020100*FIRM**ALL FOR ADC 780
SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

INSIDE
Boeing 747 Changes Recommended 2
1998 Warmest In 104 Years 3
Tigers Beat Frenship, 16-3 5
Women Cope With Pain Better 7
Forum Corrals Nearly All Generations .. 9

WT-Int. Crude - $15.25

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY
April 8, 1998
Vol. 49 No. 291
10 Pages 50¢
Home Of Ola B. Delce

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some dogs are just like a member of the family — but they never say which one."

El Nino's been taking the blame for a lot of ugly weather.

El Nino has been targeted for causing global warming, for floods, mudslides, etc.

And ole Al Nino in Nipomo, Calif. is also getting his share of the blame. Alfonso Nino — listed in the telephone book as Al Nino, has been getting calls from folks who for some reason think a weather phenomenon would have a telephone.

Al Nino was awakened at 2 a.m. recently by an enraged, foul-mouth woman complaining about the weather.

Al Nino, being a retired Navy man, responded in suitable nautical language.

One caller wanted to know why he was doing this (weather) to them. Al Nino decided to have a little fun and answered, "I really didn't have nothing else to do."

Al Nino, 78, isn't the only California resident being mistaken for causing frightful weather. Eliseo Nino, 62, is a retired school teacher in San Gabriel. Since 1970, she has had vanity license plates on her auto which read "L Nino."

She was almost a victim of road rage. A man drove by pointing at her license plate and shaking his fist at her.

Those people in telemarketing sometimes are in such a hurry to make calls, that they fail to know who they are calling.

Dan Cotton's business listing in the telephone directory has "Atty" listed after his name.

One evening, the Snyder lawyer's snooze in his favorite chair was interrupted by a sales call asking for "Mr. Atty."

Salespeople can be a challenge.

We like the story about the pushy insurance peddler who tried to use a little emotional blackmail to underscore the benefits of his life insurance policy.

The peddler asked, "How would your wife carry on after you're gone."

The prospect was quick on his feet. "That's her business," said the husband, "as long as she behaves while I'm still here."



ONDINE — "Ondine" will be performed Thursday by the SHS drama department in the Class 4A Area One-Act Play Contest. From left, Trevor Thompson plays the Old One; Mac McCraw, Hans; Jessica Mills, Bertha; and Kevin Taylor, Bertram. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

SHS to host play contests

'Ondine' will take the stage at 4:30 p.m. Thursday

Snyder High School hosts the Area 4A and 5A One-Act Play Contests this week with the local cast and crew taking the stage at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Critic judge for the competition is Mary Jane Mingus of Tarleton State University.

Dumas High School will open the 4A contest at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with "Rivers and Ravines." Mineral Wells will follow at 2:30 with "Abelard & Heloise."

Canyon will present "Our Country's Good" at 3:30, followed by Snyder with "Ondine," Lamesa with "Breaking Prairie Wolf Code" and Brownwood with "To Destroy You is No Loss."

Cast members for "Ondine" are Trevor Thompson, Joey Steakley, Jessica Mills, Christina Bullard, Mac McCraw, Jack Hedges, Kate Maguire, Anna Hannan, Tara Kincaid, Liz Brown, Michael Gibson, Kade Kubena, Kevin Taylor, Reid Johnson and Scott Love.

Understudies are Brandon McCraw, Alicia Peoples, Jon Hensley and Jamie Burleson.

Crew members are Andy Parker, Chris Halbert, Eldon Scott and Mark Rodriguez.

Alternates are John Hensley, Cheryl Reed, Buddy Whittenburg, Clay Graves and Toungee Coustaline.

Class 5A competition begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Amarillo performing "Comes A Day," followed by Amarillo Tascosa with "Harvey," Midland with "David and Lisa," Abilene with "Dear Brutus," Ryan High School in "Boys Next Door" and Trinity Euless in "Tom Jones" at 6:30.

Both contests will be held at Worsham Auditorium. The top two plays in each class will advance to Regional competition.

Lewinsky case...

Media lawyers fight for access to hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for a dozen news organizations asked a skeptical appeals court panel today to permit public access to hearings on legal issues related to the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Theodore J. Boutrous Jr., the media attorney, said a lower court's decision to conduct closed hearings on executive privilege, grand jury leaks and other matters was "intolerable" and "inconsistent with the First Amendment."

Members of the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, however, noted that the legal issues were related to grand jury matters, which must be kept secret under court rules.

The emergency appeal by a dozen news organizations, including The Associated Press, seeks to open hearings on legal challenges to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's probe.

Prosecutors in Starr's office are assembling evidence against President Clinton for possible submission to the House of Representatives, lawyers familiar with Starr's investigation said today.

A unit in Starr's office is assembling the evidence from the Lewinsky investigation, said the lawyers, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Whether the material that is being compiled is ultimately sent is still an open question," said one source. The source said any decision on whether to send material to the House could be delayed by the court challenges blocking Starr's access to testimony from key witnesses such as presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey.

The Washington Post initially reported the work by Starr's office to begin compiling a report. If Starr decides to submit such a report, it first would go to the court that appointed him for review before being sent to Capitol Hill.

As he oversees the criminal investigation in Washington and in Arkansas, Starr faces a number of important decisions, including whether to refer evidence against Clinton to the House.

A grand jury in Little Rock expires May 7. Starr could include evidence against the president from that part of the investigation in any report to the House. Starr also could ask a judge to empanel another grand jury and continue the probe.

In the court hearing on giving the news media access, U.S. Circuit Judge A. Raymond Randolph told lawyers for the media companies it seemed to him that the secrecy rules applying to grand jury proceedings "requires everything" that presiding Judge Norma Holloway Johnson "has been doing."

Nathaniel Speights, an attorney for Ms. Lewinsky, supported Johnson's closed hearings to protect his client's rights — while White House lawyers said they supported release of edited transcripts of closed hearings on the issue of executive privilege.

Randolph and judges Judith Rogers and David Tatel all pointed out that rules allowed for public release of transcripts, and, indeed, Johnson has already agreed to make public edited versions of past proceedings on executive privilege.

The appellate judges cited Johnson's ruling that it would be "too disruptive" to admit the news media to hearings on legal arguments, and then to keep clearing the courtroom each time a grand jury matter arose.

Boutrous, calling the executive privilege arguments a "historic event the public should have been able to see," proposed that Johnson provide advance notice of hearings — and allow the media to argue why a particular proceeding should be public.

Good Friday holiday for some

Neither rain nor sleet nor Easter will keep mail persons from their appointed rounds.

Friday is a holiday for public schools, county and city employees, but not for the post office or banks.

Even so, school districts in Scurry County don't share the same holiday schedule. Snyder and Hermleigh ISD will close their doors at the regular time Thursday and won't open until Tuesday morning, giving students and teachers a four-day weekend.

Ira will dismiss classes at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, but students and teachers will return Monday morning.

For Western Texas College, it's business as usual — no holiday.

County offices will be closed Friday, with a couple of exceptions. Scurry County Museum, on the WTC campus, will be open as usual. The museum traditionally follows WTC holidays.

Also, Snyder Landfill will be open on Good Friday but closed on Saturday this week.

The courthouse, health clinic, Senior Center and library will all be closed Friday and won't reopen until Monday.

Also closing Friday will be City Hall.

All financial institutions will be open as usual. And as mentioned, the post office will be open and mail will be delivered.

Bus wreck injures teen-age girls

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teenage girls remained hospitalized today after a flatbed truck hauling old cars rear-ended a school bus on a rural highway, sending 32 other children to the hospital with minor injuries.

The girls most seriously injured were airlifted to Hermann Hospital in Houston. Hester Robinson, 17, was in critical condition this morning with a depressed skull fracture and abdominal injuries, said Tom Flanagan, an emergency worker who treated the teen.

Kim Turner, 16, was in fair condition with a cervical spine fracture, and doctors were evaluating her for possible paralysis, Flanagan said.

The accident, involving a Brenham Independent School District bus, occurred about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. Highway 290 near Chappell Hill, 60 miles northwest of Houston.

Its red lights flashing, the bus had pulled over in the eastbound lane to unload children when the truck slammed into its rear left corner, tearing a hole into its backside and exposing the interior, authorities said.

"It was pretty torn up," said Flanagan, one of several rescue workers dispatched to the scene.

The two seriously injured girls had been sitting in the back of the bus and had to be cut out of the vehicle, Flanagan said.

Lake focus of meeting...

Big happenings at Lake Henry

It's only a few years old, but Lake Alan Henry already boasts a 12-pound bass and an expansion of the facilities for boaters and fishermen.

Snyder Bass Club members and guests got a slide-tour of Lake Alan Henry from the lake's project coordinator Tuesday evening.

Some 40 people heard Diane Locknane, who is employed by the City of Lubbock, speak on the development at the lake.

Texas Parks & Wildlife fisheries biologist Charles Munger addressed the gathering on the stocking program at the lake, located some 30 miles from Snyder.

Locknane said the lake was built to serve as a water supply for the city of Lubbock and will cover some 2,884 surface acres and contain some 116,000 acre feet when full. The dam was completed in August of 1993.

"Presently, the lake is at about one-third of its capacity," said Locknane, who noted that the filling of the lake has been delayed because of a dispute over mineral rights.

Locknane said the lake is already getting extensive use by fishermen and boaters.

"We've already had to expand the parking lot. We're almost overwhelmed by the useage."

This caused one fisherman to quip that the parking lot needed to be enlarged again.

"It was packed last weekend," he said.

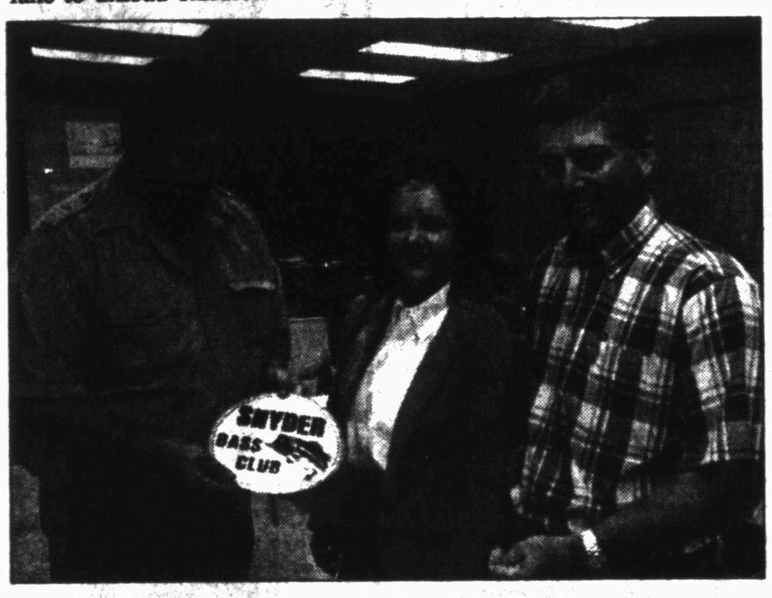
The public boat ramp is accessible by a paved road, while a wildlife habitat area is reached on a caliche road.

Locknane said a planned marina and store to be built by the city of Lubbock had to be scrapped because of the cost.

