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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Snyder will host Little Dribblers National Tourney

Snyder has been chosen as the host city for the Girls' Little Dribblers National Basketball Tournament for the next three years.

Snyder Chamber of Commerce and officials from the local girls' basketball league received confirmation of the decision this past week.

"It's a big deal," said Chamber Manager Ricky Fritz. "We should be able to attract 600 or 700 people.

"Hopefully, with this under our belt, we can make a bid to get some more events of this kind in Snyder. We wouldn't mind hosting the boys' tournament, too," Fritz said.

Rick Hall, who was in on the negotiations to bring the tournament here, was even more optimistic.

"We should easily have 1,000 people come in here," he said. "We'll fill up all the motels and restaurants here and probably send a lot of folks to Sweetwater or Colorado City to stay."

The 1994 tournament will be held June 2-5. Between 20 and 30 qualifying teams from all over the country are expected to compete in junior and major divisions.

Games will be played at Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder High School, Snyder Junior High and Western Texas College.

"There'll be games going at all those places," Fritz said. "We'll really be hopping."

Marsha Sharp, Texas Tech University women's basketball coach, is also scheduled to speak and sign autographs during the tournament.

Weatherford has hosted the event the last three years, including in 1993 when Snyder's Major Division All-Stars captured the national crown and the local Juniors were runners-up.

Ask Us

Q—How long does it take the asbestos residue to leave a building after it has been removed? Is it a danger to the students and teachers on SISD campuses?

A—Once the abatement is done, there is no residue left and no danger to anyone, said Lawton Taylor, director of maintenance for SISD. He said air clearances that are sent to EPA approved labs, which verify that they are no asbestos particles in the air.

In Brief

Mother Teresa

BOMBAY, India, (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa has been admitted to a hospital after complaining of exhaustion, doctors said Saturday.

The 83-year-old nun, who lives among the poor in Calcutta, had stopped in Bombay on her way to the southern Indian town of Bangalore. She was taken to the Nanavati Hospital late Friday.

Dr. Mohan Desai said she had an upset stomach and would have to stay in the hospital for another "day or so" for treatment.

Pleads guilty

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A priest who admitted sexually abusing boys in his parish pleaded guilty to a federal charge, saying he wanted to spare the victims any more grief.

The Rev. Edward A. Pipala faces up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine after pleading guilty Friday to violating the federal Mann Act, which prohibits taking people across state lines for sexual purposes.

Local

Family Council

The quarterly meeting of Snyder Nursing Center's Family Council will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Center.

All families are encouraged to attend.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge #987 will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in Hermleigh. All Masons are welcome.

Class of '83

Snyder High School Class of 1983 will hold its final meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at 2701 30th St. All class members are urged to attend.

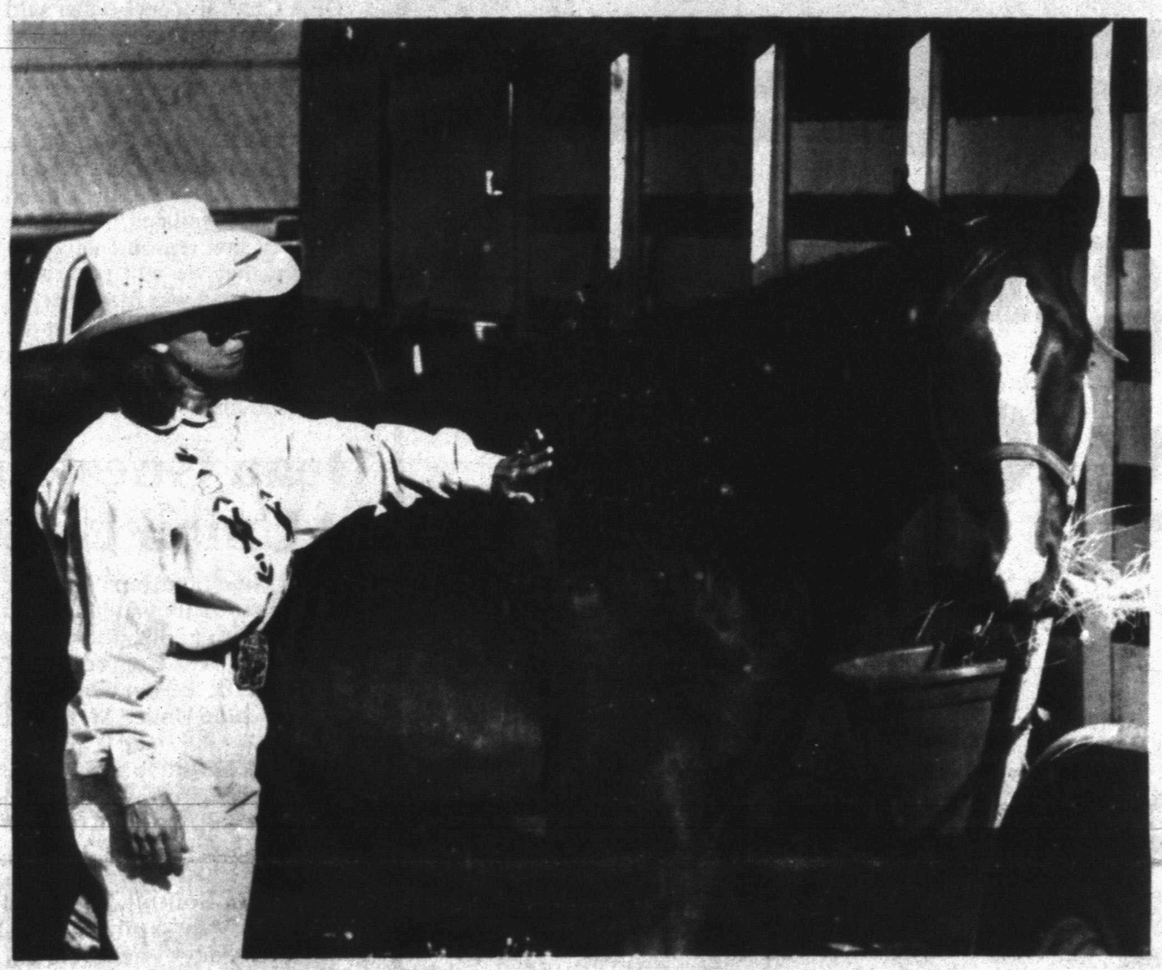
Call Mark Cypert at 573-5714 or Valorie Key at 573-2185 for more information.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 96 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 9.41 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low in the lower 70s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, sunny. High in the upper 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:51. Sunrise Sunday, 6:48. Sunset Sunday, 8:51. Sunrise Monday, 6:48. Of 190 days in 1993, the sun has shone 183 days in Snyder.



READY FOR ROPING — Mari Lynne Johnson and her horse Homer prepare for Saturday night's events. The Stockholders' Roping will feature calf and team roping at 7 o'clock. (SDN Staff Photo)

Association arena...

Roping heads up 58th county rodeo

The 58th Annual Scurry County Rodeo begins Thursday but action begins as early as Saturday, with the rodeo association Stockholders' Roping.

Included in all the roping, riding and bucking are Thursday's parade, three performances of the TCRA-sanctioned rodeo, and nightly dances.

The Stockholders' Roping will feature calf ropers and team ropers involved with the county association, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The main event, the rodeo, kicks off with Thursday's parade.

Beginning at 5 p.m. on Avenue Z and 26th Street, the parade will wind around the square on 26th, south on College Avenue, then disband on 30th Street.

"We need as many floats as we can get in the parade," said parade coordinator Dorothy Taylor. "We want this to be something that's a lot of fun for people to watch. We want to get them out.

"Anyone with a business here in town, or with a float they entered in the July 4th parade can enter," Taylor said. "Car dealerships or equipment dealers, antique cars, bicycles, riding clubs, anyone is welcome."

Floats and riding club entries will be judged for awards at the close of the parade. Floats must be decorated and identified on both sides to be eligible for consideration.

Horse entries will need to unload and line up at the intersection of 30th St. and El Paso Ave., then move to the parade route.

Parade entries need to be lined up by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

To register, call Taylor at 573-2816.

The rodeo starts Thursday and runs through Saturday, July 17, with 8 p.m. performances at the Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Tickets are $4 in advance, and are available a Bar-H-Bar Family Outfitters. Admission is $5 at the gate.

For information concerning a block of box seats, call 573-6634.

Rafter D Rodeo Company will provide stock for bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Books open Tuesday and registration may be made by calling the association at 573-8952 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special events include a 12-and-under calf scramble, mutton bustin' for riders seven and under, and merchants' steer saddling.

Following each evening's rodeo, a dance, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Playboys, will be held adjacent to the arena.

58th Scurry County Rodeo

Saturday, July 10
—7 p.m., Stockholders' Roping, SCRA Arena.

Thursday, July 15
—5 p.m., Parade around courthouse square.
—8 p.m., 58th Scurry County Rodeo, SCRA Arena.
—Rodeo Dance, SCRA Pavilion.

Friday, July 16
—8 p.m., 58th Scurry County Rodeo, SCRA Arena.
—Rodeo Dance, SCRA Pavilion.

Saturday, July 17
—8 p.m., 58th Scurry County Rodeo, SCRA Arena.
—Rodeo Dance, SCRA Pavilion.

At Dermott School...

'Showcase' featured Sunday

An second exhibit of the Celebrity Showcase will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Dermott School.

The Showcase recognizes 18 present and past Scurry Countians. Deanie Francis Mills, one of the personalities featured in the exhibit, will be a special guest Sunday.

Visitors may also tour the restored Cornelius-Dodson House, the oldest remaining residence in Scurry County, where they will see a display of women's hats. Refreshments will be served in the school building.

Both the school and house are located on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds.

Tickets are $2 each. Proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the historical facilities.

Mills is the author of four books currently in print: *Darkroom*, *Spellbound*, *Deadline* and *Freefall*. Copies of her books will not be available for sale at the Showcase, but are available locally. Mills will autograph any which are brought to the Showcase. She has also donated three books to be given as door prizes.

Also featured in the Showcase are Powers Booth, Jerry Worsham, Grant Teaff, Barry Tubb, Jane Gilmore Rushing, Ann Patterson, Kathleen Mott, J. Merrill Kayser, Linda Miller, Bill Atwood, Charles Anderson, Dave Appleton and the late Edith Whatley McKanna, C.T. McLaughlin, D.M. Cogdell and Harold Maples.

More than 260 people attended the display on July 3 and 4. Since many people were away for the holiday weekend, and because of the interest shown, it was decided to open the exhibit again on Sunday.

The Showcase exhibits were prepared by Historic Scurry County, Inc. and the Scurry County Historical Commission.

'Lighting the Way' exhibit at museum

"Lighting the Way," a unique exhibit which opened to July 4th Celebration goers last weekend, will again be featured at Scurry County Museum from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

On display are lighting devices donated by the late Esther Boren.

"It's really a wonderful collection and we feel very fortunate to have it," said Shirley Leftwich, museum director.

There are 95 pieces in the collection, ranging from Early American primitive lamps to kerosene lamps. There are Victorian fairy lamps, or glow lamps, whale oil lamps and devices which used rushes for fuel.

Leftwich said the museum has used pieces from the collection in several exhibits, but the current show is the first time the entire collection has been exhibited in about 12 years.

The exhibit also includes other artifacts from the museum's permanent collection.

Visitors may park in the west lot at Western Texas College, adjacent to the museum building. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Visitors are invited to browse in the museum gift shop, where the 1993 limited edition Christmas ornament is now on sale.

TAAS test set at SHS

The Exit-Level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Snyder High School.

Testing will take place in the cafeteria. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. and testing will start at 8:30 each day.

The writing portion will be given on Tuesday, followed by the reading portion on Wednesday and the math portion on Thursday, July 15.

Some form of photo identification is required for admission to the testing room.

All students who did not pass writing, reading or math in May are eligible for retesting.

Students who have withdrawn from school may retake the TAAS only if they registered by June 11 and present an admission slip and photo identification on the day of testing.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Scurry County commissioners court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, facing only a brief agenda.

The court will hear the annual report from the Snyder Park Club and will discuss parking at the location in Winston Park.

The court will also consider a line-item budget transfer for Scurry County Coliseum and will approve bills.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The only time people say 'it's only a game' is when they're winning."

The lottery in Texas has now celebrated its first birthday. According to the state lottery commission, there have been 67 new millionaires made in the Lone Star State.

We still don't know any of 'em.

There's no telling what may come in the years ahead. The Massachusetts Lottery experimented with in-home betting with the use of home electronics. But citizens there have balked at the wager-by-phone deal after learning that the telephone call to buy a $1 ticket costs an additional 95 cents.

In Texas, a survey by the state Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse has concluded that almost 5 percent of Texans have had a serious gambling problem. Currently, 2.5 percent suffer from gambling addiction.

There are a million ways to wager. In Las Vegas, casino revenues from slot machines make up 65 percent of income while table games account for about 35 percent.

The U.S. Post Office warns that some lottery sales can be illegal. With state jackpots growing, there are ticket brokers who peddle chances nationwide. The post office warns that promoting and selling games of chance by mail, in most instances, is against the law.

We heard about the church member who was being scolded by his minister for buying a lottery ticket. The minister was horrified when he learned that the man had actually won a jackpot.

Don't bet against the house has long been conventional wisdom. In other words, if you happen to be lucky and win a jackpot, take it to the bank and start another hobby immediately.

"But, preacher," pleaded the man. "I intend to give half to the church."

The minister was pragmatic as his tone changed, "Yes, we were taught to forgive."



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Mexican doctor sues U.S. government for $20 million

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican doctor who was abducted and brought to the United States for trial in the killing of a U.S. drug agent sued the American government and its agents more than $20 million in damages on Friday.

Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, whose abduction by U.S. agents from this country strained relations between the two nations, was ultimately cleared of all charges in the 1985 kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena.

At a news conference at a Mexico City hotel on Friday, Alvarez Machain announced filing of the lawsuit in Los Angeles federal court earlier in the day by the American Civil Liberties Foundation.

"For 33 months I was unjustly jailed," said Alvarez Machain, who was accompanied by his sons, Humberto, 18, and Fernando, 10, and ACLU attorney Robin S. Toma.

"I was separated from my family; I was separated from my friends," he said. "And this indirectly caused the death of my father, who died of a heart attack in September 1992."

"The U.S. government must make reparations for these damages," said Alvarez Machain. "The U.S. government must pay for this great error, for this great atrocity."

The gynecologist was kidnapped from his office in the western state capital of Guadalajara by bounty hunters paid by the U.S. government and brought to Los Angeles to stand trial.

Mexico and other countries throughout Latin America protested the kidnapping as a violation of sovereignty.

DEA Chief Robert Bonner said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington that he had not had time to thoroughly review the lawsuit.

"But the Supreme Court of the United States already has ruled in this matter - no laws of the United States were violated," Bonner said. "For that reason I am quite confident that we will prevail in the civil suit that was filed today."

Alvarez Machain spent more than two years in federal prison while lawyers protested the legality of his kidnapping, only to have the U.S. Supreme Court rule in 1992 that the abduction had not violated a U.S.-Mexico extradition treaty.

Alvarez Machain went on trial in Los Angeles, but U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie ruled that prosecutors had no case against the doctor and acquitted him.

Rafeedie said Alvarez Machain had been arrested and abducted based on "the wildest speculation" that he might have administered drugs to the dying Camarena in 1985.

The bodies of Camarena and a DEA-employed pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, were found March 5, 1985, in a field in the state of Michoacan. Prosecutors maintained that Camarena was slain because of DEA raids on drug plantations.

The lawsuit claims Alvarez Machain's treatment violated internationally protected human rights.

Some of the allegations involve Alvarez Machain's treatment before he was handed over to U.S. officials in El Paso after his kidnapping.

The lawsuit named as defendants DEA Director Jack Lawn, his deputy director, Pete Gruden and supervisory agents Hector Berellez, Bill Waters and Mexican agents Antonio Garate Bustamante and Francisco Sosa.

It also named five unidentified Mexican citizens who carried out the kidnapping and are believed to be in the U.S. witness protection program.

Dean Guest named pastor at Union United Methodist

Dean Guest, author, speaker and international evangelist, has recently been appointed by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church as pastor of Union United Methodist Church.

She and her husband, John, have traveled around the world three times and into 32 nations as evangelists.

They have also served as missionaries in South Africa and Haiti. They co-sponsored a church in Arkansas and were co-administrators/pastors of a Christian boarding school for Navajo children.

Dean was the Methodist preacher at the Leroy Community Church in Leroy for several years. John is church administrator at First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Dean attended Texas Christian University and received her Bachelors of Religious Education from Trinity College of the Bible. She received her Masters in Ministry (summa cum laude) from Trinity Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1976.

She has appeared on radio and television talk shows in the USA as well as overseas. Dean is listed in *Who's Who in American Church Leadership*.

Her writing credentials include *The Tabernacle*, a study guide; *As The Wind Blows*, how to read and study the Bible; *Soar Like Eagles*, the Christian walk; *Women in the Church*, *Hem of His Garment*, *The Other Side of Sex*, for teenagers; and *Discernment*.

Her latest release is a novel, *Search For The Ark of The Covenant*.

Dean has also had magazine articles published in *Christ For The Nations*, *The Grape Press*, *Bible Newsletter*, *Christian Life*, *NACBA Ledger*, and several newspapers.

The Guests have two children and four grandchildren. Kelly Hendrickson and her husband, Tom, who is a minister, live in Minneapolis, Minn. Mark Guest, a former missionary, lives in Charlotte, N.C.



REV. DEAN GUEST

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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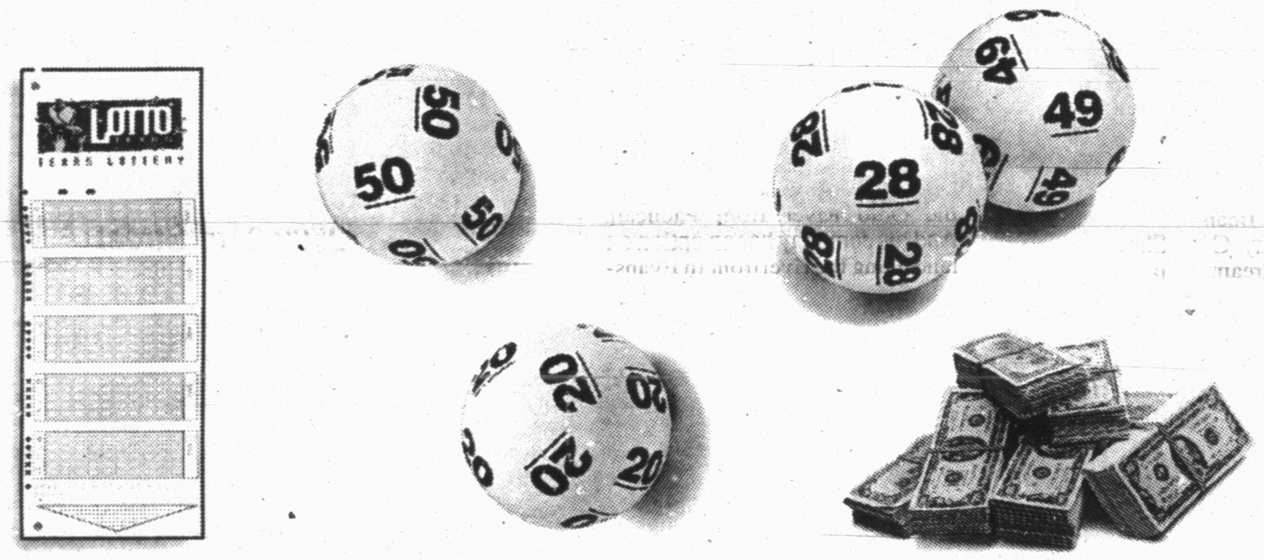
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

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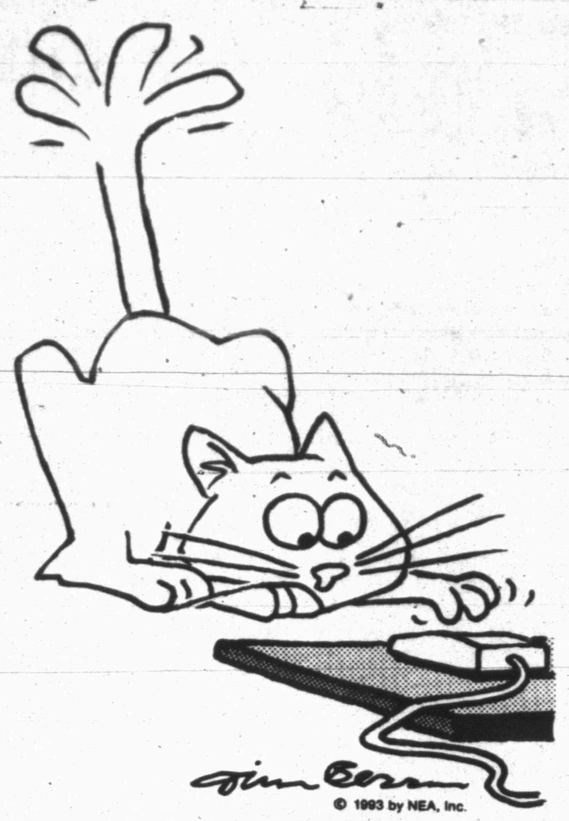
You'll be glad you did!

Wed.., July 14, 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Thurs., July 15, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. (In Home Appointments Only)

Miracle-Ear

Snyder Medical Clinic
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573-8594

Berry's World



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CAT AND MOUSE

Brandi Doyle will attend conference

WASHINGTON D.C — Brandi Doyle of Snyder has been selected to attend an 11-day summer session of the National Young Leaders Conference from July 18-July 28, in Washington D.C.

The National Young Leaders Conference is a leadership program for outstanding high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholarship merit. Doyle will be among 350 students atttending from across the U.S.

She is the daughter of Tommy and Nancy Doyle. Snyder businesses and organizations sponsoring her include West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Patterson Drilling, Delta Kappa Gamma and Atheneum Study Club.



BRANDI DOYLE

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is *The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today*. Throughout the conference, Doyle will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Doyle will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials.

In addition, she will have the opportunity to meet with Sen. Phil Gramm, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rep. Charles W. Stenholm or designated members of their staffs to discuss important issues facing Snyder and the nation.

Doyle will also participate in learning activities designed to enhance each student's leadership skills.

In one activity, a crisis simulation entitled *Conflict Resolution at the Executive and International Levels*, students role play the president, members of his Cabinet, and other international leaders who must respond to a global crisis. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference is *The Model Congress*, which focuses on the issues of national service and fuel efficiency. In this activity, scholars assume the roles of the U.S. Representatives by debating, building coalitions and voting on proposed legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan education organization. Founded in 1985, the council is committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential."

Over 300 members of the U.S. Congress join this committment to youth leadership development as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Annually, more than 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide participate in one of 22 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference held throughout the year.

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Game Day set Monday at Senior Center

Bingo will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the Senior Center. Games will begin at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center Tuesday. Their hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

The Diabetes Support Group will meet in the center's conference room at noon on Thursday. Anyone interested in this group is invited to attend the meeting.

The Senior Saints will present a musical program in the dining room starting at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Friday Sing Along will start at 11:30 a.m.

A 55 Alive driving course will be offered in the center in classes meeting on July 24 and 31. Persons 55 and older are eligible for this course and those enrolling must attend both sessions to qualify for discounts on certain types of automobile insurance. Persons wishing to enroll are to preregister in the Senior Center office in person or by telephone. The $8 fee is to be paid at 8:45 a.m. on July 24.

Senior citizens are reminded that the second annual "Lighting of the Ritz" will be held on the courthouse square on July 24. There will be entertainment and the Ritz Community Theatre will launch its season ticket sale.

The American Association of Retired Persons invites area senior citizens to meet the national AARP president at a program planned in Midland on July 17. A "Prime Time Expo" will be featured on the program. Additional information can be obtained in the Senior Center office.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin
Italian Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Cornbread
Oatmeal Cookies

TUESDAY
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Crinkle Cut French Fries
Lettuce Wedge
Spice Cake

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw
Ice Cream Cup

THURSDAY
Hamburger Steak
Cream Style Corn
Mixed Greens
Cantaloupe
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Fried Okra
Macaroni Salad
Apricot Cobbler

Will Griffin expand gambling operation?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Merv Griffin's recent visit to Kentucky is stirring speculation that he wants to extend his riverboat gambling operations to the state's Ohio River shoreline.

A spokesman for Gov. Brereton Jones refused to say if Griffin and the governor talked about casino gambling during the visit about two weeks ago.

In June, Jones raised the possibility of bringing casino-style gaming to Kentucky to compete with the proliferation of gaming in adjoining states.

Griffin owns Players Riverboat Casino, which opened Feb. 23 and has been drawing huge numbers of bettors to Metropolis, Ill., across the Ohio River from Paducah. And his company has an option on land along the riverfront in Evansville, Ind .

OUR MISSION: EVANGELISM
By Homer Anderson



Jesus came to a lost world and lived a life that set the perfect example for all people of all time **(1 Peter 2:21-23)**. Because He lived such a life, He could offer His life as a perfect sacrifice for the sins of the world **(2 Corinthians 5:21)**. He "was declared the Son of God with power by the resurrection from the dead..." **(Romans 1:4)**. Forty days later He went back to heaven to take His position at the right hand of God **(Acts 1:9-11; Hebrews 8:1; 12:2)** and became our only mediator **(1 Timothy 2:5)**. His purpose in life had been to seek and save the lost **(Luke 19:10)**. Just before His ascension He commissioned His disciples to make disciples of all nations **(Matthew 28:18-20)** by going "into all the world" and preaching "the gospel to every creature" **(Mark 16:15)**.

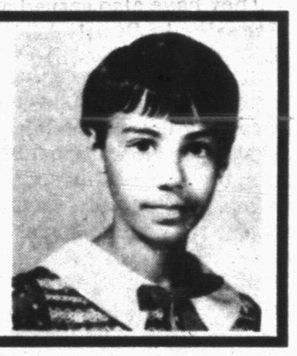
Paul described people who are out of Christ as "dead," "separated," "excluded," "foreigners," "without hope" and "without God" **(Ephesians 2:1, 3, 12)**. The gospel of Christ "is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believes" **(Romans 1:16)**. Jesus is the only way to the Father **(John 14:6)**. God no longer overlooks ignorance "but now He commands all men everywhere to repent" **(Acts 17:30)**. All the world is lost without Jesus. That is why we must go. Evangelism, or sharing salvation through Christ, is our mission as Christians. He said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, He that believeth not shall be damned" **(Mark 16:16, KJV)**.

You are cordially invited to Bible study and worship
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m., Worship, "ALL SHALL GIVE ACCOUNT," Romans 14:9-15
6:00 p.m.,Worship, "THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST," Romans 1:16-17

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Oh BB how sweet you really looked...so neat, too bad you're old and look like a toad.

HAPPY 40th



58th Annual Scurry County Open

RODEO



July 15, 16, 17, 1993,
8:00 p.m.
West 30th Snyder, Texas

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STOCKER PRODUCER - Rafter D. Rodeo Co.
EVENTS - Bareback, Saddle Bronc, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Barrels, Break Away.
ADDED MONEY - $300 To Each Rough Stock Event. $250 To Each Timed Event.
ENTRY FEES - $80 All Events Except Team Roping. Team Roping Fees Are $120 Per Team, May Enter Twice.
ENTRIES - Books Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., July 13. Phone (915) 573-8952
SPECIAL EVENTS - 12 And Under Calf Scramble, 7 And Under Mutton Bustin', Merchants' Steer Saddling.
TICKETS - $4 Advance, $5 At The Gate, Children Under 12 Free. Advance Tickets at Bar H Bar. Box Seats - 573-6634.
PARADE - July 15 at 5:00 p.m. Call Dorothy Taylor For More Information 573-2816.
DANCE - Each Night Featuring **Jody Nix And The Texas Playboys.**
STOCKHOLDERS' ROPING - July 10, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

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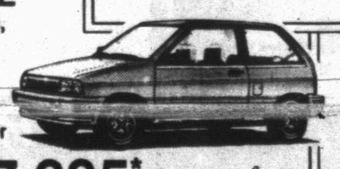


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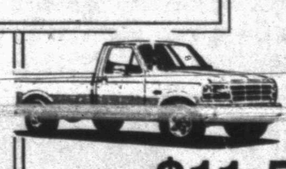
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Mystery illness suspected in 16 cases

AUSTIN (AP) — Health officials say they are hopeful most of the 16 Texas cases being investigated for the rodent-borne virus that has killed at least a dozen people in the Southwest will end up testing negative.

