. References & deposit required. 3749 Dalton, 573-7150.

AVAILABLE JULY 15: 3 bdrm., 1 bth., 2317 Sunset, $350 mo., $150 dp. 573-2219, 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3-1-1, new carpet, RA/CH, $425 mo. plus deposit, or will owner finance with down payment. 573-0985 leave message.

3 bd., 2 bth., carport, fenced yard, 3111 39th. 573-9068.

UNSTUFF THE CLOSET! THERE'S SOMEBODY'S BARGAIN IN THERE!

Don't put it in the closet — put it in the Classifieds! Call today!
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED, 3 bd., 2 bth. Mobile Home, $275 mo. Call 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$175.00 monthly buy's 3 bdrm., 2 bth. mobile home. Delivered and set to your location. 10% Down, 180 Mo., 11.75 APR WAC. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

1995 4 bdrm. double wide. Big and Beautiful! $3,900 Cash, $398.28/mo. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

1995 Double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bth, Never Lived In. Will move to your location, $2,000 cash, $259.58 mo. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. 1-915-676-2043.

2 bd., 2 bth., nice lot w/trees. Owner finance, $500 down, $275 mo., 2109 Moncrief. 573-2251.

$4,995.00. Ready to live in, 2 bd., 2 bth mobile home. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

ASSUME LOAN on 1994 Mobile Home, $246.19. A/C, appliances. Must be moved. 573-8457 leave message.

MUST SELL! New 16' wide, 3/2, 1995 model. Will move...will finance $18,777. Call 1-915-676-2043.

NEW! 4 bedroom, 16' wide. Must See to Appreciate! Will Move...Will Finance! $239.50 a month. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

New Double wide, 3/2. Must See to Appreciate! $28,600. Will finance and move. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464 for directions.

Our Double wides have 2x6 walls, weigh as much as 55,400 lbs. Lone Star Mobile Homes. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

REPO'S. Large selection of repo mobile homes in stock. Bank says MOVE. Doublewides and singlewides. Call 915-520-5850, 800-456-8944.

Richman 12x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1½ bth, $4,900. Will Move! Call 915-676-2043.

Spacious 2 bdrm., 16' wide, Front kitchen, two full baths. Sale $17,774. On the spot financing. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

Viking Double wide, 28x60, $19,900. Call 915-676-2034 for directions.

WHY RENT? New 16' wide, 3 bdrm/2 bth. Will finance. ONLY..$199 a month. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

Mature Professional woman needs living quarters or apartment immediately. Non-smoker. References available. 915-524-3379.

BE UP TO PAR

WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Follow the pros' lead — you'll be right on top of the game when you read and use the Classifieds. You'll know the score, all the time!
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

2 bd., 1 bth., carport, country home, 2 acres, 4 miles, from Snyder, cellar, shop, $27,000. 573-9928.

3 bd., 2 bth., brick home for sale. Double car garage, CH/A, West Snyder, $55,000. 573-2544 after 5 p.m.

3 bdrm., 1½ bth, carport, garage, attached 4 room house, shop, out buildings on 1 acre, quiet neighborhood, 2901 W 23rd.
Also 2 cemetery lots front Hillside Gardens, $1,000 and 2 lots 34th & Ave. E, $1,400. 573-7150.

430 ACRES day-land cotton farm, located approximately 1+ mile from Lake Thomas on FM 1298. Small house & barns, workshop, stock tank & some minerals. Terms available, Ron Howard Realty, 915-263-1134.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older charm. Completely remodeled. 3-1½-2. Storage room and well house. Must see! 2812 Ave. V. 573-5283.

FOR SALE: Wallace Bldg., $10,000 Firm. For information call 903-693-3327, after 5 p.m.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax. Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

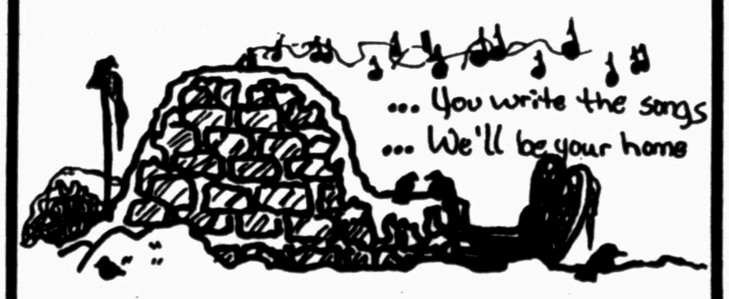
OVER-SIZED Residential lot, pecan trees, shed, rose bushes. Marked down price, $4,500. 2403 27th. 728-2927 leave message.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.
1. 102 North College, 2b, LR, kitchen, bath.
2. 2111 Ave. O, 1b, bath, K, LR.
3. 1412 22nd St., lots 150x300, all hook-ups.
Call 573-5301.

RENT OR SELL: 3-2-2, CH/A, $425 or owner finance, 3111 38th Place. 1-915-673-7859 (Abilene) or 573-0230.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 1995
AVERY DOSS
407 S. 1st (S. side of Courthouse - Downtown) Lamesa, Tx
PARTIAL LISTING
OLD KITCHEN CABINET (PAINTED), METAL 3 DOOR ICEBOX, OAK DRESSER & CHEST, OAK CHILDS WARDROBE, HOTEL WASHSTAND W/MIRROR & TOWEL BAR (PAINTED), TREADLE BASE SEWING MACHINE IN ENCLOSED WALNUT CABINET, CARVED WALNUT COFFEE TABLE, BARLEY TWIST OAK LAMP TABLES, SUPER NICE 7 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, WOODEN HIGHCHAIR, MCCOY, FIESTA, FRANKHOMA, SHAWNEE (CORNFLOWER), R. WRIGHT POTTERY, 2 PCS. OLD SPONGEWARE CROCK, BLUE STONEWARE PITCHER, BLUE WILLOW CUPS & SAUCERS, 4 COOKIE JARS (OWL, KEEBLER, LIBERTY BELL, SANDWICH CRYSTAL), FENTON, AMETHIST, MOONSTONE, IMPERIAL CARNIVAL, OLD CARNIVAL, WESTMORELAND, AMBERINA, OCCUPIED JAPAN, IRIS HERRINGBONE, PINK, GREEN & AMBER DEPRESSION, PLUS MUCH MORE. 3 CAST IRON BANKS, MICKEY MOUSE ITEMS, BLACK BOY THERMOMETER, METAL PEDAL TRACTOR, CAST IRON WAGNER WARE WAFFLE IRON, #3 CROCK CHURN W/DASHER & LID, GLASS BOTTOM DAZEY CHURN, OLD METAL CHURN W/STAND, COPPER BOILER, OLD SYTHE, 24" FRANKLIN MINT "MARDI GRAS" DOLL, 24" STORE DISPLAY LADY DOLL, 36" WALKING DOLL, 32" SNOWMAN W/LIGHT, 3-6 FT. SHOWCASES (GLASS FRONT & SIDES-2 W/ADJUST. SHELVES-1 W/LIGHT), 1 10FT. HALF GLASS FRONT SHOWCASE W/12 PULL OUT DRAWERS & OPEN DISPLAY ON BOTTOM, WORKING ELECTRIC NATIONAL CASH REGISTER PLUS 100's MORE ITEMS. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292. AUCTION TO BE HELD IN AIR CONDITIONED BUILDING --BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALEDAY, FOOD ON SITE.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris Txs-6785

Field Crest Apartments



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

classified!
you'll love the results!
573-5486

Snyder Daily News Classifieds

ALWAYS A WINNER

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

1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, cp, ch/a. 25T
2809 Denison, 3-2, stg. bldg. 78T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., apx.1A65T
IraArea,40A,2 str.home.$65T
320 acres, Hermleigh area.
Country, 3-2-2cp, 1 acre, sprk. system, 2 wells.
60 Acres, tank, lg. barn, 2 water wells.
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.50T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.89.9T
2216 42nd, creative. red. 55T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 28.5T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,97.5T
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, barn, 45 A. Reduced.
2900 Westridge , 3-3½-2.
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Snyder Daily News
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JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

New Listing, 4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, shop, office. $75T.
127 Milburn, 2 bedroom, $16T.
2205 44th, 3-2-1, $40's.
3303 Ave. U, Lovely 3-2-2.
Houston Ave.-Near schools, 3-2-2.
East, 3-2, Priced to sell, 303 36th Pl., 308 33rd, 306 35th.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2-2, $40's.
2204 44th, 3-2-cp, $40's.
South of Park, Custom, 4-3-2 w/ upstairs room & lg. shop.
Country, several 3 & 4 bdrm. homes w/acreage-Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh areas.
No City Tax, 210 38th, 4-2 w/4 acres.
Kerrville, nice family home, 3-2-2, shop.
2900 Westridge, 3-3-2, lg. lot.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $50's.
Pleasant Hill Rd., 3-2, sm. acreage.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $60's.
4709 El Paso, 4-2-2, w/pool.
3103 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $40's.
609 34th, 3-1, $19,500.
160 Acres near Hermleigh.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Doris Beard 573-8480
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Col. Hill, 3-2-2, $71T.
Exclusive, 4-3-2, 2808 35th, $115T.
3007 Beaumont and 4-3-2, 2808 35th.
1609 Augusta, 3-2½-3, $185T.
Round Top,3-2½-2,10a.$152T
3 bd, 2 bth, with acreage, $90's.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $68T
3606 Kerrville, 3-2-2, $44,900.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, $49,750.
3782 Avondale, 3-2-cp, 46T
Country, 3-2, 1 ac. $49,500.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,500.
3107 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $37T.
303 36th Pl., 3-2-cp, $38,500.
2805 Ave. Y, 3-2-2, $37,500.
3006 40th, 3-1-cp, $35T.
4105 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $32T.
2215 44th, 3-2-1 & apt.,$44,500.
3403 Irving, 4-2-1, $53T.
210 38th, 5A, 4-2-cp, $55T.
HOME, Pleasant Hill Rd., 1A. **East** 155 A. plus Home.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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

Two nice homes on 1 acre each.
115 Ac, 4 br, East.
3-2, 2 story, 40 ac., Ira.
3-2, 80 ac. Reduced.
25 Ac., 3-2-cp, East.
2603 25th, 2-1-1cp, good buy.
Good Buy, 2202 43rd, 40's.
1 ac. 4-1-1, 1510 N. Ave. E.
2111 27th, 2-1, 20's.
2201 41st, 3-1, 30's
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
3-2-2, shop, good location.
Good Starter Homes.
We Need Good Listings.
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Clarence Payne 573-8927

Plant a classified ad...
and
reap a cash crop.
573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

IRA I.S.D. is seeking bids for fuel. Bids are to include quotes on unleaded, propane, diesel and skid mounted diesel tank with pump. Bids need to be received by 12:00 p.m., August 7, 1995 at Ira I.S.D. Administration office. P.O. Box 240, Ira, Tx. 79527. 1-915-573-2629.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT ANCHORAGE
Lolita Lanquist, Plantiff vs. Daniel Lanquist, Defendant.
CASE NO. 3AN-94-9841 Civil
NOTICE TO Absent Defendent.
To Defendent: Daniel Lanquist. You are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at 303 "K" St., Anchorage, Alaska, 99501 within 30 days after the last date of publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney, Richard P. Newman, whose address is: 431 West Seventh Ave., STE., 105, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.
If you fail to file your answer within the required time, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This is an action for Divorce and Property Division. The relief demanded is Decree of Divorce and Equietable/Division of the Marital Property.
You have been made a party to this action because the Plaintiff's Legal Husband.
Dated 7-7-95
By D. Christian
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

The Scurry County Cotton Producers Board will hold its biennial election on September 15, 1995. The terms of four present board members will expire at this time. Any person within Scurry County who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to produce cotton for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on cotton produced within the within the covered Scurry County area.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his/her name in nomination for membership in the Scurry County Cotton Producers Board by application to the above organization signed by himself/herself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his/her name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters no later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Drawer 840, Snyder, Texas 79550, before midnight on the day of the election.

Any persons qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to August 15, 1995, may obtain one at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office, 2302 Ave. R.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County:
1 Year: $73.00
6 Mos.: $38.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $92.00
6 Mos.: $50.00

SDN
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573-5486

Vietnam joining ASEAN as fast track to growth, security

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Neighbors who once feared Vietnam as a threat to regional security are about to welcome it as a partner in the group they formed three decades ago to resist communism.

When Vietnam joins the Association for Southeast Asian Nations on Friday, it will be the country's third foreign-policy triumph of the month, following U.S. recognition and the signing of a trade and cooperation agreement with the European Union.

All three achievements reflect the end of the Cold War and the decline of communism. Even though Vietnam is communist-ruled, a passion for business has replaced ideology as its priority.

Vietnam and its ASEAN partners — Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — seek to bolster their collective security in the face of aggressive moves by China to extend its reach in the South China Sea.

For Hanoi, entry into ASEAN is a long-awaited sign of its acceptance as an equal by wealthier capitalist countries.

"It's one of the most important foreign-policy decisions Vietnam has made in 50 years," said Nguyen Ngoc Truong, editor-in-chief of World Affairs Weekly, a newspaper affiliated with the Foreign Ministry.

Vietnam's acceptance into ASEAN, which was announced months ago, helped spur U.S. recognition. The United States has close ties with ASEAN and it would have been difficult to ignore one of the group's members.

Failed socialist economic policies and the collapse in 1991 of its main patron, the Soviet Union, had left Vietnam destitute and alone. Its leaders sought salvation in free market reforms, and the once-mighty Vietnamese military withered from a lack of funds.

Singapore, Thailand and other ASEAN countries prospered meanwhile with a strategy of export-led capitalism. Vietnam wants to profit from their experience.

Membersnip also will make it easier for Vietnamese to travel to other ASEAN countries and vice versa, offering the potential for an explosion of cultural, educational, scientific and other exchanges.

"We cannot stand outside international organizations to see their members surging ahead," Deputy Foreign Minister Vu Khoan wrote in a recent editorial in the state-run Vietnam News. "We cannot let time pass in isolation, left behind."

ASEAN expects to benefit by gaining a member with 72 million people, low-cost labor and abundant natural resources.

Vietnam offers investment opportunities in shoes, garments and other labor-intensive industries, said a Hanoi-based diplomat from one ASEAN country. Vietnam's rapid economic growth — 8.8 percent in 1994 — also makes it an attractive market for high-tech exports from member countries, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Companies from ASEAN countries have pledged investments worth a total of dlrs 2.7 billion in Vietnam, and together they account for 30 percent of Vietnam's trade.

Zepa under fire, Serbs block U.N. negotiating team efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs pounded Zepa again Saturday and blocked a U.N. negotiating team from reaching the tottering Muslim enclave, demanding the desperate government defenders first surrender.

Western allies warned Bosnian Serbs on Friday against attacking Gorazde, the last U.N.-protected "safe area" in eastern Bosnia still firmly in government hands.

But the world has given up on Zepa as lost. Serbs claimed three days ago they had taken the mountainous enclave. Muslim forces, however, have refused to surrender and a standoff has ensued, leaving the fate of 10,000-16,000 civilians in doubt.

A U.N. team abandoned efforts Friday to negotiate the evacuation of wounded, women, children and the elderly.

Local Bosnian army commanders threatened to target the 79 Ukrainian peacekeepers in Zepa unless the United Nations helps negotiate an end to the siege, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. spokesman. The Ukrainian compound has been sporadically shelled in the past few days.