Munger told the group the fish that have been stocked in the lake include species such as smallmouth bass, crappie, Florida largemouth and Alabama spotted bass, bluecat and channel catfish.

Locknane said the lake record for largemouth bass is 12.41 pounds, caught last year.

Snyder Bass Club will be holding its April tournament at the lake.



LAKE UPDATE — Texas Parks & Wildlife biologist Charles Munger, left, and Lake Alan Henry project coordinator Diane Locknane, spoke to the Snyder Bass Club and others Tuesday evening about improvements at the lake, some 30 miles from Snyder. Also shown is Michael Head, local bass club president. (SDN Staff Photo)

ASK US

Q—Is the University Interscholastic League (UIL) a state agency?

A—No. It is operated through the University of Texas at Austin and rule-making authority lies with its members and the state board of education.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Tuesday, 78 degrees; low, 46; 7 a.m. Wednesday, 46; no precipitation; total for 1998, 4.79 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low 40-45. N wind 5-15 mph, light to variable by midnight. Thursday, sunny. High near 80. Variable wind 5-10 mph.



Hank Berkley
Sunny

Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:23 a.m.
Of 97 days in 1998, the sun has shone 95 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

Henry Drummond

Wiring inspections, changes recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety panel is urging that hundreds of Boeing 747 jumbo jets, as well as possibly some other Boeing aircraft, be inspected to correct wiring problems that may have led to the explosion aboard TWA flight 800.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it agreed with the intent of the National Transportation Safety Board recommendations and said it was working with the Boeing Co., to implement some of the proposed safety improvements arising from the TWA investigation.

But it was not clear whether the FAA will take the steps urged by the safety board on Tuesday. Boeing said in a statement it has been working on a response "that the company believes will address the NTSB's recommendations," but did not elaborate.

The NTSB emphasized that it has yet to determine the cause of the July 1996 explosion that killed 230 people aboard TWA Flight 800 over Long Island shortly after it departed New York's Kennedy International Airport, bound for Paris. But it said wiring and fuel monitoring system concerns, uncovered as part of its investigation, should be addressed in any case.

The agency urged the FAA to require:

—Inspections of the wiring and fuel monitoring probes in all older Boeing 747s - models 747-100, -200 and -300 - because of concern that the sharp-edged probes could fray nearby electrical wires.

—Rerouting of some electrical wires to ensure a separation of low-voltage fuel-monitoring wires from higher voltage wires. Investigators found the two types of wires running in common bundles in some aircraft.

—Installation of surge protectors to prevent electrical jolts from reaching fuel tanks.

Taken together, the recommendations would mean that all 750 older Boeing 747s still in service would have to undergo inspections and possibly extensive rewiring. As many as 600 newer Boeing 747s, and possibly other Boeing aircraft as well, could be affected by at least some of the NTSB recommendations.

Such changes could be costly to the industry if large numbers of aircraft have to be taken out of service.

"The safety board recognizes the difficulty and expense associated with physically separating (fuel-monitoring) wires from other wires and adding shielding to (the) wires on in-service air carrier airplanes," NTSB Chairman Jim Hall wrote in his 10-page letter to the FAA.

"However," he continued, "the separation of the ... (fuel-monitoring wires) from other power sources by shielding and separation can protect fuel tank wires from power sources that can potentially ignite an explosive vapor in a fuel tank."

The chief suspect for the TWA explosion, according to investigators, is a combination of events involving damaged wires and corrosion on a fuel-measuring rod, which may have introduced a spark or flame into the center fuel tank. The tank was virtually empty and the vapors in it heated up as the plane sat on the runway on a hot day waiting to take off.

At NTSB hearings last year, experts from Boeing testified that the company has been testing different ways to protect the center fuel tank from exploding — including using different types of fuels.

"The FAA is working actively with the NTSB and Boeing to develop both short- and long-term solutions for addressing fuel-tank ignition sources and reducing or eliminating explosive fuel/air mixtures," the agency's statement Tuesday said.

While the cause of the TWA explosion is not yet definitive, the NTSB said it was led to issue its safety concerns because of wiring and fuel monitoring system problems it has found during its investigation.

An examination of the wiring and fuel probes in wreckage of TWA Flight 800, as well as three retired planes and a plane that is still in service found frayed wires or sharp edges on early-model Honeywell fuel probes. This, the investigators said, could produce an ignition source.

It also said it found two "inappropriate repairs" in the fuel-monitoring wires for TWA 800's wing-tip fuel tanks, although investigators do not believe they contributed to the crash. TWA issued a statement saying the repairs had been performed in accordance with Boeing and FAA procedures.

In addition, the NTSB recommended that the FAA conduct studies into copper sulfide deposits that are found in airplane fuel tanks "to determine the levels of deposits that may be hazardous."

While conceding that Boeing and the FAA were working on service bulletins suggesting some of the recommendations, the NTSB wrote: "Compliance with (such service bulletins) is not mandatory."

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Thyroid hormone therapy can help

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Blood tests have indicated that my thyroid gland is practically nonfunctioning. What are the risks if I do nothing about this?

DEAR READER: The risks are substantial.

The thyroid gland is one of the major organs that control metabolism: too much thyroid hormone speeds up metabolism, too little slows it down. You apparently have this latter condition, called hypothyroidism. The affliction causes lethargy, intolerance to cold, constipation, muscle cramping, loss of appetite, impaired intellect and motor skills, coarse skin and hair, and heart disease. If not treated, thyroid deficiency can progress to coma and death.

Fortunately, therapy is simple, cheap and universally successful: thyroid supplement pills. I urge you to follow your physician's advice with respect to treatment. If you don't, you will become very ill.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My granddaughter was recently diagnosed with "sports asthma." I've never heard of this. She is a well-trained high-school athlete in perfect health. Is there treatment?

DEAR READER: Asthma is caused by hyperreactive airway disease, meaning that when the bronchial tubes constrict, not enough air can enter the lungs; wheezing, coughing and shortness of breath soon follow.

Many factors can cause bronchial constriction. The most common is infection. In some people, bronchitis leads to asthma. In others, pollens and other allergens trigger bronchial constriction. Finally, rapid breathing, especially in cold air, can sometimes initiate asthmatic spasms. Such a reaction may affect athletes, even world-class competitors.

Exercise-induced asthma, which can severely hamper athletic performance, has traditionally been treated with inhaled sprays to dilate the bronchial passages. Now sports experts are more commonly relying on a prescription spray (Serevent) that is used as a preventative, before exercise begins. The medicine is safe and, when used properly, usually stops an asthma attack from getting started. Ask your granddaughter's doctor about this.

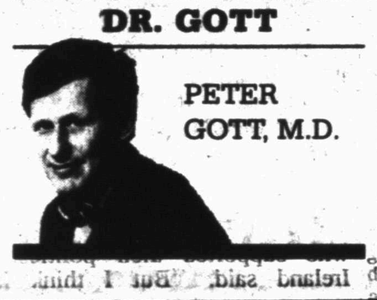
DEAR DR. GOTT: What do you think about a mother and grandmother who put the baby's pacifier in their mouths before giving it to the baby?

DEAR READER: I don't think much about the practice, because it seems so off-the-wall. Although it's possible that the adults could spread infection to the baby in this manner, I doubt that this is a serious health consideration — unless, of course, the mother or grandmother is ill with an upper respiratory infection.

Sometimes grownups do strange things that they believe are appropriate for infants. This is such an instance, in my opinion. The whole ritual is sort of senseless.

© 1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

New fed comic book tackles trade policy

NEW YORK (AP) — When we last left the Federal Reserve Bank, the stodgy economists had hatched a plan to teach arcane monetary policy to high school and college students.

Meanwhile, inside the big bank, the money-heads were at it again.

That's right, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has written another comic book.

This installment — "The Story of Foreign Trade and Exchange" — may not have the villains of the X-Men or Spider-Man, but it does try to add a little humor to concepts like opportunity cost and comparative advantage.

In describing foreign exchange, a waiter in Germany tells an American not to pay his bill in dollars. "That's a switch," the American says, "you're giving me a tip."

The comic also uses the mythical country of Jeansland, which has pockets of poverty, a seat of power and "the great waistland." The currency in Jeansland? The Denim.

"You can make the subject more interesting in a comic style form than you can in a textbook," said Ed Steinberg, staff director at the bank, which is part of the Federal Reserve system. "You can also convey the points you are trying to make more effectively."

The comics, which the Fed has been making since the 1950s, have been popular with instructors. Past comics on money and banks are in their fourth and fifth printings, meaning that about a million copies of each have been used in classrooms.

Nancy Wulwick used the comic on monetary policy in an economics course she taught last year at Binghamton University.

"It had a very clear description of how money is created," she said. "It was done better than any of the textbooks."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $8.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $78.00 balance of Texas and out of state $99.00.

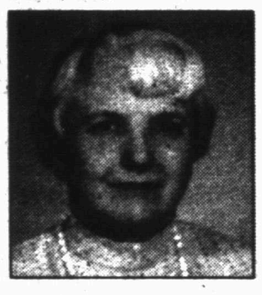
Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Win A $25 Gift Certificate From Christy's Boutique

FACES FROM THE PAST!

1.



THE SHACK
1005 25th
573-4921

2.



Computer Solutions
(915) 573-4801
Drew Bullard
3405 College Avenue

3.



American State Bank
"Right Size To Be Friendly"
573-4041
3610 College Ave.
FDIC

4.



Christy's Boutique
3311 College Ave.
573-8333

5.



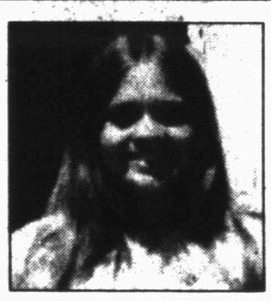
Landes
Home Furnishings
2112 25th Street
573-2141

6.



Snyder Iron & Metal
Old Post Road, Snyder, Tx.
573-6862
Top Prices Paid-Recycling Makes Cents
Top Prices Paid For
•Aluminum Cans •Aluminum
•Copper •Brass •Batteries •Lead
•Rubber Inner Tubes •Scrap Iron
CALL FOR CURRENT PRICES

7.



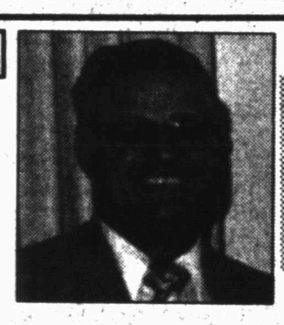
TIGER FANATICS
Rudy's
4604 College
573-7455

8.



WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member FDIC

9.



Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home
3101 College Ave.
573-5454

10.



Nancy's Art Style
Barber & Beauty Salon
Snyder Shopping Center
573-0109

Faces From The Past Entry Week 10

1. The Shack _____
2. Computer Solutions _____
3. American State Bank _____
4. Christy's Boutique _____
5. Landes Home Furn. _____
6. Snyder Iron & Metal _____
7. Rudy's Restaurant _____
8. West Texas State Bank _____
9. Bell-Cypert-Seale _____
10. Nancy's Art Style _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

In each advertisement you will find a face from the past. Identify the faces on the entry blank opposite the name of the sponsoring business. **Bring or mail the entry blank to the Snyder Daily News, 3600 College, PO Box 949.** The deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Monday before the next contest appears on Wednesday. The weekly prize winner will be drawn from all the correct entries. The winner will be notified. This week's faces will be identified in next week's contest. Only one entry per person, and please do not make copies of the entry blank. Employees of the SDN and their families are not eligible to enter.