Texas Health Commissioner David Smith said Friday the 16 reports have come from doctors in 12 counties all over the state who have observed patients with symptoms that fit the mysterious illness known as hantavirus.

Jeff Taylor, an epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health, said of the 16 possible cases, six people have died, including an East Texas woman who apparently contracted the strain of hantavirus from rodent droppings near her home in Zavalla.

But Beverly Ray, a nurse epidemiologist with the department, said, "Most of the reports are not patients that we suspect will be positive for the virus. But we are taking them all very seriously and investigating all of them.

"We expect maybe sporadic cases, but we don't expect the outbreak situation that is going on in the Four Corners area," Ms. Ray said.

Until now, the rare illness had been found only in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Most cases were clustered where those states meet, called the Four Corners.

Smith said blood and tissue samples from the Texas cases have been sent to the Centers For Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta for testing. However, he said the test results are still incomplete.

This week, the CDC in Atlanta found hantavirus antibodies in the blood of the 58-year-old woman from Zavalla, who died last month. CDC officials said Thursday her death probably was from the virus. However, they are waiting to test tissue samples from the woman before declaring hers a definite hantavirus death.

"It's strong enough (evidence) that we felt it was important to make clinicians aware that this illness may be occurring in other geographic areas," said Dr. Ruth Berkelman, deputy director of CDC's Center for Infectious Diseases.

As many as 22 deaths have been linked to hantavirus, according to the CDC. The illness is spread through close contact with rodents and their droppings.

It causes muscle aches, shortness of breath and fever and can evolve into pneumonia and cause respiratory failure in a short period time, health officials say.

The CDC says deer mice probably are spreading it because dozens of the animals trapped in the Four Corners area carry antibodies to hantavirus.

The East Texas woman had not traveled to the four afflicted states. Texas officials on Thursday trapped mice at a barn she owned for testing. The woman's house appeared immaculate, officials said.

Taylor said the 12 counties in Texas where the possible cases have been reported are: Harris, Dallas, Dallam, McLennan, De Witt, Angelina, Howard, Wichita, El Paso, Nacogdoches, Gregg and Austin.

A Panhandle woman suffering respiratory distress also has been tested for the deadly hantavirus, according to a hospital official.

The woman had the symptoms of hantavirus, said Mary Barlow, physician services manager at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Ms. Barlow declined to identify the patient or give her name and hometown.



RUBEN SALINAS

Salinas stationed at Camp Pendleton

Lance Corp. Ruben Salinas, son of Jesse and Gloria Salinas of Snyder, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, San Mateo, Calif. with the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, Support Engineer Company, 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force.

He graduated Dec. 12, 1992, after completing three months of boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

On January 22 of this year, Salinas also graduated from a four-week Marine combat training camp in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He then completed a three-month Marine Corps engineer school in Camp Lejeune, N.C., on April 22 of this year.

He is now qualified as an engineer heavy equipment operator.

Salinas is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 11, 1993

In the year ahead you could be quite successful operating independently. Avoid joint ventures or partnership arrangement where possible and strike out on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wary of partnership arrangements today, because you might select allies for the wrong reasons and acquire liabilities instead of assets owing to poor judgment. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important career decisions should not be predicated upon hunches or assumptions today. Judgments based upon a flimsy, frail framework could collapse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid companions today you know from experience occasionally do things in a devious manner. If they pull their shenanigans today, you'll be tarred by the same brush that smears them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are indications you may have difficulty achieving your goals today, because your essential targets will not be well defined. How can you hit what you can't see?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you might get in a serious debate today with a person whose views diametrically oppose yours. Unfortunately, neither of you may be prepared to defend your issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your commercial dealings today verbal agreements aren't likely to count for anything significant. Protect yourself by getting it in writing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on guard today or else you might be jockeyed into a position where you won't be able to bargain from your strengths. Negotiating from weakness could cause you to lose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen to what co-workers have to say today, but also bear in mind they could propose some infeasible schemes. Draw the line when you feel their suggestions are foolish or anti-productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Allocate time to pleasurable pursuits today, but don't let them cause you to neglect your real responsibilities. If you get too involved, this could happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful how you conduct yourself today, because there are indications you could get involved in several sticky situations from which you might not be able to extricate yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This might not be the right day to talk to persons whose help you're seeking to further your interests. If they do make promises, they could lack substance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who is a bit jealous of you because his/her material status is less attractive than yours could misuse what you tell them to bad mouth you. Be careful.

Your Birthday

Monday, July 12, 1993

You will soon be moving into an extremely productive cycle in the year ahead. Goals you previously were unable to achieve will be attainable if you're willing to give them a try.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Worthwhile gains can be produced from a shared involvement you have with another. However, it might be necessary for both parties to become a bit more intensely dedicated. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek the suggestions of an older or wiser person today if you're not certain how a critical situation should be handled. Experienced advise is your best guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Difficult developments pertaining to your work or finances might present themselves today, but it isn't likely they'll defeat you. You're more than a match for any adversary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you'll thoroughly enjoy social involvements today, you're not apt to let them interfere with your responsibilities nor with how you efficiently handle your assignments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good opener today, but your best asset is your ability to finalize situations to your satisfaction. Two of your efforts in particular could be outstanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Duty will take precedence over your nonessential activities today. You'll handle everything in stride and your self-esteem will be enhanced by your modus operandi.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your realistic, no-nonsense approach to your financial affairs makes this a good day to do your budgeting. If anyone can get blood from a turnip, it could be you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Focus your energies and efforts today on significant issues, because this could be one of your better problem solving days. The answers should become more obvious the deeper you delve.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something to which you're entitled, but has thus far been denied you could finally come through for you in this cycle. Continue to be patient, but also be hopeful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An older or more experience person can be of great help to you today in dealing with a problem you've yet to resolve. Under his/her direction, you'll see a pathway to success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A major, ambitious objective can be fulfilled at this time if you continue to operate as you're presently doing. Just be careful with whom you discuss your intentions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Elevate your hopes and expectations at this time, because what you visualize to be achievable is now within the realm of possibility. Think win and move forward.

Basketball star signs autograph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal gave an autograph to a terminally ill child here. The result? A full-fledged Shaq attack.

O'Neal flew in Tuesday to take part in the filming of the new basketball movie "Blue Chips." The Orlando Magic standout and NBA Rookie of the Year was engulfed by admiring fans, but politely declined to give autographs, saying he was very tired.

But Sheila Bush, whose 9-year-old son, Adrian, is terminally ill, pushed her way to O'Neal's side and explained that the boy had told the Make A Wish Foundation that he really wanted to meet the Shaq. She said an autograph would make him very happy. Adrian suffers from the rare disease adrenoleukodystrophy.

DATE BOOK

July 10, 1993

Today is the 191st day of 1993 and the 20th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1991, Boris Yeltsin was inaugurated as the first popularly elected president in Russian history.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Calvin (1509-1564), theologian-statesman; James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903), painter; Marcel Proust (1871-1922), novelist; Saul Bellow (1915-), writer, is 78; David Brinkley (1920-), journalist, is 73; Fred Gwynne (1926-), actor, is 67; Arthur Ashe (1943-1993), tennis star; Andre Dawson (1954-), baseball player, is 39; Roger Craig (1960-), football player, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1920, Man O' War set a new horse-racing record for a mile and an eighth with a time of 1 minute, 49.2 seconds in the Dwyer Stakes.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The bonds that unite another person to ourself exist only in our mind. Man is the creature that cannot emerge from himself. that knows his fellows only in himself." — Marcel Proust

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1926, a bolt of lightning hit the Naval Ammunition Depot at Lake Denmark, N.J. Ensuing explosions destroyed buildings within 2,700 feet of the strike, and debris fell 22 miles away; 16 died.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (July 11).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

It's zucchini time again, and the best way to serve the vegetable is almost never.

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July 11, 1993

Today is the 192nd day of 1993 and the 21st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1979, the 82-ton spacecraft Skylab reentered the Earth's atmosphere amid widespread fear of damage. However, it broke up and fell harmlessly over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Quincy Adams (1767-1848), U.S. president; E.B. White (1899-1985), essayist; Yul Brynner (1920-1985), actor; Tab Hunter (1931-), actor, is 62; Debbie Harry (1945-), singer, is 48; Bonnie Pointer (1951-), singer, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1985, Houston's Nolan Ryan strikes out New York's Danny Heep — Ryan's 4,000th career fanning.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time." — E.B. White

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1961, diminutive pitcher Stu Miller was blown off the mound by a gust of wind during the All-Star Game at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says the ultimate test of faith is willingness to eat meat-loaf in a strange restaurant.

©1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Cornstarch, a mainstay of the U.S. food and industrial economy, is being made into golf tees that dissolve in the rain and disposable eating utensils that harmlessly decompose, reports National Geographic.

Financial Focus

If you've shopped around for a certificate of deposit recently, you may have noticed a change in the way yields on these investments are stated. The new designation is known as annual percentage yield (APY) and is the result of the Federal Reserve Board's Truth in Savings Act Regulation.

The exact formula used to calculate annual percentage yield is rather complicated and quite honestly, it is not important. You see, APY has no affect on the way interest on CDs is calculated or paid. What is important is the benefit it offers CD shoppers.

In the past, institutions that sold certificates of deposit could state the interest paid in any of several different ways. This obviously made it difficult, if not impossible, to compare CD rates.

Now, with the introduction of APY, all CDs advertisements run by banks, brokerage firms, or savings and loans that include an interest rate must include the annual percentage yield. This will allow CD shoppers to compare apples to apples or, in this case, CD rates to CD rates.

On CDs maturing in one year or less, the APY will appear higher than the simple interest rate. On CDs with maturities longer than one year, the APY will appear lower than the simple interest rate.

What's important to remember is that APY does not affect the way interest is calculated or paid on CDs. If the rate is calculated using the simple interest rate , you will receive that rate. For instance, if the simple interest rate is 5 percent on a 5-year CD, you'll still receive at least $50 for each $1,000 invested within a 12-month period even though the APY is stated as 4.56 percent.

Another important thing to remember about CDs is that not all CDs are created equal. They offer a variety of maturity, interest payment and liquidity options. Don't base your investment decision on yield alone. Make sure the CD you choose offers the options you desire.

I CARE

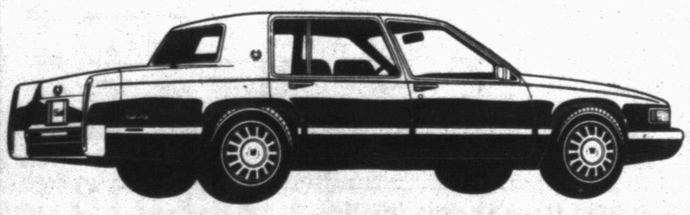
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LAY LEADER AWARDS — Lay leader awards were presented recently to some 28 volunteers at 14 churches in Scurry County. Recipients include (photo one) from left to right, front row: Andrew Rodriguez and Rosario Peralez, St. John Catholic Church in Hermleigh; Luther Azbill, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church; Cleo Wemken and Lloyd Wemken, First Baptist Church in Ira; and Jerrald Bowen, First Baptist Church in Snyder; back row: Holly Sanders and Mike Post, Colonial Hill Baptist Church; John Koski and Tammy and Tommy Berry, Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh; Beau McLeod and Russell Fisk, Calvary Baptist Church. Other recipients include (photo two), from left, Merle Richardson and Marsharika Wofford, The Word Is Life Deliverance Church; Michael Borrego, Emmanuel United Methodist Church; Harold Lacik, First Presbyterian Church; Abel Guzman, Emmanuel United Methodist Church; Sherri Russell, Church of the Nazarene; Sara McDonald and Ollie Peek, First United Methodist; Oliver Butler, Church of the Nazarene; Kelly Kallemeyn, First Christian Church; Joshua Kelley, Trinity United Methodist Church; Delbert Downing, First Christian Church; and Sharon Bruns, Trinity United Methodist Church. Not pictured are Ben Wilson, First Baptist Church in Snyder; and Rachel James, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cult lawyers cheer aquittal of Idaho white separatists

FORT WORTH (AP) — Attorneys representing jailed followers of cult leader David Koresh are celebrating the acquittals of two Idaho White separatists in a case that bears parallels to the Branch Davidian siege.

"They were not guilty, simple as that, and I think it has a lot to say about what might happen here," Waco defense attorney Gary Coker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris were cleared of charges that they killed a federal marshal at the beginning of an 11-day siege in a remote mountaintop cabin.

Nine of Koresh's followers are jailed in Waco, awaiting trial on federal charges that grew out of the 51-day standoff outside the Branch Davidian compound about 10 miles east of Waco.

Four ATF agents and an unknown number of cult members were killed in the Feb. 28 raid that started the Texas siege. The standoff ended April 19 when fire engulfed the compound, killing Koresh and most of his followers inside.

Lawyers for the jailed cultists say Thursday's verdict by the jury in Boise, Idaho, constitutes a rebuff of excessive federal force. They said it strengthens their efforts to prove that the cultists acted in self-defense when federal agents raided the Branch Davidian compound.

"They were justified in killing those agents," Koresh attorney Dick DeGuerin asserted, "because the agents were trying to kill them."

Jack Killorin, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, reaffirmed the agency's stance that ATF agents acted properly. The purpose of the raid was to seize what was believed to be a cache of weapons inside the compound.

But Killorin acknowledged that the Idaho verdicts could give agency critics a powerful public relations weapon.

"I think in terms of making press conferences, it's likely to be seized upon," Killorin said of the Idaho case. "It's fair to say we have a vocal and active population that is clearly anti-government."

The Justice and Treasury departments are in the midst of a joint investigation to review the agents' handling of the case.

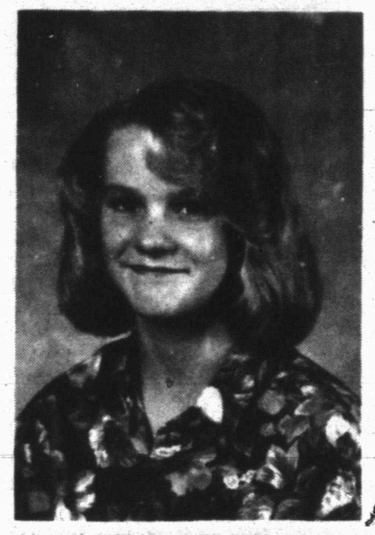
Among other things coming under scrutiny was authorities' pumping of tear gas inside the compound in an attempt to break the deadlock.

Eicke receives academic award

Traci Eicke, a Snyder Junior High School student, has been named a United States National Award winner in history and government. She was nominated by Scott Lambert, history teacher.

The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Eicke is the daughter of Arlie and Barbara Eicke and the granddaughter of Lavelle Eicke of Snyder and Roy and Wenona Martin of Warner, Okla.



TRACI EICKE

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Reborn version of first U.S. car created

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Dogs barked. Children gawked. And with its single cylinder firing "Bang, Bang-BANG, BANG" a Duryea racketed down a country lane, a century after the first one launched the U.S. automobile industry near here.

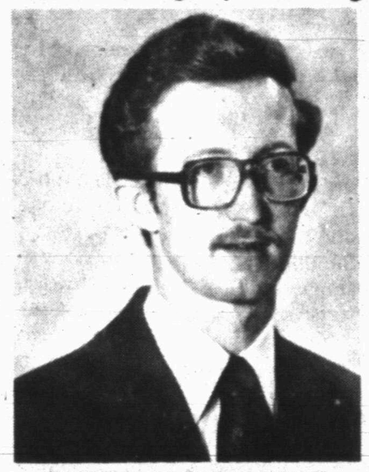
"Yes!" shrieked master machinist Richard Coffin, who had spent more than 300 hours hand-tooling the parts to 1893 specs. Then he ran up to exchange jubilant high-fives with partner Richard Stevens atop the carriage seat.

Their recreation of the nation's first gasoline-powered car clanked and puttered through its first public road test Thursday.

The horseless carriage that brothers Charles and Frank Duryea first took out for a spin on Springfield streets on Sept. 21, 1893, chugged into history at a top speed of 8 mph.

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Fargason is now a sergeant major



CLIFFORD FARGASON

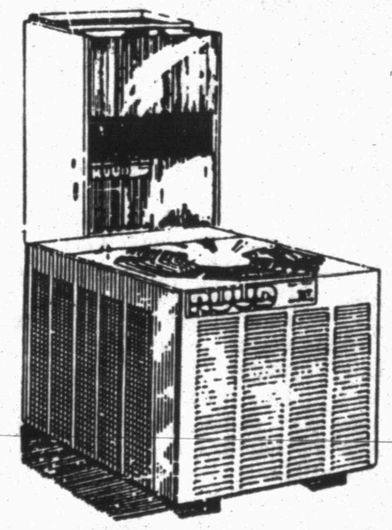
Clifford Fargason, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Fargason of Dunn, was promoted to the rank of sergeant major on July 1.

He entered the Army in 1972 after graduating from Snyder High School.

After eight years in the Army, he joined the "Ready Reserves" and now he and his family reside in McDonough, Ga.

His wife, Susan Stearnes of Ohio, also spent eight years in the Army.

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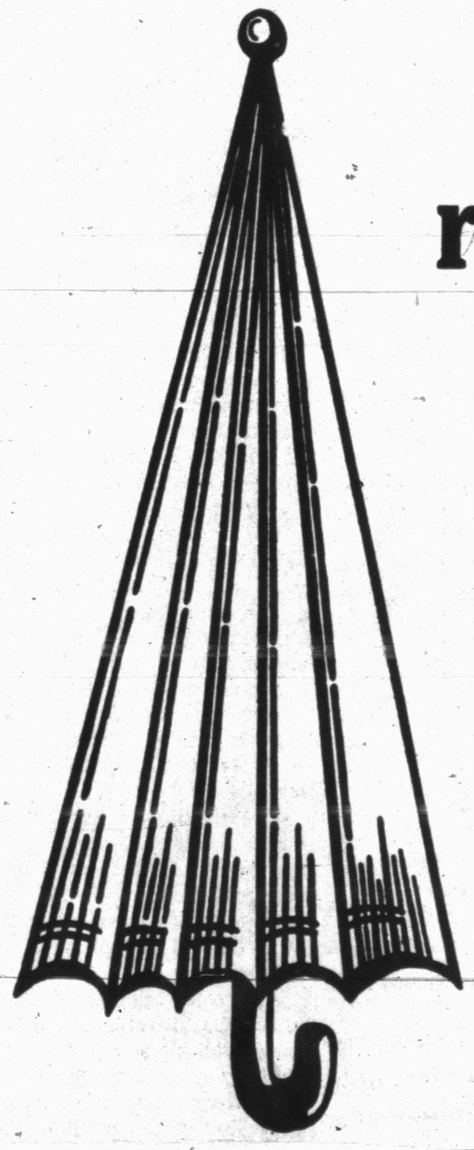
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Snyder claims berth in final with 1-run win over Hamlin

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Snyder and Hamlin went at each other tooth and nail for seven innings Friday night, fighting for a berth in the Area II Little League Baseball Tournament final.

In the end, Snyder pitcher Johnny Pena stole home plate on a passed ball to oust the Hamlin All-Stars, 10-9.

Snyder scored three fourth inning runs to take an 8-7 lead, then added one in the fifth for a two-run pad.

Hamlin's Patrick Smith slammed a game-tying homer over the leftfield fence in the sixth, bringing in Terrance Lee, who was pinch running at first base for Eric Scifres.

In the bottom of the seventh, after holding Hamlin scoreless, Pena walked, went to second on an error that put Eric Gard aboard, then finally scored on the passed ball.

It seemed like Snyder would never get Pena in from third base.

Cory Mandrell came to the plate for Snyder with no outs. He skied a high 2-1 pitch from Ernest Herrera down the third base line where it landed inside the base stripe, then bounced out while three Hamlin fielders tried unsucessfully for the catch.

After a short discussion as to whether the ball had been touched by a defensive player, the shot was called foul, putting Mandrell back at the plate and Pena back on third.

With the count 3-1, Mandrell took a ball high and headed to first. Hamlin catcher Eric Villanuvea let ball four get past him, apparently hitting the umpire in the ribs.

The ump turned in a grimace as he called ball four, not seeing Pena racing from third base.

The first base umpire called Pena safe and the Hamlin stands and dugout went bererk, calliing for Pena to go back to third, since the home plate umpire had not seen the play.

The play stood, however, giving Snyder a spot in the final against Colorado City.

Snyder's big inning was the fourth when the local All-Stars sent eight batters to the box, including Clay Berryman, who slammed a leadoff triple, Mandrell, who drove in a run with a fielders' choice, Sonny Cumbie, who doubled to drive in Josh Ward, who got on with an FC, then scooted to second when Herrera balked, and Sam Bedell, who pushed in a run with a bunt double.

Hamlin punched a pair of homers in Friday's battle, Smith's two-run shot, and one from Herrera that should have been good for two.

Following a 2-RBI single by Aaron Tomlinson, Herrera blasted a Pena pitch over the left-centerfield wall and started his home run trot.

At third base he was congratulated by his teammates, whereupon the officials called him out, ruling a base runner can not come into contact with another player on his own team.

Both Pena and Herrera pitched the whole game Friday. Pena took the win, giving up 10 hits. Herrera allowed nine in the losing effort.

Snyder, defending tournament champion, will face Colorado City at 7 p.m. Saturday at Logan Field.

A win by C-City would end the double-elimination tourney. A win by Snyder, which suffered a 5-3 loss to Colorado City on Thursday, would force a final game at 7 p.m. Monday.

Little League All-Stars
Area II Tournament
Logan Field
Monday's games
Game 1 — Snyder 11, Rotan 0
Game 2 — Colorado City 15, Hamlin 3
Tuesday's games
Game 3 — Hamlin 14, Rotan 10
Game 4 — Snyder 21, Stonewall-Kent 1
Thursday's games
Game 5 — Colorado City 5, Snyder 3
Game 6 — Hamlin 19, Stonewall-Kent 6
Friday's game
Game 7 — Snyder 10, Hamlin 9
Saturday's game
Game 8 — Colorado City vs. Snyder at 7 p.m.
Monday's game
Game 9 — Colorado City vs. Snyder at 7 p.m. (if necessary)

Wylie ousts Snyder Stars

COLEMAN — A powerful Wylie team eliminated Snyder from the Area I Junior League Baseball Tournament here Friday, taking a 15-1 win.

The loss is Snyder's second in the double-elimination tourney, and sets up Saturday's 7 p.m. final between Abilene Senior and Wylie.

A two base error by Snyder broke a scoreless tie in the top of the fifth inning and the floodgates opened. Wylie scored 11 times before Snyder got a chance to bat again.

Wylie pitcher Grant Gregg allowed only four hits and struck out nine in the complete-game victory.

David Smith slapped a pair of hits and Jeremy Fudge and Chad Carter each singled for Snyder.

An Abilene Senior win on Saturday would end the event. If Wylie wins, a second game, set for Monday at 7 p.m., would be necessary.

Area I Junior League Tournament
Coleman
Monday's games
Abilene Wylie 12, Coleman 9
Snyder 12, Colorado City 6
Tuesday's games
Abilene Senior 7, Abilene Wylie 3
Coleman 11, Colorado City 7
Thursday's games
Abilene Senior 22, Snyder 3
Abilene Wylie 11, Coleman 3
Friday's Game
Wylie 15, Snyder 1
Saturday's game
Abilene Senior vs.Wylie at 7 p.m.
Monday's game
Abilene Senior vs. Wylie at 7 p.m. (if necessary)

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Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	38	.563	—
New York	48	39	.552	1
Detroit	47	39	.547	1½
Baltimore	46	40	.535	2½
Boston	43	42	.506	5
Cleveland	40	46	.465	8½
Milwaukee	35	49	.417	12½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	44	40	.524	—
Kansas City	43	41	.512	1
Texas	42	42	.500	2
Seattle	42	44	.488	3
California	41	43	.488	3
Oakland	38	44	.463	5
Minnesota	36	47	.434	7½

Friday's Games
Texas 4, Toronto 2
Baltimore 15, Chicago 6
Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 6
Detroit 10, Kansas City 5
New York 3, California 2
Seattle 6, Cleveland 4
Oakland 4, Boston 2
Saturday's Games
Texas (Bohanon 3-1) at Toronto (Hentgen 11-3), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 8-4) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 3-7), 3 p.m.
Boston (Sele 1-0) at Oakland (Downs 2-2), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Wells 9-4) at Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-1), 3 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 5-9) at Milwaukee (Miranda 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (M.Clark 4-3) at Seattle (R.Johnson 10-5), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Kamieniecki 3-2) at California (Springer 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	56	31	.644	—
St. Louis	50	35	.588	5
Montreal	46	40	.535	9½
Chicago	41	42	.494	13
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	14½
Florida	36	49	.424	19
New York	26	59	.306	29

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	58	29	.667	—
Atlanta	49	38	.563	9
Los Angeles	45	40	.529	12
Houston	43	41	.512	13½
Cincinnati	44	44	.500	14½
San Diego	33	54	.379	25
Colorado	32	53	.376	25

Friday's Games
Chicago 5, Houston 2
Atlanta 5, Florida 1
Montreal 6, San Diego 1
San Francisco 15, Philadelphia 8
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 6, New York 2
Colorado 5, St. Louis 4
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Astacio 7-4) at New York (Saberhagen 4-7), 3 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 13-2) at Philadelphia (Greene 10-2), 3 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 7-6 and Williams 1-2) at Chicago (Harkey 6-2 and Guzman 7-6), 2, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 10-3) at Florida (Armstrong 5-9), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Whitehurst 3-5) at Montreal (Fassero 5-1), 7:35 p.m.
Colorado (Henry 2-7) at St. Louis (Osborne 7-3), 8:05 p.m.

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SPORTS

Palmerio powers Rangers past Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Three things stood in the way of Rafael Palmeiro starting in next Tuesday's All-Star game — John Olerud, Cecil Fielder and Frank Thomas.

Palmeiro drove in all four runs Friday night with a two-run homer and a single as the Texas Rangers won for the sixth time in seven games, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2.

"I know I've had a pretty decent year," Palmeiro said. "But you can't fault Cito (Gaston) for choosing Fielder and Thomas. It would have been a shame if either one of those guys hadn't been picked."

Palmeiro, who went 3-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 11 games, raised his average to .300, good enough for an all-star berth most seasons, but not this year.

"I'll get another chance," he said. "It just happened that I picked a bad year to have a good year."

As far as the Blue Jays are concerned, Palmeiro picked a bad night to have a good game.

Loser Todd Stottlemyre (5-6), who worked out of trouble through the first five innings, finally collapsed in the sixth.

Julio Franco was the fifth consecutive Ranger to reach base leading off an inning, and Palmeiro made Stottlemyre pay, sending a 2-1 pitch 408 feet to right-center for his 16th home run of the season.

In the seventh, Franco walked to load the bases and Stottlemyre was replaced by Al Leiter. Palmeiro greeted Leiter with a two-run single for a 4-0 Texas lead.

Roger Pavlik (5-4) got the win, allowing one run on six hits over 6 2-3 innings. He struck out six and walked three.