Serbs, however, blocked an arriving U.N. liaison team at Rogatica, outside Zepa, saying there was no point in negotiating the fate of the thousands of Muslims trapped in the enclave until it surrendered unconditionally.

"The situation in Zepa remains extremely tense," Coward said.

Government forces have refused to surrender because the Serbs have demanded that all men aged between 18-55 be detained for future prisoner of war swaps.

The government is fearful of a repetition of the reported atrocities that Serbs committed after another eastern "safe area," Srebrenica, fell July 11. Hundreds of accounts from refugees who escaped told of mass killings of men, and rape of young women.

The United States and its allies warned Bosnian Serbs on Friday that any attack on the enclave of Gorazde, southeast of Sarajevo, will be met with a "substantial and decisive" airstrike.

Gorazde, larger and better defended than Zepa, is seen as the next target for the Bosnian Serbs. Its fall would enable them to consolidate their holdings from Sarajevo to the Serbian border.

Bosnian radio reported Gorazde was shelled again Friday, but there have been no reports of an all-out Serb offensive.

Births

Jacob and Clinton McFatridge announce the birth of their sister, Heather Elizabeth, born at 2:55 p.m. on July 18 in Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City. Parents are Weldon and Kim McFatridge of Snyder. Heather weighed eight pounds, 11½ ounces.

Grandparents are W.C. and Nancy McFatridge of Snyder and Judy Blumenstock of Mesquite, and the late Larry Blumenstock.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Raymond House, 2806 33rd; Melissa McCartney, 2207 Merrill.

DISMISSALS: Dorothy Campos and baby.

CENSUS: 39 (Med.-3, Long-term Care-34, CCU-1, OB-1).

U.S. attorney says Reno statements don't pressure him

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan says public statements by Attorney General Janet Reno are not putting pressure on him to seek the death penalty against bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

"I'm going to make my decision based on what is just and right," Ryan said Friday.

Ryan's recommendation on whether to seek the death penalty for the two people accused in the bombing that killed 168 people will be forwarded to Reno in early August, he said. The request will then be reviewed by a Justice Department committee before Reno makes a final decision.

In other developments on Friday, reports said Nichols' 12-year-old, Josh, has been subpoenaed to testify Tuesday before the grand jury investigating the bombing.

The Daily Oklahoman, The Dallas Morning News and Oklahoma City television station KOCO-TV cited sources as saying Josh Nichols' attorneys plan to fight the summons, arguing that "parent-child privilege" prevents the government from being able to compel testimony by a child against his or her parent.

A spokesman for federal prosecutors said Friday he could not comment.

Investigators have expressed interest in the boy's recollection of the week before the bombing, which he spent at Nichols' home in Herington, Kan.

The boy's mother, Lana Padilla of Las Vegas, declined comment.

Attorneys for Josh's father and McVeigh have questioned the process because of Reno's statement shortly after the bombing that the government would seek the death penalty for those responsible for the bombing. Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, has urged both Ryan and Reno to step aside and let a more disinterested official.

"The fact of the matter is that I haven't been pressured by anyone on this issue and I don't anticipate that I will be," Ryan told The Associated Press, adding that he has not spoken to either Reno or President Clinton about the issue.

Before making a recommendation, Ryan said he will hear arguments from lawyers for both men and consider any mitigating evidence as well as the "horrific nature" of the crime.

Ryan also said that he's not entirely opposed to the idea of moving the case away from the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City, which is across the street from the site of the bombing. Defense attorneys claim that a fair trial would be impossible with physical reminders of the bomb's devastating effect all around.

But he balked at suggestions by Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, that the case be moved to a remote city such as Charleston, W.Va., or Portland, Ore.

"My goal is purely to make this case accessible to the victims and the families of victims," Ryan said.

Law officers keep active

Local law enforcment agencies had a busy day Friday although no one was booked into Scurry County Jail.

One person was arrested early Saturday morning following a report of family violence. Officers arrested a 23-year-old male at 3:56 a.m. for assault/family violence.

In other activity, an offense report for felony theft was submitted following a report at 1:19 p.m. Friday from Marlene Thompson. She reported some property had been taken from 3006 Ave. L.

A report of a bicycle theft was made at 3:43 p.m. Friday from 2803 Ave. M.

A report for harassment was made at 5:03 p.m. Friday in reference to a person coming to the police department with a complaint.

A report for Class B theft was made at 7:14 p.m. in reference to some clothes being stolen from a residence in the 1000 block of 28th Street.

The fire department responded to a fire shortly after 10 p.m. Friday at a tank battery aproximately one mile east of the Monsanto plant. The tank battery is owned by Murphy and Associates and it was on the Sawyer lease.

An offense report for Class C assault was made at 11 p.m. in reference to a complaint about a juvenile being assaulted earlier in the evening.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Clean-Up Campaign Begins With Someone Sick of Mess

DEAR ABBY: Please help me clean up America. Every day, I drive 15 miles to work, and my car is bombarded with cigarette butts flying out the windows of passing cars. The beach I go to in Florida looks like a large ashtray. When I try to build a sand castle, I find at least five butts in a 2-foot area. If you canoe around the lakes in Minnesota, you will see many butts floating in the water or washing up to the shore with the waves.

I have seen many adults tossing the butts out of their car windows when they have children in the car. What kind of example is this for the children? How can they learn not to litter when they see their parents littering every day?

What is the solution to smoldering butts? I have a solution: Smokers, carry a can of sand in the car, or plan ahead and take a receptacle with you when you are out on the streets or in parks.

Please help me stomp out cigarette butt littering, Abby.

SICK OF BUTTS
IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR SICK OF BUTTS: You have lots of company in your desire to call a halt to this kind of littering. And your suggestion for carrying a can of sand in the car is an excellent solution.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A problem has arisen that has become a point of contention between my husband and me. We are preparing to move into a new home, and I have spent the last month packing, cleaning and making arrangements for the move. We will both be starting a new job, and there's a lot to be done on our new house.

The problem is this: My mother-in-law is already planning to visit us in our new home only a month after we move in. We are moving from one coast to another.

I love my mother-in-law, but I am unable to relax around her, and her visits always cause me anxiety. Abby, moving is already so stressful, and I don't feel that I can handle a houseguest so soon after the moving van has pulled out of the driveway. We will still be unpacking boxes and the place will be a mess.

My husband is well aware of my feelings, but he refuses to ask his mother to postpone her visit for fear of hurting her feelings. What about my feelings? Was I wrong to speak my mind? Or should I have suffered in silence?

STRESSED OUT IN OREGON

DEAR STRESSED: Suffering in silence never solved anything. Honest communication is the only way to resolve a difference in opinion. Your husband should be honest with his mother, and ask her to please wait a few months before visiting you. If he won't do it, you should be the one to make the call.

DEAR READERS: Recently I received a letter from Lilian Thorpe of Pinehurst, N.C., advising me that her father, Wilferd Peterson, had passed away at the age of 94. He was a fine journalist whose poem "Slow Me Down, Lord" has appeared in my column over the years, and also appears in "Keepers," my booklet of the most requested poems and essays.

Mr. Peterson was best known as the author of the "Art of Living" books, eight volumes of essays that appeared in 42 Sunday newspaper magazines during the 1960s and '70s. His books sold more than a million copies during that time.

May I share his thoughts on success from "The Art of Living Treasure Chest" (Simon and Schuster, 1977):

"There are no secrets of success. Success is doing the things you know you should do. Success is not doing the things you know you should not do. Success is discovering your best talents, skills and abilities, and applying them where they will make the most effective contribution to your fellow man. Success is not arriving at the summit of a mountain as a final destination. It is a continuing upward spiral of progress. It is perpetual growth."

However, my all-time favorite is "Slow Me Down, Lord," and to honor his memory, here it is again:

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the sighing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down to look at a flower;
To chat with an old friend or to make a new one;
To pat a stray dog;
To watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child;
Or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

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. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Date Book

July 22, 1995

Today is the 203rd day of 1995 and the 32nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1994, O.J. Simpson pleaded "absolutely 100 percent not guilty" to double murder charges.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Gregor Mendel (1822-1884), geneticist-monk; Emma Lazarus (1849-1887), poet; Edward Hopper (1882-1967), painter; Alexander Calder (1898-1976), sculptor; Robert Dole (1923-), U.S. senator, is 72; Margaret Whiting (1924-), singer, is 71; George Clinton (1940-), musician, is 55; Albert Brooks (1947-), actor-director, is 48; Danny Glover (1947-), actor, is 48; Don Henley (1947-), musician, is 48; Willem Dafoe (1955-), actor, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, American Keven Carriero cast a standard 17.7-gram fly a record 457 feet, 1/2-inch.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I won't say he flew a lot. But he won't start a cabinet meeting until the seat backs and tray tables are locked into the upright position." — Robert Dole, on White House Chief of Staff John Sununu

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, a person picking apples in a creek bed near Sacred Falls on Hawaii's Oahu Island drowned when runoff from heavy upstream rains rapidly filled the creek.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 19) and new moon (July 27).

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July 23, 1995

Today is the 204th day of 1995 and the 33rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1993, James Jordan, father of basketball great Michael Jordan, was murdered as he napped in his car on a highway near Bennettsville, S.C.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Raymond Chandler (1888-1959), writer; Michael Wilding (1912-1979), actor; Gloria DeHaven (1925-), actress, is 70; Don Drysdale (1936-1993), baseball great; Anthony Kennedy (1936-), Supreme Court justice, is 59.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1989, Greg LeMond captured his second Tour de France, beating France's Laurent Fignon by just eight seconds in the closest finish in the race's history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I like to think... you believe an eye for an eye until you're put in that situation. If they kill those guys it doesn't mean much to me because my father is gone." — Michael Jordan, on Larry Demery, who pleaded guilty, and Daniel Green, who awaits trial for the murder of James Jordan

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, 10 inches of rain fell on Minneapolis in only seven hours, setting the city's 24-hour rain record.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 19) and new moon (July 27).

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UT receives grant for train research

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin will use a $2.9 million federal grant and "Star Wars" technology to develop an electric locomotive that will run at speeds up to 150 mph.

The grant was announced Friday by U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Key to the locomotive's design will be a flywheel that provides both a power source for quick acceleration and a means for converting the heat of braking into usable electricity.

Like conventional engines, the advanced locomotive will be powered either by a diesel or a turbine. But the school will try to build it lighter than ordinary diesel engines and avoid the fuel consumption of turbines.

"The strong incentive for developing a high-power, fossil-fueled locomotive is that it can operate on the existing U.S. track infrastructure without requiring the track to be straightened or adding an overhead catenary system that an electric locomotive would require," said John Price, a researcher at the university's Center for Electromechanics.

The end result of the flywheel technology will be an engine that can tap about 8,000 horsepower, about twice that available from conventional locomotive engines.

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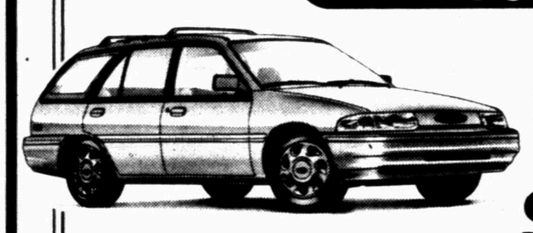
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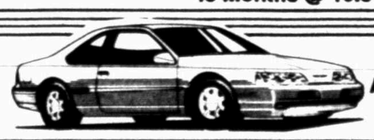
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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 23, 1995

In the year ahead, you might have several possibilities to generate additional earnings. Watch for opportunities that come through a friend who is already successful in business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you let yourself go today, you'll have a spring in your step and a song in your heart, so avoid the company of stuffy, old friends. Let no one dampen your spirits. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You shouldn't have too much trouble achieving your objectives today. Even if fate bars one door, you'll find a way to open a second or even a third.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be a good listener today as well as a keen observer. There will be a lot going on around you and if you concentrate, you'll see, hear and learn a lot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sherlock Holmes will have nothing on you today. If you pick up your magnifying glass to investigate a mysterious circumstance, nothing will escape your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not take anything at face value today. In fact, you should turn the coin over and evaluate both sides before making a decision about its worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a good day to get a handle on those small, but important tasks you've neglected lately. Your mind and body will work quickly and efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whether at work, home or on the road, all of your involvements might seem like play today. Your friendly, optimistic outlook will create a positive environment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pick up the house first thing this morning and make sure that everything is in apple pie order. You will probably have some unexpected company.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When planning your day today, try to outline a variety of activities. You might prove too restless to concentrate solely on one project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material gains are probable today, but you'll have to knot two loose ends together to achieve them. Look for opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can generate a lot of positive action wherever you go today, so don't be surprised if you turn around and see a parade of pals following you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts will be strong today, but they may contradict each other, making it difficult for you to decide which to follow.

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 24, 1995

A promising relationship might be established in the year ahead with a person you've long admired from a distance. Together you'll make a dynamic, winning team.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote complete attention to your tasks or assignments today. If you let your mind wander and think of other things, jobs may have to be scrapped. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you find it difficult to say something nice about another today, say nothing at all. Derogatory statements you make will be traced back to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might suddenly back off today just when you have a victory well within your reach. Do not quit until the trophy is mounted on the wall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concerning an important issue today, take a position that makes sense to you and stick to it. Avoid switching your views to placate others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a close eye on the procedures of persons working for you today. If a costly mistake is made, you will end up bearing the burden.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You like to make your own decisions and this is well and good. Today, however, you might be swayed by inept counseling and do something foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although a project you're involved in might not be completed on time today, the blame won't be yours. Your co-workers lack drive and determination.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could prove extremely susceptible to flattery. Beware of persons using this device to further their selfish purposes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't use caution in career matters today, an arrangement you thought was secure might suddenly be snatched away from you. Take nothing for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not pretend to be knowledgeable about things today if you have only a cursory understanding. Someone might humiliate you in front of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Wishful thinking might replace your ability to make logical assessments in financial affairs today. Strive to see things realistically and without embellishment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be overly concerned today about the views of others. Remember, you can count in your repertoire ideas they wished they had conceived.

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A new study by researchers at Case Western Reserve University finds that aromatherapy — using scents to affect a person's emotional state — helps to reduce anxiety associated with trips to the dentist chair.

Simpson defense moves along quickly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a counterpoint to the five-month-long prosecution case against O.J. Simpson, defense lawyers expect to wrap up their high-speed presentation by the first week of August.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told the judge he is nearing a conclusion after calling 30 witnesses in nine days, according to transcripts released Friday.

"I'm going to finish in another week and a half," Cochran told the judge in a private sidebar Thursday.

The short time frame suggests Cochran might not call Simpson to the witness stand, since the prosecution's cross-examination of him could last a week or more. Simpson's defense has yet to call their major scientific witnesses and others to back up defense theories.

The disclosure came as defense attorneys planned the rest of their case, which so far has seen their own witnesses giving Simpson more grief than relief.

"It's been a good week," Deputy District Attorney Gil Garcetti said at a news conference. "We hope there will be more defense witnesses."

Defense sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said lawyers were preparing for what could be another rough stretch next week when two scientific witnesses are scheduled to take the stand.

The prosecution views Monday's first scheduled witness, blood expert Fredric Rieders, as easily baited during cross-examination, said prosecution sources who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark's complaints she didn't have time to prepare for Rieders prompted the judge to cancel Friday's session.

Blood splatter expert Herbert MacDonell also is expected to be weak for the defense in light of the judge's ruling this week that greatly restricted his testimony about blood on socks found in Simpson's bedroom.