Last Week's Photos: 1. Miriam Cochran 2. Harold Denson 3. W.E. Raborn 4.Larry Bills 5. Jane Scott 6. James Stanley 7. Marvin Sentell 8. Gayle Nall 9. Ford Spikes 10. Milton Stephens

January-February said warmest in 104 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of El Nino, the first two months of 1998 were the warmest and wettest in 104 years, providing "a taste of what might be expected" if global warming predictions come true, the chief of the government's climate research agency said Tuesday.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issued a report saying what many people in rain-drenched California and across much of the country already suspected: There's been too much rain, and for most of the eastern part of the country, winter never arrived.

But the agency provided some details about what climatologists have called "one of the major climatic events of this century" — the El Nino-driven winter of '98.

In January and February, the national average U.S. temperature was 37.5 degrees Fahrenheit, 5.4 degrees higher than normal and the highest since the government began keeping records 104 years ago. Fifteen states from Missouri to Michigan and New Hampshire reported record average temperatures.

The two months also saw an average rainfall of 6.01 inches, or about 50 percent more than the normal average of 4.05 inches, again an all-time record. Precipitation records were set from Florida, across the Southeast and in Oklahoma as well as California.

The relationship between the El Nino-produced weather patterns and long-term climate change is not clear, said the NOAA report. But it said the December-February weather patterns were "exceptionally unusual" even when viewed from a 100-year climate history. But the report said it also followed a general trend of warmer temperatures.

"This record-breaking El Nino is consistent with a worldwide trend over the last 40 years toward a warmer and wetter world," said Commerce Undersecretary James Baker, NOAA's chief and an oceanographer by profession.

He called the winter of '98 a possible "window on the future" if overall warming projections pan out as some climate models predict.

"We can't draw a causal link between El Nino and global warming," said Baker. "But our modeling tells us that global warming may first manifest itself in changes in weather patterns. This El Nino is a taste of what we might expect if the earth warms as we now project."

From December through March, the NOAA report found, some California coastal areas and the Sierra Mountains got up to 6 feet of rain while parts of Florida and the Appalachian region saw up to 3 feet of rain.

The overall winter — December through February — was the second warmest and 7th wettest on record. The 1991-92 winter was slightly warmer and the winter of 1932 was wetter.

The warm weather produced the lowest amount of snowfall ever recorded in a dozen cities in the Midwest and East, including only 1.8 inches in normally snow-bound Buffalo, N.Y., according to the agency.

Ironically, El Nino brought unusually dry conditions in two states — Hawaii and Alaska. Hawaii got a fourth of its normal rainfall. Alaska had less snow and warmer weather than usual with Juneau recording the second warmest February on record.

Feminist leaders split on Jones ruling

By The Associated Press

Feminist leaders are finding themselves at odds with one another on nearly every aspect of the Paula Jones ruling: Was it legally or morally correct? Will it make men more cautious in the workplace — or less? Was President Clinton let off easy or unfairly taken to task?

"I think at this time, a good many feminists are very relieved that this case was dismissed," said Catharine A. MacKinnon, a law professor at the universities of Michigan and Chicago who writes about women's issues.

Former Rep. Pat Schroeder said she agreed with U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's ruling last week, which said that Clinton's alleged behavior may have been "boorish and offensive" but was not sexual assault. Mrs. Jones said Clinton summoned her to a Little Rock, Ark., hotel room in 1991 and exposed himself to her.

Asked whether she would have felt harassed if what Mrs. Jones claimed had happened to her, Schroeder said: "No. I would have been disgusted, sick, mad and all sorts of other things, but as long as you've got your job and no one knows it's transpired ... ."

"He drops his pants — if that isn't sexual harassment, then something is really wrong," said Camille Paglia, a lecturer and writer from the Philadelphia University of the Arts.

MacKinnon said the ruling shows that "what's done to women doesn't count and men do."

"What (the ruling) means is that women think they're going to have to put up with men exposing themselves at work because that isn't bad enough to be considered severe by the courts," she said.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority in Arlington, Va., agreed with the decision. She said women have noted the support Mrs. Jones did get and will take comfort from it.

"I believe it will embolden some women who thought they didn't have a case," Smeal said.

From some quarters came the same silence that has existed since Mrs. Jones filed the lawsuit four years ago.

Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, Anita Hill and former Texas Gov. Ann Richards either declined interview requests from The Associated Press or failed to return repeated phone messages asking for comment on Wright's dismissal of the case.

"It's outrageous that the feminist establishment never supported her," Paglia said of Mrs. Jones. "Just because it's not legally actionable doesn't mean we have to refrain from making ethical judgments."

Feminists made a political decision, said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women.

"Women were going to go with the policy decisions and the one who supported their politics," Ireland said. "But I think it matters how the president treats women and I would like a better set of choices."

Datebook

April 8, 1998

Today is the 98th day of 1998 and the 20th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1986, Clint Eastwood was elected mayor of Carmel, Calif., in a landslide victory.

On this day in 1988, Rev. Jimmy Swaggart was defrocked as a minister of the Assemblies of God.

On this day in 1994, Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana, committed suicide at his home in Seattle.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Buddha (563 B.C.-483 B.C.), teacher; Yip Harburg (1898-1981), song lyricist; Sonja Henie (1912-1969), figure skater; Shecky Greene (1926-), comedian, is 72; Jacques Brel (1929-1978), composer-singer; John Havlicek (1940-), basketball great, is 58; Catfish Hunter (1946-), baseball great, is 52; Gary Carter (1954-), baseball player, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th home run and broke Babe Ruth's all-time record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Originality is the one thing which unoriginal minds cannot feel the use of." — John Stuart Mill

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1993, a tornado caused a landfall in the middle of Louisiana's Grand Isle, killing three people.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (April 3) and full moon (April 11).

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



Another line lurking in the trees

By Phillip Alder

Teaching bridge is a lot of fun for me. Yet occasionally I set up a practice deal for a particular theme, only to realize, when it is being played by my students, that an alternative line works much better.

Today's deal is an example. Taking the club suit in isolation, what is the right play for only two losers? And how do you play in five diamonds given the full North and South hands?

The bidding is exciting. Despite only nine high-card points, East is right to overcall two spades. Opposite some diamond length, South bids the contract he thinks he can make. But West finds a good vulnerable sacrifice: Four spades doubled is only one down. Yet South gives five diamonds a try.

Taken on its own, the correct play in the club suit is low to the nine, then, assuming it loses to the jack or queen, low to the 10. This works whenever West has the jack or queen (or both). The alternative of low to the king works only when West has the ace. It is better to play West for one of two cards (the jack or queen) rather than one specific card (the ace).

However, with a nonclub lead, the contract is laydown even if East started with the ace-queen-jack of clubs. South draws the missing trump using his ace or king, unblocks his top hearts, crosses to dummy's diamond queen, ruffs the last heart in hand, and plays off the spade ace. Having eliminated the majors, he leads a club to dummy's nine, endplaying East. He must either return a club, which allows dummy's king to score, or concede a ruff-and-discard.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

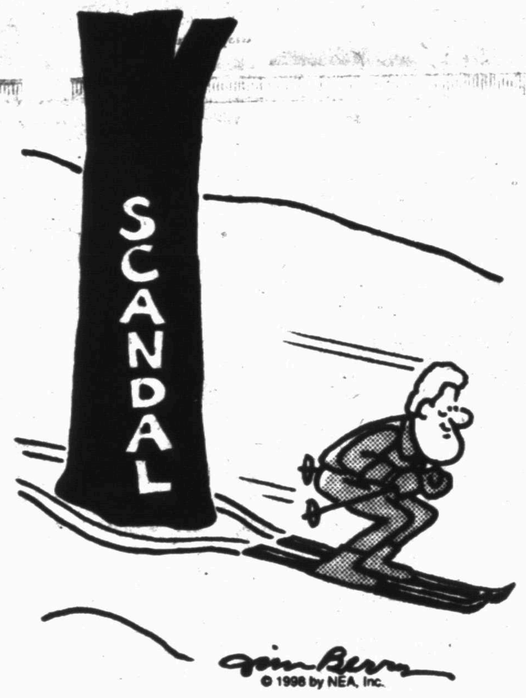
	North	04-08-98
	♠ 4	
	♥ 7 6 3	
	♦ Q 6 5 4 3 2	
	♣ K 10 9	
West		**East**
♠ Q 10 7 6 2		♠ K J 9 8 5 3
♥ Q J 10 8		♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ J		♦ ---
♣ Q 7 5		♣ A J 8
	South	
	♠ A	
	♥ A K	
	♦ A K 10 9 8 7	
	♣ 6 4 3 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 NT	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Berry's World



Apologies to Charles Addams and "Big" John Fischetti

Advertisement

Vinegar Melts Away Pounds And Inches ...Without *Any* Diet Gimmicks!

(Special Release) When it comes to shedding those unwanted pounds, apple cider vinegar is a *diet must!* According to vinegar expert Emily Thacker, research from doctors and nutritionists around the world have discovered that vinegar can reduce weight... safely, effectively... and it works. Learn how to **flush out fat and cholesterol, lower blood pressure, look younger, strengthen tired muscles, have more energy!** Vinegar will help you *burn fat and shed inches.* "Emily's Vinegar Diet Book" is a weight loss plan that is incredibly effective and easy. It's the healthiest diet ever, and the key to good health! You can learn more simply by writing today for FREE information to: The Vinegar Diet, Dept. FD2391, 718 - 12th St. N.W., Box 24500, Canton, Ohio 44701. To help us cover printing and postage, $1 would be appreciated, but not necessary. ©1997 CCMS

Come Out Saturday Night For A Big

"Spring Dance"

at the

Wagon Wheel Ranch Party Barn

Saturday, April 11,
9:00-12:00 Midnight

Dance To The Music Of

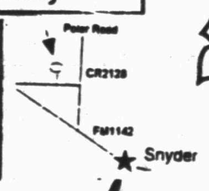
Hiway 208

Come out early and enjoy a meal at the **RUSTY SPUR CAFE** Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Wagon Wheel Ranch

RUSTY SPUR CAFE

Located On CR 2128, Just Off The Polar Road
573-2348.
573-5277 FAX
Snyder, Texas



HURRY IN FOR SAVINGS NOW THRU SATURDAY!

pre-easter sale & CLEARANCE

MISSES', SPECIAL SIZES & JRS.' FLORAL PRINT DRESSES **25% OFF** Reg. 39.00-89.00. SALE 29.25-66.75.

ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES BUY 1, GET 1 **1/2 OFF** *2nd pair must be of equal or lesser value

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' DRESSES **25%-30% OFF** Reg. 20.00-40.00. SALE 14.00-29.99.

MISSES' & SPECIAL SIZES

MISSES' SPRING SWEATERS **50% OFF** Reg. 28.00-34.00, SALE 14.00-17.00.

KORET® & ALFRED DUNNER® **30% OFF** Reg. 28.00-62.00, SALE 19.60-43.40.