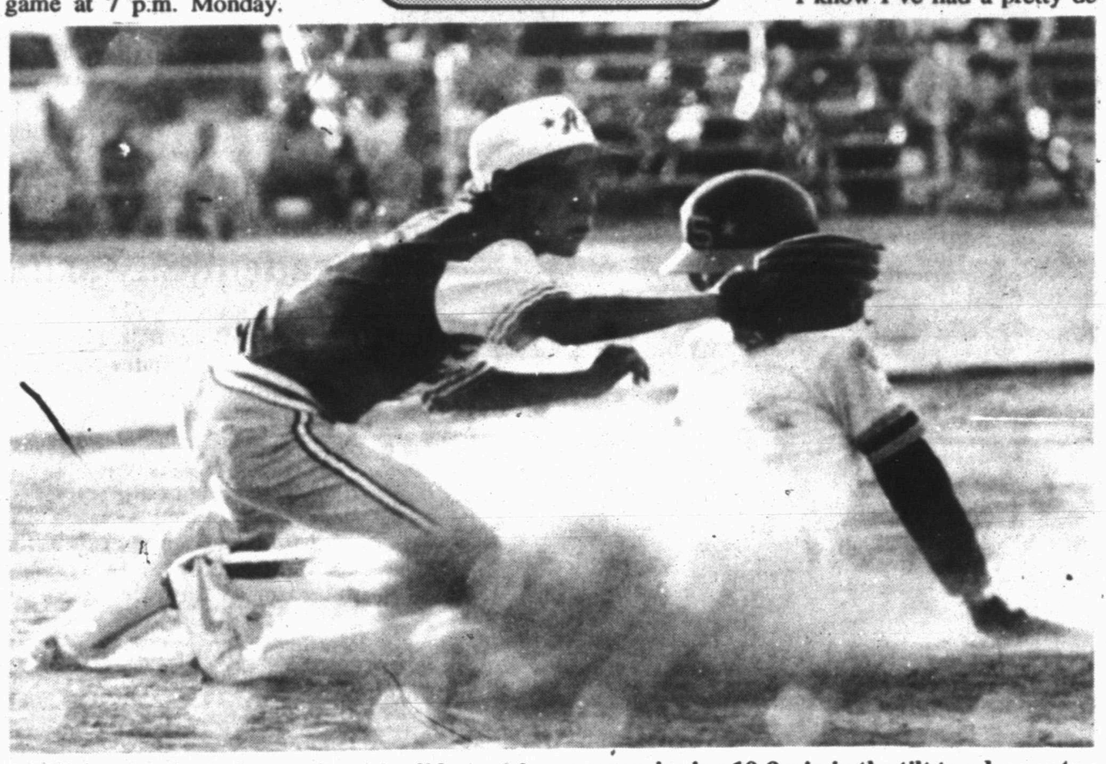
The Blue Jays, losers of eight of their last nine, made things interesting when Alfredo Griffin doubled to score Tony Fernandez in the seventh and Fernandez singled to score Paul Molitor in the eighth.

But Tom Henke, the last of four Rangers relievers, came in with the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the eighth.

After a brief standing ovation, Henke, the former Blue Jay making his first appearance at SkyDome in a Rangers uniform, struck out Ed Sprague, then retired the side in order in the ninth for his 16th save of the season.

"It felt great the way the fans welcomed me," Henke said. "They've always been class fans up here.

"But after that I just concentrated on getting the outs."



SAFE! — Snyder's Sonny Cumbie slides safely under the tag of Hamlin third baseman Robert McNiel in Friday's battle in the Area II Little League tournament at Logan Field. Snyder took a seven-inning 10-9 win in the tilt to advance to a championship meeting with Colorado City at 7 p.m. Saturday.

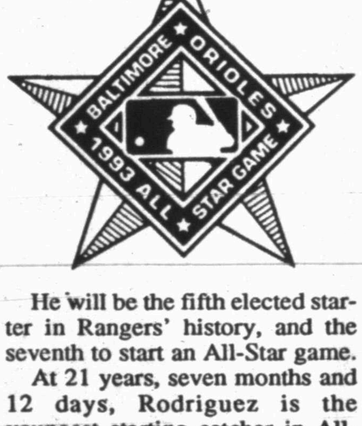
All-Star game...

"Pudge" pleased to get start

DALLAS (AP) — It's his second straight trip to the major league All-Star baseball game, but this time it's different, Texas Rangers catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez says.

Rodriguez was selected as reserve last year, but this year the fans voted to make him the starting catcher for the American League in Tuesday's game at Baltimore.

"It makes me very happy," Rodriguez said Thursday. "Last year, I made the team, but this year I get to be one of the first nine players to start. I'm excited about it. I thank everybody who voted for me."



He will be the fifth elected starter in Rangers' history, and the seventh to start an All-Star game.

At 21 years, seven months and 12 days, Rodriguez is the youngest starting catcher in All-Star history.

The Rangers will kick in a $10,000 incentive bonus to Rodriguez' $275,000 base salary.

"He deserves it," manager Kevin Kennedy said. "He's young and he's learning and he's getting better all the time."

Although Rodriguez got the votes he needed to be a starter, his statistics fall short of leading the league.

He has thrown out 22 of 55 baserunners for the sixth-best rate among AL catchers with 35 chances. Entering Wednesday's play, Seattle's Dave Valle led at 50.7. He had thrown out 37 of 73 runners.

Rodriguez has five errors, tying him with California's Greg Myers for second-highest total in the AL. Toronto's Pat Borders led with nine errors entering Wednesday's play. Rodriguez also ranks 10th in fielding percentage at .989.

The young Ranger is hitting .272 with four home runs and 36 RBI. Five AL catchers — Baltimore's Chris Hoiles, Kansas City's Mike Macfarlane, Minnesota's Brian Harper, Oakland's Terry Steinbach and former Ranger Mike Stanley of the New York Yankees — led Rodriquez in all three offensive categories entering Wednesday's play.

The All-Star start arrived with Rodriguez in the midst of an extended slump. He has one hit in his last 22 at-bats and has thrown out only four of the last 11 runners. To give Rodriguez a chance to clear his head, Kennedy did not play him in the loss to Milwaukee.

"Everybody has some times during a season," Rodriguez said. "I'm going to come back from (Thursday) and start all over.

"But now I'm an All-Star."

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Outrighted Paul Abbott, pitcher, to Charlotte of the International League. Recalled Jeff Mutis, pitcher, from Charlotte.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled John Briscoe, pitcher, from Huntsville of the Southern League. Released Storm Davis, pitcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Jeff Huson, infielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association on medical rehab assignment.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Rick Parker, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Shane Reynolds, pitcher, from Tucson.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Ray Lankford, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Les Lancaster, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 7.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released John Candelaria, pitcher. Activated Randy Tomlin, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Tim Wakefield, pitcher, to Carolina of the Southern League. Called up Tony Menendez, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Mark Davis, pitcher. Optioned Mark Ettles, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Mike Benjamin, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Greg Brummett, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Eric Johnson and Paul Faries, infielders, from Phoenix.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Dino Radja, forward, to a three-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Kevin Harris, defeusive end, and John Terry, guard.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed George Teague, defensive back; Alan Pinkett, running back; Doug Evans, cornerback, and Tim Watson, safety. Agreed to terms with Paul Hutchins, offensive tackle. Placed Steve Rohrscheib, quarterback, on waivers.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Gene Cameron vice president of sales and marketing. Signed Lynn James, wide receiver. Released Sean Foster, wide receiver.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Joel Smeenge, linebacker, to a two-year contract and Jon Heidenreich, offensive guard.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Re-signed Steve DeOssie, linebacker-long snapper, and Myron Guyton, safety.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Kevin Henry, defensive end, to a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with Willie Williams, cornerback, and Lonnie Palelei, guard.
TAMPA BAY BUCANEERS—Agreed to terms with Chii Ahanotu, defensive lineman; Darrick Branch, wide receiver, and Rudy Harris, fullback.

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Chicago takes 5-2 win over slumping Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Morgan wanted a complete game and manager Jim Lefebvre gave him a shot, but it wasn't to be.

"He wanted it badly but I told him if one man got on in the ninth, that was it," Lefebvre said.

Morgan struck out the first batter, but Scott Servais singled and Randy Myers came in to get the final two outs Friday, preserving the Chicago Cubs' 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

All-Star Mark Grace returned to the lineup after missing six starts with a hamstring injury and drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and scored twice.

"Mike Morgan wanted to finish and I like that attitude," Lefebvre said. "We haven't had a complete game in a long time, and the staff needs one."

But Lefebvre took no chances and summoned Myers, who picked up his 27th save.

"I wanted a complete game but I can't complain because I have one of the best relievers in the game behind me," said Morgan who gave up five hits, including a two-run homer to Jeff Bagwell in the third, and struck out six.

"It was a good win after losing two games to the (Cincinnati) Reds," Morgan said. "Now we have three more games and we want to finish strong and get ready for the second half."

Morgan has 41 career complete games, including six last year with the Cubs.

"The first game I ever pitched when I was 18 years old was a complete game against Baltimore but I lost it," he said.

It was one week after graduating high school in 1978 that Morgan made his debut with Oakland, losing 3-0.

Morgan (6-9) had a good defense behind him and Grace provided much of the offense as the Cubs beat Doug Drabek (7-9), who has a 15-8 career record against them.

Grace singled in a three-run first and hit his ninth homer in the fifth. Both hits came off Drabek.

"He's always been tough on us and he didn't pitch too badly today, but he made a bad pitch that I hit out of the park," Grace said.

Jose Vizcaino walked with one out and Ryne Sandberg singled off Drabek's glove. Grace singled in one run, Derrick May doubled in Sandberg and Grace scored on a single by Eric Yelding that also went off Drabek's glove.

Canseco surgery goes as planned

ARLINGTON (AP) — More than a month after making his major-league pitching debut, Texas Rangers outfielder Jose Canseco underwent what doctors are calling successful surgery on his right elbow.

Canseco will wear a splint for about one week, then begin rehabilitation. He's out the rest of the season, but should be ready for spring training, the Rangers said in a statement.

The surgery was performed Friday in Los Angeles by Dr. Frank Jobe of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic and Dr. John Conway, the Rangers' orthopedic consultant from Fort Worth.

The 90-minute procedure involved removing a tendon from Canseco's right forearm to use as a graft to reconstruct a torn ligament.

Jobe, the Los Angeles Dodgers' team doctor, performed a similar operation on Tommy John in 1974. It revived the pitcher's career.

Canseco's injury became evident after a May 29 game when manager Kevin Kennedy let him pitch against the Boston Red Sox. A few days later, Canseco complained of a sore arm and back problems.

Canseco said he believes he injured his arm on the second pitch against the Red Sox, but stayed in to throw a total of 33.

Before his season-ending injury, Canseco's numbers were well below what made him a star with the Oakland Athletics. In 82 games over the last two seasons with Texas, Canseco hit .250 with 14 home runs and 61 RBIs in 304 at-bats.

Sport Shorts

Spike camp scheduled at SHS

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

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

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

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

Junior golf clinic planned at WTC

Western Texas College will host a junior golf clinic from July 19-23.

Golfers age 9-18 will be accepted into the clinic. The 9-12 year-old age group will work from 8-10 a.m., followed from 10 a.m. to noon by the 13-18 division.

Included in the $40 registration fee will be videotape sessions.

Instructors will be Snyder High School girls' golf coach Matt Glenn, WTC assistant pro Rick Kahlick, and SHS boys' golf coach Bob O'Day.

For more information, or to register, contact the golf shop at Western Texas College at 573-9291, or Glenn at 573-0912.

WTC golf team sponsors tourney

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

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

Lunch will be served on the course between rounds.

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

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

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

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

Athletes need to schedule exams

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

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

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

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

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

June WGA winners announced

Kay Cypert, Vivian Norwood, Doris Gard, Peggy Hardin and Finnie Seale were the top finishers in Snyder Country Club's Women's Golf Association Bingle, Bangle, Bungle event on June 29.

The group announced its June tournament winners on Wednesday.

Included in the list of winners were Anita Talbott, Stacy Reed, Suzy Reed, Esther Guelker, Donna Stehley, Becky Knipe, Jane Bray and Gertrude League, who were tops in Queen of the Hill play on June 22.

Gard, Sandi Wells, Martha Fagin, Norwood, Jo Sterling, Carolyn Greene and Cypert were best in the Point System tourney on June 15, and Fagin, Sterling, Suzy Reed, Norwood and Georgia Gray took top honors to open the month in the June 2 Roughing It outing.

The WGA also released its July 2 Friday Swingers winners this week.

John and Suzy Reed finished the Odd and Even Holes-Combined Handicap competition with a 33.25 tally for first place.

Dutch and Donna Stehley turned in a 34 for second, and Gary and Vivian Norwood were third with their 36.5 score.

Tech confirms AD applications

LUBBOCK (AP) — Athletics officials from three schools have confirmed that they applied for the Texas Tech athletic director job.

University of North Texas ticket manager Joe Barnes, Texas-El Paso associate director of athletics John Giannoni and Central Missouri State athletic director Jerry Hughes are the first reported applicants to take over for T. Jones on Aug. 31.

Jones announced his resignation last month. He held the job since 1985.

"I'm very interested in a school like Texas Tech," Hughes told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "It's a good place, in a good league and a Division I school. I think that would be a good challenge and a good experience."

Hughes has worked at Central Missouri State since 1983.

"I've applied and I'm definitely interested," said Giannoni, associate athletic director for external affairs at UTEP since 1991.

Rodriguez leads U.S. Senior Open

DENVER (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a 1-under-par 70 to take a one-stroke lead over Isao Aoki after the second round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Rodriguez had a 5-under 137 total on the 6,915-yard Cherry Hills Country Club course. Aoki shot a 68.

Miller Barber was three back after his second straight 70 and Simon Hobday (70), Rocky Thompson (70), Dale Douglass (71), Kermit Zarley (71) and Jack Nicklaus (73) were four back at 141. Tom Weiskopf (69), Tommy Aaron (72), Lee Trevino (73) and Larry Ziegler (73) followed at even-par 142.

Career PRCA earnings...

Murray tops $1 million mark

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ty Murray has been rewriting rodeo record books for years, so it's no surprise that he's reached $1 million in career earnings twice as fast as the other six Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association million-dollar men.

The 23-year-old Stephenville cowboy reached seven digits in prize money last weekend by winning $12,435 in five rodeos only 51/2 years after turning pro.

The previous record was shared by Roy Cooper of Childress and Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah. They each took 11 years to win $1 million.

Oklahoman Tom Ferguson, a six-time world all-around champion in the 1970s, was the first cowboy to reach $1 million in 1986.

Murray, who has four consecutive all-around titles for his bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, pushed his career earnings to $1,004,523.

He's also the top money-winner this year, leading Tee Woolman of Llano for the all-around, $106,712 to $56,208. He's also ahead of Tuff Hedeman of Bowie for the bull-riding buckle, $56,943 to $34,046.

Hedeman, a three-time world champion bull rider, may become the eighth to join the club. The 10-year pro has earned $997,371.

Although Murray is the quickest PRCA millionaire, the others started in the 1970s when the sport paid less prize money.

When Ferguson won a record sixth all-around title in 1979, the PRCA's 640 rodeos paid $8,762,629 and the National Finals Rodeo offered competitors $350,700.

When Murray won his first all-around in 1989, the PRCA's 774 rodeos paid $16,879,429 and the NFR paid $2,165,800.

These days, some competitors earn more money at the National Finals Rodeo in 10 days than they pocket the rest of the season.

Last year, Murray won $225,992, and second place all-around finisher Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., pocketed $103,738.

Former Longhorn grid stars enjoy playing with CFL team

AUSTIN (AP) — Johnny Walker was negotiating to play for the San Antonio Texans — a Canadian Football League franchise in his hometown that ended up folding after only two weeks — when he received a friendly phone call from former teammate Butch Hadnot.

"Hey, Johnny, Toronto needs you," Hadnot told Walker, trying to sell the former University of Texas wide receiver on joining him in Canada.

Walker listened and eventually signed with the Argonauts, one of the glamour franchises of the CFL.

Walker and Hadnot were two stars of the 1990 Texas team that won the Southwest Conference championship but was thrashed by Miami in the Cotton Bowl.

Now, their chances appear excellent of being among the 17 Americans on the club's main roster, or at least making the practice squad when the regular season starts this weekend.

Walker, a sure-handed receiver who owns the UT record for passes caught in a season (55, 1989), desperately needed a team such as Toronto to appreciate his talents. Earlier, Walker had been too talented for his own good. He wasn't able to make up his mind between baseball and football.

He had bounced from playing Class A baseball in the Atlanta Braves' organization to football for the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Wherever he went, it seemed someone was frowning upon his attempt to be a two-sport star. So he focused on football, but he became a victim of a numbers game in the training camps of both the Packers and Steelers and didn't make the teams' final rosters.

Hadnot, meanwhile, needed a familiar face such as Walker's to keep him focused as he tried to jump the wide gap between college and professional football.

Hadnot, a running back, might have been entering his senior year with the Longhorns this fall, bulldozing his way through defensive lines the way he did in 1990 when he was the SWC newcomer of the year.

Instead, he left Texas last summer after being suspended by Coach John Mackovic for breaking team rules and then flunking out of school. He didn't help himself with Mackovic by inquiring with Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum about the possibility of transferring from UT to its longtime rival.

Both Walker and Hadnot have found a comfortable niche 1,500 miles from where fans can recall their glory days. Or their disappointments.

This time last year, Walker was anticipating a trip to Latrobe, Pa., where the Steelers conduct their training camp. He had given up on the Braves, who had made him their fourth-round draft pick two summers before.

Walker, who had been told by many scouts that he was too slow for pro football, made it through several cuts but eventually was waived.

Walker still had enough money saved from his six-figure baseball signing bonus to pay for his schooling. So he contemplated his future and took some classes at Tarleton State in Stephenville, where his fiance was going to school.

"I guess I was kind of disappointed for a little while," Walker said. "Like it or not, it comes to a point in an athlete's career when he's faced with having to do something else. I knew I would still get plenty of opportunities; I needed to decide if I wanted to pursue them."

Walker decided the CFL, with its liberal rules on offense, could be to his liking. He was contacted by San Antonio's new franchise. But the Texans almost immediately went bust in late January.

Word of mouth brought him overtures from several other CFL teams. Eventually, Walker signed with Toronto, which knew they would be without the services of former Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who did not sign a new CFL contract.

In his first CFL game — an exhibition June 21 against the Ottawa Rough Riders — Walker was named the player of the game. As an outside receiver in the Argonauts' run and shoot, Walker caught three passes for 63 yards and scored a touchdown.

"I love this. I have been dying to play the run and shoot for a long time," he said.

While Walker contemplated his future in Stephenville, Hadnot was going through growing pains in his hometown of Kirbyville in Southeast Texas waiting for the CFL season to start.

Bowling News

KINGS & QUEENS
7-7-93

Team	W	L
Fric & Frac	28½	11½
Sherry and Laurie	26	14
The Rebel and the Yank	23	15
Sherry and Robert	22	18
Woody and Diana	21	19
Dana and Linda	20	20
Billie and David	19	21
M&M	18	22
April and Deana	16½	20½
Tracy and Wendell	16½	23½
Melco	13	28
Leda and Darlene	15½	24½

High series: Woody Taylor 502; **High game:** Linda Head 202; **High handicap series:** Dana Stone 622; **High handicap game:** Chuck Lindsey 226.

Converted splits: Karen Cook 4-5-7; Dana Stone 2-7, 4-5; Marcus Carroll 2-5-7.

200-500: Linda Head 202; Woody Taylor 502.

TRIPLE THREAT
7-8-93

Team	W	L
D. Grant	23	9
C. Reed	22	10
D. Lyle	21½	10½
R. Lloyd	19	13
C. Patrick	17	15
W. Page	16	16
L. Smith	15½	16½
K. Jones	15½	16½
T. Crawley	15	17
D. Hanak	14	18
R. Pavlik	13	19
W. Monroney	12½	19½
R. Early	11	21
M. Lyle	9	23

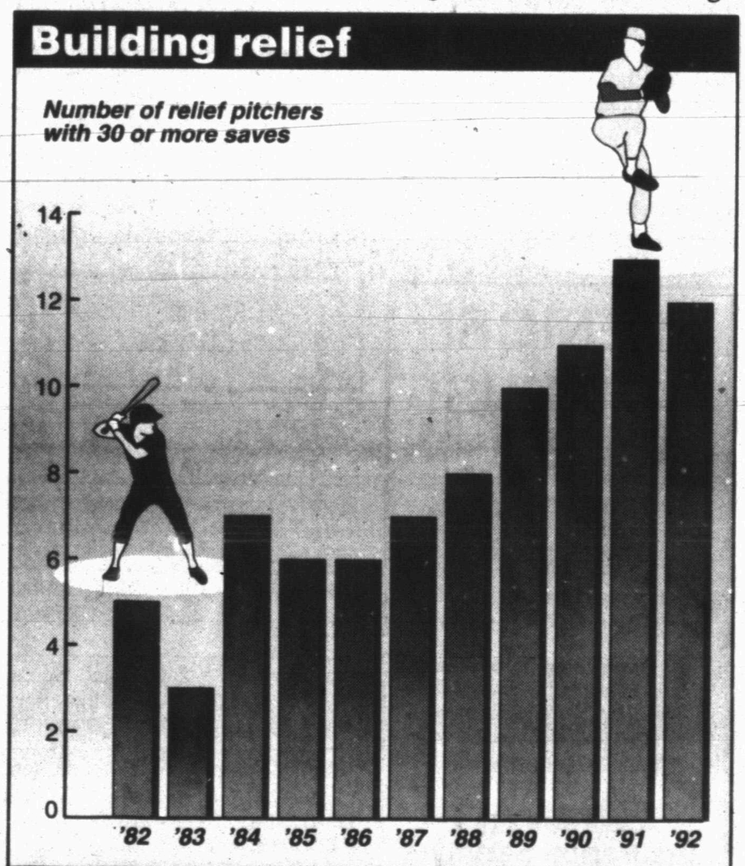
High series: D. Lyle 566; **High game:** D. Grant 221; **High handicap series:** M. Lyle 633; **High handicap game:** D. Grant 239.

Converted splits: W. Page 5-6; R. Early 3-10.

200-500: D. Grant 221, 542; D. Lyle 201, 566.

Building relief

Number of relief pitchers with 30 or more saves



Source: Rolaids Relief Man — NEA Graphic

WOOD'S BOOTS
E. I-20 Colorado City
728-3722
WE HAVE RED WING SHOES ®
OVER 125 SIZES AVAILABLE



2231 — Steel Toe Super Sole 99.95



1104 — Soft Toe Super Sole 89.95



1155 — Soft Toe Outside Heel "Pecos" 104.95



2265 — Steel Toe Outside Heel "Pecos" 109.95



2233 — Steel Toe Lace Up Super Sole 89.95

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
LITTLE ROCK
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guest Welcome

Tues. & Wed. Evenings
Fajitas for Two $11.50
Single Fajitas
Rib Eye Steak $5.79
Steak Ranchero
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 199
For Other Specials!
Jaramillo's
Mexican Food
102A E. Coliseum 573-9253

Announcing Our
NEW LOCATION
Fowler And Associates
Insurance Agency
3405 Snyder Shopping Center
(Next to Harley Bynum Photography, North of Old Munden's)
573-9318

DON'T GET



...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with
Clyde Hall
or
Rick Hall
"Insurance for your every need"
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th 573-3163

let your words do the talking in the

CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	22¢
2 days per word	38¢
3 days per word	50¢
4 days per word	64¢
5 days per word	73¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

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

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

ERROR

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

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

Business Directory of Services

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

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

TURFMASTER
573-1533
Shredding & Garden Tilling

Wood's Family Shoes
East I-20 Colorado City
728-8638
NIKE, REEBOK, ASICS, CONVERSE

Business Directory Ad
573-5486

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing,
Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562


Pairs, Springers & Calves. Buy Sell and Trade
573-9919, 573-7175
573-0344

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

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

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

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Mobile Phone Call:
573-1191-02-227 or 573-5477

WOOLRIDGE & SON
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
specializing in
*cedar & redwood oil treatment
*roofs *fences & decks
*plus all kinds of painting & wall papering
573-8015

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Paul Glover GLOVER TREE SERVICE
Year Round Service
TREES-tree surgery, cut downs, root feeding, major & minor pruning & shaping
GROUND MAINTENANCE-lawns, landscape, cleanup
HANDYMAN SERVICE-painting, repair, & many other services
FIREWOOD AVAILABLE
call for free estimate and bid on work to be done.
Call 915-573-3415

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

Locally Owned & Operated
CANYON SERVICE COMPANY
1805 39th
Office - 573-5146 Home - 573-5937
ASPHALT MAINTENANCE, POT HOLES FILLED, CRACK SEALERS, SPRAY APPLICATION, SEAL COATING, STRIPING, WATER BLASTING
Pete & Marty Hammond - Owners

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Zada Taylor, deceased, Probate Case Number 5070:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Zada Taylor, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 8th day of July, 1993 hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Helen Joy Howell, 2608 34th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549; within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 8th day of July, 1993.

(s)Helen Joy Howell
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Zada Taylor, Deceased

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

L.B. Simmons Energy, Inc., 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 109, Midland, TX. 79705, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Lime formation, Diamond "M" Unit Lease, Well number L-9. The proposed injection well is located 10 miles Southwest of Snyder in the Diamond 'M' (Canyon Lime) Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6620-6875'.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with section 763.93(E)(10) of the AHERA Regulations the Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all campuses containing asbestos material during the month of July, 1993.

STATE OF TEXAS

To: Fidell Ramirez, Respondent

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the experation of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Fourth Amended petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 7th day of July, 1993, against Fidell Ramirez, Respondent, numbered 17,674 and entitled "In the Interest of Brandy Schreiner, David Schreiner, Tessie Schreiner and Olive Huckabaa, Children. The suit requests termination of the parent-child relationship. The date and place of birth of the children who are the subjects of the suit: Brandy Schreiner, November 12, 1987, Mineral Wells, Texas; David Schreiner, November 29, 1988, Phoenix, Arizona; Tessie Schreiner, January 14, 1991, Snyder, Texas; Olive Huckabaa, April 27, 1989, Avondale, Arizona.

"The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to child's adoption.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this the 7th day of July, 1993.

Elois Pruitt
Clerk of the
District Court
of Scurry County,
Texas

By Joan Bunch, Deputy."

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boy from Ecuador, 17, likes basketball, tennis, music and movies. Needs Host Family, arriving August. Call Kathy, day 817-467-4619, evening 817-275-2677 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AND THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black female chow, red collar, ID tags, reward offered. Return to Walt Floyd 573-3020 home, 573-3402 work.

LOST: ½ shephard, ½ collie, red collar, "Rascal". Lost around Stanfield Elementary during weekend. 573-2844.

090 VEHICLES

Cash for your car or pickup. 573-7601.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

1990 Chevrolet Silverado, exteded cab. Price reduced. 573-1465.

FOR SALE: 1988 Olds Cutlass Ceirra, low mileage, $5995. 573-8923.

FOR SALE: '92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 573-6130 or 573-0891.

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

1978 Z-28 Camero. For more information call 573-5137 after 5:30 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1992 Chevrolet Silverado extended cab, white, all power, 8K miles. 573-1570.

GOOD USED CARS. We finance you. Pieper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

1991 Hyundai Sonata, 4 door, automatic, am/fm cassette, V-6, 26,000 miles, $8,500 Cash. 573-0774.

Price Reduced: Must sell! 1988 Chevrolet Silverado Western Hauler, red & black with sleeper, extra clean. 1404 19th or call 573-3515 after 5:30p.m.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Local Vending Route: $1200 a week potential. Must Sell. 1-800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

AVAILABLE August 1st, for Elderly Foster Care. Private room, 24 hr. loving care, family atmoshere, good home cooking. 806-495-3827.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Electrolux Sales & Service. I repair and have bags for all makes. I service all small electrical appliances. 606 Coliseum Dr. 573-6269.

Need money for college? We can help! 100% Guaranteed Scholarship Matching Service regardless of GPA/Financial need. Call now for free information. College Connection 915-573-3252 or 1-800-603-0076.