The socks are a key to the defense's theory that police framed Simpson for the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's lawyers have suggested he was the victim of a police frame-up for murders actually committed by drug hitmen. The conspiracy and drug-hit theories took a beating in recent days with rulings by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that limited or barred testimony to support those scenarios.

Rieders, founder of National Medical Services laboratory in Willow Grove, Pa., is intended to support the defense contention that blood was planted by police.

He is expected to say that a substance used to preserve police crime lab blood samples was found in some blood evidence in the case. Its presence, the defense contends, bolsters the theory that police sprinkled the crime lab blood on evidence.

Rieders also is expected to testify that he found flaws in the way prosecution scientists analyzed the level of the preservative by greatly underestimating those amounts.

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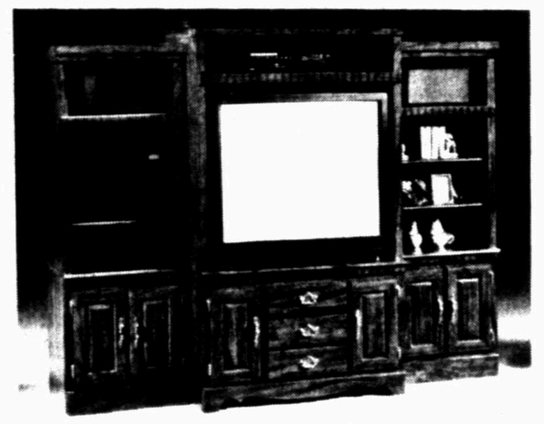

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Retirement set for SHS principal's secretary

Musick to quit in July

The wise words of a young daughter prompted Betty Musick to accept the Snyder High School principal's secretary job in 1978, and she is very glad she listened.

While Betty debated whether the position might keep her away from her family too much during summer months, a daughter's advice was, "Mother, if somebody wants you as old as you are, you had better take it."

"Of course, now she doesn't think I was as old as she thought I was," Betty laughed.

Betty, who is retiring at the end of this month, shared that memory and others last week as she reflected on her years at the high school.

She had not been living in Snyder but a few years when she was tapped for the position. Moving from Tahoka, the Musicks, husband Gordon and four children, arrived in Snyder in 1974. He was a retired Church of Christ minister who had taken a position of caseworker with the local child welfare department.

Betty was a substitute teacher for 1½ years, something she enjoyed very much. "Snyder's great teachers and principals treated me so kindly," she said.

When Georgene Galloway, a Northeast teacher, broke her leg, Betty took her place for several weeks. Charles Anderson, principal, and the staff gathered on Betty's last day to present her with a large booklet filled with farewell notes, a keepsake that she still cherishes.

Another keepsake is a framed copy of Robert Fulghum's "All I Ever Really Needed To Know I Learned In Kindergarten."

FINAL DAYS — After 17 years, Betty Musick is retiring as the Snyder High School principal's secretary. Even though she won't be at her usual post next month when the new school term begins, Betty will always remain a Tigers' supporter. Three of her four children have graduated from SHS while she was secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

On another occasion, Betty substituted for Jean Sealy, who taught one of her daughters. The girl was clearly worried about the prospect of her mother being her teacher, even if just for a day, but Betty reassured her by saying they would be just fine "if you act as if you don't know me and I'll act as if I don't know you."

Following another substitute assignment, Betty said one of her daughter's friends said a Mrs. "Sing" had been her teacher that day.

Betty also served as a special education aide and study hall supervisor before taking the secretary's job. Previously, she had helped out in the principal's office while serving as an aide, so she was already familiar with the job requirements.

Horrace Bostick was the high school principal at the time Betty joined the staff, replacing Mrs. Speedy Moffett, who retired after many years.

Before accepting the job, Betty asked her family's opinion. Though they gave her their blessings, she turned the job down because she did not want to spend that much time away from her family.

Bostick later asked her again, this time offering to cut back her work days slightly. When her family again said "yes," Betty accepted, working for Bostick for one year. Other high school principals she has worked for included Ray Courtney for 10 years and Reuben Gillespie, Gary Patterson and Larry Scott, for two years each.

Betty has thoroughly enjoyed her job, not only because of the camaraderie she shared with the rest of the staff, but also because she was able to assist college-bound seniors who needed grade transcripts sent to prospective colleges.

An added bonus, Betty said, is that her job enabled her to become more involved with three of her children who graduated from Snyder. She really enjoyed getting their diplomas ready.

The oldest son had already graduated from Tahoka High School by the time the family moved here.

In some ways, school secretaries are like mothers, Betty said.

See FOLKS, Page 7A

Beth Guynes
Hair Stylist

Nancy Smith
Owner - Manager

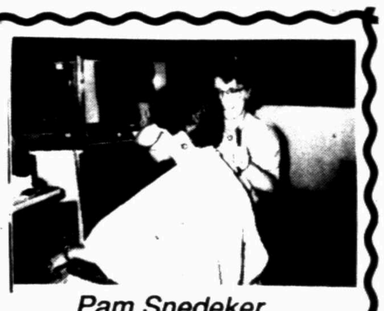
Nancy's

Art Style Beauty Salon

Snyder Shopping Center

573-0109

Nancy Blair
Hair Stylist



Pam Snedeker
Hair Stylist

Korey Burns
Hair Stylist

Nancy and staff wish to take this opportunity to show their appreciation to their valued customers for their patronage of 27 years.

Open House will be held Tuesday, July 25th thru Friday, July 28th. Refreshments will be served each day. This is an invitation to all their customers, friends, and newcomers to come by and celebrate with them.

Thanks again from
Nancy and Staff

De Velva Sorrells
Hair Stylist - Electrolist

Antia Peavy
Hair Stylist - Manicures

Rhonda Hester
Hair Stylist

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- Hot Waxing
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- Polyester Silk Plants & Trees
- Jewelry & Cosmetics
- Bows
- Deeya Cosmetics
- Redken Products

- Manicures & Pedicures
  Plain
  Hot Oil
  Therebath Paraffin Treatment

- Nails
  Sculptors
  Tips
  Overlays
  Mending

Deborah Sturdivant
Hair Stylist

Maxine Courtney
Hair Stylist - Manicurist

Vivian Norwood
Nail Technician

Thursday, July 27
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Special Reception For
Long Standing Customers
(10 or More Years)

Jonnie Taylor
Hair Stylist

Bobbie Browne
Hair Stylist

Senior Center Menu

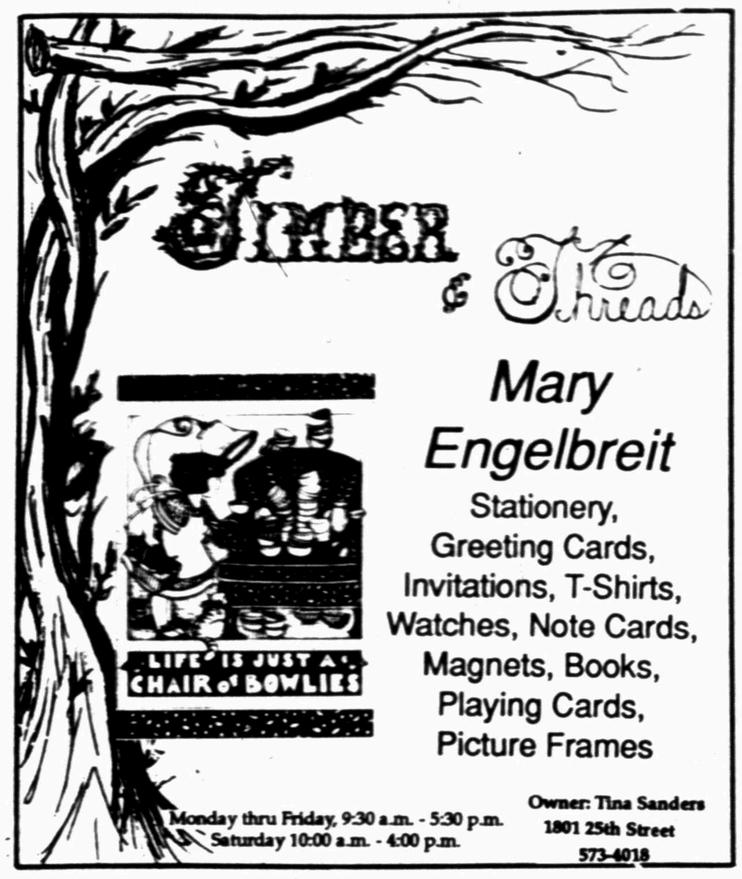
MONDAY
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Dill Pickle Spears
Sliced Tomato
Cantaloupe

TUESDAY
King Ranch Chicken
Peas & Carrots
Jellied Fruit Salad
Diced Beets
Coconut Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Italian Green Beans
Tomato Wedges
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Grilled Beef Patty w/Brown Gravy
Whole Small Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Carrot Cabbage Slaw
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Green Pepper & Sliced Onion
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert



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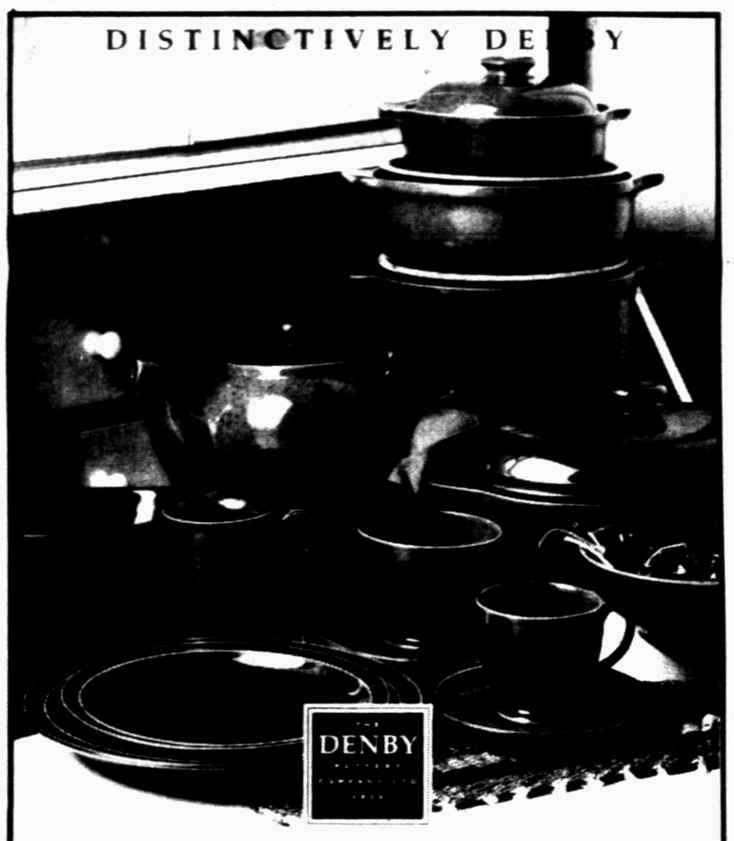

Our Bridal Registry
... and how it works for you
The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.
Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.
Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.
Couples currently in our registry:
Andrea Smith and Evan Easley
Mandy Johnson and Mike Slaton
Angela Burleson and Bradley Hart
Melanie Carpenter Haywood and Clint Haywood
Kim Koening and Kevin Grimes
Shae Fenton and Stacy Kellams
Amanda Carter and Coy Berryman
Jennifer Harden and Craig Lang
Bonnie Bryant and Chad Sellars
Penny James and Eddie Wheeler
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Texarkana ceremony weds former Snyderite

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Linda Gail (Cookie) Hicks and Larry D. Rice were married on June 25 at the Sheraton Inn Ballroom in Texarkana with the Rev. John Erwin, minister of the United Methodist Church in Hale Center, officiating the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Talley of Lewisville, Ark. The groom is the son of Mrs. Pat Rice of Abilene, formerly of Snyder, and the late Jerry L. Rice.

The ballroom was decorated with miniature burgundy roses, trailing ivy and large ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace, lavishly jeweled with pearls, crystals and sequins. She wore matching pearl earrings. The bride graduated from Lewisville High School and received LVN certification from Texarkana College. She is employed with Collom and Carney in Texarkana.

The groom attended Snyder High School and Eastern New Mexico University in Roswell. He is employed with Contintental Baking Co. in Texarkana.

Magen Hicks, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an ivory satin floor-length dress adorned with jewels. Bridesmaids were Margaret Whiteside, Melinda McEwen and Andrea Neal, all of Texarkana. They wore burgundy satin dresses with lace bodices, and carried long-stemmed burgundy star lilies and ivory roses.

Robert Kerr of Fort Worth was best man. Groomsmen were David A. Rice, brother of the groom from Long Point, Tex., Kell Spikes of Dallas and Ron Kutter of Oklahoma City. They all wore gray tuxedos.

Rachel Rice, niece of the groom, was flower girl and wore a long dress of burgundy satin, adorned with a back bustle and satin roses. Luke Talley, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer as he was attired in a gray tuxedo.

The reception was held at the Sheraton Inn Ballroom. The wedding cake and punch was served by Tina and Marla Talley, sister-in-law of the bride. Leslie Rice, sister-in-law of the groom, served the groom's cake.

After a wedding trip through the Ozarks, the couple made their home in Texarkana.

SMITH REUNION — The family of Graham and Gladys Smith met at their home for a reunion on June 6. Pictured from left are their children (from top row) Richard and Barbara Smith from Odessa, Jimmy and Virginia of Flower Mound, Olton and Sandy Smith and Tony and Edilyn Smith, all of Snyder; their grandchildren, Richey and Stacy Smith of Odessa, Mitchell and Kerrie Smith of Forney, Lt. Wes and Christy of Hawaii, Shawn Smith of Lubbock, Shanna Smith of Houston, Shane Smith of College Station, Brandi and Jacob Smith of Snyder; great-grandchildren, Amber, Alyssa, Dereck and Blake Smith, all of Forney, and Rachel and Sara Smith of Odessa. The event was also in honor of Lt. Wes and Christy Smith who are stationed at Barber Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii. (Contributed Photo)

Homecoming set for Cardinals

Homecoming activities are planned for Sept. 30 for the Girard Cardinals, 1909-1969.

The Girard Homecoming Committee can answer questions concerning a stamp cancellation service by writing to Girard Homecoming Station, Postmaster, P.O. Box 9998, Girard, Tex., 79518-9998.

"The Garden Editor"

by Dr. Ted Brice

Last week a major Texas newspaper had an article entitled "Don't Let Mulch Bug You." There are two things that need to be pointed out about this article, first it is written for the Chicago Tribune; secondly, the author does not say not to mulch but list the various problems you can have with leaves and grass clippings in your mulch.

Lets look at the first thing, the article is written for the Chicago Tribune and not for the southwest area. It is written for an area 1,100 miles north. In Chicago, they have very different winters (colder) as well as summers (not as hot). Here in the southwest we do not have to mulch our plant material nearly as deep as they have to in Chicago where they have to mulch much deeper to protect the plant material from heavy snow and colder temperatures. Here in Texas we mulch to protect our plants from extremly high summer heat. Mulch in the summer will help keep plants cooler and warmer in the winter. Here in the southwest you will find bagged and bulk commercial mulch on sale in the market place. The article from the Chicago Tribune makes reference to adding leaves and clippings to the compost pile. Keep in mind that when you make compost (composting) the heat of the compost will be 165 degrees plus which will kill any weed seed or disease. Some gardeners in this area will even use straw to cover their plant material in the winter as well as summer.

Lets remember that it is best for the leaves or grass clippings to be reduced to the smallest particle in order to speed up decomposition. There are several mowers that are on the market that will do this as well as several chipper machines. In addition, there are attachments for your present lawnmower that will do this same type of job.