MISSES' SELECTED BLOUSES **30% OFF** Reg. 20.00-36.00, SALE 14.00-25.20.

ALL WOMEN'S CAREERWEAR **30% OFF** Reg. 28.00-44.00, SALE 19.60-30.80.

VEST DRESSES **25% OFF** Reg. 49.00-89.00, SALE 36.75-66.75.

SUN RIVER® TOPS & SKIRTS **25% OFF** Reg. 24.00-28.00, SALE 15.75-21.00.

JUNIORS'

SPRING KNITS & SWEATERS **30% OFF** Reg. 8.00-26.00, SALE 5.60-18.20.

DENIM & TWILL SHORTS **25% OFF** Reg. 20.00-25.00, SALE 14.99-17.99.

ACCESSORIES

ALL GOLD, STERLING, VERMEIL **60% OFF** Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, more.

LEATHER, STRAW HANDBAGS **25% OFF** Reg. 18.00-54.00, SALE 13.50-40.50.

BRING THIS COUPON APRIL 9-11 FOR **15% OFF** ANY SINGLE ITEM* REGULAR-PRICE OR SALE Coupon valid April 9-11, 1998 only. Relinquished at time of purchase; cannot be combined with any other coupons.

CHILDREN'S

CHILDREN'S ACTIVEWEAR **25% OFF** Reg. 12.00-30.00, SALE 9.00-22.50.

CHILDREN'S SHORT SETS **25% OFF** Reg. 14.00-30.00, SALE 10.50-22.50.

MEN'S

HAGGAR® SPORT SHIRTS **30% OFF** Reg. 36.00, SALE 25.20.

DOCKERS®, HAGGAR® PANTS **29.99-36.99** Reg. 32.00-48.00.

HAGGAR® SPORT COAT **SALE! 99.99** Silk blend. Reg. 145.00.

VAN HEUSEN® DRESS SHIRTS **SALE! 19.99** Reg. 29.00-32.00.

BEALLS

Just a sample of the savings you will find. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Selections may vary by store. *Excludes cosmetics, fragrances, Levi's® 501's, JNCO® jeans, designer collections and shoes. Coupon not valid on gift certificates or payment on credit accounts.

Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



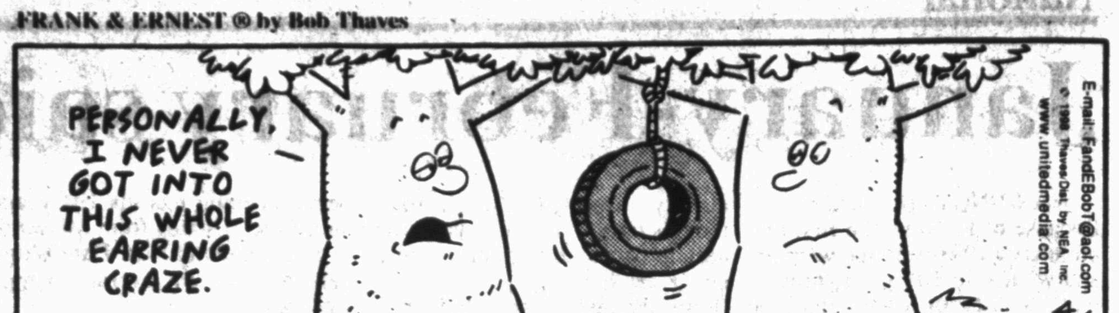
BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



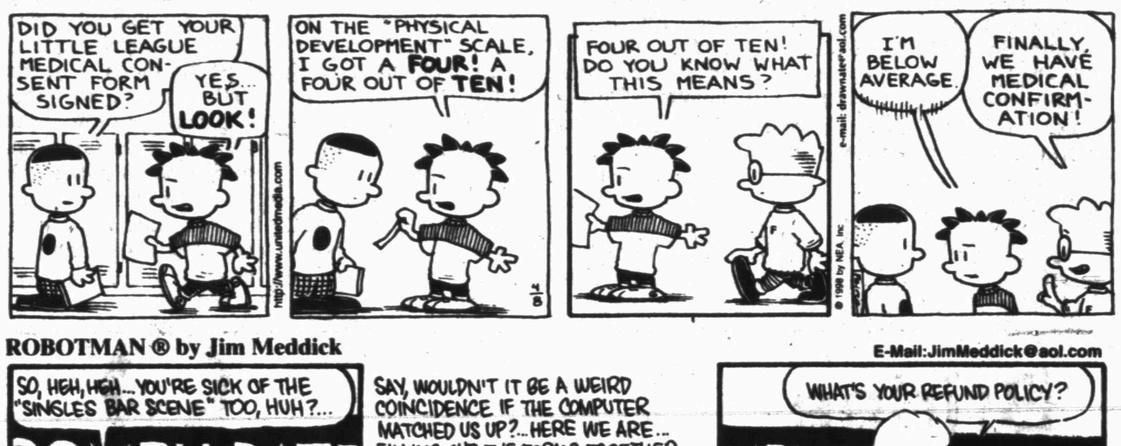
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"STAMPEDE!"

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — with (interfere)
7 Photographer's tool
13 Tropical lizard
14 Accustoms
15 Comedian Dangerfield
16 Some Italians
17 Goals
18 Sea mammal
20 Type of machine
21 Fishhook connector
23 Fountain order, banana —
27 Singer Manchester
32 Unassisted
33 Egg shapes
34 Fry quickly
35 Hindu mystics
36 Sign (a check)
39 Window covering
40 Bridges
42 Look sullen
46 Airline info
47 Type of shirt
51 Evergreen tree
53 Alligator's kin
55 Drooped
56 Flightless bird
57 Dissertations
58 Spring holiday

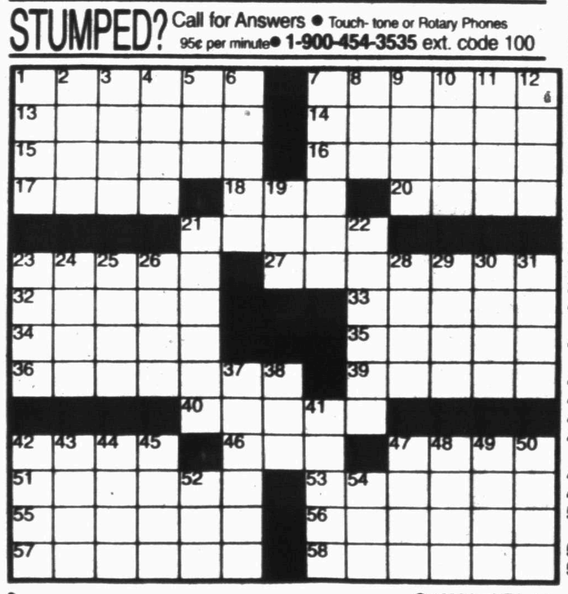
DOWN

1 Make weary
2 Dramatic conflict
3 TV newsman Roger —
4 Cooks' needs
5 Compass pt.
6 Synthetic fabric
7 Word used after family or traffic
8 Year (Sp.)
9 Silent flowers?
10 Of an age
11 City in Nevada
12 Aide (abbr.)
19 Sleep stage
21 Guides
22 — of London
23 Writer's encl.
24 Schedule
25 Noisy
26 Not out of
28 Actor Novello
29 It's a long story!
30 Lady's undergarment
31 S. African fox
37 Goes 90 mph
38 Have a meal
41 Mother-of-pearl
42 Attention-getting sound
43 Colorful fish
44 Prod
45 Pulls
47 Fruit centers
48 Leave out
49 Tardy
50 Unique person
52 Fair grade
54 Drivers' org.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100



© 1998 by NEA, Inc.



"My clients are from out of town. Mind if I show the house?"

"EASTER? I THOUGHT WE JUST WORE COSTUMES ON HALLOWEEN!"

SPORTS

Tigers take control of 2-4A race

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

WOLFFORTH — What was supposed to be a classic battle for the district's top spot Tuesday turned into to an old-fashioned whipping.

The sixth-ranked Snyder Tigers turned in a dominating performance, blasting Frenship, 16-3, to claim sole possession of first place in the 2-4A standings.

Snyder, now 18-3 on the season and 3-0 in district play, controlled every aspect of the contest.

The Tigers knocked 11 hits off Frenship ace Stephen Leist and added six more off reliever Tommy Potts.

Included in the 17-hit total were home runs by Clay Berryman, Banks Alexander and John Border.

In the field, the Tigers were just as stellar. Snyder failed to commit a single miscue, while Berryman surrendered only seven hits and struck out nine.

After Snyder went down in order in the top of the first, Frenship stole the early 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly by Leist.

But from then on it was all Snyder.

David Smith led off the second with a single and was doubled home by Eric Lang who later scored on the first of three singles by Sonny Cumbie, giving Snyder the 2-1 advantage.

Berryman was in the groove on the mound, keeping the Frenship batters off balance and fanning three of the next four hitters.

Snyder kept the offense rolling in the third, as Border led off with a single, followed by a double from Berryman. Both Tigers would cross home plate, along with Kyle Beck who reached on a fielder's choice and was driven in by Lang's base hit to right field.

Cumbie began the fourth with a base knock to center, followed by consecutive walks to Border and Berryman. Beck then drove in Cumbie and Smith scored Border and Berryman with a drive to center field that got away from Frenship's Travis Denson.

Frenship posted two runs in the fifth, on a single, a walk and a wild pitch.

But the Snyder offense exploded in the sixth.

Berryman began the outburst when he crushed a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence for a solo home run, his fourth of the year.

Five batters later, with Smith and Dustin Fish aboard, Alexander got hold of a 1-0 offering and drove it over the wall in left for a three-run shot.

Snyder capped the scoring with four more runs in the seventh. Border slapped his third homer of the season with Chris Hernadez on base.

Following a Berryman single, Smith lifted a double to center field and later scored the final run on a Fish base hit.

In other action around the district, Levelland slid past Lamesa, 3-2, and Estacado ran past Plainview, 9-6.

The Tigers play host to the second-place Matadors at 5 p.m. Friday, before wrapping up the first half of the 2-4A schedule Tuesday at Plainview.

Snyder	ab	r	h	bi
Border dh	4	3	2	2
Berryman p	4	1	3	1
Roemisch cr	0	3	0	0
Beck 3b	5	1	1	2
Smith cf	5	3	4	3
Fish 1b	5	0	1	2
Bedell pr	0	1	0	0
Lang 2b	4	1	2	2
Alexander lf	5	1	1	3
Cumbie c	4	0	3	1
Robinson cr	0	1	0	0
Hernandez rf	3	1	0	0
Totals	39	16	17	16

Frenship	ab	r	h	bi
Mesker 2b	4	2	4	0
Denson cf	4	0	2	1
Leist p	2	0	0	1
Maddux c	3	0	1	0
Milam dh	3	0	0	0
Ritter rf	0	0	0	0
Todd 3b	3	0	0	0
Potts lf	3	0	0	0
Reynolds 1b	3	0	0	0
Nesteby rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	27	3	7	2

Snyder	023	304	4—16	17 0
Frenship	100	020	0— 3	7 3

2b — Berryman, Smith, Land, Mesker, Denson. HR — Border (3), Berryman (4), Alexander (1).