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AND THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

152 STUDENT WORK

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

Complete lawn service at low prices. Call Dan at 573-9714.

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

Professional carpet cleaning. Show me any estimate & I'll beat it. Guaranteed! Doc 573-1708.

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

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

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

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566. ext. 7063.

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

The Fisher County Nursing Home in Rotan is accepting applications for the following positions: RN for the Director of nursing, RN for weekends, LVN 3-11 full-time, Certified Nurses Aide, full-time certified nurses aides on 7-3 shift, also for PRN nurses aides on all shifts. Competitive wages offered. Call Alice at 915-735-3291.

WILSON MOTORS

1991 Olds Cutlass 9,195.00 White 2 Dr
1990 Pontiac Sunbird Red 4 Dr. 6,995.00

1991 Ford Explorer 15,995.00 Loaded 4X4
1992 Ranger 11,895.00 Supercab, Black

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 Mercury Cougar 11,695.00 Fully Loaded White Leather
1992 Mercury Grand Marq 16,995.00

1991 Ford F-150 8,500.00 6 Cyl. Auto
1991 Lumina Van Blue Loaded 12,695.00

"As Is" Specials

1979 Chrysler New Yorker	$3,495	1984 F250 Diesel	$2,795
1985 Chrysler New Yorker	$3.495	1983 Jeep Wagoneer	$3.495
1983 Cadillac De Ville	$3,995	1985 Ford Bronco	$4,995

East Hwy. 180 Across From Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6352 1-800-545-5019

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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

Thank You

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for those beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessings be upon you is our prayer.

The Family of Mirtie Tatom

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

PIANIST(s) needed at Western Texas College: The WTC music department is looking for a part-time private piano instructor and choral rehearsal accompanist(s) for the Fall 1993 semester. Please call 573-3534 before July 14 or after Aug. 4 for more information.

LABORER: Must be able to perform manual, unskilled and limited semi-skilled duties in the maintenance, repair and construction of streets, alleys and any other areas in the city required. Must be able to operate power tools and light duty vehicles as necessary. Ability to meet the public and make change preferred. Drivers license required. Apply in person TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE. Employer paid ad.

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

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

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

NOW ACCEPTING applications for fall Child Daycare position. Previous applicants please reapply. Kids Kampus 111 37th ST.

NEEDED: Barber or Cosmetologist that knows taper and other cuts. Experience preferred. Phone 573-9642 weekdays after 6p.m.

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

The Colorado City Fire Dept. has opening for Fire Fighter. Applicant must have basic certification or be eligible for certification under Texas Commission on Fire Protection rules. Salary is DOQ. Resumes will not be taken without a signed City of Colorado City application. Applications will be taken until position is filled. Applications may be obtaind by calling 915-728-5331 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays or writing City of Colorado City, P.O. Box 912, Colorado City, TX 79512. Mark envelope ATTN: Fire Dept. The City of Colorado City is an EOE.

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

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

Snyder Daily News 573-5486

190 FINANCIAL

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney 573-9969.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Feeder calves for sale: Holstein crosses and Herefords ages 6 weeks thru 3 months. 573-6839.

SPECIAL Horse and Saddle Sale, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 10, 12:00 noon.....Lubbock Horse, Saddle and Trailer Auction every Tuesday 6:00p.m., Jack Aufill, Auctioneer #7339. 1-800-221-9060 anytime. We buy and sell daily.

The Garden. Fresh vegetables, squash, okra, tomatoes, peas. Clairemont Hwy. & Hargrove. 573-4491.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Coachman 9 ft. cabover camper. Loaded and clean, $2750. 573-1475.

FOR SALE: '82 Cabrioet Ford Truck; 1981 40 ft. 5th wheel Kountry Air, 15,000 miles. 573-6331.

251 BOATS

1984 17 ft. Bass Tracker Tournament TX, 70hp Evinrude, PT&T, new tires, new carpet. 508 N Ave. U, 573-5915.

1988 Tracker Pontoon Bass Buggy, 30hp Evinrude with trolling motor. Always covered, clean, $5750. 573-1475.

DECLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: Meistergrammer Monogram machine and accessories. Professional size. Call (915)766-3805 or 766-3183.

FOR SALE: Queen size flotation mattress $75; queen size softside waterbed $75. 573-6622 or 573-1314.

FOR SALE: Brown couch, good upholstery modern style, $100. 863-2307 (Hermleigh).

FOR SALE: Whirlpool gas dryer, like new, $150. 573-6130 or 573-0891.

FOR SALE: Air compressor without motor $100, ¾ " drill $20, router $25, sabre saw $25, cordless drill $20. 573-3617.

FOR SALE: Sewing machine $55, Raintrain sprinkler $20, stroller $25, typewriter stand $10, Barbie Magical Sounds house $55, Kirby vacuum cleaner $125, color TV $30. 573-3617.

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea. Harlin 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE: Rat Terrier puppies. 573-7726.

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

FREE kittens, 573-1040.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
4705 El Paso
Saturday 7-9
Sunday 1-5
Bicycle built for two, yard equipment, toybox and toys, formals, bedding, carpet and bedding down, paintings, golf clubs and many golf accessories, dishes, gift items and much more.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: 3 & 4 wheelers, go-carts and motorcycles in any condition. 573-9595.

WANT TO BUY: Light colored maple twin bed with mattress, must be in good condition. Call 573-3186.

WANT TO BUY: Rail Road box car. 573-7994.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. **NOW LOCALLY OWNED.** 573-2149.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110 month. 1st months rent free. 573-1489.

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450/month. Available approximately July 15. Call 573-2649 before 6p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, brick house in West Snyder. 573-2818.

FOR RENT: 2205 32nd, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, $150/month, $50/deposit. 573-4301.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, carport, work shop, CH/A, carpeted, $300/month. 573-8121 for appointment.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom garage apartment, 2709 Ave. O, $225/month with bills paid. No children. No pets. Call 573-2101.

FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom, furnished, appliances, carpet, 1612 27th St., $300/month, $125/deposit. 573-0455.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, unfurnished, $140/month, $50/deposit required. 2608½ Ave. U. 573-4403.

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

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home, furnished, $225/month. 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 14 X 80 Breck, 3-2. I will move it to your choice of several nice lots, $1000 minimum down, $275/month. 573-2251.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide and two lots, or doublewide can be moved. Covered deck front & back, new carpet in kitchen, livingroom, diningroom. Stove, refrigerator, storage building, CH/A, quiet neighborhood, $17,500 for all. 1902 Gilmore. Call 573-8520.

CLABBIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

360 REAL ESTATE

Building Lot: Corner of Ave. D & 31st St. Appraised $4500. Al Davis 1-209-358-8775 evenings (California). Can come to Texas to finalize sale. (Best time in July).

Brick home on 10 acres, 1 mile north of Union. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility, x-lrg. garage, storm shelter, patio, storage building, satellite, fenced, 6 acres cultivated. Price reduced from $58,500 to $53,500. Call owner at 573-7705. Or to make offer or view the house call any local Realtor.

Country living six miles South on 208. Rock & cedar with open concept on 10 acres. Barn with horse stalls. Owner-Agent. Call 573-6876.

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NW 1.9 A, lg. home. 55T
10 Unit Apt. Complex 35T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A. 69.5T
3707 Noble Dr. 3-2-1. 38T
3732 Austin 3-1, CH/A. 38.5T
105 36th New Listing 30T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt. 49.5T
3003 40th 3-2-1. 29.5T
Ave. U 3-1-cp, CH/A. 25T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
Comm. lot on College. 40T
Office bldg. N College. 30T
3001 39th 3-1-D, own. fin. 36T
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Exclusive 211 37th, Lovely 3-2-2-liv.+den, cov. patio w/ lg. workshop in rear, $60's.
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Nice 3-2-2 on appx. 6A, lg. barn, $60T.
114 33rd, cute 3-2-2, fp., Lo $50's.
West-Country, 3-2-2, 5A, $69,500.
3507 Houston, brick, 3-2-2, $57,500.
N. Ave. M and Dorsey, 3 bd., $30's.
2609 35th, 3-2-2. lg. den, liv., sunporch.
NW, country, 10A, 3-1-2, Lo $50's.
3505 Irving, assumable, rear garage & shop.
Seller will help w/costs-3789 Dalton, 4-2-1-cp, $30's and 201 36th, 2-1, $20's.
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, nice, $40T.
3003 40th, Exc. buy, 3-2-1, $20's.
1902 Gilmore, doublewide mobil, 2 lots. Established business/Call for details.
213 37th, brick, 3-2-2, $55T.
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N, 3-2-2, 6½ A, $60T.
2711 32nd, 4-2-2, $62T.
2609 35th, 3-2-2, Col. Hills.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2CP.
3732 Austin, 3-1-1cp, $38.5T.
3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
3808 Galveston 3-2, $45T.
2113 42nd 3-1-CP, $29.5T.
3505 44th 3-2-2, $53T.
2807 Denison 3-2-2, $65,500.
2316 40th 3-2-2, $55T.
Reduced 2708 Ave. Z, $19,950.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
2411 26th 2-1, $26,500.
3003 40th 3-2-1, $29,500.
212 36th Pl., 3-1-1, $25T.
4501 Denison, 3-2-CP, $49,500.
1507 20th, 3-1-CP, A, $33T.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $25,500.
3-2-CP on 2½ A, $47,500.
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2215 42nd St., 3-2-1 $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
313 36th Pl., REDUCED.
2208 42nd St.,3 Brick.
2211 27th St., 4-2-2 $45,000.
2101 43rd St., 3-2-1 $39,500.
3103 Austin, 3-2-plus den.
West of Snyder, 5-3-3 with acreage, Reduced.
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Second autopsy indicates fatal beating

CORSICANA (AP) — A second autopsy report on a black man who collapsed and died in police custody should force officials to alter original findings and rule the death a homicide rather than an accident, black leaders say.

"The second (autopsy) report concluded that causes of Craig Thomas' death were due to blunt force to the head, along with and accompanied by compromising positions of restraint," local NAACP president Robert Sanders said Friday.

Sanders said that, in view of the new report, the medical examiner's office in Dallas, which performed the first autopsy, probably would alter its findings and rule the death a homicide.

But that drew a quick denial from Jeffrey Barnard, chief medical examiner in Dallas.

The first autopsy on the body of Craig Thomas found he died from a combination of drugs and injuries he received when he was subdued and hogtied by Corsicana police officers during his arrest June 5.

The second autopsy, performed 25 days after the first one, also noted a significant drug presence in Thomas' system. The NAACP requested and paid for the autopsy, performed by Dr. Joye M. Carter, chief medical examiner for the District of Columbia.

In the report signed July 1, Carter said death was caused by "multiple blast force impact to the head, trunk and extremities with positional compromise of respiratory system following arrest for agitated behavior."

Carter said the autopsy also discovered "acute and chronic substance abuse with cardiac hypertrophy." Hypertrophy is a medical term that means "a considerable increase in the size of an organ or tissue."

The emphasis on the damages caused by how police tied Thomas was consistent with the earlier autopsy report.

Barnard said both autopsies had the "same sort of conclusions," but were worded differently.

"I think they misunderstood a couple of things I said," Barnard said Friday. NAACP officials, he said, were concerned with the wording of the first report, which said blows to the head contributed to but did not cause Thomas' death.

"They thought if it was called an accident, it would preclude any future prosecution," Barnard said. He said he told them that in a hypothetical case, a doctor may wish to alter his report if any further investigative information were to be unearthed.

Barnard said he mentioned nothing specific to the Thomas case.

"I told them if they had any additional information (about Thomas' case), then there would have to be a grand jury hearing," Barnard said.

The autopsy results released June 16 by Navarro County Justice of the Peace Connie Mayfield show that Thomas had .07 percent blood-alcohol content and notable amounts of cocaine in his bloodstream. Marijuana may also have been present, the report said.

The Dallas medical examiner's report also listed cuts and bruises on Thomas' face, back and extremities, as well as a broken bone in the mouth area.

Thomas, 29, of Wortham died June 5 after a car he was riding in was stopped by Corsicana police. Police say he ran from the car, fell in a ditch and struggled with officers when he was caught.

At the Navarro County Jail, Thomas collapsed. He died later at a hospital.

His mother and others in this town located 50 miles southeast of Dallas believe the man died as a result of a severe beating by police.

Woman and daughter reunited after 17-year-long separation

DALLAS (AP) — Shirley LeMieux used to roam the streets of Dallas with a bottle in hand — dreaming of something better, hoping to somehow find the strength to save herself.

After 17 booze-fogged years, she may have found that strength — in her daughter.

"I'd like to say I'm sorry for what happened," she said quietly as she hugged her daughter, Ana Braswell, for the first time in nearly two decades.

In 1977, Ms. LeMieux — then Mrs. Braswell — walked out on her husband onto the streets of Denver after a drunken brawl brought to a head by years of fighting and abuse. When she returned days later, Braswell and their three children were gone, she said. Ana was 11.

Ms. LeMieux says she spent the next 17 years "tramping," drifting from town to town. She says she went on a drinking binge and remained intoxicated throughout much of that time.

She has spent time in prison, on the road, panhandling and stealing for food and drink. Ms. LeMieux, 54, says her tramping brought her to Dallas in 1979.

Ten years after abandoning her life in Colorado, Ms. LeMieux met a volunteer named Jeanne Phillips. Ms. Phillips helped Ms. LeMieux — who had been through at least three detox programs over the years — begin her battle against alcohol.

But a year ago, Ms. LeMieux went back to the bottle, and Ms. Phillips asked her to leave.

Deciding she had but one chance left in life, Ms. LeMieux set out last month to find her children.

What she didn't know was that Ana was doing the same thing from California, where the children had grown up. She had hired a private investigator, who eventually found her mother in Dallas.

"I'm going back home!" Ms. LeMieux exclaimed as she stood hugging Ana.

Neither woman has any illusions about the prospect of Ms. LeMieux leading a normal life when she moves in with Ana in California.

"I do have a fear," Ms. Braswell said of the prospect that she may backslide once more. "But we'll work it out."

3 arrested by officers

Snyder police made three arrests Friday evening and early Saturday morning.

At 11:19 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a juvenile male for violating his probation curfew. The juvenile was transported to the police department and later released to his parents.

Police arrested a 23-year-old female at 12:12 a.m. Saturday in the 2900 block of College Avenue for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 12:53 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 28-year-old male in the 1500 block of 12th Street for driving with a suspended license.

At 3:18 p.m. Friday, a woman came to the police department to complain that her former husband had threatened her and caused damage to her boyfriend's van. Reports for assault/family violence and Class A criminal mischief were filed.

A subject contacted police at 9:19 p.m. Friday in reference to a stolen checkbook. A theft report was filed.

Officers also worked a hit-and-run and another mishap Friday.

At 9:43 a.m., police investigated a hit-and-run involving a parked, unoccupied 1988 Cadillac owned by Walter Falls of Rt. 1 and an unknown vehicle which left the scene.

At 10:16 a.m., police worked a mishap in the Furr's parking lot. Involved were a parked, unoccupied 1979 Toyota pickup owned by Brance Pearce of HCR 68 and a parked, unoccupied 1992 Ford van owned by Doris Lollar of 3401 Irving. According to police, the Toyota rolled into the Ford.

Obituaries

Fred Davis

1904-1993

Services are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church for Scurry County native Fred Davis, 88, of Fredericksburg who died at 12:25 a.m. Friday in the Hill Country Memorial Hospital.

Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens. Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn will officate, assisted by Jim Edwards.

Born on Nov. 21, 1904, in Scurry County, he married Essie Mae Biggs on March 12, 1927, in Snyder. He had lived in Snyder until 2½ years ago when he and his wife moved to Fredericksburg.

Mr. Davis was a farmer and rancher. He had served on the Snyder Police Department at one time. Mr. Davis was active in community affairs and was a regular visitor at the local nursing homes when residing in Snyder. He was a member of Snyder's First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Survivors include his wife, Essie Mae Davis of Fredericksburg; one daughter, Mrs. Grady George of Fredericksburg; one son, Joe Davis of San Marcos; one brother, Pete Davis of California; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Naomi Threadgill

1904-1993

Private graveside service is set for 10 a.m. Monday in Hillside Memorial Gardens for Naomi Henrietta Enochs Threadgill, 88, of Snyder who died at 9:35 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Threadgill was born on July 16, 1904, in Garnett, Kan. She married James V. Threadgill on Feb. 25, 1928, in Iola, Kan. He died on April 2, 1985. She was a housewife and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Phyllis McGinnis of Snyder; two sons, Dean Threadgill of Denton and Jim Threadgill of Norco, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson

1907-1993

LUBBOCK — Services are still pending at Curry Funeral Home for Roberta Thompson, 86, of Lubbock who died Thursday evening.

She was the sister of R.J. Nelson of Snyder.

Kmart accused of making unneeded vehicle repairs

DALLAS (AP) — In a lawsuit similar to one filed last year against Sears, Kmart Corp. was sued in Dallas and Austin on Friday for allegedly selling customers auto repair merchandise and services that were not needed.

Repeated attempts to reach officials at Kmart's headquarters in Michigan for comment were unsuccessful.

The Dallas lawsuit, which seeks millions in damages and certification as a class action, was filed by the Tulsa law firm of Frasier & Frasier in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

A similar lawsuit filed in Austin and any other related suits may be consolidated, said Tulsa attorney James Clinton Garland, who represents two plaintiffs.

The litigation was filed in Texas because, behind California, it is the next largest location of Kmart automotive centers in the country.

The $35 billion Kmart Corp. has more than 1,000 car repair service centers.

The lawsuit claims personnel who failed to meet their quotas "faced reduction in pay or termination."

The suit also claims managers of these centers and other sales personnel were rewarded for having their subordinates meet quotas and received awards.

Although the number of customers who might join the suit is unknown, the suit indicated it could be in the millions.

According to the lawsuit, plaintiffs Andrew Dillard of Dillard Janitorial Service and Ron Jones, of Handy Andy Janitorial Service, both of Dallas, had 25 vehicles serviced and repaired at Kmart and were charged for services and items not needed.

If the case is certified as a class action, the class would include people or entities who purchased automotive services from Kmart between January 1988 to May 1993, Garland said..

"Apparently, the advertising of low prices by Kmart Corp. was insufficient to bolster the desired sales of Kmart Corp.," the lawsuit states.

"The defendants conceived of a plan to force its employees at Kmart automotive centers to increase use of high-pressure sales tactics," the suit said.

"Through the continued use of a production-volume, incentive-based pay rate and quota system, (Kmart) forced its employees to make unnecessary repairs and sell parts not needed," the suit continued.

Rehab home to close down in August

FORT WORTH (AP) — A rehabilitation home for men with brain injuries will be closed by Aug. 1, following allegations of sexual abuse on the part of the 60-year-old owner-operator of the facility.

The decision to shut down the two-year-old HEADS UP facility in Fort Worth was made by Jean McGee, who was brought in by the home's board of directors on June 1 to oversee management and administration, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in its Saturday editions.

Ms. McGee, chairwoman of the non-profit Texas HEADS UP Rehabilitation Network, told the newspaper she concluded quickly that the facility should be shut down.

It was she who made many of the complaints to law enforcement officials and to the Texas Health Department of sexual improprieties by the owner-operator, the newspaper said.

HEADS UP was opened in January of 1991 to serve 16 men. The operator had not been involved with the facility for the past three weeks and declined to comment on the situation, the newspaper said. His wife said he had suffered a nervous breakdown.

His attorney, James Guinan of Dallas, denied that the man had a role in any sexual abuse.

The Texas Department of Health said its inspection of the home last month found several health and safety violations and "yielded evidence that the owner-operator ... had sexually exploited residents over a 10-month period."

The department gave the facility until Aug. 4 to contest the findings.

Unusual speed limit attracts some attention

TRENTON, Tenn. (AP) — The sign says Speed Limit 31 mph, but motorists stop.

"You would be amazed at the number of out-of-state people who stop and actually take a picture," said City Recorder Sammy Dickey.

The sign is on state Route 54 just off U.S. 45 West heading toward Alamo. It was posted years ago.

"Everybody else had speed limits of 30 or 35 mph. The city council wanted to be a little bit different than everybody else, so they decided to make it 31 mph," Dickey said.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I missed the original letter about the secretary going through the boss's trash, but the replies reminded me of an incident that occurred about 25 years ago when I was a secretary.

My boss had the habit of going through the employees' trash, looking for mistakes we had made or paper that could have been used for scratch paper. It got so bad that I used to tear up any mistakes and hide the bits in my shoes to be thrown out at home.

One day we found a dead bird in the parking lot. The ground was too frozen to bury it and I didn't want to throw it loose in the trash in case the boss would be rooting through it and get a nasty surprise, so I put it in a box. I taped the box and tied it with string and labeled it *"dead bird"* on all sides.

Sure enough, when the boss came in on the weekend to search the trash, she figured all my worst mistakes must be in that box. What a shock she must have had when she opened the box! She really gave it to me on Monday, but it was worth it — she had to admit she'd been rooting through our trash during her time off!

Please don't print my name. If she's still alive and kicking (and grubbing in trash cans) she'll know she's famous coast to coast. (One man's trash is another man's treasure.)

BURIED TREASURE,
LOS ALAMOS, N.M.

DEAR TREASURE: But in your case it was just trash.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If a close friend or relative is unable to attend a wedding, isn't it proper etiquette and good manners to send a gift regardless?

I sent my cousin an invitation to my wedding and she said she would not be in town that weekend and could not attend, so she wasn't sending a gift.

My cousin agreed to stand by your decision, Abby.

J.B. IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR J.B. Letitia Baldrige, in her "Complete Guide to Executive Manners," says: "Recipients of wedding announcements are not expected to send gifts — recipients of invitations who accept, are. However, many people who feel close to the bride and groom but cannot attend the wedding, send a gift — if only a small token, 'to show their pleasure over the news.'"

Emily Post says: "In general, everyone who receives an invitation to a wedding reception or to a small wedding in a club, hotel or at home, sends a gift. An invitation to a church ceremony alone carries no such obligation. Neither does a wedding announcement." I'm with Letitia.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your collection of laughter at funerals.

I remember my mother telling this story about my mother's sister, her husband, and my mother and father — who were attending the funeral of an elderly family member.

My uncle whispered: "Did they put his pants on him?"

My mother answered: "I don't think so!"

My uncle said, "When my time comes, will you be sure they put my pants on?"

Years later, at my uncle's funeral, my mother whispered to my aunt, "Did you have his pants put on him?"

The giggling started, and they laughed and cried throughout the entire funeral.

MARY SHAFFER,
SPRINGFIELD MO.

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband, I was not a virgin. He knew this, but he married me anyway. (He wasn't a virgin either.)

We have been married for nearly 12 years, and he's still nagging me to tell him who, when, where, and how good (or bad) they were in bed. He also wants to know how he rates compared to the others.

I have not told him the truth, and I don't intend to. Am I wrong to keep this from him? I'm afraid if I tell him anything, I will never hear the end of it. I have never been unfaithful to him.

NO NAME OR TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Your past is none of his business, but since he seems preoccupied with how he "rates" compared to the others, cross your fingers and tell him he's the greatest! (He will believe you, and God will forgive you.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Colorado Mother" was correct — but inadequate. She is correct in stating that all it takes is a whisper and suspicion for the child welfare people to come knocking on your door. They not only knock, they also have the authority to remove your child from your home based on nothing more than suspicion.

The following situation actually happened recently: A father took his toddler to their regular day-care center one morning, explaining that the family had been camping the previous weekend and the kid had some chigger bites on his legs. Someone at day care decided that the chigger bites looked like cigarette burns and notified the child welfare office. Someone from the child welfare office came to the day-care center and removed the child to their custody.

When the mother stopped after work to pick up her child, she was advised that her child had been placed in "protective custody" — pending an investigation. She was not allowed to talk to her child, or even know where the child was!

Fortunately, the child's pediatrician called the parents that evening and advised them that by some fluke the child had been taken to his office for evaluation. He advised the parents that he had reported to the welfare office that the marks on the child's legs were indeed chigger bites and the child should be returned to the parents. The child was not returned until the following evening!

I do not blame "Colorado Mother" for keeping her child home from day care because she had fallen and had some nasty-looking bruises on her face. I would have done the same in a heartbeat.

INDIANA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I am amazed at the number of letters I received from readers whose experiences with child welfare agencies were almost identical to the one you described.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You had a poem in your column that I thought was one of the most beautiful poems I had ever read. I don't remember the title but it had the line, "Please do not stand at my grave and weep ... I am not there ..."

It was a beautiful, comforting poem. I believe you said the author was unknown. Thank you.

TOMMY B., MARSHALL, TEXAS

DEAR TOMMY B: Here it is:

"Do not stand at my grave and weep,
"I am not there, I do not sleep.
"I am a thousand winds that blow;
"I am the diamond glints on snow.
"I am the sunlight on ripened grain;
"I am the gentle autumn's rain.
"When you awaken in the morning's hush,
"I am the swift uplifting rush
"Of quiet birds in circled flight.
"I am the soft star that shines at night.
"Do not stand at my grave and cry.
"I am not there; I did not die."

* * *

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

Apparent $111 million lottery winner lying low in Florida

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Listening to his fiancee apparently paid off big for Leslie C. Robins. Friends and relatives say the 30-year-old English teacher bought a lottery ticket at his girlfriend's urging — and won $111 million.

"I don't think he has played (the lottery) more than 10 times," said co-worker Joe Sagen, who said he celebrated with Robins at a bar after the winning numbers in the multi-state Powerball lottery were announced.

Robins and his 24-year-old fiancee, Colleen De Vries, reportedly left town Thursday to avoid reporters and are hiding out in Florida while they plan their next step.

"He is very humble. He just wants to be an ordinary guy," said Sagen, a counselor at Sabish Junior High School who golfs and plays basketball with Robins.

Only one ticket sold in Wednesday's drawing of the Powerball lottery, played in 14 states and Washington, D.C., had the winning number combination. It was sold in Fond du Lac, and under Wisconsin rules the winner has 180 days to claim the prize.

In Tampa, Fla., Robins' parents — Charlie and Carol Robins — confirmed to The Associated Press on Friday that their son had the apparent winning ticket and that he and a friend flew in from Milwaukee the night before.

De Vries' grandparents, John and Alice De Vries of Waupun, said Friday they had yet to hear from her.

"Their lifestyle is going to change so dramatically they won't know what happened," the grandfather said.

De Vries works as a nurse at a hospital in Hartford, Sagen said.

Without her urging, Robins probably wouldn't have played the lottery because he had lost money on a recent gambling trip to Las Vegas, Sagen said.

The winning ticket — worth about $3.5 million annually for 20 years after taxes — was one of 10 computer-generated picks Robins bought at a supermarket two blocks from his apartment.

"It couldn't have happened to a nicer person," said Sharon Simon, a teaching colleague. "He is just an average person. The first thing he will probably do is go buy a new car."

Robins, who makes $30,000 a year as a teacher, assumed extra duties as an assistant track coach last year to earn some money to buy computer equipment. He lives in a one-bedroom apartment and drives a 1989 Plymouth that needs new shock absorbers, Sagen said.

"He is hanging loose," Sagen said. "We talked about ideas and what he wants to do. He's a generous guy. He will make the right decisions."

Sagen said he and Robins went to a bar after the drawing to celebrate, adding that Robins accidentally left his wallet, with the ticket, behind in Sagen's car until the next morning.

"I think the ticket is probably in the hands of a lawyer right now," he said.

Rising violence concerns actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clint Eastwood has killed a lot of people in movies like "Dirty Harry," but the award-winning actor-director says he deplores the real violence that appears to be on the upswing in the United States.

"I don't know, politically, why it's happened in this country," Eastwood said. "As a society we have become very complacent, and I think that's causing most of the problem."

Eastwood said his Oscar-winning film, "Unforgiven," criticized more than just movie violence.

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Jennifer Trevey participates in 4-H events

Jennifer Trevey, Scurry County senior 4-H member, recently participated in the Texas 4-H Roundup at College Station. She also competed in the state 4-H fashion show event.