The author does not say not to use mulch made from leaves and clippings, yet the local newspaper titles the article **"Don't Let Mulch Bug You"** in large bold print heading this article which leaves the impression that you should not mulch.

In this area we need to mulch and with the Don't Bag It program, here mulching or making compost out of our leaves and clippings is the best way to solve this problem and save money at the same time. You have paid money to fertilize your lawns as well as your other plant material, and by using the clippings and leaves in the compost or mulch, you are getting an additional benefit from your fertilizer. It is very essential in this area that we mulch our plant material.

It is hard to understand why a local newspaper will run a gardening article for an area that is 1,100 miles away. The large newspaper has done this very thing for many years. I have brought this to their attention several times, and their response is — we will look into it. But nothing happens and soon another article from a writer far away will appear. It looks like they don't care about the local gardeners and think that they are so large that they can get away with it.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	NORTH 7-22-95 ♠6 5 ♥A K 6 4 3 ♦6 5 3 ♣K 4 3	
WEST ♠A Q 10 9 2 ♥5 ♦K 8 7 4 ♣J 10 9		EAST ♠J 8 7 3 ♥10 7 ♦J 10 9 ♣8 7 6 2
	SOUTH ♠K 4 ♥Q J 9 8 2 ♦A Q 2 ♣A Q 5	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♣J

Don't ignore their noise

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master strolled into the card-room about half an hour before his Saturday morning class was to start. He distributed lesson notes and the pre-duplicated boards that contained his example deals.

Some 75 minutes later, the students started to bid and play the first of these deals, which is given in the diagram.

After North makes a limit raise in hearts (explained the SLM), you dabble optimistically for a slam with a four-club cue-bid, but stop in four hearts. Given West's overcall, you devalue the spade king.

West's opening lead is the club jack. Play on from there.

Most declarers drew trumps, cashed the other club winners and played a diamond to the queen. After West won with the king and returned a diamond, the declarers won with the ace and exited in diamonds, hoping West would have to win the trick. But he didn't; and East, after winning this trick, pushed a spade through South's king to defeat the contract.

This is a deceptive deal (resumed the SLM), but the contract is guaranteed, assuming West has the spade ace. After drawing trumps and eliminating the clubs, play a low spade from both hands.

Presumably East will win and switch to a diamond, but you win with the ace and lead the spade king. After West wins with the ace, he is endplayed. He must either play on diamonds, letting you score your 10th trick with the queen, or return a spade, which yields a ruff-and-discard. In both cases, you lose only one diamond trick to go with the two spades already conceded.

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OUTDOOR CEREMONY — Karen Brewer and B.J. Ellison were married on July 13 in a ceremony on the southeast lawn of the Scurry County Courthouse. Their longtime friend, Pastor Marvin Collier, officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony. The couple will reside in Snyder where the groom is employed at Holcomb Oil Well Service and the bride is employed at Rudy's Restaurant. (Contributed Photo)

Owens, Jamison vows in local church

Sarah Ann Owens and Robbie Joel Jamison were united in marriage at 3 p.m. June 3 at North College Ave. Baptist Church at an altar decorated with candelabras accented with honeysuckle. Family pews were marked with bows and greenery.

Gary Clements of Del Norte, Colo., brother-in-law of the groom, officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Drew of Conneaut, Ohio, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison of Snyder.

Josh Clements, nephew of the groom from Del Norte, was candlelighter.

A trio, Nellie Vergara of Hillard, Ohio, Amy Burris, niece of the groom from Fort Smith, Ark., and Joey Clements of Austin, nephew of the groom, sang "I Will Be Here." Clements was also pianist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Teddy Owens Jr., her brother-in-law, the bride was attired in a white satin gown featuring a V-neckline and low-cut back, flourished with pearls and lace. The back was accented with a bow and her five-foot train was made of lace and pearls.

Erika Christine Owens, the bride's sister from Conneaut was matron of honor. She wore a teal waterfall gown and carried a single carnation. Maid of honor was Nellie Vergara of Hillard, Ohio, and she wore a matching gown and carried a carnation.

Flower girl was Gabrielle Tian- Owens, niece of the bride from Conneaut, and ring bearer was Nat Clements, nephew of the groom from Del Norte.

Best man was Chuck Jamison, brother of the groom from Fort Smith, Ark., and groomsmen were Michael Huff, nephew of the groom from Brownwood, Mark Doty and Chris Woodard, both of Snyder. Seating guests were Brad Jamison of Fort Smith, nephew of the groom, and Josh Clements.

The groom wore a black short coat tuxedo, accented with a black vest and a teal carnation. Male attendants wore black tuxedos with teal accents and peach carnation boutonnieres.

The reception was held in the Student Union Building at Western Texas College. Cheryl Cooper, the couple's pastor's wife, made the three-tiered wedding cake placed on the bride's table along with punch. The couple's picture was placed in the center of the cake that was decorated with peach and teal roses and a Precious Moments figurine. Serving were Tiffany Greene and Cynthia Stansell.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake decorated with the words, "'As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord,' Robbie and Sarah Jamison." Amy Burris served the groom's table.

After their honeymoon, the couple resides in Snyder. The groom is employed at Davenport's Auto Clinic. He was born in Palm Springs, Calif., and graduated from Snyder High School in 1988, received an associate degree from Western Texas College and worked seven years as an auto parts salesman.

The bride was born in Conneaut, Ohio, and graduated from Edgewood High School in 1989. She has worked eight years in grocery and food marketing and is presently manager of Nathalies' Tea Room.

MR. AND MRS. ROBBIE JOEL JAMISON
(Contributed Photo)

Bride & Groom Registry

Kimberley Koening & Kevin Grimes		Shara Carlton Phillips & Kael Phillips	
Sonya Pennington & Chris Roemisch	Ann Armstrong & Ricky Cody	Andrea Smith & Evan Easley	Alisha Garner & Jason Cooper
Katie Schessler & Lance Sollis	Angie Burleson & Brad Hart	Diane Tolbert & David Raschke	Mendy Menges & Erick Menges
Melanie Carpenter & Clint Haywood	Kelli Bell & Chuck Barbee	Mandy Johnson & Mike Slaton	Lori Anderson & David Botts
Karen Wagner & Andrew Sealy	Amanda Carter & Coy Berryman	Kameron Ramage & Brian Earles	Tammy Cevallos & Brian Martinez

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Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams & Nancy Nash-Cummings

Deck of cards reveals prayer

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I am looking for a poem. It is by a service man with a deck of cards who goes through the Lord's Prayer. He was criticized by his chaplain for using the cards while the rest were praying. It was on a TV program and very touching. I will be watching and praying for an answer. — **MRS. JOE W. TUCKER, Peru, Ind.**

DEAR MRS. TUCKER: Both Tex Ritter and Bill Anderson sang a song titled "Deck of Cards." Several different authors are credited with writing "Deck of Cards." Here's a version that we received from Katie Glynn of Wamego, Kan., a couple of years ago.

A DECK OF CARDS

During the war a group of soldiers arrived at a small village in France after a long march. The chaplain read a prayer and asked all the men who had Bibles to open them. One of the soldiers brought out a deck of cards. He was arrested and taken to the commanding officer.

"Sir," he said. "I have neither Bible nor prayer book, but I hope I can satisfy you with the purity of my intentions.

"You see, sir, when I look at the ace it reminds me that there is only one God. When I look at the deuce it tells me the Bible is divided into two parts, the Old and the New Testament. The trey represents the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

"The four calls to mind the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The five reminds me of the five wise virgins, the six that in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and the seven that He rested on the seventh day.

"The eight is the eight righteous persons God saved when He destroyed the earth by flood-Noah, his wife, and their three sons and their wives. When I look at the nine I think of the lepers our Savior cleansed and nine of them did not thank Him.

"The 10 reminds me of the Ten Commandments.

"When I look at the king I think of our Lord. The queen reminds me of the Virgin Mary. When I see the jack I think of the devil.

"When I count the spots on the cards I find 365, the days in the year. There are 52 cards in the deck, the 52 weeks in a year. There are four suits, the four weeks in a month. There are 13 tricks, the 13 weeks in a quarter. There are 12 picture cards, the 12 months in a year.

"So you see, sir, my deck of cards serves me as a Bible, almanac and prayer book."

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have looked everywhere for an 8-inch Pyrex pie plate but to no avail. I have pie recipes that are all too small for the 9-inch ones. — **GRACE L. KAHN, North Franklin, Conn.**

DEAR GRACE: Corning, who makes Pyrex, has discontinued the 8-inch Pyrex pie plates. Your best bet is to look at flea markets and yard sales.

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of "Ask Anne & Nan" (Whetstone) and "Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets" (Bantam). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

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ASK ANNE & NAN

Desert frogs rely on rainstorms to reproduce. Following a rainfall, they will emerge from underground and mate in the small ponds that have formed.

Foxwoods Resort Casino floor manager fined, and suspended

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — So now who are the luckiest people in the world?

Barbra Streisand got some help at the $5 blackjack table over the July Fourth weekend from a floor manager at the Foxwoods Resort Casino, officials said Thursday. The manager, who wasn't identified, has been suspended and fined for helping her win.

Nobody at the casino, run by the Mashantucket Pequot tribe, would reveal specifically what the manager did or how much money Streisand won. "We're talking peanuts here," casino spokesman Bruce MacDonald said.

Martin Erlichman, Streisand's manager, said he hasn't spoken to the singer, who is out of the country on vacation. "She didn't ask anybody to do anything," he said.

The floor manager immediately reported himself to the tribal gaming commission, the casino said.

The string game cat's cradle is played in almost every culture. Intriguingly, even very disparate cultures — New Zealand's Maoris and Arctic Eskimos for example — produce precisely the same design.

IMMUNIZE YOUR LITTLE TEXAN BY TWO

SHOTS ACROSS TEXAS

SHOTLINE

Q. What is the recommended schedule for childhood immunizations?

A. The schedule recommended by the Texas Department of Health is as follows (physicians' recommendations may vary slightly):

AT BIRTH:
Hepatitis B
2 MONTHS:
Hepatitis B, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or whooping cough), Polio and Hib (*Haemophilus influenzae* type b)
4 MONTHS:
DTP, Polio and Hib
6 MONTHS:
Hepatitis B, DTP, Polio and Hib
12-15 MONTHS:
DTP, Hib, and MMR (measles, mumps, rubella)
4-6 YEARS:
DTP, Polio and MMR
EVERY TEN YEARS:
Td (tetanus and diphtheria)

For information on free or low-cost immunizations in your area, call the Texas Department of Health and Shots Across Texas Shotline at 1-800-252-9152 or write Shots Across Texas, Immunization Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, TX 78756.

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AUGUST VOWS PLANNED — Penny James, daughter of John and Judy James of Snyder, and Eddie Wheeler, son of Yvonne Meador of Baird, and the late Paul Wheeler, have made wedding plans for Aug. 11 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. (Contributed Photo)

SINGER

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Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library will have a storytime on July 24 and urges all children to attend and take the "dreamland" express into imagination. This time is for four-and-five-years-olds and is held each Monday at 10 a.m.

The final summer program for older children will be held July 26 and will include a magic show. The staff reminds everyone to turn in their reading time on or before July 28.

BOOK FEATURE

"Ghosts and How to See Them," by Peter Underwood.

Peter Underwood is the long-time president and chief investigator of Britain's Ghost Club, and is an acknowledged expert on psychic phenomena. Ever since the beginning of the world, people have argued about whether ghosts exist. Mr. Underwood has carried out many investigations with care and objectivity into the possibility. He shares much of the information he has come across, such as where ghosts are likely to be seen, what to do if you see one, and practical aids for the "ghost hunter."

NEW NON-FICTION

"Our Dreaming Mind," by Robert L. Van De Castle

"The High Cost of Dying: A Guide to Funeral Planning," by Gregory W. Young.

"Your Sacred Self," by Wayne Dyer.

"How to Draw Lifelike Portraits From Photographs," by Lee Hammond.

NEW FICTION

"Primary Inversion," by Catherine Asaro.

"No Time for Heroes," by Brian Freemantle.

"Thin Air," by Robert Parker.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Infant Registry

Benny & Tammy Miller
Kelsey Lynn Miller

Jennifer & Kenny Gambrell
Jessica ALyse Gambrell

David & Sherry Thompson
Robyn Thompson

Todd & Kelli Pollard
Courtney Lynn Pollard

Savannah Ann Glasscock

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Moreno gets star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rita Moreno's advice for aspiring stars: Quit your whining.

"Don't complain. Get to be so good at what you do in life that they'll beg you for your services," the actress-singer said Thursday as she received a Walk of Fame star on Hollywood Boulevard.

She kissed her star and accepted accolades from celebrity friends at the unveiling. "I aspire to be you," actress Rosie Perez told her.

Moreno won an Academy Award as best supporting actress for her role in 1962's "West Side Story." She also has won two Emmys, a Tony Award and a Grammy.

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They're moist, juicy and have a great flavor because the ground beef is seasoned with Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze and apricot jam. The delicate sweetness of baste and glaze, is a time-saving blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, sugar, garlic, onion and select spices, is perfectly accented by the tart apricot. Then while the burgers grill, they're brushed with additional sauce for an extra savory flavor — and juiciness. You family will applaud your grilling expertise and innovative good taste.

BACKYARD BARBECUED BURGERS

½ cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze
2 tablespoons apricot jam
2 pounds lean ground beef
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt

Blend teriyaki baste and glaze and jam. Remove ¼ cup mixture and thoroughly combine with beef, onion and salt; shape into 6 patties. Place on grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals; brush with portion of remaining glaze mixture. Cook burgers 5 minutes; turn over and brush with remaining glaze mixture. Cook 5 minutes longer (for medium), or to desired doneness. (Or broil patties 5 minutes on each side (for medium), brushing, turning over and brushing as above.) Makes 6 servings.

Each serving: 336 calories, 20 g fat, 93 mg choles., 712 mg sodium, 12 g carb., 27 g protein.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Dialogue, cancer supprt group; Cogdell Memorial Hosptial board room; 7 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Genealogy meeting; Scurry County Library; election of officers; visitors welcome, for information about the club call 573-5353; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for inofrmation call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $7 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m., games follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

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Pyle is recovered

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Well gollllly! Jim Nabors wants to celebrate.

The man best known as Gomer Pyle says he's fully recovered from a life-saving liver transplant he received in February 1994. His own liver was damaged by the hepatitis B virus he apparently contracted while traveling in India.

"I was right down to the wire," Nabors said. "I had about a week left to live. I've always had a very strong religious faith, so I was never really frightened. I was apprehensive but not frightened."

Nabors was expecting about 95 friends tonight for his "Friends and Nabors" concert at Montana's Flathead Festival. The guest list included Entertainment Tonight co-host Mary Hart and Florence Henderson.

Nabors may even do some whitewater rafting at Glacier National Park.

Cleopatra was a Macdeonian, not an Egyptian.

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SHEC board nixes new doctorate program

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas System will not be able to start two new doctorate programs in nursing despite its arguments that the changing face of health care calls for more highly trained nurses.

The State Higher Education Coordinating Board took a final vote Friday on the system's request to start a new Ph.D. program in nursing at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston and a Doctor of Science in Nursing program at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The system pushed for the two new doctoral programs Thursday, but the board questioned whether new programs would effectively address the state's need for nurses. The board approved the Houston proposal on a voice vote, but denied the Galveston program, 8-6.