WP — Berryman, 7 innings, 7 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 9 SO.

LP — Leist, 5 innings, 11 H, 9 R, 9 ER, 2 BB, 5 SO; Potts, 2 innings, 6 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 1 BB, 1 SO.

Western Texas is fifth at Midland Invitational

MIDLAND — Western Texas College tied for fifth in the Midland Invitational, which wrapped up Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club.

Host Midland College won the tourney with a total 870, including a 280 final round. New Mexico JC was 20 strokes back at 980, followed by Weatherford College at 909 and Paris JC at 913.

Western and Temple College both shot 914 in the three-round, two-day, 15-team tournament. After first-day rounds of 302 and 323, Western came back with a 289 on Tuesday.

The Westerners were led by Jonas Wahlstedt, who put together a 220 total with a 70 on Tuesday. He tied for fifth in the medalist race.

Michael Stenger shot a 223 to tie for eighth in the medalist race. Andreas Ljunggren shot a 229, Tomas Korberg a 244 and Jake McCollough a 247.

Midland College's Kenneth Ferrie shot a 212 to win medalist honors.

Midland Invitational

Scores from the Midland Invitational Golf Tournament at Green Tree Country Club, including final round and total.

Team Standings: 1. Midland College 280-870; 2. New Mexico JC 289-890; 3. Weatherford 298-909; 4. Paris JC 292-913; 5. (tie) Western Texas 289-914 and Temple College 298-914; 7. Brevard 284-917; 8. Kansas City CC 296-926; 9. Odessa 288-927; 10. McLennan CC 299-928; five others.

Medalist: 1. Kenneth Ferrie, MC, 70-212; 2. J.C. Griego, NMJC, 69-215; 3. (tie) Josh Jacobs, MC, 69-219; Fraser McLaughlan, MC, 69-219; 5. (tie) Jonas Wahlstedt, WTC, 80-220; Mark Lotus, MC, 72-220.

WTC Individual: Andreas Ljunggren 72-229; Jonas Wahlstedt 70-220; Michael Stenger 70-223; Tomas Korberg 78-244; Jack McCollough 77-247.

Lowrance aids Texas Tech in Dixie Classic win

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Ex-Lady Tiger linkster Brooke Lowrance fired rounds of 76 and 73 for a five-over par 149, as the Texas Tech Lady Raiders captured the title of the Utah Dixie Classic.

Lowrance finished tied for fifth in the medalist race with teammate Priscilla Hunt.

Tech carded a team-total 606 to win the tourney which was shortened to 36 holes due to inclement weather.

Texas A&M nabbed the runner-up spot with Oklahoma State coming in third.

Lowrance and the Lady Raiders will be back on the links April 24-26 for the Big 12 Championship in Norman, Okla.

Big 12 grid game moved again

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 football championship will return this year to the site of the inaugural conference title game at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

The title game moved to San Antonio last season. This year's game is Dec. 5.

Texas defeated Nebraska 37-27 in the first Big 12 championship at St. Louis.

2-4A Baseball

	W	L	GB
Snyder	3	0	-
Frenship	2	1	1
Levelland	2	1	1
Estacado	2	1	1
Plainview	0	3	3
Lamesa	0	3	3

Tuesday's Results: Snyder 16, Frenship 3; Levelland 3, Lamesa 2; Estacado 9, Plainview 6.

Giants trip Astros, 5-4, in 10

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rey Sanchez singled in the winning run in the 10th inning as the San Francisco Giants won their home opener, 5-4 Tuesday over the Houston Astros.

With one out in the 10th, J.T. Snow and Rich Aurilia drew walks off Billy Wagner (0-1). Sanchez then lined a single to center and Snow slid around the tag of catcher Tony Eusebio to score the winning run.

Robb Nen (1-0) pitched two perfect innings, striking out two.

Houston, which had just five hits, tied the score with two runs in the seventh.

An RBI double by Craig Biggio and a run-scoring single by Derek Bell off reliever Julian Tavarez made it 4-all and tainted a strong start by Orel Hershiser in his first home game for San Francisco.

Hershiser, who joined the Giants as a free agent last December, gave up two runs and three hits in 5 1-3 innings and struck out six.

Once a favorite target of Giants fans when he pitched for the hated Los Angeles Dodgers, Hershiser got a long standing ovation when he left the game in the sixth with a 4-2 lead.

Jeff Kent drove in two runs for San Francisco with an RBI single in the first and an RBI double in the fifth.

Barry Bonds added a run-scoring single in the fifth for his first RBI of the season. Bonds, who is hitting .219, went 1-for-4 with a walk and was robbed of an extra-base hit in the seventh on a lunging backhanded catch by left fielder Moises Alou.

SJHS netters fare well at tourney

Snyder Junior High tennis team posted four first-place victories and five runner-up finishes recently in the Snyder Jr. High tournament.

For the Lady Tigers, Amy Juarez and Patricia Vargas took the top spot in singles action, while the duo of Kara Brumley and Sara Cantu did the same in doubles.

In the boys division, the Tigers were paced by the doubles team of Tommy Gladden and Tyson Kubena who nabbed first place in the 8th grade event.

Jason Hall was runner-up in the singles, with Horatio DePaz and Adam Rodgers matching the feat in doubles.

Bernice Ornelas and Jackie Beccue were second in singles action for the Lady Tigers. Afton Sutter and Kristin Casas were runners-up in 7th grade girls doubles.

"It was a great day of tennis," said Snyder coach Dan Pulattie. "All of the Snyder kids did a tremendous job."

SNYDER JR. HIGH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Eighth Grade

Boys singles: Alex Best def. Randy Stein 9-7 and Cooper Smart 8-4; Jason Hall def. Aaron Pitkin 8-1, Charlie Gorman, 8-6 and Cooper Smart 8-1; Charlie Gorman def. Allan Pennington 8-0 and Jason Hall 8-6; Chad McCright def. Alex Ferguson 8-3 and Cooper Smart 8-0.

Boys doubles: Dennis Evey/Chas Stroud def. Browning/Reddic 8-1 and Morales/Taylor 8-5; Trace Dennis/Charles Karry def. Guelker/Rivera 8-2 and Hardin/Gilliam 8-6; Tommy Gladden/Tyson Kubena def. Hardin/Gilliam 8-3, Guelker/Rivera 8-1 and Reddic/Browning 8-4.

Girls singles: Amy Juarez def. L. Sutton 8-2 and B. Ornelas 8-1; Bernice Ornelas def. L. Hobbs 8-0, T. Nguyen 8-6 and A. Juarez 8-1.

Girls doubles: Marci Kruger/Sarah Pilgrim def. Lovea/Owens 8-5 and Shoy/Deveza 8-4.

Seventh Grade

Boys doubles: Horatio DePaz/Adam Rodgers def. Molina/Bullock 8-0 and Collins/Ratliff 8-6.

Girls singles: Patricia Vargas def. W. Whittenberg 8-0 and J. Beccue 8-2; Wendi Whittenberg def. S. Guelker 8-0 and P. Vargas 8-1; Jackie Beccue def. H. Barr 8-2, S. Bunch 8-0 and P. Vargas 8-2; Stacey Bunch def. C. Stahl 8-5, A. Tolle 8-3 and J. Beccue 8-0.

Girls doubles: Kara Brumley/Sara Cantu def. Hoback/Wadley 8-1, Copeland/Pollard 8-2 and Sutter/Casas 8-6; Laura Hager/Amanda Hartzog def. Dushane/Motley 8-4 and Frasto/Hicks 8-5; Afton Sutter/Kristin Casas def. Bradley/Schweid 8-0, Frasto/Hicks 8-6 and Brumley/Cantu 8-6.

Sports Briefs

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the National Little Dribblers Tournament to be held in Snyder April 15-18.

Anyone wishing to help should contact the Boys and Girls Club at 573-3344.

Volleyball tournament

A 4 on 4 volleyball tournament will be held April 21 at the sand pit at WTC.

Women's, men's and coed teams are welcome. Entry fee is $40 per team, with $30 awarded to the tourney MVP.

Registration forms may be picked up at the WTC athletic office. For more information contact Valery Jackson at 573-8511 ext. 286.

Softball tryouts

Snyder Girls Softball Association will hold tryouts Monday for 12-under, 14-under and 15-18 age groups.

Tryouts for pixie 7-8 and 10-under will be Tuesday.

Tryouts will begin at 6 p.m. both nights at Cates Field.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-NewJersey	46	21	9	101	208	149
x-Philadelphia	39	25	11	89	220	177
Washington	36	28	12	84	204	191
N.Y.Islanders	27	38	10	64	197	209
N.Y.Rangers	23	37	18	64	188	220
Florida	23	41	12	58	185	234
TampaBay	17	50	9	43	144	244

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Pittsburgh	37	23	17	91	210	177
Montreal	36	30	11	83	224	194
Boston	35	28	13	83	202	180
Buffalo	33	27	15	81	192	170
Ottawa	30	32	14	74	177	188
Carolina	32	35	8	72	186	196

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Dallas	44	21	11	99	223	157
x-Detroit	42	20	15	99	235	184
x-St.Louis	41	27	8	90	230	184
Phoenix	31	33	12	74	208	210
Chicago	30	35	12	72	185	187
Toronto	27	41	9	63	179	224

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Colorado	37	25	16	90	218	195
LosAngeles	35	30	11	81	213	205
SanJose	32	37	8	72	196	205
Edmonton	31	36	10	72	195	210
Calgary	25	37	14	64	200	228
Vancouver	24	40	13	61	214	261
Anaheim	24	40	12	60	187	241

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix 2, Pittsburgh 1
Boston 4, Ottawa 2
Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
Toronto 3, Florida 1
Detroit 5, St. Louis 3
San Jose 6, Calgary 0

Wednesday's Games

Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	53	23	.697	-
NewYork	41	36	.532	12½
NewJersey	39	36	.520	13½
Orlando	38	38	.500	15
Washington	38	38	.500	15
Boston	34	41	.453	18½
Philadelphia	29	47	.382	24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	59	17	.776	-
y-Indiana	53	23	.697	6
y-Charlotte	47	28	.627	11½
Atlanta	45	30	.600	13½
Cleveland	43	33	.566	16
Detroit	34	42	.447	25
Milwaukee	34	42	.447	25
Toronto	15	60	.200	43½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Utah	57	18	.760	-
y-SanAntonio	52	24	.684	5½
y-Minnesota	40	36	.526	17½
y-Houston	38	38	.500	19½
Dallas	19	58	.247	39
Vancouver	17	58	.227	40
Denver	9	67	.118	48½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Seattle	57	19	.750	-
y-L.A.Lakers	55	20	.733	1½
y-Phoenix	51	25	.671	6
y-Portland	43	33	.566	14
Sacramento	27	49	.355	30
GoldenState	16	60	.211	41
L.A.Clippers	16	60	.211	41

x-clinched division.
y-clinched playoff berth.