The fashion show provides youth the opportunity to exhibit skills in modeling and presentation of themselves, poise in front of others, clothing construction skills and application of fibers and fabrics to wardrobe selection.

Trevey is the daughter of Ralph and Virginia Trevey.



DIANE RODRIGUEZ



JENNIFER TREVEY

Granddaughter of local couple receives honor

Rebel Renee Rainwater, a Benjamin ISD student and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rainwater of Snyder, has been named a United States National Award winner in English. She is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rainwater and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M..D. Heaton of Nocona.

Rainwater was nominated by her English teacher, Mrs. Belle Grille.

The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Rodriguez in Who's Who for 4th year

Diane Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodriguez of Snyder, has been nominated for the fourth year to have her biography published in *Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

The edition will honor qualified students for their achievements during the recently completed 1992-1993 school year.

Beats traffic ticket

SEATTLE (AP) — Billionaire Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates beat a $47 traffic ticket by bringing a lawyer to court to contest the charge.

Gates was cited for an illegal turn last August. He contended a stop sign at the intersection was illegally placed.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Fire ants adapting to West Texas life

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Red imported fire ants have built their mounds for decades in Texas' humid, warm coastal areas.

Then isolated colonies of the swarming species began turning up in West Texas, though, and the ants still survived.

Are the destructive pests adapting to harsh winters and dry climate? Research at Texas Tech University shows it's possible.

Sherman Phillips Jr., associate professor of entomology at Tech, said his work indicates Lubbock's red imported fire ants are less prone to desiccate, or dry out, than are those from East Texas. The species could be developing a thicker wax coat, Phillips said.

"It might be that we just have to face up to the fact that they're here," he said, plucking one of the tiny critters from among thousands running crazily inside an office tub.

The red imported fire ant — scientifically called the Solenopsis invicta — migrated to the United States in the 1950s from Brazilian flood plains.

Most of the heavy infestation in Texas has occurred east of Interstate 35. But isolated colonies started showing up several years ago in Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo and Midland. Entomologists blame much of the far-flung migration on the transport of infested trees and grass from East Texas.

Lubbock is the northernmost Texas city where the ants have been found — so far.

In their march across Texas they run off native insects, kill young wildlife, eat farmers' seeds and blow out circuit breakers. People have died from their stings.

Researchers describe the species as aggressive, invasive, advanced and almost impossible to stop.

"What we're noticing is, you can push the population back down, but they will come back in larger numbers," Phillips said. "Chemicals provide only temporary relief."

Texas Tech's two-year study on 5,000 acres in Refugio, Victoria and Calhoun counties in South Texas recently documented the damage that red imported fire ants can inflict on an ecosystem.

Graduate student Craig Allen said the study showed that the ants ran off other insects at the base of the food chain. The tiny attackers also burrowed into quail eggs and attacked fawns' eyes, Allen said.

Phillips predicted the red imported fire ant will wreak more ecological havoc than the notorious Africanized bees.

THANK YOU

I'd like to thank the following for all their time and effort in building the sound stage in Towle Park for the July 4th festivities:

▼Bobby Franks ▼Ted Sands ▼Mike Trull
▼Junior Ingram ▼Tommy McBroom ▼Herb Wood
▼Dave ▼Kyle Shankles - Snyder Cablevision
▼Becky Thomas of Wal-Mart ▼Midwest Electric
▼Nolan Electric ▼Phil Robinson & family ▼Gary Atwood
▼The Crew from B&F Well Service ▼Troy Botts
▼The Rental Store & More ▼Walton Construction

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to all the high school students & Miss Smith, the High School Choir Director, for their singing talent and to Silver Spur & Highway 208 Bands.

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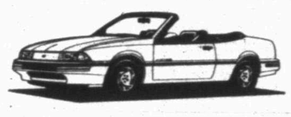
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92 Cutlass Supremes
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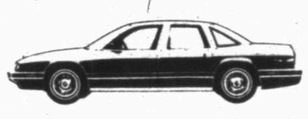
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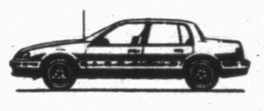
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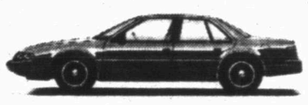
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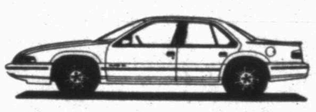
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91 Nissan Pickup
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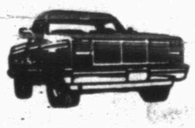
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93 Jeep Cherokee
4X4



HIT LIST $14,995

88 Chev. 1/2 Ton
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HIT LIST $8,995

93 Chev. Blazer
4 Door



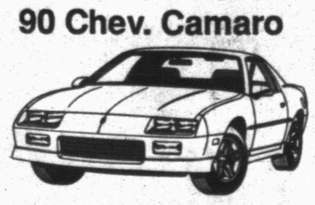
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Eddie Nettles walked 125 feet the other day — and he couldn't be happier.

That accomplishment is an important milestone for the Ira native and owner of Nettles Electric, who has been battling crippling injuries suffered in an electrical accident 14 months ago.

The feat was all the more important because Nettles walked on his artificial legs (prostheses) for the first time without a cane.

Previously, he had walked some 60 feet in about five minutes, but he managed the 125-foot distance in a much shorter time.

Other accomplishments also highlight the progress he is making. He no longer relies on the wheelchair as much as he did a few months ago. He is now able to walk back and forth from his vehicle — a specially equipped Suburban — to his office. The vehicle has been adapted so he can drive it himself.

For much of his life, Nettles used to take walking and working with his hands for granted. All that changed on May 23, 1992, when he came in contact with a live electric wire while repairing a power line west of Ira near Lake Thomas.

He was to replace a broken lightning arrestor and had taken out fuses to the point where he was working when he came in contact with a line that was still live, charged with approximately 7,000 volts of electricity.

He was burned so severely that doctors had to amputate one arm at the shoulder, one leg below the knee and one leg above the knee.

Nettles has no recollection of the accident, and only remembers "bits and pieces" of being treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and then being flown by helicopter to the University Medical Center's Burn Center in Lubbock.

Long months of physical and ambulation therapy are helping the Ira man to walk again. He is also mastering the use of an artificial or electronic arm. As he progresses in therapy, he is becoming more independent.

Therapy continues to occupy much of Nettles' time these days. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, he works with physical therapists at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Since he added workouts at Cogdell, he said his strength and endurance have improved.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays he goes to Midland Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital where he is an outpatient.

There he works on "critique" walking. He said he is somewhat at a disadvantage because he walked incorrectly before the accident. Now he is learning a new way to walk. Pain accompanies the adjustment period and learning process because he is straining body parts and muscles not usually involved in walking.

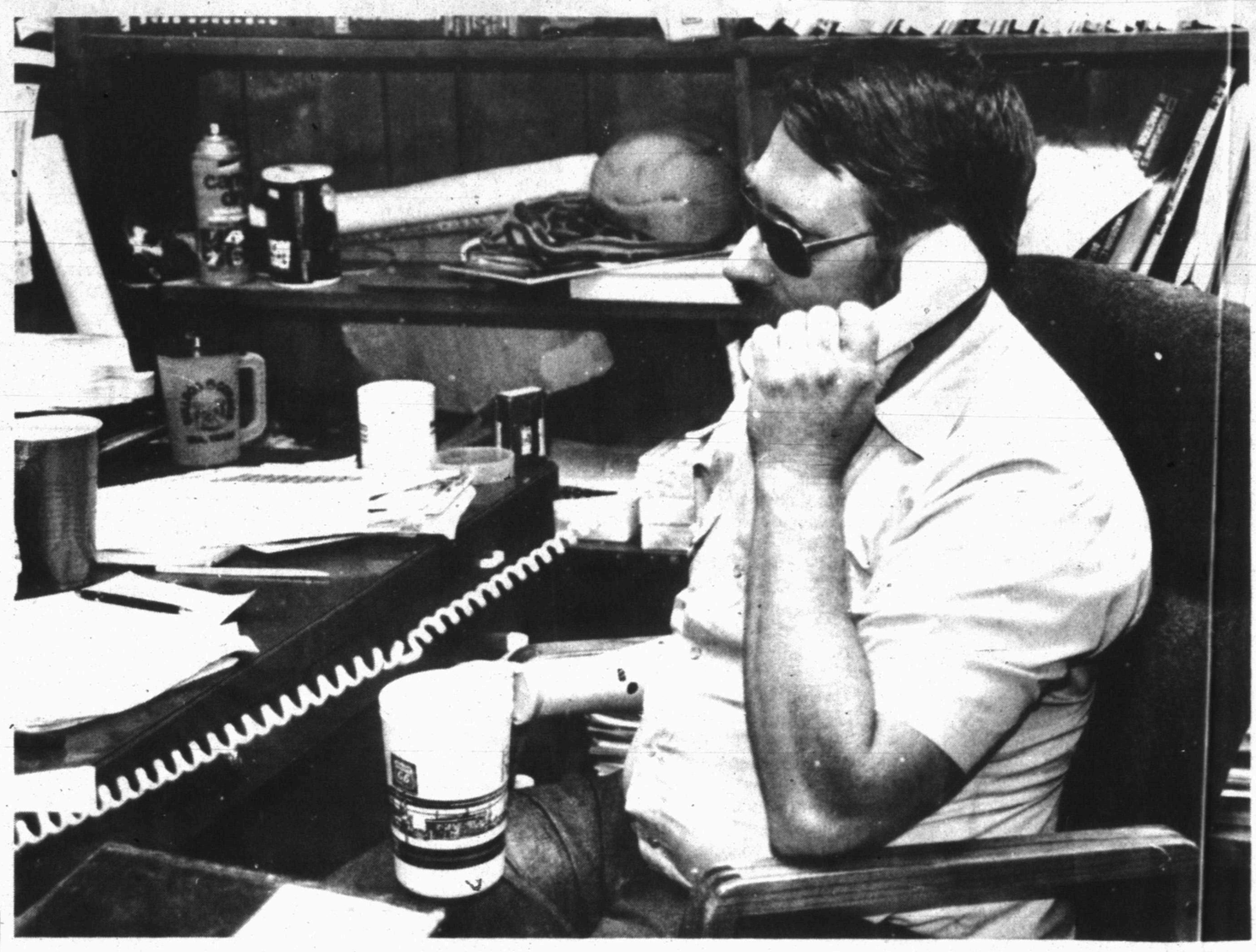
"There is a lot more to walking than we realize," Nettles said. "When I had both legs, I did not walk right. I used to drag my foot. Now, if I drag my left foot, I will fall down."

Walking in an everyday setting is more difficult than walking in a hospital setting, Nettles said. Now he has to contend with wind and fatigue, rather than a pristine hospital environment complete with a large, supportive physical therapy staff.

In addition to therapy sessions at both hospitals, Nettles also has special exercise equipment which he can use at home.

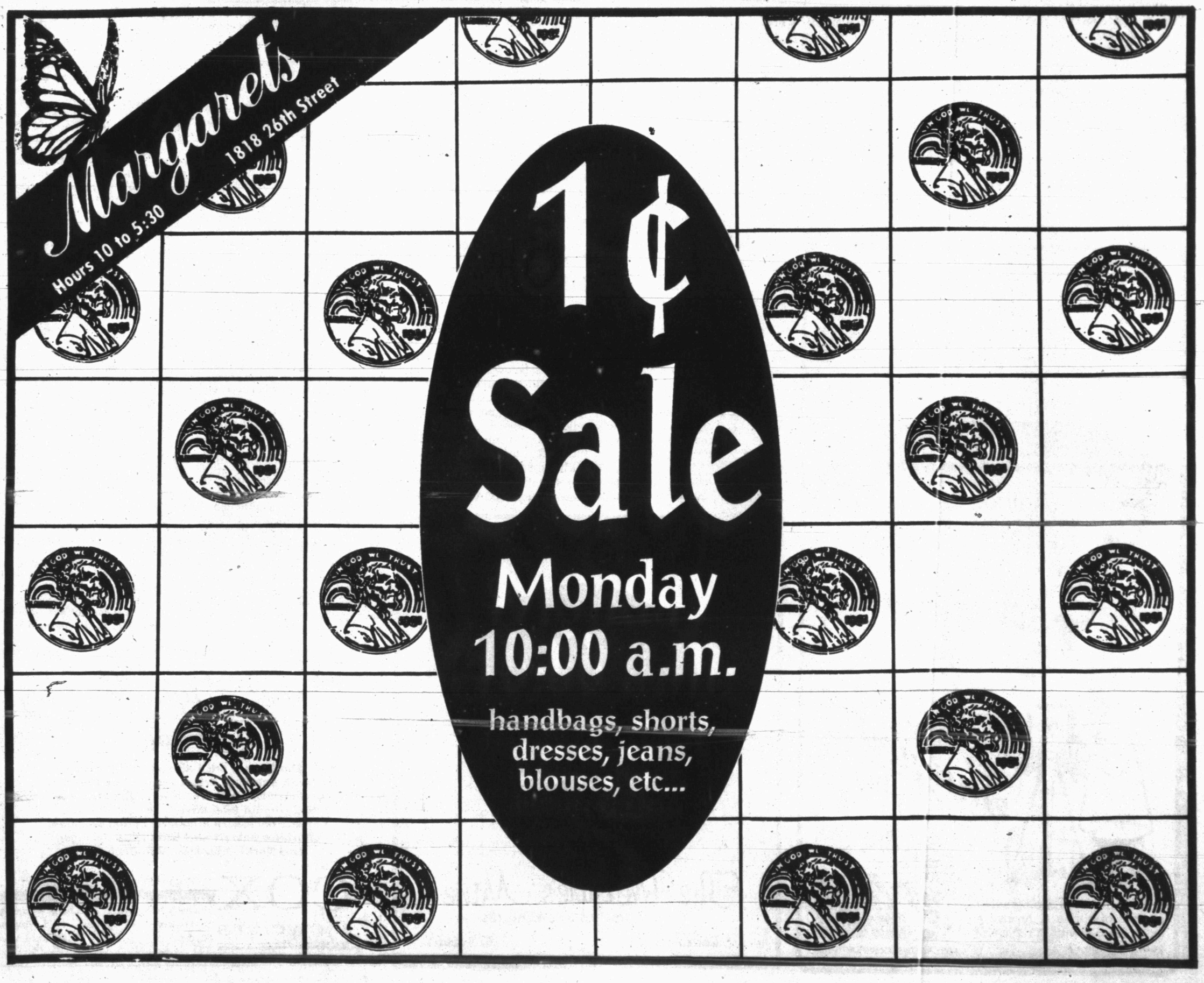
He received two prostheses a year ago. He used temporary ones at first, while doctors constructed a pair of legs for him. Learning to walk again has been a long, slow process, but he is getting better.

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

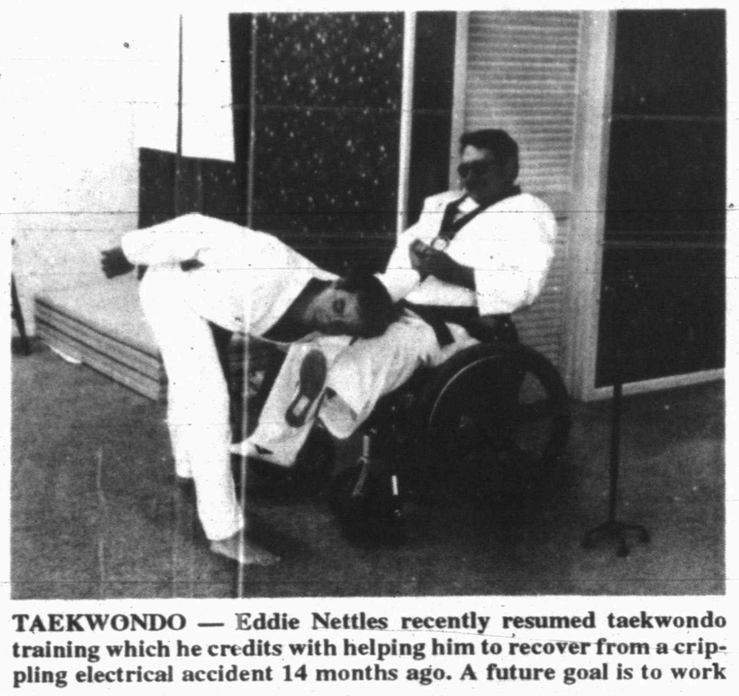


ON THE JOB — Eddie Nettles, owner of Nettles Electric, returned to work in May, following a serious electrical accident a year earlier which led to the amputation of parts of both legs and his right arm. Thanks to prostheses (artifical limbs and arm) and months of physical and ambulation therapy, he is learning to walk again. Note his special arm, which has a gripper for holding things like soft drink cups. The arm also has a hand attachment with a glove that looks like skin. Nettles has been restructuring his business to fit his needs and to better serve his customers. He is also looking for ways to diversify. (SDN Staff Photo)

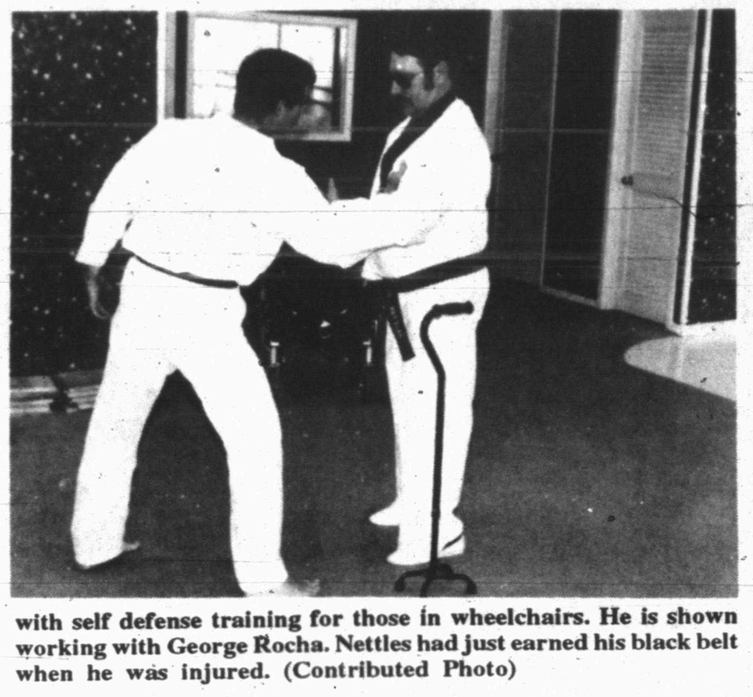
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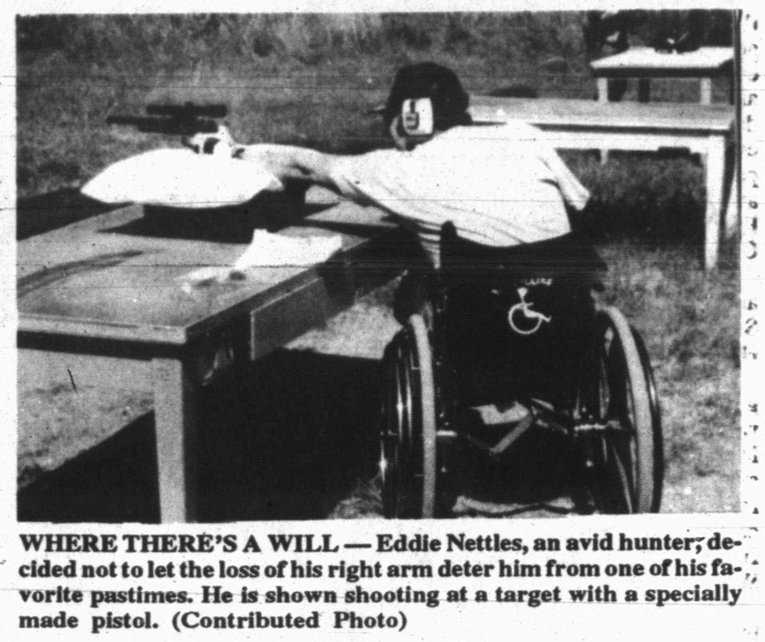


Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B



TAEKWONDO — Eddie Nettles recently resumed taekwondo training which he credits with helping him to recover from a crippling electrical accident 14 months ago. A future goal is to work with self defense training for those in wheelchairs. He is shown working with George Rocha. Nettles had just earned his black belt when he was injured. (Contributed Photo)





WHERE THERE'S A WILL — Eddie Nettles, an avid hunter, decided not to let the loss of his right arm deter him from one of his favorite pastimes. He is shown shooting at a target with a specially made pistol. (Contributed Photo)

Folks...

And that's what counts.

Before he could walk on his new prostheses, Nettles said he had to learn how to stand up and distribute his weight.

His artificial arm is equipped with a gripper and an interchangable cosmetic hand, covered with a glove that looks like skin. Both can be screwed into the wrist on his artifical arm.

His prosthetic arm is a prototype and is due to be updated because of advances in the field.

He recently made a one-day trip to San Antonio to pick up the arm, which had been sent to Utah for repairs. In San Antonio, he learned about the new electronics which are being developed.

Nettles said he is now almost "totally independent" but still needs help to get his prosthetic legs on. He can, however, remove them himself.

When Nettles was released from the hospital in Lubbock he spent several months at the Rehabilitation Institute of San Antonio. He was released on Dec. 10, 1992. (A story about his work at RIOSA was published in the Sept. 20, 1992, issue of the Snyder Daily News.)

Nettles was so anxious to get back to work that when he was released from RIOSA he returned to Nettles Electric without taking any time off.

Before he returned to work, a few changes were made in the office. The carpet was taken out and the bathroom enlarged. Hand rails were installed. Now that Nettles is able to walk more, he said the hand rails need to be revised. A parking pad was added outside and a sidewalk was constructed between the office and the shop.

He was still wheelchair bound when he made his first service call following the accident.

On the anniversary date of the accident, Nettles said he made a service call by himself. With some assistance from the customer, it worked out fine.

"The customers have been great," he said. "Most of them know about the accident and understand."

Now that he is learning how to walk on his new legs, Nettles can handle service calls as long as the access to the trouble spot is a smooth surface and the wind is not blowing.

He works mainly in the office though, utilizing some 20 years experience in the electro-mechanical field and his knowledge of computers. Susie White also works in the office.

Nettles has been attending special schools in the design and repair of prostheses. He wants to be able to repair them someday. He majored in electro-mechanics in college.

For the past several months, Nettles said he has been restructuring his business in order to better serve the customers.

He always wants to diversify to include programmable logic controllers. Since he spends a great deal of the work day in his office, this field would be a good outlet for him, he said.

Nettles' road to continued recovery has been anything but easy. Along the way he had to overcome many obstacles. But he continues to make progress.

Fear of falling is one of the biggest obstacles Nettles is learning to overcome. Another, is phantom pain — from his amputated limbs — which often keeps him awake at night. He also has to battle tenseness.

The pain is something "I have to learn to live with," he said.

Throughout the recovery process, Nettles' determination has remained quite strong; but faced with the monumental task of learning a whole knew way of living, working and walking, Nettles' spirits dip from time to time.

However, buoyed by the love and support of his family and friends and the well wishes of other county residents — including total strangers — Nettles continues with the vigorous rehabilitation regimen through which he is gradually regaining his lost mobility.

Last school year, Nettles said the Ira students made him a special birthday card. He ran for a school board position last spring because "I wanted to do something for the children. I wanted to repay them."

Though, he was not elected to the board, he said he will probably run again because he believes he has "something to contribute. It's important that we maintain what we have."

Nettles' strongest cheerleaders are his wife, Renae; and three children: Jay, a junior at Ira High School; Paula, an eighth grader; and Michelle, a fourth grader.

Another important factor which helps keep him focused on recovery is the martial arts training, taekwondo, which he had received for about three years before his accident. Since he was 35 years old at the time, Nettles said he had to adopt a "don't quit attitude." During his training, Nettles said he learned that "there are no failures in martial arts; it's just the learning process."

He has since returned to taekwondo classes, and ultimately wants to become involved with self-defense training for those in wheelchairs.

Also important is Nettles' belief "that looking backward will only stymie my progress. I have to concentrate on the road ahead."

He tries not to think too much about the approximately two years of therapy he faces.

He's just taking it one day at a time, learning to adjust to a different way of doing things. That's a very important part of recovery for him — finding new ways to do the ordinary things he used to take for granted, like helping his children who exhibit animals at shows.

At home, Nettles isn't able to weld like he once did, so Jay has had to do most of the welding on the pens for their show animals.

The adjustment hasn't always been easy. But some physical changes to the home and yard have made it easier for him to get around. Sidewalks and wheelchair ramps were installed. Doors were widened and the bathtub was relaced with a wheelchair-accessible shower.

An avid hunter, Nettles has purchased a special pistol and learned to shoot with his left hand. He wanted to take up hunting again because it "was always a mental release for me," he said.

Last year he bagged two deer even before he received his prosthetic legs. He said he will make more modifications by next fall because he intends to keep hunting.

Before Nettles opened his business in Ira, he worked as a roustabout for Mobil in the Snyder oil patch. Prior to that he had held an automated system's technicians job with Mobil in Louisiana. He said he returned to Ira because he "wanted to move back home."

He graduated from Ira High School and Western Texas College.

High and low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest city in the United States is Climax, Colo., at 11,500 feet. The lowest is Calipatria, Calif., which is 184 feet below sea level.

The nation's smallest county is New York, N.Y., also known as Manhattan Island, at 22 square miles.

The largest county is San Bernardino, Calif., which covers 20,102 square miles.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 18-year-old female. I sweat throughout the day and am nervous all the time. Therefore, I think I suffer from hyperthyroidism. Please discuss this condition and advise the proper treatment.

DEAR READER: Excess thyroid hormone (hyperthyroidism) speeds up the body's metabolism, leading to nervousness, sweating, intolerance to heat, weight loss, rapid pulse, fatigue, insomnia and many other symptoms. Some patients also exhibit prominent eyes (Graves' disease).

Hyperthyroidism is caused by an overproduction of hormone due to thyroid nodules, inflammation or goiter.

The diagnosis is made by blood tests and, if necessary, a thyroid scan to identify the location of the overactive tissue. The cause determines the treatment: medicine, surgery or radioactive iodine.

You should check with your family physician for an examination and blood tests. If you do have hyperthyroidism, the doctor will discuss treatment options with you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble digesting dairy products. They cause severe bloating, cramps, pain in my lower stomach, and diarrhea. Lactaid hasn't helped. A gastroenterologist ran many tests, yet nothing was revealed to help me.

DEAR READER: Some people cannot digest milk sugar (lactose). This condition may be inherited (and present from childhood) or it may be acquired: Many adults develop lactose-intolerance as they age.

The disorder causes the very symptoms you mention and is diagnosed by a test that analyzes the breath.

If your gastroenterologist performed this test and you do, indeed, have lactose-intolerance, you should be helped by using pre-digested milk products, such as Lactaid. If these compounds are ineffective, you'll have to consider avoiding milk products altogether, and using calcium supplements (such as TUMS) to provide this essential mineral.

If your hydrogen breath test was normal, the doctor will have to search for another explanation for your symptoms, such as irritable bowel syndrome or other causes of intestinal malabsorption. Return to your gastroenterologist for further suggestions.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

I had known my patient, an 82-year-old man, for more than 20 years. When he came to the office because he felt weak, I was surprised; he ordinarily avoided medical attention — except for routine checkups a couple of times a year. He enjoyed his retirement and prided himself in enjoying good health. In fact, he believed that life's aches and pains were too trivial to need "doctoring." Nonetheless, he had subjected himself to the necessary medical supervision since having had a colon cancer removed six years before.

On examination, he was pale and had a prominent abdomen. Because his liver was enlarged, I obtained blood tests and discovered that his anemia was complicated by liver damage. Therefore, I chose to admit him to hospital on May 4; he was too unsteady on his feet for home-care.

By May 6, I had discovered the cause of his problem: His colon cancer had spread to his liver, right shoulder blade and brain.