UT Chancellor William Cunningham said a shortage of nurses with doctorate degrees currently exists in Texas and would worsen if trends continue.

"It's hard to imagine we don't have a demand problem," he said.

The highly trained nurses are needed in two major capacities.

First, they can join faculties of other institutions and teach new registered nurses and nurse practitioners, which are becoming common in rural areas where physicians are scarce.

Second, they can work to improve the delivery of health services in light of changing health care systems such as managed care.

The proposed program in Galveston would focus on the first area. The Houston program would focus on the second, Cunningham said.

Illustrating the troubled system, Cunningham said 70 percent of the people teaching nursing do not have a doctorate degree in that area, and many don't have degrees in the sciences.

"We would say we have a national crisis" if that were the case in other disciplines, he said.

The board agreed that demand for the nurses exists, but some members said the state's four current nursing doctorate programs were sufficient.

They said any shortage the state faces is a result of other problems.

"We are exporting more than half of the students that we produce now," said Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth.

"Much of our problems could be solved if we could deal with that question. And that question should not be addressed exclusively by creating new programs."

In addition, Ashworth said the number of students in Texas's nursing doctorate programs has decreased since 1988.

"There is indeed capacity within our existing programs to add additional students," he said.

"We need to test whether there is in fact additional Texas demand for enrolling in these doctoral programs," he said, recommending that the board approve only one of the programs.

Some board members agreed that creating new programs would not alleviate problems.

"This is an issue of people (not) wanting to go into teaching fields," said board member Tom Nichols of Lubbock.

Board members in medically underserved areas, however, said the problem was critical and needed quick attention.

"We have a difficult time having enough nurses for our hospital, much less when they are being drained into home health agencies and a tremendous need to go out into the rural areas of the colonias," said Dr. Joaquin Cigarroa, a Laredo physician.

"These programs are meant to create a faculty to be able to produce nurses to go out into (underserved) areas."

Dr. Ray Santos, a Lubbock physician on the board, supported both programs.

"It would be short-sighted of us as a coordinating board not to provide them with this because by the year 2000, we're going to be in a mess," he said.

Austin eyes crackdown on homeless

AUSTIN (AP) — In a move that's generating cheers and jeers, the Austin City Council is considering a proposal to crack down on homeless people by restricting camping on public sites.

Homeless advocates say the move would be a heartless attack on the helpless. Business groups and others say it would make parks and other public places safer.

A vote is scheduled next week.

During a lengthy public hearing Thursday, JoAnn Koepke, a formerly homeless person, told council members that the ban "strikes terror in my heart."

Ms. Koepke said she almost lost her feet to frostbite after she was arrested in Oklahoma City the first time she was homeless. "I also lost my humanity, and that's a real hard thing to recover."

Paul Norris, of the Barton Springs Merchants Association, spoke in favor of the ban as a way to deal with those who have chosen "a lifestyle of lawlessness and illegal behavior."

Norris also challenged the council to search for more comprehensive solutions to homelessness, including detoxification centers and job training.

Other business leaders applauded the ban as a way to clean up parks, greenbelts, creeks and other public areas.

A total of 114 people signed up to speak at the hearing.

About 5,500 homeless people live on Austin's streets, according to a recent study by the Community Action Network, a public-policy board of elected officials and private-sector representatives.

The proposed ordinance would ban camping in outdoor areas to which the public has access.

Campers ticketed for the Class C misdemeanor, punishable by up to a $500 fine, would not have to be caught sleeping. Storing personal items, making preparations to sleep or digging holes also would be illegal.

Campers who have a landowner's permission would be exempt.

Jail time is possible for violators who do not pay fines or complete community service.

Cecilia Wood, attorney for House the Homeless, told council members that she has compiled a defense packet for homeless people facing jail time.

The packet will include printed requests for a jury trial and court-appointed attorney. There also will be a subpoena to bring Mayor Bruce Todd, who proposed the ordinance, to court for the trial.

"All they have to do is fill out the date and time," Ms. Wood said.

According to the Community Action Network study, nearly half of Austin's homeless population appears to be addicted to drugs or alcohol. One-third are likely to have a mental illnesses.

The waiting list for public housing is twice the number of available housing units and certificates for rental assistance. There are only 26 detoxification beds available for substance abusers in Austin. In 1993, 413 homeless people received state-funded substance abuse treatment in Travis County — about 14 percent of those who need the help, CAN estimated.

Texas investor convicted in fraud case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Texas investor convicted of defrauding two insurance companies of $30 million faces up to 155 years in prison and fines up to $60 million.

Jurors in U.S. District Court deliberated about 9 hours before finding Charles Christopher guilty Thursday of 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 counts of transporting stolen goods across state lines.

Christopher, 49, of Big Spring, Texas, and G. Wayne Reeder of California took over American Universal Insurance Co. of Providence and Diamond Benefits Life Insurance Co. of Arizona in 1988.

Prosecutors said they lied to get approval of the purchases from regulators in Rhode Island, Arizona and California, saying that four pieces of land they put up as collateral for the purchase were free of debt.

In fact, prosecutor Craig Moore said, the men owed over $20 million in liens and back taxes on the properties. Once they owned the companies, he said, Reeder and Christopher diverted company funds for personal use and to pay off the debts on the land.

Both companies are now defunct.

Christopher was scheduled for sentencing by U.S. District Judge Francis Boyle on Oct. 10. His sentence will be determined by federal sentencing guidelines, which are tailored to the offender and his crime.

Bail was set at $500,000, but Boyle said Christopher could post his personal real estate and gave him until Friday to file papers to that effect.

During the trial, Christopher's attorney, Bill Ravkind, told jurors his client sought to stabilize Diamond Benefits and American Universal with an "imaginative and risky" plan to use the real estate to boost the companies' value. He said regulators upset the plan by prematurely forcing American Universal into receivership in 1991.

Reeder and Christopher bought American Universal from the state, which had stepped in to oversee the troubled company and protect its policyholders after its parent company, Sequa Corp. of New York, told state regulators it intended to close it down. That would have thrown hundreds of employees out of work.

When the state discovered American Universal was broke in 1991, it forced the company into permanent receivership.

Christopher served as vice president of Resolute Holdings, the group which acquired Diamond Benefits and American Universal.

Reeder, 62, who is suffering from cancer, is expected to go on trial for his alleged role in the companies' demise early next year.

Franklin settles 'Saks' lawsuit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Aretha Franklin apparently jumped to it and settled up with Saks Fifth Avenue.

Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert signed an order dismissing Saks' two-week-old lawsuit against the soul diva for $262,851.15 in credit bills. It's not known when the order was signed.

There was no official record of a settlement between Franklin and the upscale New York department store, but Gilbert said it was apparent to her that an agreement had been reached, The Daily Tribune in Royal Oak reported Sunday.

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Letters to the Editor

Let them strut

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of the West Texas Miniature Horse Club in Abilene the club was making plans for its participation in the West Texas Fair and Rodeo Parade. I was told the most amazing thing. I was told the Snyder City Council has classified miniature horses as exotics. Before a miniature horse can participate in a parade or be shown off in the city limits of Snyder, a $50 exotic license must be purchased.

The city council has got to be kidding. Where did they come up with this definition for miniature horses?

When I attended school in Snyder, horses were equines. There were draft horses, race horses, riding horses, ponies, etc., and now miniature horses. All are equines, just different in conformation and size.

The Snyder City Council needs to change the miniature horses classification. Let the people of Snyder see these little horses strut their stuff in the Snyder city limits.

Linda Wells
Ovalo, Texas

Writer was right

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Mr. S.H. Gillum for having the courage to write, and to thank the Snyder Daily News for having the courage to print Mr. Gillum's letter, which appeared in the Letters to the Editor section on July 16.

There are not many Americans who are even aware of the forces which are directed at bringing this nation down. The ultimate goal, of course, is for the destruction of the nation's constitution whose statutes guarantee our individual rights and freedom.

I pray to God Almighty each day that there are enough men left in our country to defeat any power which directs its course to dilute or destroy the constitution of the United States of America.

Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
D. Gail Latimer
Snyder

How high the price of water?

Dear Editor,

In the Tuesday, July 11, SDN there was an article about Mr. O.H. Ivie and the new manager of the CRMWD, Mr. John Grant. Mr. Ivie's principle comments to the council and others, as stated in the paper said, "Despite what you may have heard, Snyder is not going to run out of water."

I want to tell Mr. Ivie that during the 45 years I have lived in Snyder I have never heard of anyone saying that they were scared of "running out of water." Now, as for the price of water, YES!

This writer, for over two years now, has spent much time and money trying to find out why Snyder is going to have to pay over 26 million dollars more than we are already paying to the CRMWD for water that the district delivers to us from Lake J.B. Thomas.

This figure of 26 million dollars comes from the official records, as reported by the CRMWD office in Big Spring. The district will be paying $371 million over the next 28 years to retire their present indebtedness. (Give or take a couple of million dollars.)

Well, Mr. Ivie, let me tell you, from personal knowledge and past history, Snyder people never did need Lake Thomas for their water needs, ever.

In the latter part of 1950, I sat in a meeting consisting of Snyder City officials, business people from the chamber of commerce, and Mr. J.B. Thomas, in person. I remember this meeting very vividly, as we gathered in a dining room of the old Steak House Cafe. As long as I have any mind at all, I will remember Mr. Thomas urging and recommending that Snyder join the new water district with Odessa and Big Spring.

Mr. Thomas' primary interest at that time was promoting the construction of a lake on the upper Colorado River, and the construction of an electric generating plant by this impoundment. Mr. Thomas' company did buy approximately 800 acres on the north banks of Lake Thomas, near the dam, for the purpose of building this plant which never materialized. (So much for that promise.)

Snyder did join the CRMWD as the third member in January, 1951. The official records will show the following:

1. From 1949 to 1953, Snyder experienced an oil boom. The records show that over 16,000 people lived in, or close to Snyder.

2. Snyder operated 31 fresh water wells that supplied water needed at this time.

3. Snyder joined the CRMWD in 1951 and agreed to turn the production and maintenance of these wells over to the CRMWD district.

In the interim period of joining the water district and the completion of Lake J.B. Thomas in 1953, the population dropped to approximately 12,000 people and Snyder settled down.

5. Now, after 43 years, Snyder water users are going to have to help pay for a new supply and distribution system built primarily for the cities of Midland, San Angelo and Abilene - all non-members of the district.

6. The legal and accounting people with whom I have used the past two years indicate strongly that the CRMWD will face some crucial financial problems by the year 1997. If this happens, and the bonding companies exercise the authority given them in the 1949 state charter, section 10, paragraph 12, we will face even bigger water bills than anticipated.

7. The sad thing about all of this is - our water rates are going so high that we will not be able to compete for new industry to come to Snyder.

As you know, we voted to form an Industrial Corp. of Snyder for the purpose of getting industry to come here. This corporation has bought several hundred acres of land on which to locate an industry. Do you think any industry will locate where the water costs as much as it will here?

Stanley Noah
Snyder

Logical solution

Dear Editor:

Regarding a recent letter to the editor, (Nothing Personal, July 19), the author made it clear that he was expressing "his personal" opinion. I feel the only logical solution to the current situation is internal, open-minded, rational discussions between all public safety agency supervisors.

I want the public to know that Sheriff Collier is willingly working with me, and has done so in the past. He has an open door.

Perry Westmoreland,
Director of EMS
Snyder EMS, Inc.

Unhappy with SDN

To the Editor:

In reference to the obituary for William Johnston which ran in the July 12 edition of the SDN, it is a shame that we go out and buy a local paper so we can have a printed memory, then only a portion of what should have been *printed* was actually printed.

It was very nice to hear the local radio station, KSNY, report it as it was faxed to them. They did an excellent job of reporting this for us.

I feel the newspaper should have printed it the way it was faxed to them, not just how they wanted to print it.

Denby & Barry Chaney
Mached and Monika Chaney
John Nell & Billie Mathis

P.S. Johnnie and Billie are home from Temple where Johnnie had knee surgery.

News upsetting

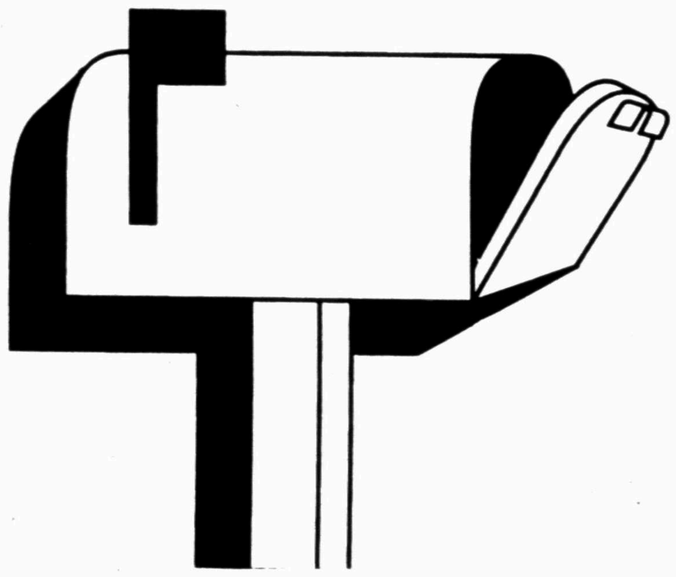
Dear Editor:

Last week was one that had a number of things in the paper that upset some people. It started with the consolidation of the libraries on Tuesday and ended with the saga of "that word" in the weekend paper. I would like to comment on some of the items in the news.

The letter written by Joann Halbert expressed the views of many on the library consolidation. Mothers are saying that they are not afraid to leave their children at the library to read or do research but they would not leave them if it was moved to the college.

Other people say it would be too far away at the college, so they would use it much less than they do now. The library is in a good location, so please consider the wishes of the majority before moving it.

The prospect of the water bill and property taxes going higher did not make a lot of people happy.



The problems between the police department and the sheriff's department was not a people pleaser either. We hope that a use can be found for the Head building that has been purchased; there are enough empty buildings in Snyder.

Some people are disgusted over the saga of "that word," which is the way some people are referring to it because they don't want to say "that word" and there are many who do not. We are hearing "It is no worse for someone to say the word than for the newspaper to print the word."

Well, some people do not want to see or hear the word, and they are very surprised it was printed in the paper. You reserve the right to not publish letters that are in bad taste and this might have been the time to use that right. But in all fairness the writer should have been told to clean the letter up.

Your policy should be in such cases "clean it up or shut up."

Betty Boyd,
Snyder

Time to look around and get real

Dear Editor:

I live in Snyder by choice. I was transferred to this area in 1969. When I retired in 1987 my wife and I chose Snyder as the place we wanted to live. Snyder is a good town, not without its share of problems — the biggest of which is our leaders, elected and appointed, are still trying to live and operate like the "oil" is still here.

Believe me, it is gone. There have been several projects sold to the citizens, "The oil companies will pay for them; it won't cost you a dime." The oil is gone, and who is left to pay for these? The taxpaying citizens. It is time to pull back, tighten our belts and get real and get our heads out of the sand and face reality.

My cost of living rises each year, but my income remains the same except for the small cost of living allowance increase of Social Security. This cost of living increase has got to stop. An increase in utilities is nothing more than a tax increase. A person on a fixed income has "X" number of dollars to spend and live on. I have been fortunate since I had to retire on disability from an oil company that I have not missed any meals, but at the rate we are going it won't be long before we have to change our lifestyle.