Monday's Games

New Jersey 125, Charlotte 115
Orlando 113, Philadelphia 92
Portland 79, San Antonio 75
Phoenix 102, Seattle 92

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 82, Cleveland 80
Atlanta 92, New York 79
Minnesota 92, Miami 89
Chicago 103, Washington 85
Milwaukee 114, Toronto 105
Portland 99, Dallas 91
Houston 104, Denver 87
Vancouver 110, L.A. Clippers 94
Utah 101, Golden State 99
Phoenix 103, Sacramento 97

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at New York, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	5	2	.714	-
Atlanta	4	2	.667	½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1½
Florida	1	7	.125	4½
Montreal	0	7	.000	5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	-
Chicago	6	2	.750	½
St.Louis	4	2	.667	1½
Houston	4	4	.500	2½
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	5	2	.714	-
SanFrancisco	5	2	.714	-
Colorado	4	4	.500	1½
LosAngeles	2	4	.333	2½
Arizona	1	6	.143	4

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 8, Florida 5
Houston 13, Colorado 4
Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Mets 2
Chicago Cubs 3, Montreal 2

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 6, Montreal 4
N.Y. Mets 3, Chicago Cubs 2
St. Louis 12, Colorado 11
Los Angeles 9, Arizona 1
San Francisco 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
Philadelphia 9, Florida 8, 10 innings
Atlanta 11, Pittsburgh 3

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Vazquez 0-1) at Milwaukee (Mercedes 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Reed 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Lima 1-0) at San Francisco (Rueter 1-0), 3:35 p.m.
Florida (Ludwick 0-1) at Philadelphia (Grace 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Aybar 0-1) at Colorado (Wright 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Arizona (Anderson 0-1) at Los Angeles (Nomo 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cooke 1-0) at San Diego (Ashby 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Millwood 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Leiber 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Mulholland 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tomko 1-0) at San Diego (Langston 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Florida (Meadows 0-1) at Philadelphia (Green 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Valdes 0-1) at Milwaukee (Juden 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Mercker 1-0) at Colorado (Thompson 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Arizona (Suppan 0-1) at Los Angeles (Valdes 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Bergman 0-1) at San Francisco (Gardner 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	6	1	.857	-
TampaBay	4	3	.571	2
Boston	3	4	.429	3
NewYork	2	4	.333	3½
Toronto	2	4	.333	3½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	0	1.000	-
Chicago	3	3	.500	2½
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2½
KansasCity	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	2	5	.286	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	4	3	.571	-
Texas	3	3	.500	½
Seattle	3	4	.429	1
Oakland	1	3	.250	1½

Monday's Games

Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 4
Seattle 8, N.Y. Yankees 0
Anaheim 2, Boston 1, 11 innings
Cleveland 6, Oakland 5 susp., 8 innings, curfew
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 1
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 12, Toronto 2
Anaheim 6, Boston 1
N.Y. Yankees 13, Seattle 7

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, comp. of susp. game, 3:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 1-0) at Oakland (Rogers 0-0), 30 minutes after comp. of susp. game
N.Y. Yankees (Irabu 0-0) at Seattle (Cloude 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 0-0) at Minnesota (Hawkins 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Sele 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Lowe 0-1) at Anaheim (McDowell 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay (Saunders 0-0) at Detroit (Worrell 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Key 0-0) at Kansas City (Rapp 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 0-1) at Minnesota (Radke 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

Snead hospitalized

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sam Snead, who has attended every Masters since 1937, was listed in fair condition today after being hospitalized with strokelike symptoms.

A Masters spokesman said it was not clear if the 85-year-old golf great would be able to join Byron Nelson and Gene Sarazen in Thursday's ceremonial first-ball program.

Snead played in 44 consecutive Masters from 1937-83 and has been been part of the honorary first ball ceremony since 1984. He has attended 58 consecutive Masters, all but three of the tournaments that began in 1934.

Snead was in fair condition at University Hospital, hospital spokesman Chris Naylor said. Nursing supervisor Bobbie Clark told The Augusta Chronicle Snead experienced a mini stroke.

The three-time Masters winner missed Tuesday's champion's dinner and was being held in a 24-hour observation room after being admitted at about 8 p.m., Naylor said.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire Co.
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

PUBLIC FAX SERVICE
Fax Number
573-0044
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486
Send or Receive
Sending
$1.95 First Page
$1.00 Thereafter
Receiving
75¢ Per Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

Business Directory of Services

Farmers Mutual Protective Association RVOS
Insuring Your Home Whether Inside Or Outside City Limits.
Marilyn Graves, Agent
Call For Quotes 573-8647

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc.
Local Internet Provider
$24.95 Per Month
Local Support • Reliable Service
Computer Sales, Service, Repairs & Upgrade
~Competitive Prices~
Call 573-4801

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy & Sell Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ
2415 College 573-4138
Se Habla Espanol

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

915-573-1741
800-221-8672
FAX 915-573-3471
www.snydertex.com/PRODFUMP/
*BONDED *INSURED
PRODUCTION BUILDERS
of Snyder, TX
Specializes In All Sizes Welded Constructions, Pre Engineered Portable or On-Site Buildings
Call PRODUCTION BUILDERS
Today For All Your Commercial And Industrial Building Needs.

For Business Directory Ads Call Fran ... 573-5486

Wooldridge & Son Professional Painting
Interior & Exterior Painting
EXTERIOR REDWOOD & CEDAR FINISHES & RESTORATION
573-8015

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOSE WEIGHT AND INCHES WHILE YOU SLEEP?
CALORAD®
•Used By Doctors Nationwide
•The Hottest Weight & Inch Loss Product In America
•No Dieting Or Exercise Required
•No Loss Of Lean Muscle •No Side Effects •All Natural
Contact: Tommy Williams
3412 N. Bus. Hwy. 84
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-7567

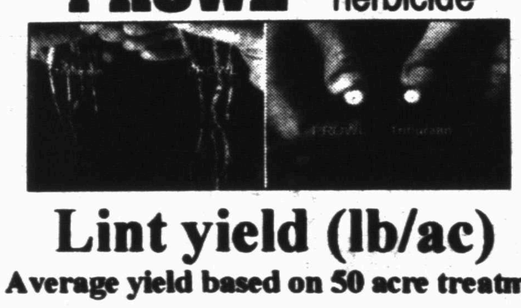
If you need your Septic Tank, Sand Trap Or Grease Trap pumped out, give us a try!
N&H Septic Pumping
Billy Newton (915) 573-5159
Jesse Hernandez (915) 573-7397
Cellular (915) 725-5087

Bad Tasting Water?
...Rid your water of chlorine taste, heavy metal, odors, and other contaminants! We feature the Econobright Water Filter with activated carbon and KDF! Call Snyder Heating & Air
4702 College Ave 573-1753
Since 1949

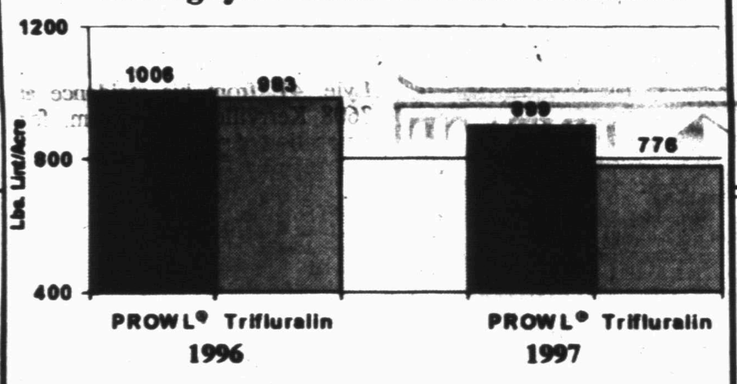
LEONIDA WHITELEY TAX SERVICE
fast-filed by IRS e-file
CERTIFIED TAX PREPARATION
E-FILE OR PAPER $19.95 AND UP!
CALL NOW!!
573-1276

Free Web Page Posting
+ All Your Hardware Needs
COMPUTER PARTNERS
573-5576 573-4091
Visa, Mastercard & Discover

EXPERIENCE THE POWER OF PROWL® herbicide



Lint yield (lb/ac)
Average yield based on 50 acre treatments



Two year study on the effects of DNA herbicides on cotton growth and development.
Dr. W.H. McCarty, Extension Cotton Specialist, Mississippi State University.

PROWL MEANS EARLY COTTON
EARLINESS MEANS MORE PROFIT
*Reg. Trademark American Cyanamid Company

Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply
P. O. Box 248
SNYDER, TEXAS 79550-0248
AgriCenter

R & M LAWN & LANDSCAPE
R & M would like to service residential
•Thratching •Shrubs •Beds
•Fertilizing •Chemicals
573-3021 Evenings

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding Metal Buildings
Fabrication Carpentry
Fencing Painting
Bud Sparlin 1945 Santa Fe Ave.
Mobile-575-4182 Snyder, Texas
or 573-4766 79549

Critter Corner
2107 25th Street
!FISH!
Small Animals
Birds, Birds, Birds
(Feeder Mice & Rats)
Cages, Feed, Supplies
M-T-TH-F-S 1-5 573-0990

Check Out Our Prices!
Hottest Weightloss Product Of The Century!
CALORAD
Recommended By Doctors Nationwide
Sleep Away That Fat! Lose Inches And Pounds, And Become Younger Looking While You Sleep...
With Out Dieting Or Exercising
For Your Free Information Pack Call
Debbie Roemisch 573-7880 or
Danna Daughtry 573-2822
Health Food Center 573-0251



ERROR

Please Read Your Ad The First Day!
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.
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.
All ads are cash unless customer has an established Advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. All out of town orders must be accompanied by check, money order, Visa or Mastercard.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF SCURRY
FAIR HOUSING
PROCLAMATION

The County of Scurry has proclaimed the Month of April as "FAIR HOUSING MONTH." The County of Scurry endorses and supports the principle of fair housing and encourages all citizens to support the law of the land in regard to the right of every person to have access to adequate housing of his choice.
Copies of the County's Proclamation are available free of charge to any interested person or groups at County Courthouse.

025 ADOPTIONS

ADOPTION-IS AN ACT OF LOVE! Young, loving, financially secure couple with sweet puppy, long to fill large country home with love of a child. Give your child all the good things life has to offer. Debbie & Mark 1-888-836-5227.

040 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE NEED YOU! Volunteers needed at Snyder Healthcare Center for nail care, reading, playing games, sewing buttons, hair care, etc.! Work at your convenience. Rewards are LOVE, APPRECIATION and a free lunch. Contact Dorothy Treat at 573-6332.



Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News Classified Ads

080 PERSONAL

Have you always dreamed of being a Model/Actor/Singer/Dancer...? Call the Model and Talent Hotline. 1-800-519-0138.

WHY WAIT? START MEETING TEXAS SINGLES TONIGHT! 1-800-766-2623 EXT. 8263.

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
Whirlpool Dealer
36 Years Experience
573-6269
606 Coliseum Drive

For Business Directory Ads Call Fran 573-5486

VERY NICE!
91 Sable GS ..... $2,992 Cash
87 Ram Charger Lo Mi. $4,774
92 Dynasty, Loaded $4,774
84 Cad. Deville, Lo Mi. $2,992
86 Ford F150 XLT .... $1,250 Dn.
Best Buy Motors
1304 E. Coliseum

090 VEHICLES

1990 Camaro V-6 automatic. Good condition, $4500. Call after 5:00. 573-8239.

1993 Toyota pickup, only 24,000 miles, well maintained. $8450 OBO. 573-3067.

MUST SELL!! 1992 Chevrolet Ex. Cab P/U, 4 spd, high mileage. Value $7000 Sell $6000. 573-3064.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

JOE'S ROOFING
Roof Repair and Hot Topping. 573-6983.