After reviewing the case, my cancer-specialist colleague confirmed the hopelessness of the situation. My patient had untreatable, metastatic cancer. We agreed that a comfort-oriented approach was appropriate and made plans to transfer my patient to a nursing home as soon as possible.

On May 7, a representative of the hospital utilization review committee informed me that my patient's hospitalization would be "denied," meaning that Medicare would not pay.

"Here is a man with advanced cancer who cannot function at home," I explained. "Why are his hospital benefits going to be denied?"

"Because he is not receiving acute care commensurate with that offered by a general hospital," the representative replied. "He is not getting physical therapy or a feeding tube, for example."

On May 10, the patient's sons arrived, one from Florida, the other from Colorado. We met with the patient and the four of us held a strategy session, during which I explained the situation in detail. The patient and his family agreed that life-saving measures would be inappropriate and would only add to his discomfort. The patient insisted that he did not want intravenous fluids (which were unnecessary) or transfusions. We settled on pain medicine (when needed) and a liquid diet. He was made comfortable.

During the week, the patient's clinical state steadily deteriorated. He slept much of the time but was able to visit with his sons, whom he had not seen since their mother's death several years before.

Finally, on May 14, thanks to the superhuman efforts of the hospital's Social Service Department, he was transferred to a nursing home for terminal care.

On May 16, he quietly died in his sleep.

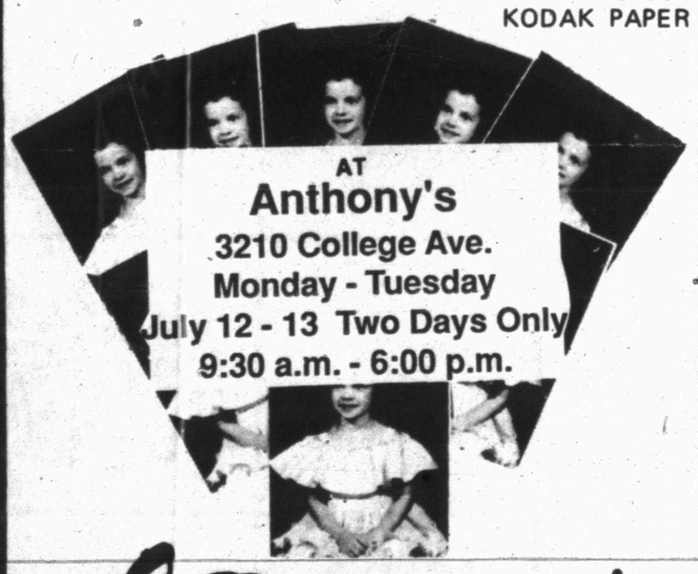
Two days later, I received official notification from the Medicare authorities that his hospital benefits were denied because he "didn't need" the care offered in the hospital.

This is not a rare case. This sort of unjust decision is made — probably many times a day — by non-M.D. insurance and Medicare personnel. And it isn't going to improve under any future health-care plan. Rather, I suspect it will get worse. As the cost cutters strive to reduce medical bills, many sick patients — even the terminally ill — will be deprived of hospital benefits to which they assumed they were entitled.

Of course, I could have played the game by plugging my patient to IV feedings and performing heroic acts that would merely have postponed death. But these actions wouldn't

See Dr. Gott, page 4B

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Garden ceremony...

Hallett, Waldrum wed

Melinda Kay Waldrum became the bride of Shawn Cleston Hallett at 7 p.m. on June 5 in a garden ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ken Tombley of the First Baptist Church of Temple, Okla.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waldrum of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hallett of Victoria.

Guests entered through a side gate of the garden area and guests were registered by Miss Jaime McFarland at a table covered with a pink cloth; centered by an arrangement of the bride's chosen colors and a basket of taffeta rice-filled roses, made by Mrs. Ann Walton.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Marie Clark. Various pre-nuptial selections were included.

The bride and her father entered to the "Bridal Chorus." Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of white taffeta. The bodice was gracefully embellished with pearls, sequins and lace.

The basque waist and fitted bodice allowed the ballgown skirt to fall gracefully to the floor and sweep into a cathedral length train. The lower part of the gown was softly pleated.

Her veil of illusion softly fell from a halo of baby's breath. Ken Gartman of Snyder sang, "I Will Go There With You," by Stephen Curtis Chapman, before the couple exchanged vows.

The bride carried a nosegay of pink roses, white daisies, alstroemeria lilies, stephanotis and baby's breath with matching streamers.

For something old, the bride wore earrings, a gift from the groom. Something new was her wedding veil made for her by Linda McFarland. Something borrowed was her wedding gown belonging to a friend of the family. She wore a garter for something blue. Pennies minted in the year of the couple's births were placed in her shoe.

Kimberly Watts of Dubach, La., served as maid of honor. She wore a pink and mauve flower print dress of polished cotton. It featured an off-the-shoulder ruffle with a matching fabric rose to accent. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations, alstroemeria lilies, baby's breath and daisies, tied with matching streamers.

The groom wore a double-breasted, black tuxedo with a white pleated wing collar shirt, with a black matching tie and cummerbund. His boutonniere was a pink rose with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Michael Hallett, the groom's brother, was best man. He wore a black classic tuxedo and a pink carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress with white cut work lace and pearls draping the bodice. The groom's mother wore a mauve dress of jacquard. Both wore corsages of pink roses, alstroemeria lilies and baby's breath.

The reception immediately followed the ceremony in the garden, hosted by the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a lace, floor-length cloth and was centered with an arrangement of flowers consisting of pink carnations, alstroemeria lilies, baby's breath and greenery, held in a crystal vase.

The table held the bride's bouquet. Punch was served from an antique crystal punch bowl. The two-tiered bride's cake was decorated with white cream frosting and accented with pastel colored roses. It was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom. Pastel mints complemented the table. Mrs. Linda McFarland and Mrs. Carolyn Stansell served.



MR. AND MRS. SHAWN CLESTON HALLETT
(Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

The groom's table was draped in a white eyelet, floor length cloth. It held a German chocolate cake featuring the couple's initials. Mrs. Loretta Jones of Victoria served. A Bible, opened to Philippians 1:9-11, was displayed on the table.

Greg Stansell videotaped the wedding ceremony and reception.

The couple was driven from the ceremony and reception by Ned Underwood in his 1932 Plymouth. The couple honeymooned in Cloudcroft, N.M. They returned home to Coahoma where the groom is employed by the First Baptist Church as youth director. The bride is employed as a summer youth assistant at the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School, is enrolled in fall classes at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, majoring in elementary education. Hallett is a graduate of Stroman High School in Victoria and is also enrolled at Howard Payne, majoring in Bible.

Special guests included the couple's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Baker of Yoakum; Mr. and Mrs. Max Giles of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Odus Waldrum of Abilene.

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, Victoria, Odessa, Austin, Arlington and Dallas.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library will be having a watermelon seed spitting contest on July 14. Children from pre-school age through the sixth grade are invited to come and participate. Other games will also be featured. On Friday, July 16, the Storytime for four- and five-year-olds will feature a puppet play, games and puppets to make and take home. Come join us and have fun!

Those participating in the Summer Reading Program are reminded that this is the last week to turn in reading time.

BOOK FEATURE

"1001 Health Tips," by Lawrence Galton.

Do you know how to read a prescription, or the natural way to stop a migraine headache? Do you know the three steps to eliminate lower back pain? "1001 Health Tips" contains the answers to these questions and many more. If you're bothered by mosquitoes in the summer, Vitamin B1 supplements taken orally will work as an insect repellent. When you burn your tongue with hot food or drink, a few grains of sugar can ease the pain. Useful information like this is contained in this easy to read guide.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Better Homes and Gardens New Dieter's Cook Book."

"The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," by Stephen R. Covey.

"100 Best Careers For the Year 2000," by Shelly Field.

"Encyclopedia of Home Designs."

NEW FICTION

"A Season in Purgator," by Dominick Dunne.

"Flavor of the Month," by Olivia Goldsmith.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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The African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged in 1964 to form Tanzania.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-10-93
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ A 2
♦ 8
♣ A Q J 9 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 4
♥ 7
♦ Q J 10 5 2
♣ K 10 7 6

EAST
♠ K J 9 3
♥ K Q 10 3
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ J 9 8 6 5 4
♦ A 9 6
♣ 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	Dbl.
2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

One of the world's best bridge players is Sabine Zenkel. She comes from Germany but now lives in Chicago. She holds the record for becoming a life master in the United States in the shortest time: just six weeks.

Zenkel defended today's deal brilliantly. It occurred at the Gatlinburg, Tenn., Regional last April.

Finding the best play while looking at all 52 cards isn't easy, but if you really wish to test yourself, cover the West and South hands in the diagram. Defending against three hearts, your partner leads the diamond queen. Declarer wins with the ace, finesses dummy's club queen and tries to cash the club ace, but you ruff with the heart three. After your partner signals an even number of clubs, how do you continue?

South's jump to two hearts was weak: a standard agreement in the tournament world today.

After five minutes of thought, Zenkel found the only winning card: the heart *10*.

If South had won in hand with the jack, eventually he would have lost five tricks: one spade, two hearts and two diamonds. So he won in the dummy with the ace and led a low club. But Zenkel defended correctly. She ruffed in with the heart queen, South discarding one diamond loser. She cashed the heart king and diamond king, and then exited with her last diamond to await the spade king as the setting trick.

Note that switching to the heart king isn't good enough. Declarer wins in the dummy, ruffs a club, ruffs a diamond, ruffs a club, plays a spade to dummy's ace and leads a winning club, discarding a loser.

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Micro 'fries' in minutes

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

No cutting, no peeling, no frying, no kidding! These Parmesan-coated microwave potatoes are so easy, even the kids can make them. They'll have fun shaking the frozen potatoes in the bag of coating, then watching them sizzle through the microwave oven door. And, children will love eating the cheesy wedges because they're just the right size for little fingers.

CHEESY POTATO WEDGES

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon onion-salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 of a 24-ounce package frozen wedge-cut potatoes
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

In a plastic food storage bag combine Parmesan, onion-salt and paprika. Add potatoes; close bag. Shake until coated. Arrange potatoes in an 2-quart square microwave-safe dish. Set aside 1/2 teaspoon of the Parmesan coating.

Cook potatoes, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 minutes; give the dish a half-turn. Cook for 2 to 4 minutes more or until tender and hot.

In a 1-cup glass measuring cup heat margarine or butter on high for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until melted. Carefully stir in reserved coating; pour over potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 139 cal., 4 g fat, 4 mg chol., 4 g pro., 21 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 335 mg sodium. RDA: 22 percent vit. C, 10 percent calcium, 11 percent thiamine, 11 percent niacin.

Photo appeal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Why are photographs so enduringly fascinating?

One reason, says photographer Carl Chiarenza, a University of Rochester arts historian, is that "we are passionately interested in seeing what cannot be seen by our own eyes."

Photographs record not only what is visible, but also moments in time beyond the eye's ken, Chiarenza explains, such as an athlete's peak form, frozen in a split-second, stop-action photo.

Another example, he adds, is action trailing across the film plane in an extended time exposure.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridal Registry

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Annette Ramos, Bride-Elect of Trent Martin
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Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect of Stetson Merritt
Christie Necessary, Bride-Elect of Daniel Salsman
Jennifer Zschiesche, Bride-Elect of Mark Spieker
Tracy Fortune, Bride-Elect of Darren Hopper
Melinda Waldrum Hallett, Bride of Shawn Hallett
Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect of Kyle Sorrells
Darla Rogers, Bride-Elect of Clif Payne
Cindy Srna, Bride-Elect of Michael Brown
Lori Unruh, Bride-Elect of Alan Buchanan
Tonya Neblett, Bride Elect of Tom Robison
Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect of Jerry McNew
Misty Box, Bride of Justin Box
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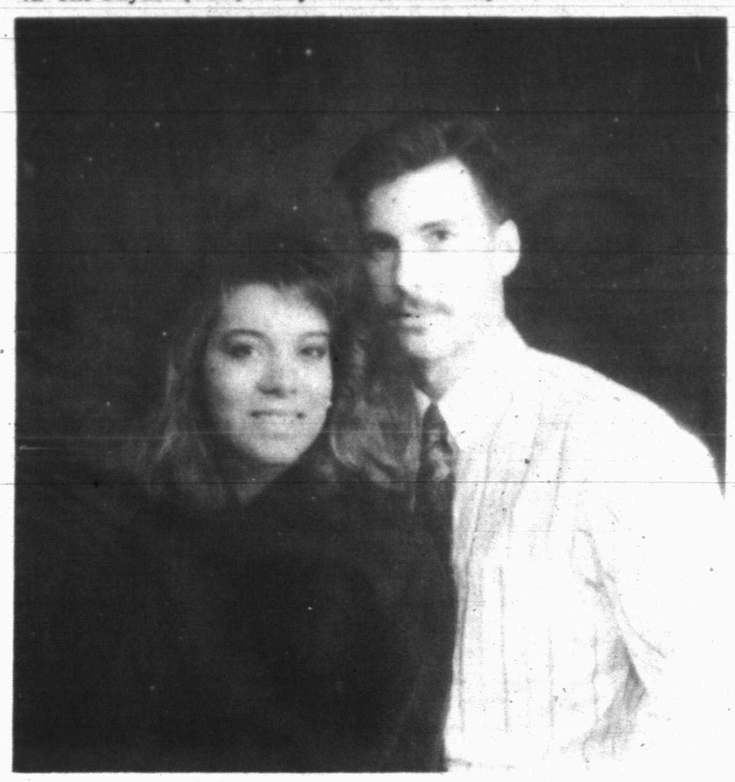


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AUGUST MARRIAGE SET — Steven and Danette Lowes of Brownfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Dennis Gulseth. He is the son of Dennis and Carolyn Gulseth of Snyder. The prospective bridegroom and bride-elect, both of Lubbock, plan an Aug. 14 ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Brownfield. Miss Lowes and Gulseth are students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)

Film's expiration date sometimes doesn't matter

By RICK SAMMON
For AP Special Features

If you are very serious about the film you use, you note its expiration date. Today, this date is imprinted on the outside of every box of 35mm film manufactured.

Just how important is a film's expiration date? Does a film really have to be exposed and processed before it expires? Will your film be blank if you don't follow the instructions: "Develop before 19--"?

Not to worry. Read on.

Recently, the editors at Popular Photography magazine took some pictures on a roll of Kodak 101 NC film that expired in 1910. (That's when William Howard Taft was president of the United States.)

"Frankly, I didn't expect to get anything out of film this old," said Jason Schneider, Popular Photography's editor-in-chief, "but I figured we'd give it a try."

Try they did. The magazine's staff used the film in a No. 3A Folding Pocket Kodak Model B-2 camera dating from the same era. Portraits were taken of fellow staff members. An ISO rating of 3 was used to determine the proper exposure.

Then, it was off to the darkroom, where Schneider supervised the developing. The results? The grainy prints were a bit blotchy and had a few spots. But other than that, the prints were pretty good. In fact, they were remarkable, considering the passage of time since the film was manufactured.

With this success story in mind, it's clear that out-of-date film can be used well after its expiration date. So why do film manufacturers bother to put this information on film in the first place?

Well, as time passes, color can indeed shift, and film can fog. But in most cases, many years have to pass before this happens. Besides, for general picture taking, you will not see the slight differences in color shift, especially if you are using color print film, which is color-corrected in the lab.

Professional photographers, on the other hand, need a 100 percent accurate color rendition of their subjects. They, and their clients, will notice shifts in color. To avoid this, pros don't use expired film.

In fact, they use film that is manufactured to be used almost immediately or stored in a freezer or refrigerator, which slows down the aging process. These films are called "professional films" and usually cost more than consumer films.

Consumer films are not manufactured to be used immediately. Rather, they have a built-in shelf-life, determined by market research conducted by the major film manufacturers. Therefore, consumer films don't have to be used immediately. Plus, they have a much longer shelf-life than professional films.

If you don't plan to use your film for a while, it's a good idea to store it in the refrigerator or freezer. This will not hurt consumer films. In fact, "better safe than sorry" is a good rule to follow when dealing with all film types.

Kodak is a firm believer in film storage. The company stores its high-speed T-Max 3200 black and white film in salt mines south of Rochester, N.Y. Why?

First, the salt in the rock has a naturally low radiation level and will not fog the film as fast as, say, granite mines in the Rocky Mountains. Second, several hundred feet of earth partially shields the film from cosmic rays, which also can fog film.

Popular Nellie?

NEW YORK (AP) — Nellie Melba, a coloratura soprano from Australia, made her U.S. debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1893.

Melba was so popular that she had a form of toast and a peach dessert named after her.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: My daughter, Joellen, is 10 years old and would like to have a pen pal from another state or country. Do you know where she can write to get a listing of people who would be willing to be pen pals? — **L. & J.**

DEAR L. & J.: There is an organization called the Student Letter Exchange at 215 Fifth Ave. S.E., Waseca, MN 56093, whose purpose is to help build international good will through pen pal correspondence.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: We have a gravestone for a family member, which has become badly overgrown with lichen. It is a low marker with the inscription on a sloping surface. It is polished granite, in place about 45 years, but the lichen growth appears to have become quite deeply embedded into tiny cracks in the surface. Can you provide information about a procedure for removing the growth without damaging the surface? — **FORREST J.**

DEAR FORREST: We spoke to Dennis Beaudin, who works at Rock of Ages in Barre, Vt. He said you could clean the stone yourself, but he stressed that it must be done on a cool, overcast, preferably misty day as the stone can burn.

You need Old Dutch Cleanser, the only brand, he said, that doesn't have animal fat in it, because granite absorbs oil. You need a bristled brass brush, available at a hardware or paint store, lots of tap water and elbow grease.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you have a solution for cleaning coffee stains on Corning Ware microwave-safe coffee cups? Also, do you know where I can purchase a pie collar or something to alleviate pie spillage in the oven? — **M.N.L.**

DEAR M.N.L.: The folks at Corning say to wipe the inside of the coffee cup with a paper towel dampened with vinegar. The spokeswoman with whom we spoke said the stains were caused by the oils in tea and coffee.

We just tuck a cookie sheet under pies that drool, and it collects the spills just fine.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I've started a job in a factory where I'm on my feet all day. I have good shoes, but I am wondering if there's an herbal foot bath that will refresh my tired toes. — **L.D.**

DEAR L.D.: You can use either a quarter of a cup of dried herbs or a generous handful of fresh herbs and add them with 1 tablespoon of sea salt to a bowl of hot water.

Our favorite herb is lavender but you could choose sage, thyme, sweet marjoram or bay. Enjoy your soak!

For our newsletter "Making your own Herbal Cosmetics" send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Ask Anne & Nan," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4464, New York, NY 10163.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: My daughter has a greatly loved Cabbage Patch doll. It's filthy. How do I wash it? — **DIRTY DOLL**

DEAR D.D.: Put the doll in a pillow case and launder it in your washing machine. Hang it to dry.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: My mother used to make bran bread in the 1920s and 1930s. I remember it contained yeast, Kellogg's All Bran, flour, molasses and water. Can you help me find the recipe? — **SHIRLEY**

DEAR SHIRLEY: Here's the recipe:

BRAN BREAD

1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup warm water
2 1/2 to 3 cups All Bran or Bran Flakes
5-6 cups flour
2 cakes yeast

Combine boiling water with salt, butter, brown sugar and molasses in a large bowl. Cool until warm. Dissolve yeast in warm water with a pinch or two of sugar. Stir yeast and bran into hot (now warm) water mix. Stir in half of the flour and beat until smooth. Add more flour to make medium-stiff dough. Place in buttered bowl, cover and let rise to double in bulk.

Turn out on floured board, divide in two parts. Shape into loaves, place in two buttered pans. Cover, let rise to double and then bake at 325 degrees for one hour or until done. Brush with melted butter.

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 'Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets' (Bantam).

1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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

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

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

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

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Diabetes Support Group; Senior Center; noon.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th St.

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

English-Scotish border has romantic past

GRETNA GREEN, Scotland (AP) — This tiny village on the English-Scottish border has a romantic past. For years it was the destination of eloping British couples seeking hasty marriage.

In the 18th century, under Scots law, couples could merely declare their wish to marry, without prior notice, and be wedded. At Gretna Green, as many as 200 such ceremonies a year were performed by the village blacksmith in his forge.

Gretna Green's "marital loophole" ended in 1940, when such irregular marriages were prohibited by law.

Dr. Gott

Continued from page 2 B

have been in his best interests. My patient died after less than two weeks of hospitalization, with dignity and with minimal suffering. As I reflect on this unhappy event, I am troubled by two rhetorical questions:

Was Hillary Rodham Clinton's father denied Medicare benefits? And if he had been, would the new health-care proposals reflect this?

You see, in today's cut-throat, cost-containment feeding frenzy, it's not so much what you have as who you are that determines what you get.

1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



Johns Hopkins ranks No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore won the highest accolades Saturday in U.S. News & World Report's annual ratings of the nation's top hospitals.

The magazine offered lists of several dozen outstanding hospitals in each of 16 fields, from AIDS to cancer to gynecology to psychiatry.

Hopkins won top honors by virtue of placing in 15 of the 16 specialties. The only one it missed was rehabilitation.

Other top-rated hospitals included:

—Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., rated in 13 specialties.

—UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, rated in 12 specialties.

—Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, rated in 11 specialties.

—Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., rated in eight specialties.

—Cleveland Clinic, rated in eight specialties.

—University of California, San Francisco Medical Center, rated in seven specialties.

—Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, rated in six specialties.

Seven other hospitals were rated in four specialties: Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York; University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston; Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York; Stanford University Hospital, Stanford, Calif.; Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle; University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

Some 111 hospitals made one or more of the lists, up from 43 last year.

The magazine surveyed more than 1,000 board-certified physicians to draw up its lists. It also considered Medicare mortality data and such hospital statistics as the ratio of residents and nurses to the number of hospital beds.

total nutrition®

Savor the Summer with Healthful Feasts

The abundant feasts of summertime celebrations are so tempting. That's why it's easy to put healthy eating habits on hold and overindulge, says Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal.

To help your summer guests maintain their healthy eating habits, look for ways to cut back on the fat and calories while still serving your favorite party fare.

Small portions of grilled lean meat, fish or poultry are good choices for the entree, says Wilder. Be sure to trim fat from meats and remove the skin from poultry. Keep grilled foods moist by marinating and basting them with fat-free marinades, such as orange or lemon juice, apple cider or vinegar.

Wilder offers these additional tips for lowfat summer feasts:

• Take advantage of the great variety of summer produce by serving lots of vegetables—on skewers, in salads or decoratively cut for teaming with a lowfat dip.

• Season vegetables with garden-fresh herbs instead of butter or margarine. Top potatoes with chopped chives. Add fresh basil leaves when you steam zucchini.

• Use high-flavored, lowfat condiments, such as horseradish, mustard and salsa.

• Flavor salad dressings with small amounts of full-bodied cheeses, such as blue cheese or Parmesan.

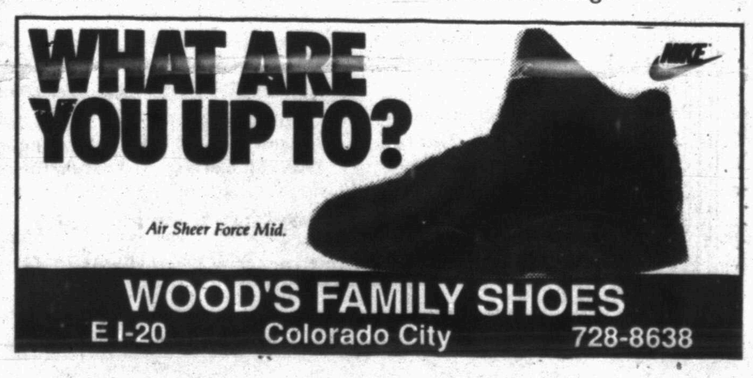
• Make sure the menu includes foods that are high in complex carbohydrates and naturally low in fat, including pasta, rice and whole-grain breads.

For a grand finale, tempt guests with a lowfat, healthful dessert, such as a meringue crust topped with fresh fruit and frozen lowfat or nonfat vanilla yogurt. Sorbet, sherbet, fruit gelatin and ice milk served with fresh fruit also are cool, light ways to end a special summer meal.

On Oct. 28, 1636, Harvard College was founded by an act of the General Court of Massachusetts. Its entrance requirements were the following: "When any scholar is able to understand Tully or such like classical author extempore, and make and speak true Latin in prose ... and decline perfectly the paradigms of nouns and verbs in the Greek tongue, let him then and not before, be capable of admission into the college."

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Sen. Hutchison still focuses on spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In her first month as the nation's newest senator, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison hasn't strayed far from her campaign message: "It's the spending, stupid!"

She has cast herself as the defender of the taxpayer's money in her first floor speech, amendment, bill co-sponsorship and votes. Even a swap of furniture with a senator in a neighboring office is billed as a sign of her fiscal responsibility.

Matters of urgent concern to Texas also consumed much of the new senator's time. Within days of being elected, Mrs. Hutchison was pressed into service to defend Texas military bases, the super collider and Space Station Freedom.

"That didn't leave a lot of room for eating bonbons," she said in a recent sit-down session with Texas reporters.

Mrs. Hutchison's status as a star of the Republican Party — engendered by her drubbing of Democrat Bob Krueger — shows little sign of waning.

Of the Senate's six GOP freshmen, she is the only one addressing Friday's Republican National Committee meeting in Chicago. Party leaders, who suggest her victory is a bellwether the GOP will recapture the Senate next year, also are asking her to help recruit female candidates.

"We're very proud of the fact she won that seat and has been very vocal about her message, which is 'Cut spending first,'" said RNC spokeswoman Anne Gavin.

Others are less enthused.

President Clinton took a jab at Mrs. Hutchison last month, telling a Dallas radio station that her campaign rhetoric could jeopardize the future of the super collider and space station. Those comments didn't deter Mrs. Hutchison from appearing with Ross Perot at the foot of the Capitol when he urged Congress to adopt spending cuts before tax hikes. The Perot news conference came just hours before the House debated the future of the super collider — and voted to kill the $10 billion project.

Mrs. Hutchison stresses that her emphasis on spending cuts should not endanger the super collider and space station, which she says should prevail "on the merits."

A legislative snapshot of the new senator's first month includes:

—Introduction of her first amendment: Designed to reduce federal overhead spending by 5 percent in each of the next two fiscal years, the measure failed by two votes. Introduced as an amendment to the deficit-reduction package being considered by the Senate, Mrs. Hutchison plans to reintroduce the measure as a freestanding bill.

—Co-sponsorship of her first bill: She attached her name to legislation that would establish an independent commission, similar to the base-closing commission, that would identify the spending cuts necessary to balance the budget by 2000.

—Her first floor speech: Delivered June 23 during debate of the Democratic deficit-reduction package, it focused on her opposition to new taxes included in the measure. "Let's don't talk about tax increases at all. Instead, let's talk about spending cuts that are fair," she said.

—Her first big votes: She voted against the deficit-reduction package narrowly passed by the Senate, favoring instead a GOP alternative with greater emphasis on spending cuts. She also voted against a Democratic campaign finance reform package, which passed the Senate. And, she favored unsuccessful measures to strip hikes in the gasoline tax and Social Security from the budget package.

The Travis County grand jury investigation of possible official misconduct at the state treasury, which Mrs. Hutchison headed until her Senate election, hasn't clouded her first weeks, she maintains. "I'm really not involved in it," she told reporters last week, adding that she had not had any communications with prosecutors.

"I'd much rather talk about the grand jury," she joked, when a reporter mentioned her impending 50th birthday on July 22. "I have no plans except for draping the office in black net."

Aside from her busy schedule, Mrs. Hutchison found time to buy a house a block from the Capitol despite being cautioned that the area has a high crime rate. In fact, Texas' senior senator tried to warn her away from Capitol Hill. "Phil Gramm delicately said that he hoped he didn't find my brains on the sidewalk," she said

Mrs. Hutchison had a scant nine days between her special election victory and her June 14th swearing-in as the nation's 1,815th senator to transition out of the state treasurer's position and into her new job.