I realize it takes money to run a city, county, state and nation. But I firmly believe there is too much of "I want" instead of "I need." I am for anything we **need** but very much against "I want." Any time the city or county receives a grant or assistance from the state or federal government, it is tax money and where does this money come from, the taxpayer.

Has any one stopped to count the business lost in Snyder the past couple of years? How many people who were taxpaying citizens have left Snyder to live somewhere else? Let's get real, what does Snyder have to offer? I am not a pessimist or optimist, but I am a realist and I believe it is past time for Snyder to get our heads out of the sky and realize DFW Metroplex is not a suburb of Snyder.

Snyder is just a farming and ranching community, and we cannot continue to try to operate like when the "oil" was here...it is gone. Our tax base clearly shows this.

The president of WTC stated he was presenting a "bare bone" budget to the trustees; maybe it's time to get some bone. Everyone says "cut, but don't touch me." We must cut the fat and bone, period. What did Snyder receive from the fact-finding mission to Pueblo, Colo. and Palm Springs? Money spent needlesly.

Snyder has too many different organizations trying to accomplish the same thing. If the city manager and city council cannot run our town, there needs to be some changes made. We have more organizations, each with offices and secretaries duplicating the same objectives: "Make Snyder a better town."

Please read all of the following before stopping.

What is more useless than a policeman, fireman, doctor until you need one of them, then there is not enough money in the world to compensate them. I salute each of you. Isn't it comforting to know they are there when you need them?

I believe we presently have the best group of doctors in Snyder that we have ever had since I have lived here. I do not like St. Mary's running our hospital, but I've been told, time changes things.

I have a real compassion for our merchants, what few we have left. I have been told by quite a few of them they are approached two to five times weekly for a donation. This money has to come from their profits; therefore they must raise their prices to make a living, making it difficult to compete with merchants in larger cities. I do not say all the different organizations are not deserving or are not legitimate, but we definitely have too many people soliciting funds from merchants.

In letters to the editors of the Snyder Daily News dated June 25, Mr. Wilbur L. Gry wrote a letter concerning our tax rate and the increases we have had. To this I say Amen. In the same edition Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove of Newark, Calif., commented on the white buffalo at the square, to this I also say Amen.

This is probably too long to print, but now is the time to look around and get real.

Thank you,
Bill Hibbs

Responsible conduct

Dear Editor:

Imagine this:

After a long day in the pasture, 100 degree day, smelling of my sweat, horse sweat and the other things I've stepped in, I come in and sit down at your dinner table.

While eating I continually belch and pass gas, adding to the atmosphere.

As a mature adult, such behavior is inexcusable and common courtesy, as well as common sense, keeps this from happening.

If smokers will show that same common courtesy and practice their habit in a manner that doesn't affect others (i.e. in public places) there will be no need for government involvement, separate areas in businesses, etc.

No one has the right to force their opinion on others, smoker or non-smoker, but everyone has the responsibility of proper judgement in the exercise of their opinions.

Jim Sartor
Snyder

Leave 'em alone

Dear Editor:

The Scurry County Library opened to the public June 2, 1958 from its present location. Most of us thought this arrangement would be permanent.

Now, 37 years later, a plan is being considered to combine the college and public libraries with the material of both to be housed in the county museum building.

An enormous amount of work would go into a merger of these libraries since each one has a different system of cataloging. Our public library uses the Dewey Decimal system while the Learning Resource Center at WTC uses Library of Congress.

After deciding which system to use, books would have to be relabeled and card files changed. Then books would be boxed, shelving dismantled, moved and installed in the museum building. The effort to accomplish this feat would result in too much downtime for library service.

But, if the decision is made to house everything in the college facility, some of our public library patrons and users would be disadvantaged by trying to climb stairs to get to the books and periodicals, or, even to browse.

Reasons to leave the Scurry County PUBLIC Library as it is, where it is, are numerous. But, should a move befall this excellent facility, all patrons and users would suffer this misfortune.

So, please, gentlemen of the commissioner's court: Judge Fritz, Mr. Gannaway, Gray, Idom and Trevey, consider leaving the three entities as they are, where they are, so that each can continue, without interruption, providing their special service to our county and community.

Sincerely,
Frances Pitner
Snyder

Not an indictment

Dear Editor:

I am not here to make an indictment against our fine police force or against all the absolutely wonderful things they do, to protect and to serve. I am merely stating that a big mistake was made in the apprehension of (Mr. Fleming). Mr. Fleming was not only helping the police effort, but was also looking to the police to make his 4th of July a safe and happy event!

Again, Mr. Fleming posed no threat to the public, was not out of order by actions or speech. After interviewing several witnesses to the incident, I believe this is "the rest of the story."

Mr. Fleming, prior to his arrest, in fact moments before, stopped two young men fighting by pulling one away and telling him to "chill." This term has evolved over the years from its humble beginnings as to mean cool off, stop acting like a jerk, to be cool. Because of the commotion in the vicinity of Mr. Fleming's position, the officers arrived and heard Mr. Fleming's statement about the music being turned off.

We have far too many witnesses to the incident with the same testimony for me to believe other than the facts I have presented on Mr. Fleming's behalf before you.

Our children have few choices in the activities, and a night in the park listening to their music could have been a good thing with the right police surveillance.

We are not anarchists, we do not threaten to change life as we know it.

We do believe the police are here to help, and in most cases do, and in fact prior to this incident did help us.

I only question the law, the law in this case.

I question the right of free speech.

I also question the budget, but that's another story.

Thank you,
Tim and Lynda Fleming
Snyder

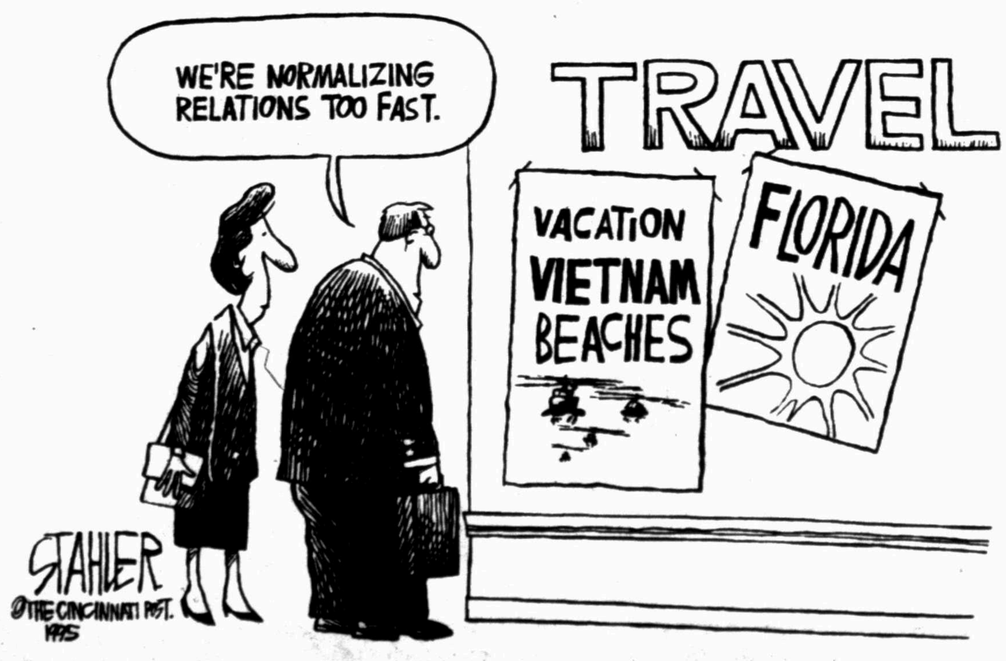
Made it

Dear Editor:

I'm writing you to tell the people who thought I was not going to make it through basic training that I did. I want to tell you that I made it. The reason I made it was because I tried my hardest. I believed in my heart that I could succeed.

If you have a goal in mind, do it and try your best. If you believe in yourself you can do anything you want. Don't let anyone stop you from accomplishing your goals.

Hilda Molina
a well-trained soldier
Fort Lee, VA.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

In the nine years I've been doing this column, I've never once written an out-and-out editorial in which I've expressed a strong opinion on an issue of concern to SDN readers.

Well, I'm going to now.

Here's the deal: We've got a sort of one-shot opportunity, right here, right now, to connect Scurry County to the vast and virtually unlimited "information superhighway," through computers which would be provided — at no taxpayer expense — at the Scurry County Library.

At that time, the big thick wall which separates the haves from the have-nots, or the know-hows from the know-nots, would fall away. All you would need to have immediate access to any kind of information you could possibly need from anywhere in the world, would be a library card.

Your only expense might come if you wanted to print up the pages of information to take home with you, and then it would set you back about as much as it does to use the copy machine there — 15 cents a page.

Operating the system is extremely simply — even for techno-phobes like me: there's a little pad with a button on it called a "mouse;" by pressing the button with one finger, you can move a little arrow around on the computer screen, have it point to the thing you want to do, and press the button. Point and click, point and click, and you're there.

The three computers would be set up right by the front desk — where the phone books are now — and library personnel would be available if you have any questions.

Now, I know a lot of you have concerns about all the stuff in the news lately, about kids logging on to pornography and whatever, but you needn't be concerned. For one thing, it's not that easy to find, and for another, sitting right there by the front door with library patrons and library staff keeping a hawk eye out; well, even the most devious kids are not likely to try it. And if they do, they won't get away with it for very long.

And very small children don't have library cards anyway, so they would have to accompanied by an adult. So just don't worry about that; it's really not a problem in this case. What you've seen on TV is, situations where parents are not around for hours at a time, and curious kids with nothing better to do than to get into trouble.

At the library, you'd have about half an hour for your scheduled time — at least, that's what they're thinking about at this time. I'm sure it could be adjusted depending upon demand.

This opportunity has come available RIGHT NOW, because there is $2.9 million being granted by the state to rural communities for this purpose. The Taylor County Library, in Abilene, is guardian of the project, which would involve 33 counties in West Texas. But the grant application has to be filed next month; there's very little time to horse around debating this thing.

So what is the library asking in return? Right now, nothing but your wholehearted support. The grant application has to contain letters of support from community members — the more support our library has, the more likely they'll get the grant.

Now, as you know, nothing is free. In order to get these state-of-the-art computers set up, connected to Abilene, and running, they estimate that each community is going to have to raise — through private donations and local fund-raisers, (no tax dollars) — somewhere in the neighborhood of $20,000.

That money does not have to be raised right now. All the library needs is your enthusiastic support. But in time, they will be really hustling to raise that money, and if they don't get their part going, then the grant falls through and this one-shot opportunity is lost.

Sitting here in my house, I can log on to the Library of Congress, if I want to. I can browse most any periodical out there, look stuff up in encyclopedias, ask questions of doctors, lawyers, cops, whomever. I have access to libraries at most any major university you can name. I've carried on electronic conversations with law enforcement officers from Germany, Scotland, Australia and most all the states; I've "met" best selling authors, gotten business advice. And just last weekend, my 15-year-old daughter chatted with a young man in Paris, France who happens to love Star Trek as much as she does.

We've got several thousand dollars invested in our computer setup, and each time I log on, it's a long-distrance phone call, plus the fees to use the online service I subscribe to and others. For me, it's a legitimate business investment and tax deduction.

But not everybody can afford to do what we've done here at home. Not everybody has the time to learn how to use the system. Not everybody needs it every single day the way I do — they just might have a quick question on how to keep some trees from dying, like the guys in Abilene did. None of the nurseries could help, and the trees were rare and expensive, so they ran over to the library and logged on to the statewide Texas A&M County Extension Service with their problem. Somebody there recommended a fungicide, and they saved the trees. And since the trees were located in a county park, they saved the taxpayers considerable expense, as well.

Guys: WE GOTTA DO THIS; that's all there is to it. If we don't, we're just a little out-of-touch community, getting further behind, while the whole rest of the planet weaves a web of instant contact and communication. Call up Noreen Taylor, Scurry County library director, at 573-5572, and ask what you can do to help.

My goodness, if there was ever a can-do town, this is it. We made the prison happen, we can make this happen too. As my college friend from the Louisiana bayou used to drawl, "Jump on in 'ere, and git yer dress wet."

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

Since both can "set the mood of the day," she always tried to have a cheery greeting for teachers each morning.

She complimented Snyder teachers who "always show an interest in students." Betty said that about eight teachers who were on staff in 1978 are still teaching at the high school.

Throughout her 17 years, she noted many changes, but the most significant was the advent of the computer age, she said.

In the fall of 1978, the high school was still using the quarter system and all students' classes and grades had to be recorded by hand. Grades were averaged by hand also, a very time-consuming process.

However, computers simplified the process which now takes seconds rather than hours.

Other changes include more work days being added during the last six years.

Betty's many other duties included distributing mail, serving as a notary, teacher absences and securing substitutes (91 teachers are on staff), the superintendent's monthly report, helping with athletic eligibility, mailing deficiency notices, serving as custodian of student records (averaging, ranking and affixing labels), preparing a diploma list, getting diplomas ready for graduation (seating arrangement, etc.), commencement program, and completing senior records (averaging grades, rank, and sending to colleges in June.)

Since the 1994-1995 school year, Cindy French at East had been in charge of securing substitute teachers for the entire school district.

Making the decision to retire was not an easy one, Betty said. She will miss the students and her colleagues. She has enjoyed her work these past years, stressing that "not all of my pay can be measured in dollars and cents."

She said she has always been treated with kindness and appreciation at the high school.

Though she will miss everyone, she said that now is the right time to join her husband in retirement. She is looking forward to spending more time with him and their family, including 12 grandchildren.

One of her grandchildren, now 3, was born with heart problems and has had to undergo a series of five operations. But doctors have said he will now "grow and develope normally."

She is also looking forward to being more involved in church activities, and to "having a leisurely cup of coffee in the back yard in the morning."

Other than family and church committments, Betty has not planned "anything spectacular," adding that they are "plain vanilla people." However, she said they may eventually do "some traveling," especially to Portales, N.M., where her mother, who is not well, lives.

Prior to moving to Snyder, Betty's other jobs included driving a school bus for two years and working on the Portales Daily News' Society Page.

Originally from Portales, Betty was the salutatorian of her high school graduating class. She later studied home economics at Eastern New Mexico University for two years. Betty never finished college. She has never regretted choosing family over her education, but now she said she realizes that she could have done both.

Betty's children are Stan Musick, an ob/gyn in Brownwood; Kerry Musick of Brownfield, a CPA; Sherry Hurtado of Lubbock, who attends Lubbock Christian College part-time and works in an CPA office; and Rebecca Wiseman of Lubbock, who is also a CPA.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Sam Lendermon, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Harrell Cattle Co. and Sonny Harrell, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

David Brunk, 1995 Ford Probe from Wilson Motors.

Linda and Johnny L. Schafer, 1996 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Steven C. Rich, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

L.T. Hood, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

W.M. Colvin Jr., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Larry J. Smith, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

B&F Well Service and Bobby Franks, 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Laura Rollins, 1995 Chevrolet from Scoggin Dickey of Lubbock.

Malcolm Rainwater, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bill Craven, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Joe Pat Pennell, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Carjon Transportation, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Randy Lambright, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Billy Jack Ellison and Karen Sue Brewer, both of Snyder.

Roy Lynn Starr and Teresa Louise Fulcher, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

State of Texas vs. Walter Lee Courtney, agreed judgment on bond forfeiture.

Scurry County vs. Forrest Wemken, aka Elmer Forrest Wemken and Snyder National Bank, agreed order granting new trial.