TILLING: Walk-behind tiller, tractor tiller, front-end loader. Small Acreage Plowed. 573-8264.

WILL DO YARD WORK AND ODD JOBS. CALL ROY, 573-8207.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

"AVON" Representatives Needed Now! No Inventory Required. Independent Sales Rep. Toll Free 1-800-236-0041.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 month old baby. Experience preferred. References (a must). Send Resume to: Attn. Babysitter, P.O. Box 1273, Snyder, TX. 79550.

Computer Users Needed. Work Own hours. $20k to $50k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 x 1601.

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED! Evening shift. Must be 18 years. Must have own vehicle. Apply in Person at Pizza Hut.

DRIVER
Owner Operators needed for Tank Company. Can receive Full Benefit Package. Pay 67%. 888-364-2425 Ext. 500.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for two person office. Organizational skills, Attention to detail, Computer literate. Resumes accepted until April 15th. Mail resume to: DCOS P.O. Box 630, Snyder, TX. 79550. E.O.E.

Fast growing and established TPA needs degreed, licensed, and experienced (2+ years) worker's comp adjuster. Send resume to CAS, Attn: FH, P.O. Box 7500, Tyler, Texas 75711 or fax to FH at 1-903-509-1888.

CUSTODIAL POSITION: Approx. 30 hours weekly. Hours 8 am-3 pm., 5-11. Pick-up application 6200 S. College Ave. 2B-Bldg., Room 125.

HYGIENIST NEEDED: Full or Part-Time. Flexible hours. Salary & Benefits, negotiable with experience + hours. Send resume to 215 N. Ave. J, Anson, Texas 79501.

LUBBOCK TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES has immediate openings in the Snyder area for Sheet Metal workers. Must be able to cut, bend, & shape commercial duct work. Pay based on experience. Call Michelle at 806-744-5600.

WANTED: Waitpersons & Dishwashers, available for split shifts. Pick up application, anytime, at Jaramillo's Restuarant.

MAID/HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 573-6899.

Master Journeyman and beginning machinists wanted. Training provided. Send application/resume to Shop Foreman, YZ Industries, Box 890, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Full-time lead maintenance, with experience in HVAC and appliances. Only experienced need apply. 3901 Ave. O.

Now taking applications for full-time R.N. 12-hour rotating shift. Good benefits. Contact Lavona Brown D.O.N. 915-735-2256 ext. 277.

OFFICE POSITION P/T Days 9-3. Must be computer literate, knowledge of payroll and bookkeeping helpful. Apply in person at Pizza Inn. Also drivers needed-Must be 18.

POSTAL JOBS Starting $14.68+/hr + Benefits. For Exam & Application Information Call 1-800-955-9195 Ext. 616. 8 AM-9 PM...7Days

*LVN's - CNA's *
Don't want to commit.
Join our team working PRN - flexible shifts!!
Apply today - Snyder Heathcare Center 5311 Big Spring Hwy. Snyder, Texas
573-6332 EOE.

161 POSITION WANTED

OFFERING ASSISTANCE with personal care, meals, medications, housekeeping and more for elderly/disabled persons. Reasonable rates, LVN on call 24 hrs./day. 915-863-2422.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of Defensive Driving Course. Saturday, April 11th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of Defensive Driving Course. Mon. & Tue., April 13th & 14th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings Loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

PRIVATE VIOLIN & FIDDLE LESSONS. All ages. Instrument Rental Available. All types of music. 573-7010.

190 FINANCIAL

FREE CASH GRANTS! College Scholarships, Business, Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2441.

Now Looking for 1,000 New Customers! Loans from $100/$446. Call Security Finance @ 573-1761 or come by 511 Coliseum Drive.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Available to babysit in my home M-F. References upon request. Call 573-7890, Deana.

WOULD LIKE to care for elderly, 25-years experience. CNA licensed, references, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 12 p.m.-8 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 573-5670.

THIS IS WHERE ALL THE ACTION IS! The Snyder Daily News 573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION * Saturday, April 11th, 1998, 12:30 p.m. * Special Horse, Saddle & Tack Auction. Commission on horses 5%. No PO fee. Everyone welcome to buy, sell or visit. 806-792-5919 or 740-5262.& Lance Folsom, TXs 8148.

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

JUST TIME FOR EASTER! BABY CHICKS FOR SALE. 1490 N. AVE. Q. 573-2448.

Take your pick from the beautiful COLORED EASTER CHICKS or try your luck with a COLORED EASTER DUCK....or just buy your honey a COLORED EASTER BUNNY. 573-1154 or come by 2312 42nd Street, from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm.

251 BOATS

1985 17' VIP Bass Boat, 125 hp. Complete. $2750 OBO. 573-1975 leave message.

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

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

260 MERCHANDISE

AIR COMPRESSOR for sale. 5 hp 240 volt 1 phase-2 stage, vertical. Call 573-3673.

CATALOG SALES * Brass * Bronze * Miniatures * Jewelry * What Nots *. Tommy's Collection, owner Tommy Horsley. 915-573-3634.

FINE FURNITURE-NO Particle Board, will last & last. Over 450 Clocks, New & Old, numerous Lamps, Phonograph Players & Update Old Telephones to use today. We Repair & Refinish all the above, New or Old. HOUSE OF ANTIEKS, 4008 College, 915-573-4422.

FOR SALE: DOG HOUSE FOR MEDIUM SIZE DOG $25. 573-1252 AFTER 5 PM.

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

Schwinn Air-Dyne Exerciser Bicycle with a computer monitor. $300. 573-9087.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: DOG HOUSE FOR MEDIUM SIZE DOG $25. 573-1252 AFTER 5 PM.

FOR SALE: Two Female Red Weiner Dogs. 8 weeks old. $65 each. 915-644-5791.

MIXED BREED PUPPIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY. 573-9405.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE. $35, 8 WEEKS OLD. 573-0552.

REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. $100. Has had shots. Call 574-1419 and leave message.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 2504 Ave. W. Good used Children's clothes. **Donations of Usable & Sellable items accepted.** For local pickup on items, call 573-4186, 573-5374 or 573-3729.

GARAGE SALE
112 Elm Street
Thursday & Friday 8 am-?
Go North on College to McGlaun & turn East 4 blks. Signs are out Electric Fence Charger, Post & Fittings, Comforter Set (full), clothes, shoes, purses, Kenmore Sewing Machine & lots of misc.!

GARAGE SALE
2502 26th Street
Wednesday 2-5 Thursday 8:30-2
COME SEE!!!

INSIDE/OUTSIDE GARAGE SALE
212 Elm Street
Thursday & Friday 8-?
Furniture, Clothes & Misc. Items.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTERN CREST & WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
The best living in West Texas...It's not just an apartment it's a lifestyle.
573-1488 or 573-0879

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2704 Ave. J. Small 1 bedroom furnished home. $150/month plus $100/deposit. 573-5117 weekdays, 573-4728 evenings & weekends.

FOR RENT 3702 SUNSET! Large 3-1-Den, CH/A, Built-in Dishwasher. 1 car garage. $475/month $300/deposit. No Pets. 573-6193.

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

REPO DOUBLEWIDE. Their loss...your gain! Call TJ at 915-520-4411.

CUTE 2+2. CALL 915-520-2179.

SPRING BLOWOUT EVENT...APRIL 18TH. Good Credit, Bad Credit, No Credit...No problem!!! The Lender will be at USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 915-520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Call to Prequalify.

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 2 bath Mobile Home. 573-1711.

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom 1 bath w/large fenced yard, caport & storage buildings. 2102 Peyton. 806-828-4299 or 806-828-5292.

DON'T THROW IT OUT - CLEAR IT OUT!



SELL WHAT YOU DON'T WANT - BUY WHAT YOU DO - THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS! FAST, CHEAP, EFFECTIVE TOO!
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax. Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3102 AVE. W. CALL 573-9808.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, carport, CH/A, w/large fenced yard. 304 Ave. U. $12,000. 573-4301.

BY OWNER!
Brick 3-2-1. 4105 Avondale. New Loan required. See to appreciate. $32,500. 573-8965.

Elizabeth Potts, Realtors
1707 30th Suite C
573-8505
Jemi Matthies, Owner/Broker

Historical Home/Beautiful Call
Parkplace Addn. 3-2-2 Brick
Corner Lot 3-2-2 Col. Hill
3704 Muriel Nice 2-1-1cp$30T
3006 42nd 3-1-1cp Brick$30T
Southwestern Bell Bldg. Call
Good Buy-Brick 3-1-cp+Apt
In Town 3-3-2 W/Acreage
Eastside 3-2-1 Call
2412 28th Mobile+Lot $8.5T
3702 Sunset 3-1-1+Den Call
3011 Ave U 3-1¾-1 $59.9T
Good Deal 2-1-1 $7.5T
3005 35th 3-2-2+Den $87.5T
2901 Ave Z 3-1¾-1+Den Brick
4503 Fredonia 3-2-2-fpl $71.5T
3602 Ave B 3-1¾-2 Nice$45T
3117 Ave. T 3-1¾-2cp $39T
Hermleigh 2 Story 3-2-2cp $44T
Small Acreage Near Town
Comm Bldg $20T-$90T
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Sarah Jamison 573-4028

JACK & JACK
611 Coliseum Dr
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

RED. 3-1-cp 3005 41st $32.5T
153.4 Ac. 3-1 4mi N/Ira 1609
Ira 3-2 Nice CP2 Ac $59.5T
Reduced $72,000 Nice 3-2-2
Col Hill 3-2-2 Hob/Rm $87.5T
NEW!American Star Mobile Home $33.2T
Nice Bk/Yd 3-2-1 3614 Ave.B
4.65 AC 3-2+Gameroom Dunn
Comm. List. & Bldg. Sites
3-1 Fpl. Nice West $39.9T
Secluded Scenic 3-2-2 $110T
Rare Find 2-2-1-Den $20T
Neat & Clean 2-1-cp $21T
Cath. Ceil. 3-2 3209 Irving
Red! 14.49 Ac. 3-1-1½cp Sp. Syst
Shirley Drum 573-1550
Ford Spikes 573-6602

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
3405 Snyder Shopping Center, Suite B
(915) 573-5056

New on Market..2-1-1cp, Brick, Storm Windows, 'teens
3-1 Close to Park. Recently Painted. $30's.
Ira...24 Acres with very large, very nice home with Swimming Pool. Call to See! $143,500.
Country Home 3 bdrs., family room, step-up to large dining, kitchen, built-ins.
NEEDS NEW OWNER.
ONE OF A KIND! Historic Home with balcony, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining, beautiful family room overlooking lovely yard with pool. Call for appointment to view!
Close to park Very neat, 3 bedroom brick $50's.
3-2½-2 office custom built home, step down den, beautiful cabinets and lots of extras!
REDUCED! 3206 Irving 3-2-2 $72.5.
Remodeled 3-1-den $30's.
3005 35th 3-2-2 $80's.
Corner 3-1-cp-den $65T.
3107 Ave. T 3-2-1 $30's.
Neat & Clean 2-1 $20's.
Country Homes w/small acreage, See to Appreciate.
Residential Lots, Farms & Ranchland listings.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Joan Tate 573-8773
Dolores Jones 573-5308

Stevenson Real Estate
2405 25th Street
573-5612 or 573-1755
Bill Dryden, Broker/Owner

362 FARMS & RANCHES

461 ACRES 15 MILES EAST OF SNYDER: Nice 1800 sq. ft. home. Lighted roping arena. Several barns, excellent property, price reduced. 806-828-6854.