"I tell you what, there is a reason that people are elected in November and go in in January," she said. "And I am finding out why."

Weeks into her tenure, staff and equipment remain scarce and the kinks are being ironed out.

Aides vying for use of the office's lone fax machine sometimes send out faxes from Sen. Lauch Faircloth's office, which is next door. Faircloth, R-N.C., received Mrs. Hutchison's leather office furniture in exchange for his cloth floral print couch and chairs. "Sen. Hutchison embarked on a mission to find the furniture she wanted without spending a dime of taxpayers money," trumpeted a press release on the swap.

Mrs. Hutchison also has borrowed staffers from other Republican congressional offices to man her reception area and telephones.

Aides grumble that the transition wasn't helped by the way in which Krueger's staff left the Washington offices and the offices in Austin, Dallas and Houston. In Washington, the television sets, copiers and office supplies were gone, the computers were blank and printers were disconnected. A desk in the Austin office had a skull-and-crossbones figure drawn o it.

Officials with the Secretary of the Senate and the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, two of the bodies that regulate the chamber's internal affairs, said there is no set procedure regulating the transfer from one senator to the next. But they point out it's typical for the office equipment and supplies to be returned for inventory.

Glitches aside, Mrs. Hutchison is enjoying her new job.

"Really, I've loved it," she said. "I feel that even though I am a freshman that I'm able to do things and have an impact."

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Researchers say 'smart bomb' finds, kills cancer cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — A biological "smart bomb" can find and kill cancer cells and has cured laboratory animals infected with human cancers, researchers said in a study published Friday.

The study, appearing in the journal Science, said the core of the so-called "smart bomb" is a laboratory-engineered antibody that naturally finds and attaches itself to human cancer cells.

Pamela A. Trail, a scientist at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Center in Princeton, N.J., said the antibody has been chemically linked to an anticancer drug called doxorubicin. The antibody and the drug combine to make what is called an immunoconjugate that the researchers have named BR96-DOX.

Trail said that in laboratory experiments BR96-DOX has been able to achieve cancer cures in a high percentage of mice and rats that had been implanted with human lung, colon and breast cancer.

When BR96-DOX is injected, it circulates in the blood until it finds and links up with an antigen found most frequently on the surface of human cancer cells. Trail said the BR96-DOX is taken into a cell, where the smart bomb goes off.

"It is the doxorubicin which is released inside the cell that actually kills the cell," she said.

Dr. Louis M. Weiner, a researcher at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, said there has been other research using antibody cancer therapy, but that "very few have been associated with as convincing pre-clinical evidence of anti-tumor activity."

He said it was "particularly impressive" that the animals used in Trail's study bore tumors that had spread and, thus, more closely mimicked cancer in humans.

"Nonetheless, the treatment was quite effective in curing the majority of the animals treated," said Weiner.

Dr. Mark Ratain, an oncologist at the University of Chicago, said the fact that the researchers reported such a high rate of cure among the test animals "was very exciting."

Trail said the study found that although BR96-DOX did attack some normal tissue, the test animals could easily tolerate high doses of the drug.

"The damage that may have been done to normal tissues was entirely reversible," she said.

In their BR96-DOX experiments, the researchers implanted cells from the human cancers into laboratory mice and rats. The research animals had been bred to have no immune system reaction to the human cells. As a result, the transplanted human tumors rapidly grow in the rodents.

The researcher said she expects her laboratory to apply to the Food and Drug Administration in about six months for a license to conduct experimental human trials with BR96-DOX. She declined to estimate how long it might take to complete human tests of the drug.

Eight other Bristol-Myers Squibb researchers were co-authors with Trail of the report in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Federal task force created to battle health care fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agencies involved in a new task force on health care fraud have already zeroed in on cheats in the Houston area and could soon seek indictments, officials say.

The Health Care Fraud Task Force for the Southern District of Texas, announced Thursday, is the first effort of its kind in Texas and one of a handful nationwide, said U.S. Attorney Lawrence D. Finder.

Officials estimate 10 percent of health care costs are lost to fraud and abuse, including false or inflated claims, unnecessary treatments and illegal distribution of medicine.

Health and Human Services assistant inspector general Robert Simon added that of $9 billion in annual Medicare expenditures in Texas, nearly $1 billion is fraudulently claimed.

"In these tough economic times when the dollar is constantly shrinking, every dollar lost to fraud is one less dollar available to the national effort and to our local effort to provide decent health care," Finder said.

The task force teams Finder's Houston office with the departments of Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

To start, the agencies will each devote one person to the effort, but that could be expanded depending on their success.

Asked whether the task force would concentrate on health care providers, Assistant U.S. Attorney Karla Spaulding said patients who submit fraudulent claims also are subject to prosecution.

"It's anything that would create fraud and abuse," Ms. Spaulding said. "It's those kinds of fraud, however they're being perpetrated."

Finder said indictments could be expected "in the near future."

The task force for the time being planned to focus on Houston and its Texas Medical Center, one of the largest such complexes in the world with over 30 hospitals and research centers spread over 525 acres.

Finder cited several reasons for organizing the group, including the presence of the Medical Center about two miles from his office. He added that there also had been a lack of communication and sharing of information among the agencies.

"You can't operate in a vacuum anymore," he said. "Those are the old days. You have to work together."

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I won! I won! I won!

Well, no, not the lottery.

That's gambling. This is a sure thing. This is *guaranteed*.

What is it? Well, I don't know, exactly.

I won Prize Number 14293; that's what I won. And as soon as I mail Honeywell & Roberts my $5 judging fee, they are going to send me Prize Number 14293. *Guaranteed!*

I figure a $5 judging fee isn't so bad. After all, they can't expect those judges to work for nothin', can they?

I could enclose an extra two bucks for rush processing, but I'm in no hurry.

Besides, this is probably only a radio or something, maybe $200, $300. Meanwhile, another envelope tells me I have passed selection processes 101, 102 and 103 and I am NOW OFFICIALLY GUARANTEED TO RECEIVE AN AWARD!

Heck, and I don't even remember selection process 103, much less 102 and 101. But that's what the National Prize Association informs me. Go figure.

Joy! Joy!

Hey, these people have sent out a *fortune* to cash prize winners over the past years. That's what it says here. I could win as much as $10,000!

All I have to do is circle the words "YOU" and "WIN" in this series: W-E-Y-O-U-I-W-A-W-I-N, and send in $5 as a contest judging fee.

Dadgum. Well, right. Got to pay those contest judges again.

Hey, but that's small stuff for the proud owner of a new TELEVISION SET! Oh yes! Oh yes! I won a television set, too.

Am I on a roll, or what?

All I've got to do is send $68.77 to the Federated Notification Service and they'll ship my TELEVISION SET right out to me.

Oh sure, it's legit. How could it not be? I mean they've got my Verification Code (TR655 6939582), my Control Number (49485B), my Service Code (TV), my Verification Endorsement (PC), my Authorization (ST) and my Key Code (SAC).

I figure, with that many numbers, codes and endorsements, it's got to be for real, right?

You don't think they'd take my $68.77 and send me a Barbie-sized TV? No faith. No faith.

Hmmm. $68.77. Could that be for handling and shipping charges on my TELEVISION SET? Afterall, if they are going to give me the thing, the least I can do is pay the freight.

Or, hey, I know — they probably employ a classier group of judges.

Now friends, some people say these are rip-offs. Not quite fraudulant enough to prosecute, because you do get what they promise — a prize. Cracker Jacks also gives away prizes, they'll tell you.

But hey, those whiners are are missing out on the best deal of all, and I discovered it. I'll be rich.

Soon to be seen in advertisements across the nation:

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Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Editor's Note: The following column was written before "Jurassic Park" came to Cinema I & II in Snyder.

"Dr. Feelgood will see you now."

"Big Deal."

"C'mon, Mrs. Mills. Let's not have another scene."

"Well, now, if I can't pitch a screaming fit in a shrink's office, then where can I. I ask you."

"Come along."

"Vell, Mrs. Mills. How are ve feeling today?"

"I don't know ... it seemed like such a good idea at the time."

"Vhat did?"

"My birthday was coming up, and when my husband asked me what I wanted, I jumped up and down and clapped my hands and said, 'I wanna see 'Jurassic Park'!'"

"And vhat did he say?"

"Well, this look of horror crossed his face, and he said, 'But ... that means we'd have to take the kids!'"

"Und den vhat?"

"I said, yeah, no problem. Each kid could take a friend and we'd drive up to Lubbock and see it with digital sound."

"Vhat is dis t'ing, digital sound."

"I don't know, but it sounded cool."

"Und did you go?"

"Yeah, we went. Me and my husband and five teenagers drove a hundred miles to see a movie."

"Vas it worth it?"

"Well, there was this one little teensy-tinsy problem."

"Yes?"

"The Lubbock theatre had opened its doors at 9:30 a.m. to sell tickets, and, well, every single showing was sold out 'til like, Doomsday or something."

"Didn't you call ahead to check?"

"NO! I DID NOT CALL AHEAD TO CHECK! OKAY! ARE YOU HAPPY NOW? DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY TIMES I WAS ASKED THAT QUESTION? HUH? DO YOU? HAVE YOU EVER HAD TO FACE DOWN FIVE MUTINOUS TEENAGERS AND ONE SCOWLING HUSBAND AT THE SAME TIME AND ADMIT THAT NO, YOU DID NOT CALL AHEAD? HUH? HAVE YOU?"

"Calm down, Mrs. Mills."

"It was awful." (Sob, sob.) "They wanted to kick me out and make me walk home."

"How did you calm dem down?"

"It wasn't all of them really. After the initial shock, there was only one who appeared to still harbor homicidal resentments. And I said, 'Son, I wanted to see the movie too. After all, it's MY STUPID BIRTHDAY!'"

"Vhat happened den?"

"The girls went to see 'Sleepless in Seattle,' and I got to go with all the males and see 'Cliffhanger'."

"Und how vas dat movie?"

"Three things happened in the movie. A, they hung off the sides of mountains. B, they fell off the sides of mountains. And C, they got their brains blown out in slow-motion all over the sides of the mountains. It got to where, whenever two people gave each other a significant look, you knew you were either going to see them pitch over the side or get their blood spalttered in slo-mo in the snow. Except Stallone, of course. He never bled or got cold, even when he climbed snow-driven peaks in a short-sleeved tee-shirt."

"Und vhat did you t'ink about dat?"

"Just what I was supposed to think, 'Hmmm, nice pecs.'"

"So the birthday celebration vas a disappointment."

"Oh, it wasn't so bad. Pecs like that don't come along every day you know."

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Mike Thornton was promoted to a new admisistrative position for Western Texas College, a dual post of director of adult education and extension services. His duties involved five areas to include serving as the college's liaison with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Jobs for 22 teachers were created with the completion of the Texas Department of Corrections prison unit through TDC's Windham School System.

10 YEARS AGO

Scurry County was again ranked the eighth top oil producing county in Texas according to figures released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, despite a drop in oil production of some 3.2 million barrels, compared to 1981.

15 YEARS AGO

A $6,000 endowment fund was created for the Scurry County Museum Association by the Scurry County Bicentennial Commission which officially ended its existence. The money, raised through the sales of medallions and cook books, was placed in an interest-bearing account. Delbert Downing was the Bicentennial committee chairman. Sharon Sutton was museum director.

City Council approved a request from Par Producing Company to receive a permit to drill an oil well inside city limits in the north side of town.

Snyder school hours were changed by trustees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the new schedule, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

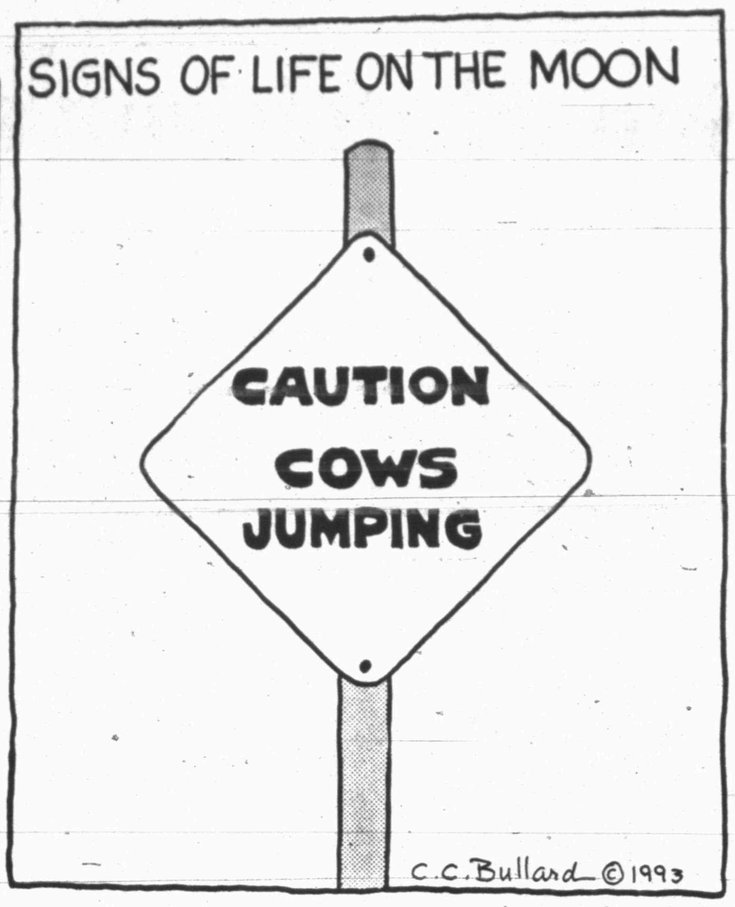
20 YEARS AGO

Janie Prince, Rhonda McAnear and Clinta McCowen attended Southwest Twirling Camp at Cisco. They were Travis Junior High School Band twirlers.

Jimmy Don Dyess, three-year letterman and Snyder Tiger star, signed a football scholarship agreement with Eastern New Mexico University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyess of Snyder.

25 YEARS AGO

Girl Scouts attended Camp Ilarue under the leadership of Katherine Lapour, Mary Proctor, Frances McCowen, Joyce Smith, Sue Parham, Patsy Pate, Zola Kornegay, Fay Chastain and Jean Campbell.



Editorial Comment

Conflict-of-interest law too restrictive

A new law which apparently prohibits a school board from contracting with a business in which a trustee, or a trustee's spouse, has a "significant interest" could be detrimental to smaller communities.

The intention of the law — to keep trustees from using their positions to obtain lucrative, profitable contracts — is a good one. Unfortunately, it is written so broadly that it seems sure to have a major negative impact on some school districts.

Two major drawbacks of the law are that it could, (1) cause some community leaders or potential leaders to refrain from seeking a place on the school board, and (2) in certain cases, force school boards to go outside their community for more services.

It is the norm, rather than the exception, for instance, for Snyder ISD to have several trustees on the board who are active in business.

Under this conflict-of-interest law, these trustees would have to make a decision: Is it more important to serve on the school board, or to continue doing business with the school district?

This may not be a problem in well-populated cities such as Houston, Dallas or Abilene. But in communities such as Snyder, Colorado City and Post, this law serves to discourage would-be community leaders, and punish local businesses.

In communities where there may be only one contractor, hardware or bank, the law could be interpreted to prohibit any employee of that business from ever serving on the board — unless the business agreed not to bid for services. And in that case, the school district would have no choice but to limit bidding to out-of-town businesses.

Certainly, there has been abuse of the system by some board members in some school districts, and to combat this, the law is well intentioned. But it needs to be more defined, and less restrictive on smaller communities, whose leaders and top business people are frequently the same people.

A law out of control

by Vernie R. Glasson
Executive Director, Texas Farm Bureau

All of us recognize the beauty and symbolic majesty of the American Bald Eagle. We are committed to maintaining the species at almost any cost. ...

Certainly there are other animals and plants that are important to our ecosystem, and we have strong interests in protecting them as well.

It is time, however, for serious reflection on the question of endangered species protection. Have we as a society gone somewhat overboard in our eagerness to maintain each and every species that exists today? Just how important is the continued existence of the Blind Salamander, the Golden-Cheeked Warbler, the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker, and a wide assortment of invertebrate cave beetles?

All of these are the subjects of expensive preservation efforts. Protection of endangered species is one of those "warm and fuzzy" issues that almost everyone is "for" until they hear the bottom line.

Are you willing to forfeit your job, or control of your property, in the name of preserving every living thing on the planet? It could come to that. For many, it already has. ...

The present Endangered Species Act was enacted in 1973. Its purpose was to perserve and enhance the existence of both plants and animals whose existence was threatened.

Since the inception of the Act, there have been fewer than five species whose numbers have recovered to the point that they could be removed from the list of the endangered. Here in Texas, we have approximately 50 species on the list as actually endangered. There are another 300 species of either plants or animals about which there is not sufficient data to make a decision. These are listed as threatened or as a candidate for listing. This group is not currently covered by the protection of the ESA. ...

The chairman of the Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee, Cong. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.) is for an expansion of the current ESA provisions. He would also like to apply the ESA to those species on which there is not sufficient data to make a determination. Studds has introduced legislation that would do exactly that and he is seeking co-sponsors for his bill.

Those of us who would like to see modification of the ESA want to strengthen the scientific data requirements prior to listing species. We want to recognize the rights of individual landowners to use their property, and we believe there are ways to expand the numbers of endangered species through economic incentives to landowners.

Our legislation was introduced by Cong. Jack Fields of Humble, and co-sponsored by several nembers of the Texas delegation.

It is important that people involve themselves in this process. Jobs are being lost, important projects stopped or delayed, and progress denied in the name of environmentalism.

We are not suggesting that development must always go forward despite the environmental cost. We do think, however, that the human species is at least as important as plants and animals.

As it is enforced today, the Endangered Species Act is an extreme law. Missing are economic balance, respect for private property and solid scientific data. Our Texas congressional delegation needs to give the Fields-Tauzin Bill a fair hearing and consider signing on as a co-sponsor.

Race still divides popular opinion

By Chuck Stone

Two major decisions — judicial and legislative — point up again how tragically this nation continues to be divided along racial and class lines.

The legislative decision — the House vote to ban Medicaid financing of abortions except in cases of rape, incest or a threat to the woman's life — swept to an easy victory in a 255-to-178 vote.

On the face of it, the vote would seem to have nothing to do with race. But the ban-Medicaid-abortion vote divided the U.S. House of Representatives as completely along racial lines as any vote ever taken.

While 59 percent of the House members (157 Republicans and 98 Democrats) voted for the ban and, in effect, making low-income women second-class citizens, the 38 members of the congressional Black Caucus (37 Democrats and one Republican) voted unanimously against the ban.

This does not mean that the black community unanimously favors support for abortion. A significant percentage of blacks are as opposed to abortion as whites.

However, it does indicate that the black community generally supports the right of poor women to have equal access to an abortion as their wealthier counterparts. This is because the percentage of black women who live below the poverty line is three times greater than that of white women.

Blacks have been deprived so long and so egregiously of their political and economic rights that they have developed a more intense fidelity to their right to make personal decisions in the political arena.

Moreover, after 12 years of the Reagan-Bush administration's feverish efforts to turn back the civil-rights clock to pre-Brown vs. Board of Education days, blacks are becoming depressed about the continuing erosion of their rights. This brings up the tragic judicial decision to which I alluded earlier. The Hyde Amendment (named for Illinois Rep. Henry J. Hyde, a Republican) would embezzle one more right from the already small number of rights that blacks still retain.

The court majority, which included the least judicially qualified member of the court, Clarence Thomas, knew it was on shaky ground and equivocated unmercifully. After reciting the facts of the case with some tortured legal reasoning, Justice Sandra Day O'Conner wrote:

"Thus, we express no view as to whether 'the intentional creation of majority-minority districts' ...always give rise to an equal-protection claim. We hold only that, on the facts of this case (Shaw vs. Reno), plaintiffs have stated a claim sufficient to defeat the state appellees' motion to dismiss."

Translation: Remand the case to the district court for retrial.

In Justice Byron R. White's last case, he dissented that even with the two newly created black-majority districts in 22 percent-black North Carolina (that gave the state its first black members of Congress since 1900), whites are still a majority in 10 of the 12 congressional districts.

"Surely, they cannot complain of discriminatory treatment," he wryly observed.

But paradoxically, white Americans still do. Having created and sustained 165 years of a race-based way of life, they now refuse to accept the logic of race-based solutions. This is why blacks and whites tend to disagree on issues such as political redistricting, affirmative action and multicultural education.

And that racial schism explains why the Congressional Black Caucus periodically votes unanimously against a majority of the House.

Political parties courting pivotal Perot bloc

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When they look at the people who voted for Ross Perot for president, politicians often see a striking resemblance to themselves. It's no coincidence.

The Perot bloc, 19 percent of the vote in 1992, will be crucial in 1996. So both Democrats and Republicans are looking for common concerns with the people who voted for the Texas billionaire last time and could be available in the next presidential election.

But persuading them to switch to a major party candidate will be hard to do, according to a poll conducted for the centrist Democratic Leadership Council — unless Perot switches himself, and runs as a Republican.

"The Perot bloc is for real and has considerable staying power," said Stanley B. Greenberg, who conducts polls for the White House and did this one for the council. "Perot voters remain committed ..."

The allegiance holds despite misgivings within the Perot movement about his ability to serve as an effective president. They're extremely skeptical about President Clinton, waiting to see whether he can break gridlock, improve the economy and overhaul the government.

"President Clinton can make significant inroads into the Perot vote if he governs effectively and as a different kind of Democrat," said Al From, the DLC president. The council was created in 1985 to counter old-style liberal dominance among Democrats, and Clinton was one of its leaders.

The DLC said its study found Perot voters support some of the same things its does, including spending discipline, an emphasis on middle-class values, reinventing government, welfare reform and a national service program.

AP analysis

The poll also found Perot voters particularly scornful of Congress, and the DLC cited that as backing for Clinton to be more assertive with lawmakers. But that would risk confrontations that could cost Clinton votes he needs on the budget, health care reform and other issues.

From said he wasn't advocating Congress-bashing, but Clinton should push things like welfare reform through even when there's Democratic opposition.

The DLC survey of Perot voters was the most extensive yet, but it wasn't the first or the last. Republicans have commissioned a poll of their own. They've also set up a National Policy Forum program to hold Perot-style town meetings beginning in the fall.

They see some of their ideas mirrored in the Perot camp. When Perot went to the Capitol on June 24 with two truckloads of petitions urging spending cuts before taxes are increased, more than 20 congressional Republicans were on hand. There wasn't a Democrat around.

Perot's former pollster already had urged Republicans to start reaching out to the people who voted for the Texas billionaire. Frank Luntz told them to concentrate on economic and political reforms, to aim their message at the middle class, steer away from ideological labeling, and cast doubts on Clinton's honesty.

"If Republicans can show that Mr. Clinton's new spending programs will come from the pockets of the middle class, they will lay a path for bringing these voters to the GOP," Luntz wrote.

In 1992, Perot's share of the vote was almost evenly split among people who said they would have supported Clinton and those who would have been for Bush.

But most of them had voted Republican in prior presidential elections. Greenberg describes them now as refugees from the Republican coalition, but still alienated and cynical about both parties.

It is, Luntz said, "the most important swing vote in America today.

"Whichever party wins the lion's share of the Perot vote will be guaranteed a governing majority for the next decade, if not the next generation," he wrote.

Greenberg said his survey and others indicate that the projected Perot vote in 1996 would be at least comparabl to that of 1992. But that's hypothetical, he said. What is real is the commitment of Perot voters to their own independence.

Republican Luntz and Democrat Greebbegg aai Prro voters are neither conservatives nor liberals, but represent what both pollsters called the radical middle. They are alienated from the old ways of politics, hard to read, let alone lead. And strong enough to make or break presidents.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

High TAAS failures prompt soul-searching in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Pick a statistic about Brownsville schools. Chances are it will be sobering.

Four in five students here are economically disadvantaged, nearly two in five speak limited-proficiency English, and one in five seniors — a shocking 386 students — didn't graduate this year because they failed the state minimum-skills test.

Low scores plague the lower grades as well, prompting some soul-searching throughout the Brownsville Independent School District and a new effort to avoid a yearly graduation class of anguish.

Most Texas school districts along the border are fast-growing and poor. The Equity Center, an advocacy group for the state's poorer districts, projects that all but three border districts will be losers under the state's new education-finance plan.

With Brownsville expected to lose as much as $12 million and the district growing by 1,000 new students per year, Superintendent Esperanza Zendejas says she's trying not to dwell on excuses.

Her strategy for fighting complacency is giving principals more autonomy while making them more accountable for test scores.

"I want to see them more in the classroom making sure that the academics are being taught," she said.

But Zendejas, who comes from a Mexican immigrant family like many of her students, is under pressure herself: she is waiting out results of the superintendent's exam she has twice failed.

"There are certain things in your life that always serve to humble you," said Zendejas, who has been superintendent since April 1992. "What I would hope that I convey is you cannot make one social, cultural, or other impediment prevent you from thinking you can do it."

That message hits home for some students at Hanna High School, one of 13 schools that Zendejas placed on probation because of low scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test.

"After graduation I would like to go to college in order for me to be someone. That's my main goal," says Rudy Pedraza, 19, who failed all three TAAS segments last school year — reading, writing and math.

Pedraza, who says he struggles with English, believes a summer remedial program is teaching him what he needs to get through the TAAS in his coming senior year.

Administrators are encouraged that about 900 Brownsville students are voluntarily attending the remedial classes this summer.

Sylvia Perez, the new Hanna principal, says this spring's crop of nearly 400 seniors without diplomas because of the TAAS helped inspire some struggling younger students to get serious about the state test.

"We need to teach them responsibility. I think that's one of the R's that's has been possibly missing," she said.

The district is recruiting many of the TAAS summer remedial instructors from middle-schools so they can incorporate the lessons back to the classrooms, Perez said. Zendejas also plans to boost Saturday academies for math, science, reading and writing during the school years.

Still, the district is huge — about 6,000 employees in a city of about 110,000 — and its challenges are daunting.

About 97 percent of Brownsville's 39,000 students are Hispanic. Many new arrivals from Mexico, both legal and illegal, are expensive to educate because they lack English skills.

A Texas Education Agency profile says 81.9 percent of Brownsville students are economically disadvantaged, and 38.4 percent haven't mastered English proficiency.

"We have kids from Mexico enrolling in the 9th grade and we expect them to pass the TAAS," said Angie Tenorio, the administrator in charge of TAAS remediation at Hanna High School. "They are coming from a foreign country and we are asking them to adopt in all aspects in one year."

The newcomers drag down district scores, Tenorio said. Brownsville's exit-level TAAS failure rate of nearly 20 percent this year compared to about 6 percent statewide. Many middle-grade scores lag even fartherbelow the state average.

Despite slightly higher-than-average teacher salaries, only 15 percent of Brownsville instructors have a master's degree, compared to about 30 percent statewide.

The majority of the district's high school math teachers didn't major in math as their primary subject, Zendejas said.

"Many of our problems are in the math," she said. "And that kind of threw me off because math is one of those subjects that you can't bring in language as a reason why you didn't do well."

Money is another issue, even though the district's per pupil expenditures are nearly $900 higher than the state average.

The local property tax base, averaged per pupil, comes to less than $50,000. The state average is more than 31/2 times higher.

"I think they are zero," Zendejas said of the chances for a property tax increase in Brownsville. "I don't think this community would tolerate it."

Brownsville depends on the state for 75 percent of its $220 million budget budget. The average Texas district gets 40 percent of its money from Austin.

Zendejas said she must target expenses to cut. A recent state audit questioned $840,000 in district expenses, particularly in consultant and telephone costs.

All along the border, low tax bases make it hard for any district to offset losses from the state's school-finance plan, said Al Kauffman, a lawyer for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

"Not only are they going to be getting less, but they are not going to make it up," Kauffman said.

Nearly 100 poor districts have challenged the new plan, which was passed in the final days of the legislative session.