Deed Records

Jamie Kay Callison to Alan Dwayne Callison, all of Lot 1, Replat of Block 6-A of the Highland Addition.

West Texas State Bank to Doyle and Peggy Fowler, all of Lot 7 in Block 6 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Bobbye J. Greene to Michael D. Roberts, the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 19 of the Blankenship Addition.

John Scott and Jean Ann Block to Charles M. and Sheryll D. Reed, all of Lot 4 in Block F of the Westridge Addition.

Enserch Corp. to First United Methodist Church of Snyder, the west 90 feet of Lot 2 in Block 17 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Ronald K. and Jo Ann Clark to Pittencrieff Communications Inc., 0.8286-acre tract out of Tract 43 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Lenneth Redge Crowder, independent executor of the estate of Wilma Crowder, to Lenneth Redge Crowder and Gay Wynell Black, an undivided one-half interest in Lot 8 and the south 30 feet of Lot 9 in Block 2 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Elena Ruiz to Benito Ruiz, the north 60 feet of the west 30 feet of Lot 11 and the north 60 feet of Lot 12, all in Block 52 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Herb Moore, independent executor of the estate of Bettie Moore, to Karlton D. and Robyn McMillan, tract one being a 90 x 120-foot tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the north 20 feet out of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Gina Garetz and William H. Sanders to Gina Garetz, Lot B-9 of the New Dermont Subdivision to the City of Snyder.

Mary Sue Spires to Steven Jerome Qualls, all of Lot 10 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

Tommy Littlepage to Delwin Burch and Robert Helton, an undivided one-third interest in 5.587 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 126, Block 3, H&GN survey

M.P. Herring to Donald and Kathy Murdock, all of Lot 12 in Block E of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Singer no-show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sinead O'Connor will be a no-show at Lollapalooza '95 because she's showing in other places.

The 28-year-old Irish singer is pregnant and due in February, tour spokeswoman Heidi Robinson said Monday.

"It's hard to sing when you want to throw up all the time," O'Connor said in a prepared statement. "I was aware that I was pregnant before I went on tour and thought I would be able to cope with the workload."

Robinson didn't know who the father is. She said no decision has been made on whether anyone will replace O'Connor.

The Nation's Leading Cancer Centers Sent Her Away.

But that was just fine with Mary Cude,

because they sent her home to The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC.

Mary explains: "I'm a believer in getting second opinions, and leading cancer centers around the country all tell me that the treatment I'm getting at UMC is state-of-the-art – the finest. I find that very reassuring.

"When you have cancer your anxiety level is high enough without having to travel somewhere far away. This Center means there is no extended separation from my family.

"So much effort was put into the planning, design and layout for The Southwest Cancer Center. It made me feel like they really cared about my needs as a patient.

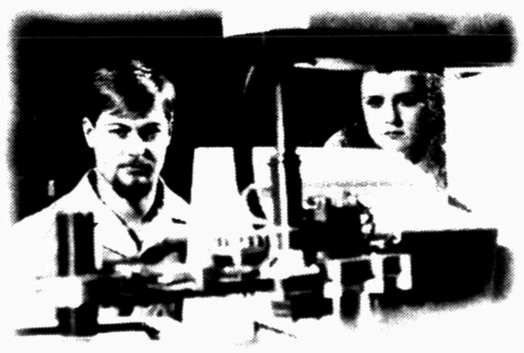
"UMC uses the 'team' concept, which is terrific because they make mutual decisions which are best for my treatment plan. I get the benefit of each doctor's strengths and expertise. I know my best interests are the most important part of their decisions and care.

"Having cancer is scary – very scary – but you've got to have hope. You can never give up. You must have strong faith and the strong support of your family. You must have strong trust in your doctors. I have all of these things, and I'm especially grateful to the doctors and staff at The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC.

"They have, for all practical purposes, not only saved my life but they've helped me to participate in a normal lifestyle."

THE Southwest Cancer Center AT UMC

The nation's experts sent Mary Cude to the experts at home: the doctors, nurses and staff at The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC.



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Comics Page

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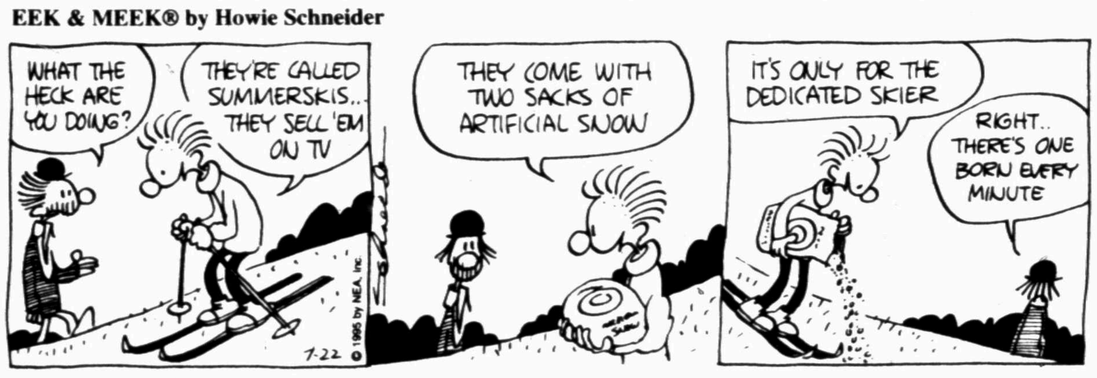
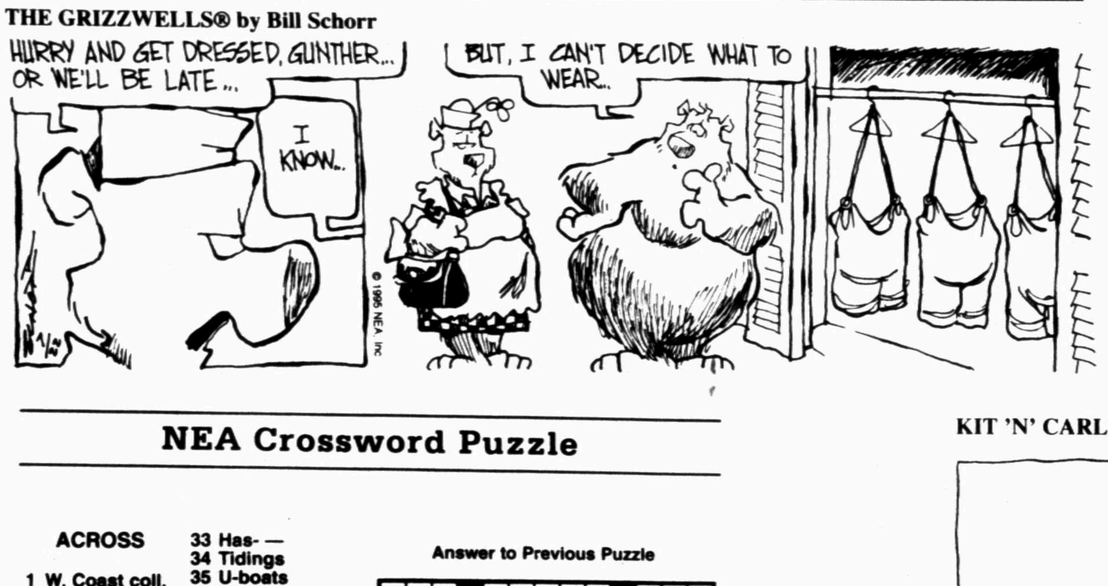
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



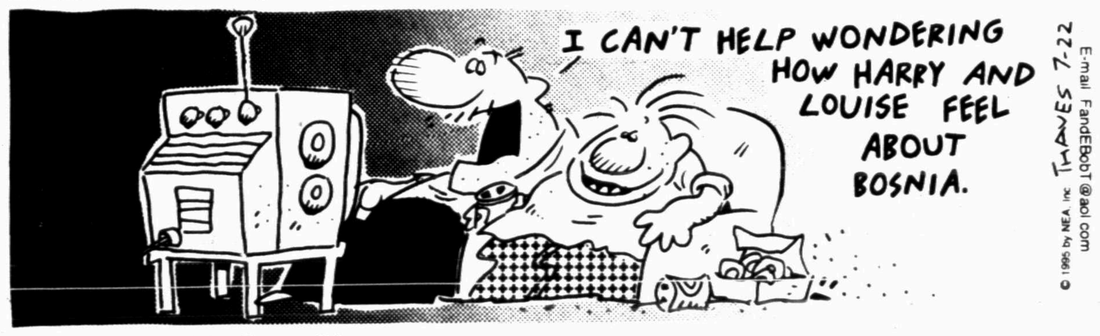
BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell

THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



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BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce

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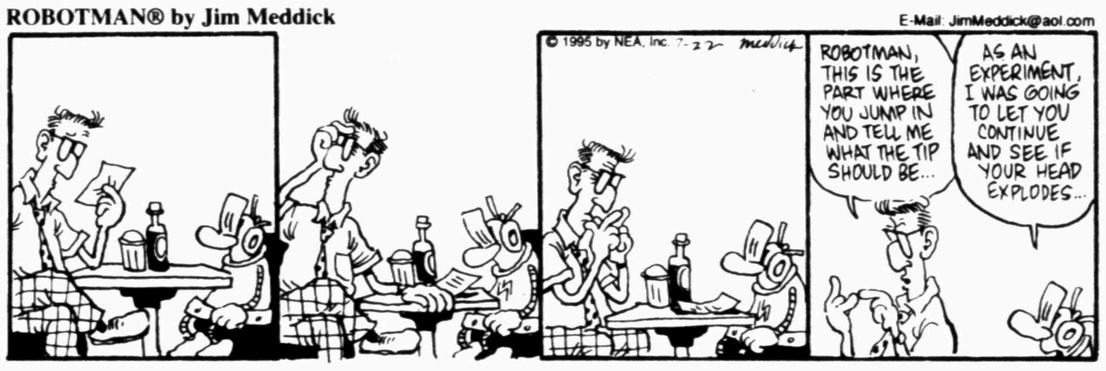
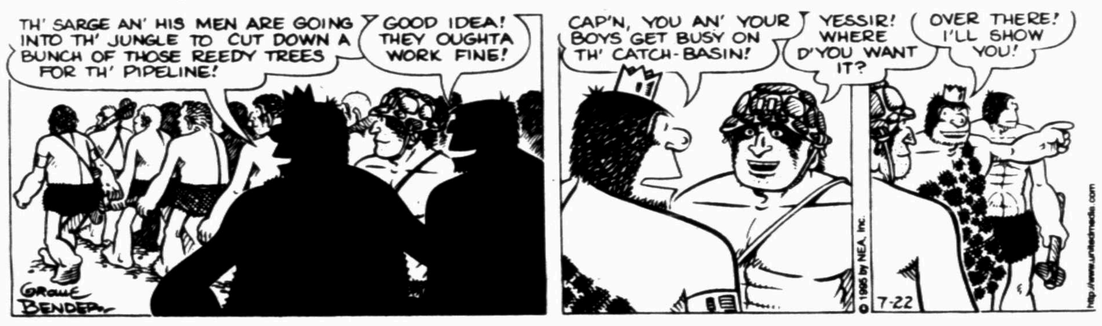
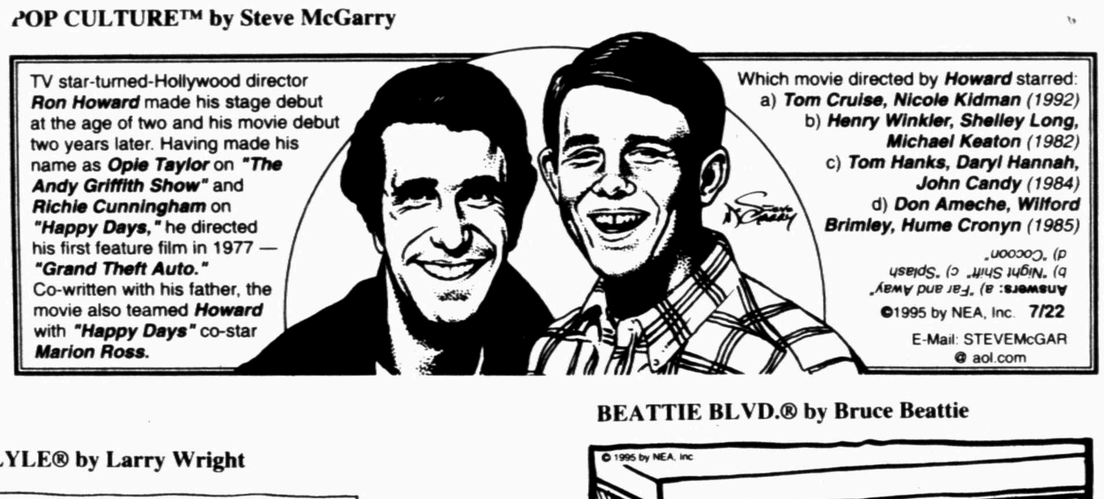
E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



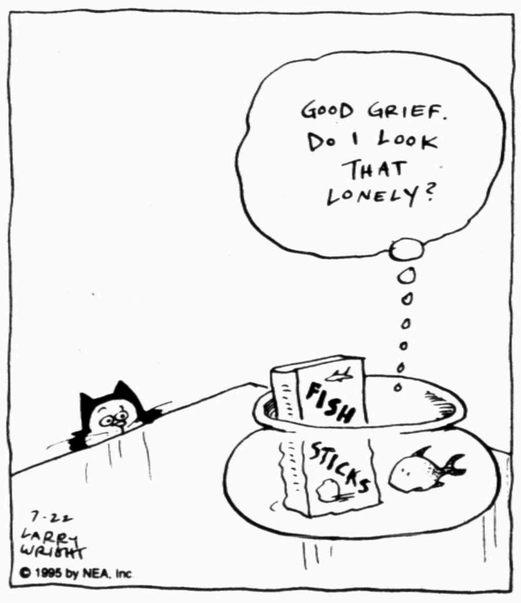
POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie

"You didn't collect the 'protection money,' you lost your brass knuckles ... come on! This is supposed to be *organized* crime!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHY DON'T WE LET MOM DO THIS? SHE *LIKES* GIVING BATHS."

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 W. Coast coll.
5 Fathers
10 Publishing blunders
12 Spring holiday
13 Complied
14 Jockey Eddie —
15 Bites
16 Politician — Jackson
18 Used a chair
19 Has to
20 Remainder
24 Fishing poles
25 — — of Two Cities
26 Actress Anita —
29 Mythical aviator
30 Luggage item
31 Decisive moments
32 Unassisted
33 Has- —
34 Tidings
35 U-boats
36 Gravel ridge
39 To — own self ...
41 Dancer Verdon
42 Involve
45 Turned over
47 Paid (the bill)
48 Athenians, e.g.
49 Yews and pines
50 Aardvark's diet

DOWN

1 Cities
2 Walked stealthily
3 Places
4 Had food
5 Golf scores
6 Learn
7 School org.
8 — Lingus (airline)
9 Sign at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

10 Long times
11 Rule
12 Direction
17 Type of curve
19 — Code
21 Corn plant parts
22 Turn about
23 Hardy heroine
24 Return to office
25 Land measures
26 Novelist Hunter
27 Type of cabbage
28 Boxing hit
29 Arctic sight
33 Hot cross —
35 Small herring
36 Small hooter
37 Hunts for
38 Odds and —
40 Hastens
41 Wooded valley
42 Small lizard
43 Neither's companion
44 — the line
46 Openings

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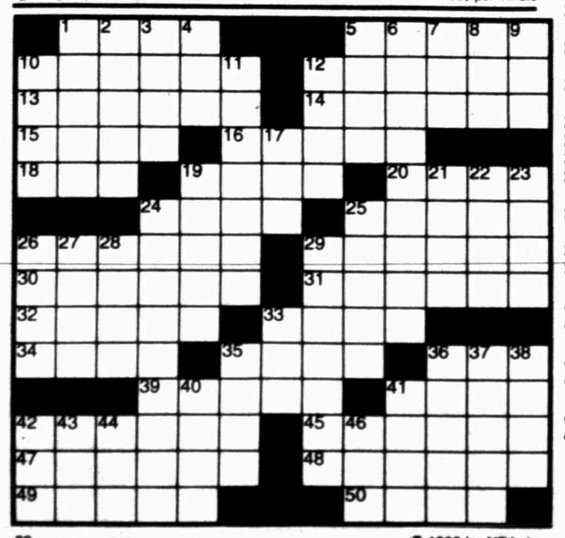

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LAFF-A-DAY

"I love weddings, don't you?"

Thrane House rich in Scurry County history

(This article was written for the Scurry County Historical Commission by Aline Parks. It is one of a series about Scurry County homes and the people who have lived in them, designed to call attention to local history. Information for the article came from The Snyder Daily News, The Snyder Signal, The Abilene Reporter-News, public records and mementoes of Mr. and Mrs. William Getts of Abilene.)

Kate Webb and Scurry County almost shared the same birthday.

Kate was born Feb. 12, 1876 in Brownwood as her parents, John and Katherine Webb, were on their way from Travis County to what would become Scurry County by an act of the 15th Texas Legislature on Aug. 21, 1876. She lived most of her life in Scurry County, and in her 95 years she saw remarkable changes in the county.

O.P. THRANE

KATE WEBB THRANE

(Photos courtesy Scurry County Museum)

Kate told an interviewer that her father and brothers, Jeff and Ben, had come to this area on a hunting expedition and decided to bring their family here. The Webbs are said to have brought the first cattle here. When the family arrived they found a few buffalo hunters had established themselves in dugouts along Deep Creek where the town of Snyder would grow up.

The Webb family is also credited with building the first frame house in Snyder. They freighted lumber from Fort Worth by ox cart to build the house in 1878, the same year that Pete Snyder began operating a trading post on Deep Creek. Kate said the family's house was on or near the site of the Scurry County courthouse and the family carried their water from Deep Creek. She also said there were still Indians in the area and that once an Indian shot a cow her mother was milking. Mrs. Webb's screams frightened the Indian and he ran away. (Another version of the story says a young boy was milking the cow.)

THRANE HOME — This house was home to Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Thrane after their marriage in 1917. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bushy Hedges in 1953 and moved to its present location at 2601 Westridge. Mrs. Hedges said she and Mr. Hedges had made some minor changes in the house but that it remained much the same as they found it. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McNiel now live there (SDN Staff Photo)

Kate married John O. Nelson in 1894 when she was 18 and he was 33. He was a traveling salesman and away from home for long periods of time. He did not want Kate to be lonely so he sent her to college in Valparaiso, Ind., one year. She was named postmaster in Snyder in 1896, a position she held for 17 years.

The Snyder Signal reported on July 4, 1913 that Kate was "retiring" as postmaster. The newspaper noted, "The passsing of the lines of government from Republicans to Democratic hands brought with it the distribution of federal patronage...and Mrs. Kate Nelson...steps down and out to give place to E.D. Barnes, appointed by the Democratic administration..." Kate also taught in the Dermott school and was a merchant in establishments including a dry goods store and a five-and-ten cent store.

Mr. Nelson died in 1915 after a lengthy period of ill health. O.P. Thrane, who had worked for Snyder National Bank since W.A. Fuller organized it in 1905, helped Kate care for Mr. Nelson during his lingering illness and he and Kate were married on Jan. 20, 1917. A native of Illinois, Mr. Thrane had moved to Fort Worth in 1900 and in 1903 came to Snyder to work on the Fuller ranch. He was vice president of the bank when he resigned in 1936 to become business manager for McMurry College in Abilene. He became executive vice president of the college in 1949. He was remembered by many students for helping them get an education at McMurry College during the depression years of the 30s.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrane had several homes in Snyder over the years, probably the first being a house two blocks north of the square on what is now College Avenue. They sold that house in 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Bushy Hedges bought it in 1953 for $1,000 and moved it so a business building could be erected there. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McNiel. In 1926, the Thranes bought the house E.W. Clark had built at 2306 32nd Street. Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Bartels now own that house. Mr. Thrane traded the Clark house to R.H. Curnutte for a brick home at 3001 Avenue U in 1930.

Kate was a favorite with the students and faculty at McMurry. She attended athletic contests, lectures, fine arts programs and "almost everything else" one biographer noted. She still found time to take up painting as a hobby and visited friends in Snyder often. People who knew Kate remember her as a lively, hard-working woman with a wonderful sense of humor. Mary Getts of Abilene, Mr. Thrane's niece, recalls coming to visit the Thranes in Snyder with her husband and son, Bill Getts, when Bill was very young. Kate took them to her house to get Bill a cold drink. The door was locked and Kate didn't have her key so she broke a window with a rock, climbed in, and came out the door with a Coca-Cola from the refrigerator.

Brud Boren remembers an early trip to California with a group of Snyder residents in a car caravan which included Kate. There were few paved roads and planks had been laid across the sand in the Arizona desert in places so cars could travel the area. When someone noticed that Kate's car was not with the group they turned back to look for her. They found her car off the planks and stuck in the sand where she solemnly said she had gone to pick wild flowers. Dr. Raymond Bynum, band director at McMurry, told a newspaper reporter, "Katie has always got a joke on herself but never anything derogatory about anyone else."

Mr. Thrane died in a Dallas hospital on Jan. 3, 1951. Kate died in her Snyder home at 1913 30th Street on Oct. 18, 1971. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thrane are buried in Snyder Cemetery along with her parents.

With all Kate's talents it's too bad she didn't find time to write her autobiography. It could have provided a storehouse of research material for historians researching the early settlement of the Scurry County area.

Teen-age smoking surge blamed on promotions

ATLANTA (AP) — Lured by magazine ads of beautiful women enjoying life's luxuries, Melanie Petzold picked up her first cigarette at age 11.

Now 16, she's got a free cigarette lighter from Marlboro, her brand of choice. She can earn points for each pack she smokes to win a combination radio-flashlight for her father.

Her friends who smoke have jackets, key chains, coupons and other trinkets, many of them adorned with the Joe Camel cartoon character.

"Most kids my age will go for that. Anything that's free, people will go for," said Melanie, of Staten Island, N.Y.

The government reported Thursday on how many teens took up smoking in the 1980s, when cigarette makers quadrupled spending on giveaways and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. introduced Joe Camel.

In 1980, when tobacco companies spent $771 million on promotions, 5.4 percent of 14- to 17-year-olds started smoking, according to a study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

That dropped to 4.7 percent by 1984, then rebounded to 5.5 percent in 1989 — the year the tobacco industry spent $3.2 billion on caps, T-shirts, trips, coupons and other items to promote smoking and brand loyalty, the CDC said, citing figures the companies gave to the Federal Trade Commission.

The highest rate, 6.3 percent, came in 1988, the year R.J. Reynolds introduced the Joe Camel character in its advertising and promotions.

The percentage of adult smokers has dropped, from 33.2 in 1980 to 25.5 in 1990. The government spends an estimated $120 million a year on its anti-smoking efforts, mostly on medical research.

Tobacco companies spend more than $4 billion a year in advertising and promotions, according to the FTC, but insist they don't target children. They also support campaigns to discourage children from smoking, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to print placards warning teen-agers that buying cigarettes is illegal.

The CDC report looked at other factors that could account for the increase, such as cigarettes' costs, teens' attitudes toward smoking and the ease or difficulty teens have in buying cigarettes.

Those factors would lead to a decrease in smoking, not an increase, because fewer teens can afford cigarettes at an average of $1.80 a pack and more teens express negative views about smoking, and an increase in bans on smoking and restrictions on sales of cigarettes, the report said.

"The increase is the result of carefully planned marketing efforts by tobacco companies to attract new smokers," said K. Michael Cummings of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in New York. "I would lay the blame right at their feet," said Cummings, one of the report's authors.

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, attacked the CDC's conclusions, saying the agency's data show there was a 10 percent drop in teen smoking.

"The increases they report are directly contrary to the federal data," she said.

At least 3 million teens smoke. Studies show 82 percent of adults smoked their first cigarette by age 18, the CDC says.

Disney, Tussaud give more than regards to 42nd Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The prostitutes, drug dealers and sex shops of Times Square got what amounts to an eviction notice Thursday; Walt Disney, Madame Tussaud and big theaters for stage and screen are moving in.

As workers already renovating a theater on 42nd Street paused on their scaffolds to cheer, Gov. George Pataki and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced agreements by Disney and other companies to rebuild key properties on the block.

Times Square became famous in the early 1900s as a center for live theater and the venue of performers including W.C. Fields and Jimmy Durante. That boom ended with the Great Depression and the advent of talkies and radio, but the real decline didn't come until the 1960s, when many theaters resorted to showing pornographic flicks. Drugs, prostitution and other hustles flourished into the 1980s.

Over the past 13 years, with help from state and city government, developers have spent $241 million for condemnation and reclamation of 42nd Street properties.

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"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

Question: What do you think of the phrase "Children should be seen and not heard"?

Dr. Dobson: That statement reveals a profound ignorance of children and their needs. I can't imagine how any loving adult could raise a vulnerable little boy or girl by that philosophy. Children are like clocks, and they must be allowed to run.

Question: Would you go so far as to apologize to a child if you felt you had been in the wrong?

Dr. Dobson: I certainly would--and indeed, I have. One time, I was burdened with pressing responsibilities that made me fatigued and irritable, and I was especially grouchy and short-tempered with my 10-year-old daughter. I knew I was not being fair, but I was simply too tired to correct my manner.

Throughout the course of this evening, I blamed Danae for things that were not her fault, and I upset her needlessly several times. After going to bed, I felt bad about the way I had behaved. I decided to apologize the next morning.

After a good night's sleep and a tasty breakfast, I felt much more optimistic about life. I approached my daughter before she left for school and said, "Danae, I'm sure you know that daddies are not perfect human beings. We get tired and irritable just like other people, and there are times when we are not proud of the way we behave. I know I wasn't fair with you last night. I was terribly grouchy, and I want you to forgive me."

Danae put her arms around me and shocked me down to my toes. She said, "I knew you were going to have to apologize, Daddy, and it's okay; I forgive you."

Can there be any doubt that children are often more aware of the struggles between generations than are their busy, harassed parents?

Question: Is it possible to love a child too much?

Dr. Dobson: Not if the love is totally mature and unconditional. However, not everything that is called "love" is healthy for a child. Some Americans are excessively child-oriented at this stage in history; many parents have invested all of their hopes, dreams, desires and ambitions in their youngsters. The natural culmination of this philosophy is overprotection of the next generation.

I dealt with one anxious parent who stated that her children were the only source of her satisfaction. During the long summers, she spent most of her time sitting at the front room window, watching her three girls while they played. She feared that they might get hurt or need her assistance, or they might ride their bikes in the street.

Her other home responsibilities were ignored, despite her husband's complaints. She did not have time to clean her house or cook meals; guard duty at the front window was her only function. She suffered enormous tensions over the known and unknown threats that might hurt her beloved offspring.

Childhood illness and sudden danger are always difficult for a loving parent to tolerate, but the slightest threat produces unbearable anxiety for the overprotective mom and dad. Not only do they suffer; their child is often a victim, too.

Question: What is the best source of compensation for boys in this culture, especially for the kid who is hurting inside?

Dr. Dobson: Because of the status athletes have in today's high schools, I believe this avenue of compensation should be explored by the parents of "high risk" boys.

If a child is reasonably coordinated, he can be taught to play basketball, football, tennis, track or golf. I have seen some of the most homely adolescents who were highly respected for helping Thomas Jefferson High School win the state tennis championship.

The key to athletic excellence is to give Junior an early start. We do not hesitate to provide piano lessons for our 8-year-olds; why should we not give basketball training at the same age?

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

Woman loses in court ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Jane Doe says she missed out on a job opportunity because a drug-testing laboratory didn't warn her or her prospective employer that eating poppy seeds could result in a false indication of drug use.

Too bad, the Texas Supreme Court said Friday in a ruling in the woman's lawsuit.

The court ruled 6-3 against the woman, saying independent labs don't have a responsibility to the people they test to disclose that ingesting some substances will cause a positive test result.

The case arose after the woman, identified only by the pseudonym Jane Doe, tested positive for drug use in a March 1990 test conducted by SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories Inc.

Ms. Doe, then a 24-year-old graduate student at the University of Texas at Austin, had been offered a job in Chicago with The Quaker Oats Co., said her lawyer, Philip Durst of Austin.

Company policy required drug screening, and Quaker Oats had contracted with SmithKline to do the testing.

When advised of the test results, Ms. Doe denied using illicit drugs.

She first claimed she had taken a pain medication prescribed for her roommate, but later said she had lied about that because she was under duress.

After learning that eating poppy seeds can cause a positive drug test, Ms. Doe said she had eaten several poppy seed muffins in the days before the test. She said that must have caused her positive test result.

Quaker Oats still withdrew its job offer. The company also refused to hire her when she applied again later, citing her lie about the pain medication.

The lab had claimed in an advertising brochure that a positive result could be accepted "with virtual certainty as evidence of drug use," according to a court opinion. The lab later revised its promotional materials to mention the potential problem with poppy seeds, the opinion said.

Ms. Doe sued the lab, its parent company and Quaker Oats. She later settled with Quaker Oats.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Nathan Hecht, said there is no dispute that a person's ingestion of enough poppy seeds will result in the presence of morphine and codeine in the urine for a few hours.

However, the majority opinion said, "Doe has not cited, and we are not aware of, a single decision of any court in the United States which recognizes the legal duty for which she argues."

European explorers Estevan Gomez and Giovanni da Verrazano sailed the Hudson River about 85 years before Henry Hudson set eyes on what became his namesake.

Bush backs bailout plan for Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush has urged Republican leaders to restrain any U.S. Senate effort to pull the plug on the Mexican bailout.

In a Friday keynote speech to the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, Bush said he urged Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to fight congressional attacks on U.S. aid to the troubled Mexican economy.

"This country, more than ever, should be standing by Mexico," Bush, a Dallas Republican, said to solid applause from the convention audience at the Wyndham Anatole hotel.

The Mexican economy is struggling to recover from disastrous peso devaluations and inflation.

President Clinton had bipartisan congressional support in January when he put $20 billion into an exchange stabilization fund to guarantee loans to Mexico. About $12.5 billion has been dispensed so far.

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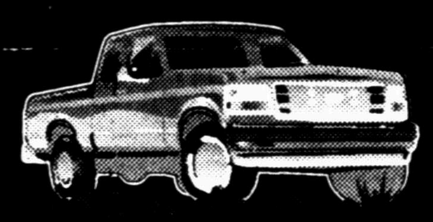

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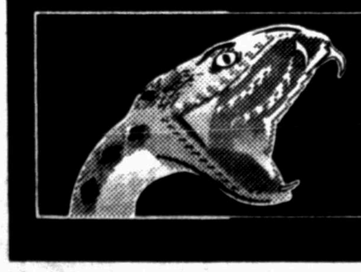

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