The Equity Center estimates that all border districts will lose state money except for tiny Sharyland, near McAllen, and Socorro and San Elizario in El Paso County, which both have extremely high growth rates.

Equity Center Executive Director Craig Foster said he found it ironic that the state elevated TAAS standards the same year that his projections show it will cut funding to poorer ddittrcts, which generally achieve lower test scores.

"It's mind-boggling," he said.

Meanwhile, Zendejas said her district must do more with less, and she's putting the pressure on principals.

Principals at each of the schools on probation must submit a plan to Zendejas for improvement. She says she'll expect results or the principals will go.

"I told them, that's what's going to happen to me too, you know. If I can't bring results to the district, what's the board going to do?" she said.

Jury foreman: government just did not make its case

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Despite eight weeks of testimony, prosecutors were unable to prove that a white separatist and a friend murdered a federal marshal during a siege at a remote cabin.

After deliberating 20 days, the jury Thursday acquitted extremist Randy Weaver, 45, and 25-year-old co-defendant Kevin Harris of all major charges, including murder and conspiracy. Weaver was convicted of two charges stemming from his failure to appear for a 1991 trial on a weapons charge.

"To a large extent it wasn't so much the evidence but a lack of evidence and confusion," said jury foreman John Harris Weaver — no relation to the defendant. "There was really no way to get a clear picture of what happened."

Defense attorney Gerry Spence said Weaver leaned over after the verdicts were read and told him, " 'I've learned something about the system. This is a good system. This system will work.' "

Most of the charges stemmed from an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's cabin. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed in the initial exchange.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper the next day. Weaver and Harris surrendered 10 days later.

Prosecutors said Harris and the Weaver family conspired over the past decade to violently confront agents of the federal government that Randy and Vicki Weaver had labeled "lawless" in letters to federal officials.

Agents staked out Weaver's cabin because he didn't show up for the 1991 trial on charges of selling sawed-off shotguns to a government informant. Eventually, the shootout ensued.

Weaver remained in custody pending his Sept. 28 sentencing for the failure to appear charges. He could be sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined $500,000.

Spence and co-counsel David Nevin rested their case without calling any witnesses. They claimed the government was persecuting Harris and the Weavers, who only wanted to be left alone to practice their unorthodox religion combining Old Testament values and white separatism.

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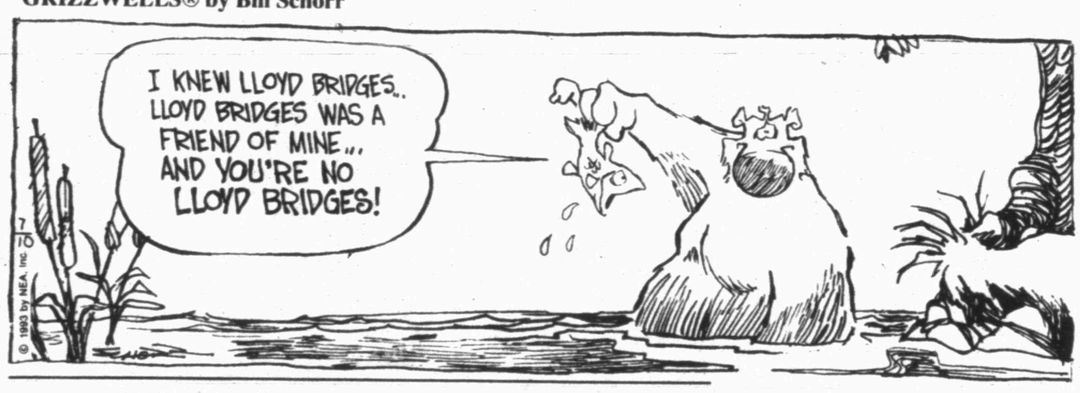
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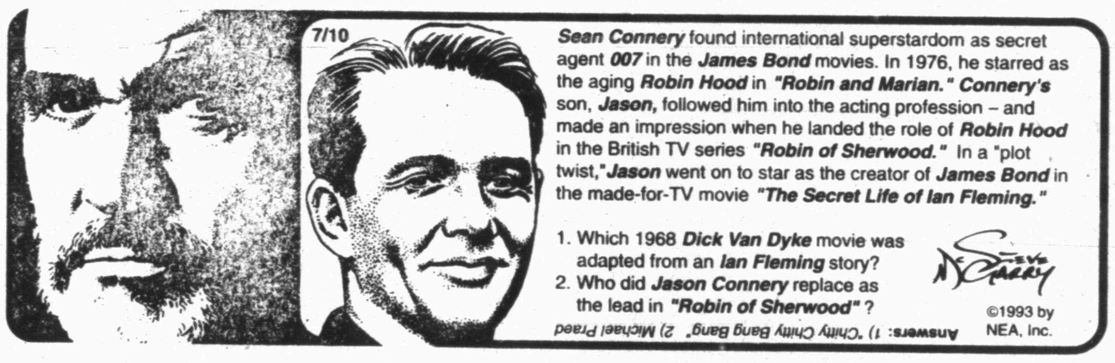
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mauna —
4 Russian river
8 Club —
11 Depravity
13 Jackie's 2nd husband
14 GA's neighbor
15 Wager
16 Wild sheep
18 Alias (abbr.)
20 Confederate soldier
22 Gridder org.
23 Hindu peasant
25 Steal from
27 Kiln
30 Tease
32 Nothing
34 Equality
35 Neighbor of Ger.
37 Songlike
40 S. state
41 Plot of soil
43 Wide shoe size
44 Mal de —
46 Corn lily
48 Colo. time
50 Foot covering
53 1,051, Roman
55 Uncle (Sp.)
57 A Stooge
58 Voluntarily (2 wds.)
61 Contemporary sculptor
63 Author John — Carre
64 — tai (cocktail)
65 Accumulated matter
68 An explosive
69 Non-profit org.
70 Timetable abbr.

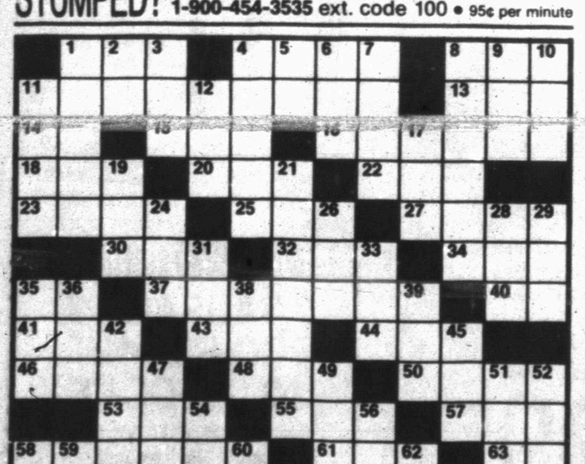
DOWN

1 Fortunate
2 Tea — coffee?
3 Police alert (abbr.)
4 Declare
5 Symbol for ruthenium
6 Oklahoma city
7 Ponce de —
8 Reckless person
9 Period of time
10 Achieved
11 Emperor (var.)
12 Comparative ending
17 Flying saucer (abbr.)
19 Astronauts' "all right"
21 Scrawniest
24 Sesame
26 Ballpoint brand
28 Droop
29 — -la-la
31 Color
33 Escape (sl.)
35 Investigative agcy.
36 Actor Harrison
38 Sleep stage
39 — Miserables
42 Stupid one
45 Gypsy man
47 Former boxing champ
49 Crown
51 Red or blue
52 Sharp
54 Now — — me down to sleep
56 Mine product
58 Qty.
59 Light brown
60 Math abbr.
62 Harper Valley —
66 Metric vol.
67 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

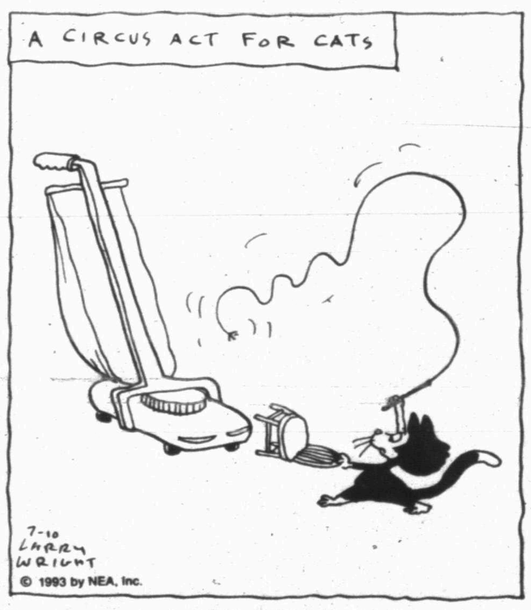
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"WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY WHEN YOU STUB YOUR TOE?"

Group takes rare opportunity to study birds

MEZQUITAL, Mexico (AP) — As the fiberglass boat skims through Mexico's Laguna Madre, Mike Farmer scans an island with his binoculars, stopping at a cluster white forms at edge of the water.

"White pelicans," he said. "It's real strange. Almost all of them nest in Nevada and out west."

If a nest is found, it would be only the second colony of the species documented on the Gulf Coast.

For Farmer, an Audubon Society warden who usually monitors the islands along Texas' stretch of the Laguna Madre, this is a chance to be the first to document white pelican nests on the Mexican side.

With two other Audubon workers — including his wife, Rose, director of Sabal Palm Grove Sanctuary near Brownsville — and two researchers from the University of Tamaulipas, Farmer has been counting shore birds for a report to the U.S.-Mexico Joint Committee on Conservation of Wildlife.

The study of bird colonies also represents a study of cooperation across the border. It is funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Audubon Society, with help from the University of Tamaulipas and the blessing of SEDESOL, the Mexican environmental agency.

From Mezquital, a small fishing village about 50 miles south of Matamoros, the team hired two boats in a nearby fishing camp and set out to write the first ecological history of one of Northern Mexico's natural treasures.

Julian Trevino, one of the Mexican researchers, said the research will be particularly important as Mexican officials consider digging an intercoastal waterway through the Laguna.

The waterway would stretch from Tampico to Matamoros, linking Mexican ports to the U.S. intercoastal waterway — and to a vast water-borne network of American markets.

Mexico wants to dredge the Laguna without an ecological assessment, Trevino said, so the study may be the only opportunity to make a case for the unique ecosystem along the vast, shallow lagoon.

"I'm not against the intercoastal channel," he said. "I'm against the way they want to do it."

Trevino was hopeful that the powers pushing for the waterway would take note when the team completes its report.

The report "should be used as a tool," he said, "but I don't know if they are going to use it."

Already, the group has found large colonies of waterbirds, including the reddish egret, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering for the endangered species list.

As the boats skimmed over the choppy waters, Farmer pointed to his first destination — an island he had scouted from the road.

A cluster of white pelicans swam nearby, dipping their bills below the surface for small fish. As the boats grounded, Farmer and his companions jumped into the mud and struggled ashore.

Covered with yucca and prickly pear, the island — called "Los Nopales" by the local fishermen — teemed with squawking birds. Farmer quickly counted 38 fledgling reddish egrets.

"That's the most we've had," he said, scribbling the figure in a notepad.

Farmer said most of the 96 islands in the Mexican Laguna have cabins or livestock, and many have been cleared for grazing, pushing the birds away.

Of the 10 untouched islands, six have become sanctuaries for the shore birds, which feed off small fish in the hypersaline water.

Pet heritage project draws criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to create a network of historical sites in rural Pennsylvania has received more than $60 million in federal aid, thanks to the clout of one of the state's congressmen. Critics call it classic pork barrel politics and auditors aren't sure how the money is being spent.

The America's Industrial Heritage Project is being steered through Congress by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a power on Capitol Hill because of his seniority and his seat on the Appropriations Committee. Each year he has quietly slipped money for the project into larger money bills.

So, while the Interior Department has requested only about $1 million, over the years, largely to support the work of a commission studying plans for the park network, Congress already has approved $63 million at Murtha's urging.

But Murtha's pet project recently has been the target of sharp questioning from some fellow lawmakers and the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency, as well as from some government spending watchdog groups.

"I think that there are a lot of unanswered questions about this," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn. "It needs tighter control."

Vento said an audit of the program by the Interior Department is justified.

Vento was miffed in part because Murtha has managed to fund the program repeatedly without it being scrutinized by House committees such as Vento's Natural Resources subcommittee on national parks.

The GAO said in a recent report that the number, size and cost of the separate historical sites that will make up the Pennsylvania project has not been defined clearly, and that auditors could not even determine how the federal money so far has been spent because of scattered documents. The report also said it's unclear who would run the project after the commission overseeing it goes out of business in 1998.

The criticism has caused Murtha, who generally keeps a low profile, to defend the program — and even concede it has some shortcomings.

"They (the sites in the project) need a focus. We're working on that," he said in response to the GAO findings.

He characterized the project as a legitimate use of taxpayer dollars, preserving part of the country's industrial past and telling the history of regional immigrants.

The network of historical sites eventually will cost $355 million, including roughly $155 million from the federal government.

The plan is to create a sort of drive-through historical collage in Pennsylvania's financially depressed southwestern region.

Duffel bags said stuffed with $1 million

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It took nearly a full day for a Tulsa man to decide to hand over $1 million in cash found in two abandoned duffel bags, but it proved a break in what prosecutors describe as a major counterfeit ring that spanned from Tulsa to Dallas.

A federal grand jury indicted three men Wednesday on charges they printed the bills in exchange for marijuana and legitimate currency. Details of the case trickled out Thursday.

According to records and affidavits by Tulsa police, officers responded Feb. 9 to a report of someone shooting from his vehicle. The driver crashed after a brief chase, and Sammy Bruckman, 34, was arrested.

Bruckman was one of the three indicted Wednesday.

On Feb. 10, Bruckman's neighbor, whom authorities have not identified, called police to say someone from Bruckman's home had tossed two objects into an empty house the night before.

When the neighbor went to check, he found the duffel bags stuffed with $20 and $100 bills. It took the neighbor 20 hours to report his discovery.

After Bruckman's arrest, a federal grand jury investigated allegations of counterfeiting. Ultimately, the Secret Service and Tulsa police seized $2.2 million in fake bills in Tulsa and in Dallas.

Bruckman has a hearing next week.

The other men charged, Michael Chamberlain and Bobby Don Wooten, pleaded innocent Thursday to the federal charges. Chamberlain posted $50,000 bond, and Wooten was released to the custody of his attorney but promised to post bond.

Allen Litchfield, an assistant U.S. attorney, said he would not object to Wooten's release until he could afford to post bond.

Researcher working with tomato pest

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department researcher is testing ways of turning the tomato hornworm's appetite against itself, so that the voracious enemy of backyard gardeners eats its way out of a meal.

Ann C. Smigocki, a molecular geneticist with the Agricultural Research Service, is experimenting with a newly built plant gene that's turned on by the munching of the caterpillar and protects plants from being eaten.

"A big, ravenous hornworm can eat every leaf on a tomato stem in a single day," said Smigocki, who works at the ARS Plant Molecular Biology Laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

She is testing a way to hook a new on-off switch onto the gene that makes a key plant hormone. With the switch, the gene turns up a plant's natural defenses when its cells deliver a molecular "SOS" signal that they are being eaten, Smigocki said.

She hopes her approach will sharply reduce hornworm feeding in lab tests this summer on tomato plants with the rebuilt gene. Smigocki said that already happened in her earlier lab and greenhouse studies with tobacco plants used as experimental models.

Hornworms, which can grow as long as 3 inches, are bright green with a distinctive red horn. They are a menace to commercial and backyard tomatoes and many other crops.

Smigocki thinks her new tactic simulates a plant's natural defense response more closely — and may use less of the plant's energy — than today's most commonly used biotechnology approach to insect control. In that approach, plants get a gene, originally from a bacterium, that continuously churns out a caterpillar-killing protein.

"Levels of this bacterial protein have to be very high, and the plant makes it even when no insects are present and feeding," Smigocki said. By contrast, her approach overproduces the plant hormone, cytokinin, only when insects are feeding.

"Similarly, the human immune system produces large amounts of disease-fighting antibodies — but only when it detects an invasion," she said.

Leaders grope for a mission

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The celebrated Group of Seven has solemnly assembled once a year since 1975. At this, their 19th summit, the leaders of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy were still casting about for a definable mission and format.

Over the years, they have pondered an international oil crisis, terrorism, the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, arms control and the collapse of communism. They have weathered recessions and deplored conflicts from Afghanistan to Lebanon.

And all the while, the G-7 summit has grown more elaborate, more expensive and attracted an ever-growing international press corps.

The Cold War is over, the Soviet Union has disappeared, but the world's wealthiest democracies remain on the alert. Against what?

Ethnic conflicts, such as the one in Yugoslavia, are taking their toll in death and dislocation, but the G-7 summit leaders meeting here in opulent, overpriced Japan, have found only words to register their concern. From the antiseptic surroundings of Akasaka Palace, the G-7 took on terrorism and faltering Mideast peace efforts, North Korea's refusal to admit nuclear weapons inspectors and United Nations peacemaking. They produced a blizzard of words, no plan of action.

Why? Differences of opinion, for one reason. Another, probably more telling, is that the G-7 is not entirely certain what role it ought to play in the post-Cold War world.

Not only are the problems unique and far more intricate that strategizing against the Soviet Union, but some half-dozen global organizations are also stepping on each others' toes looking for ways to assert themselves.

Bureaucracies have a life of their own. They do not willingly shut down when their purpose for being has evaporated.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a striking example. The Russian Bear has turned into a pussycat, but NATO remains on the alert just in case. Bordering on satire, Russia and other Eastern nations are now participating in NATO's deliberations. There is no enemy out there, but the generals and diplomats refuse to go home.

To be fair about it, NATO is a convenient mechanism for sending peacekeepers to Bosnia and other European trouble-spots. But that is also the responsibility of the United Nations. To further complicate the situation, the West European Union is bidding for a piece of the action, while the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, designed to promote East-West cooperation during the Cold War, is hanging around giving advice.

President Clinton, the new kid on the block, suggested the agenda each year include one subject that has a real, definable impact on people, something the leaders can take home with pride.

Long experience — 19 years' worth — indicates a mission for the Group of Seven may remain elusive.

AP analysis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Schweid, State Department correspondent for The Associated Press, has covered the economic summits since 1983.

Roast set Oct. 8

NEW YORK (AP) — Several of Whoopi Goldberg's closest friends — including Billy Ray Cyrus, Donald Trump, Michael Bolton and Ed McMahon — will attend a luncheon and roast in her honor.

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'Conjunto' star back in limelight again after decades of obscurity

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — Guitarist Santiago Almeida dropped so far off the musical map that many fans of his "conjunto" music thought he was dead.

The hands that once coaxed fast-paced dance music from a 12-string guitar later spent decades picking apples in the Yakima Valley.

But now, after decades of obscurity, Almeida is suddenly piling up awards and recognition.

In September, he plans to travel to Washington, D.C., to accept a $10,000 award from the National Endowment for the Arts as a National Heritage Fellow. He is among 12 recipients this year, and the first ever from Washington state.

"I am ready to go," Almeida said recently in broken English. "But I don't promise if something happens."

Ameida, 81, says he is in poor health, suffers from heart problems and has difficulty playing the 12-string bajo sexto guitar that made him famous.

He also thinks modern music has passed him by.

"It don't feel right," he says.

Others say his contributions are timeless. The NEA calls conjunto "one of the most significant, original musical forms in the United States."

The musical style began around the turn of the century, when accordions were introduced in Mexico. It was concentrated among the Mexican, German, Polish and Czech immigrants to South Texas.

Conjunto, a Spanish word for group, consists primarily of an accordion and the bajo sexto guitar. The music is primarily instrumental and resembles polkas and fast-paced Mexican dance music.

For a time, the form dominated the rural musical scene in northeastern Mexico and south Texas. But it had humble beginnings on the region's ranches and was disdained by traditional musicians.

Almeida and his partner, accordionist Narciso Martinez, were the first major conjunto recording stars.

"The stylistic partnership of these two instruments was established largely through the seminal recordings of two musical partners, former National Heritage Fellow Narciso Martinez and bajo sexto player and innovator, Santiago Almeida," the NEA said in a news release.

Martinez, who abandoned a full-time music career to work as a truck driver and caretaker at a zoo in Brownsville, Texas, was named an NEA fellow in 1983. He also was nominated for a Grammy several years ago for a collection of his old works. He died last year in San Benito.

Few have matched the guitar technique and creativity of Almeida, the NEA said.

He and Martinez made what is considered the first conjunto recording in 1935 in San Antonio, with the polkas "La Chicharronera" and "El Tronconal."

They went on to record more than 60 record albums together — up to 20 songs in a single session — and performed at dances, mostly in south Texas.

The popularity of the music waned in the 1940s, and Almeida looked for steadier work. With his wife and three children, he traveled north in the migrant-farmworker stream.

The family arrived in Sunnyside in 1950 and settled into a life of picking apples, cutting asparagus and weeding sugar beets.

The Yakima Valley is unusual among northern border areas, which typically have few minorities. About one-quarter of the county's nearly 200,000 residents are Hispanic and concerts of Mexican music are a staple.

For years, Almeida performed at area dances, parties and in church, and taught young musicians conjunto music. But the musical world lost track of him.

"A lot of people thought he had died, quite frankly," said Dan Sheehy of the NEA in Washington, D.C.

Almeida was located in the late 1980s by a researcher for the Washington State Arts Commission, who was doing a survey of Mexican-American music in Washington state.

Since then, honors have flowed in. He was elected to the Conjunto hall of fame in San Antonio, Texas, in 1987. This year he was honored at the San Antonio Conjunto Festival and won the Governor's Heritage Award in Washington state.

'Electronic dog tags' become reality

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spaniards are teaching their dogs a very new trick.

Dogs and cats in Spain's largest cities must now undergo microchip implants to make it easier for authorities to reunite lost pets with their owners and track down those who'd rather abandon Lassie or Sheba than pay a sitter.

Four of Spain's 17 regions now require dog and cat owners to identify their pets with the chips or tattoos — apparently the only such laws in western Europe or North America.

Each chip carries a code that matches a file in a regional computer. Eventually those computers will be linked together — a necessity since a hound with serious wanderlust can rove as far as 100 miles in a day.

"The whole object is not only to make it nationwide, but also Europe-wide and then universal," said Dr. William Hutchinson, a Scottish veterinarian working in Madrid.

The original purpose of the Madrid law — like statutes covering such cities as Barcelona, San Sebastian, Bilbao and Pamplona — was to monitor rabies vaccination rates and keep tabs on the pet population.

But the benefits for pets and their owners are more real than computerized public-health statistics.

The Madrid law went into effect six months ago.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Z. B. Rinehart, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ascension Luna Jr., 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Donald Crowder, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Donlen Corp., 1993 Chevrolet from Arlington Heights Ford of Deerfield, Ill.

Rickey Daniell, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Phillip Russell Operations/Phillip Russell, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

James Stehley/Donna Stehley, 1993 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Darrell Callahan, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Vickie Whitson, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ray Sorrells, 1993 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Jack P. Lawrence, 1993 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Jeffrey R. Poland/Opal Poland, 1993 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Pamela O. West, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Mark Wayne Mueller of Snyder and Pamela Ann Thompson of Enid, Okla.

Brian Lee Haggard of Kermit and Gina Lola Alvarado of Ogden, Utah.

Edward Castillo and Michelle Diane Reeves, both of Snyder.

Charles Edward Gray Jr. of Tyler and Rhonda Kay Head of Lubbock.

Jerry Ray Thompson of Redding, Calif. and Lorna Beth Williams of Artesia, N.M.

David Lane Calvert of Snyder and Tracie Lynn Thompson of Lubbock.

Filed in District Court

Dell Clayton and Bill Clayton vs. Candice Chapman, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

Jerry Don Greene vs. Jackie R. Greene, divorce granted.

Timothy Paul Klein vs. Pauline Ethyl Klein, divorce granted.

Martha Moore vs. Tommie Mills, Mary Belle Cary, Harvey Leroy Key, Wayne Key, Roland Ray Key, Jimmy Joe Key, Opal Key and the estate of Marvin Key, dismissed without prejudice leaving Mary Belle Cary as sole defendant.

Warranty Deeds

Snyder Savings & Loan Association to Weldon E. Perry, et ux, being a 0.27 acre tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Weldon E. Perry, et ux, to Robbie N. Floyd, et ux, being a 0.27 acre tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Robert L. Beaird, et ux, to George I. Jones Jr., et ux, all of Lot 2 in Block 3 of the Correction of Bassridge Addition.

Mark Wesley Estes to Ned Moore Jr., et ux, the south 25 feet of Lot 13 and all of Lot 14 in Block F of the Second Section of the Westridge Addition.

Stanley D. Allen, et ux, to Fred D. Yost, et ux, the 24.213 acre tract of land in Section 130 and 131 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Ralph Price, et ux, Robert A. Menix, et ux, the north 30 acres of the west 261 acres of Section 100 in Block 3 to H&GN Co. Survey.

Calvin N. Hyer, et ux, to Steven J. Qualls, all of Lot 7 in Block 15 of the Park Place Addition.

Thomas David Strayhorn, et ux, to Hubert D. Gray Jr., et ux, all of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the West Side Heights Addition, Section 2.

L. H. Williamson, Alice Estelle Garri, Jerry Lynn Strable and Jane Elizabeth Watkins, to Jack K. Greene, et ux, the southwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of Section 71 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Roy Lee Beaver, et ux, to Joe Fowler, et ux, being a 33.4037 acre tract of land in the southwest one-quarter of Section 485 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Joe Fowler, et ux, to Roy Lee Beaver, et ux, being the west 75 feet of Lots 7 and 8 and the west 75 feet of the south 40 feet of Lot 9 all in Block 16 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Peter Moreno Velasquez, et ux, to Mel Heard, being a 5.8033 acre tract out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 4 in Block 1 of the J. P. Smith Survey.

Lorna Heard, to Peter Velasquez, et ux, all of Lot 9 in Block 4 of the Park Place Addition.

Brian M. Hill, et ux, to Keith Wayne Siddall, surface estate only in and to Lot 6 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition.

Woman wins $1 million

ORANGE (AP) — A part-time convenience store clerk who buys 40 to 50 tickets each week became $1 million richer Thursday in the Texas Lottery instant scratch game drawing.

Gloria Soto, 52, of Corpus Christi was the top winner among seven finalists in the state's monthly $1 million drawing from its scratch-and-win tickets. She became the state's 24th Texas Lottery millionaire to date. The Texas Lotto numbers game has created 58 other millionaires.

"I'll always remember how great all the people have been here and how friendly they have all been. I had so much fun," Mrs. Soto said after she opened a lottery safe containing the scratch game's top prize. "I didn't see many Hispanics here, but I just love this town."

Mrs. Soto had earlier mailed 14 entry tickets to lottery headquarters in Austin before becoming one of the finalists selected from about 70,000 tickets entered each week.

Mrs. Soto said neither she nor her husband plan to quit their full-time jobs, though she does plan to quit her second job as a clerk at the convenience store where she bought the ticket.

Other winners Thursday included Larry Gates of Deer Park, who won $50,000; Oralia Guzman of Robstown, who won $25,000; Kenneth Cruikshank Jr. of Richmond and Autrey Derouen of Victoria, who won $15,000 each; and Esque Hall of Dallas and Dorothy Fritsche of Houston, who won $10,000 each.

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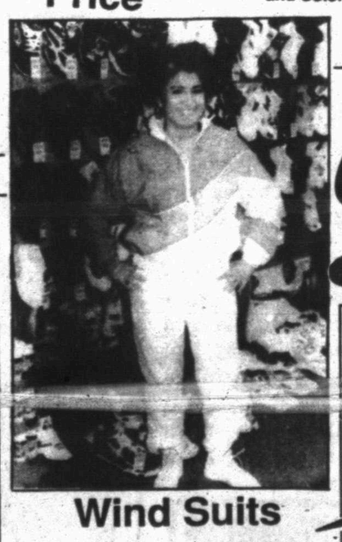

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