Researchers: Women hurt more, but can cope better

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Women are more likely to feel aches and pains than are men, but women are better at coping, recovering and not letting such physical afflictions upset their lives, researchers say.

Studies presented Tuesday at a conference of the National Institutes of Health found that the ability to deal with pain gives women a strength denied to suffer-in-silence males.

A study of men and women who had arthritis, a common disorder of aging that affects both genders, found that women tended to have a keener sense of pain than men, but that men were more apt to let the discomfort sour their mood.

"Women reported 40 percent more pain than men, but women coped better with it," said Dr. Francis Keefe of Ohio University. He's the author of a study of pain in 99 women and 48 men suffering from arthritis.

Women, said Keefe, tended to regard pain as a call-to-action, and they took measures to overcome the discomfort or to relieve it through what he called "emotional coping." This coping included distracting activities, venting emotions, seeking support of others and even finding comfort in prayer.

Men used fewer such coping skills and, in the long run, suffered more.

After a day of arthritis pain, said Keefe, "men have a greater carry-over of negative mood. Women are less likely to report a negative mood," meaning that they have more quickly recovered from the emotional effects of the pain.

A woman's keener perception and vulnerability to pain, in the long run, "gives them greater strength," said Dr. Karen Berkley, a pain researcher at Florida State University.

"Their tendency to identify pain and to do something about it is greater," said Berkley. "This is a positive thing. ... It (the tendency) puts women in the condition of being able to mobilize ways to cope and to conquer pain."

For instance, said Berkley, women are more apt to prepare for the pain they know is coming from childbirth or surgery, and seek solutions in advance. They learn to cope with techniques such as relaxation or distraction or by seeking expert help.

Men, however, tend to wait and get ambushed by pain and then cope poorly.

"A man tends to say 'it's going to hurt, but when I get to it, I will deal with it,'" said Berkley.

These gender differences disappear, she said, when a serious, painful disease, such as cancer, takes hold.

Part of person's perception and response to pain is learned in childhood, said Dr. Patricia McGrath of the Child Health Research Institute in London, Ontario. For instance, she said, children tend to evaluate their own injuries by how their parents react.

"Children look to their parents for how to respond to bumps and scrapes," said McGrath. "The more a child is taught to not show pain, the less likely they are to show it."

Women also are conditioned toward pain by recurrent head and abdominal discomfort often experienced in the preteen years, said McGrath.

Internal IRS report cites threat to privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undercover auditors for the Internal Revenue Service were able to telephone the agency and obtain tax records of other people by using just names, addresses and Social Security numbers.

"Under current procedures, an impostor who knows a taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number can find out tax and income information from the Internal Revenue Service with a simple phone call," according to a 1997 internal IRS audit of agency practices.

A copy of the audit, dated Sept. 30, 1997, was obtained by The Associated Press. In response to the findings, the IRS said it quickly strengthened its procedures last fall by requiring taxpayers to provide more detailed information from their tax returns in order to receive sensitive records.

"I am extremely confident that what we require exceeds what very well might be required in private industry," said Ron Watson, the IRS executive officer for customer service. "We have put far more stringent requirements in place now.

"Is it an absolutely foolproof system?" Watson continued. "I don't think any system is foolproof." Watson said Tuesday he welcomed the report's scrutiny because it enabled the agency to improve its systems.

IRS is required to guard against unauthorized disclosure of taxpayer records while allowing taxpayers access to their own files. "We take these kinds of reports very, very seriously," Watson said.

IRS internal auditors conducted 109 test calls from 17 offices in the Northeast and West between July 1996 and February 1997. They posed as local taxpayers, including — with their permission — some prominent business people, a mayor and a sports announcer. They were not identified in the report.

Parole revocation prompts arrest here

Three people were taken into custody Tuesday, including one on a felony warrant.

Officers arrested Matthew Lyle, 41, from his residence at 3608 Kerrville at 1:09 p.m. for revocation of parole.

Earlier in the day, deputies responded to a domestic disturbance outside the city limits at a residence on the Clairemont Highway at 9 a.m.

A 25-year-old male left the scene, but was arrested a short time later in the 1900 block of 26th Street for public intoxication.

Officers arrested a 25-year-old male at 11:49 p.m. in the 700 block of 37th Street for driving while license suspended and an outstanding warrant for the issuance of a bad check.

In other activity, officers were called to the 4400 block of Midland at 12:30 p.m. as a woman reported a snake in her house. It was determined that the snake was non-poisonous.

A juvenile advised officers at 3:54 p.m. that he had found a cellular telephone under the bridge on 28th Street. The owner was located and the telephone was returned.

Two offense reports for threatened suicide were made at 4:42 p.m. as a 37-year-old female and a nine-year-old female both threatened to commit suicide.

Officers were called to the 1200 block ofd Avenue N at 8:23 p.m. as a person complained of juveniles riding go-carts and yelling obscenities.

A report of a possible prowler was made at 11:49 p.m. from the 1800 block of Avenue P.

Nutrition By Ed Blonz, PH.D.

Why don't fat grams add up?

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: As a cardiac patient, I carefully monitor my fat intake. However, I am perplexed by the fact that the fat quantities on packaged-food nutrition labels rarely add up. For example, a cereal box label shows the following fat content information: Total fat — 3 grams (5 percent of Daily Value); saturated fat — 0 grams; polyunsaturated fat — 0.5 grams; monounsaturated fat 0.5 grams.

There seem to be 2 grams of fat not accounted for in this breakdown. This is not an isolated instance. I notice this in nine out of 10 nutrition labels that I read. Are there other kinds of fat present in foods that the manufacturer is not required to include on the label? Please explain! — M.S., Orange Park, Fla.

DEAR M.S.: I receive many letters and e-mails from readers who have questions concerning what they see on food labels. I enjoy receiving such correspondence because it is a sign that people are paying attention to the foods they eat.

As for the specifics of your request, manufacturers are allowed to round off to the nearest gram for the nutrients listed on the label. That, however, is probably not the explanation for what is going on in this particular case. It is likely that this food contains partially hydrogenated vegetable oil. This type of processed fat contains trans fatty acids, which are an aberrant byproduct of the hydrogenation process. At present, trans fatty acids are phantom fats because they are used when determining the total fat per serving, but not included when the total is broken down into its respective parts.

Most trans fatty acids are monounsaturated fats. The catch is that naturally occurring monounsaturates, such as those found in olive oil, are perhaps the least problematic of the food fats. Trans fatty acids, by contrast, are arguably the worst type of fat we can eat (even worse than saturated fat!).

If I were a cardiac patient, I would go out of my way to avoid all foods made with partially hydrogenated fat.

In addition, while it is quite reasonable for you to carefully monitor your fat intake, I would also give special attention to increasing my intake of greens, fruits, legumes and other nutrient-rich, high-fiber foods. Add a carefully regulated program of physical activity, and you have a proven ticket for improving cardiac health.

I applaud you for being an activist in working toward your return to better health. As there are many potential variables in heart disease, you should keep your doctor apprised of any changes you make. It is a sobering reality that it often takes decades for heart disease to develop. The best advice is to take it easy, and to stick with it. Good luck.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: What exactly is "freezer burn"? Are foods with freezer burn safe to eat as long as damaged areas are trimmed or rehydrated (as with freeze-dried foods)? I am particularly interested in whether I can use my "burned treasures," which include beef, chicken, and a 5-pound box of shrimp (old, but never thawed), for stocks, soups, stews, etc. — J.M., San Diego

DEAR J.M.: Freezer burn is the term that describes what happens to food when it loses moisture while in the freezer. The resulting food takes on a dry, tough, leathery texture, and it can develop "off" flavors.

It is, however, safe to eat. The "burn" occurs because ice crystals can evaporate from the surface of a food while in the frozen state. The best way to protect against freezer burn is to pack your frozen foods in heavyweight, moisture-resistant wrap, such as polyethylene "freezer" bags; aluminum foil; freezer film wraps; or well-sealed plastic containers. The typical plastic-wrap films can "breathe" and allow moisture to escape, so it is not advisable to use these for more than two weeks of freezer storage.

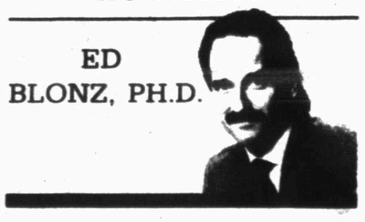
You can try to rehydrate your treasures, but if you want to eat them as whole foods, you would probably enjoy them more if you made an effort to cut away the freezer-burned portions before or after cooking. If all you want to do is to use it in stocks, soups and stews, you may be able to salvage more. I would recommend, however, that you sample it to make sure that there are no "off" flavors.

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

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is the author of the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NUTRITION



ED BLONZ, PH.D.

Scurry County Country



Town & Country Topics

By Katherine Roberts
County Extension Agent

Pointers for happy children in safety seats

•Start early — Bring your baby home from the hospital in a child safety seat and never put your baby in a vehicle without one. Children who always ride in a safety seat will not question the practice and will always ride safely.

•Be consistent — There are no excuses, always buckle your child. Never confuse your child by not using the child safety seat. Allowing your child to get out of the safety seat when he or she is crying or is fussy teaches the child to control you.

•Use words — As your infant becomes a toddler and starts using language, explain in simple words that your family rule is that everyone buckles up.

•Model good behavior — Children copy parents all the time. By buckling up every time you get in the car, you set the example you want them to follow.

•Boredom monster — The boredom monster may strike at any time. To keep your child busy have a bag of soft travel toys, books and activities used only in the car.

•Be firm — Nearly every child will try at some point to get out of the safety seat. Don't panic! Stop the car at a safe location. Talk to your child in a firm, serious voice and then re-buckle the child safety seat.

•Clue in grandparents — Safety seat products have changed, laws have changed, and knowledge has changed. Grandparents need to know the importance of using safety seats, have rules for grandchildren in their vehicles, and know how to properly install and use child safety seats.

•Be comforting — Talk about what you see. Play games, hum, sing, or listen to a favorite tape. On long trips, stop every hour or so to change positions, diapers or feed the child. These activities will make your child more comfortable and happy.

Infants: in back and facing back — Someone sitting close talking or singing; pictures or stickers to look at on the seat; many rattles; pacifier and/or teethers; phone books; patting or touching; soft toys.

•Toddlers: in back and facing forward — Colorforms and little dolls; magnetized puzzles; books, books, books; tape players with songs and stories; photo books; crayons, coloring book or small note pad; travel bag filled with assortment of toys.

Remember: Toys need to be soft, have no sharp edges, and safely secured when not in use.



"Wednesday" is named after the chief god in Teutonic mythology, Woden, or "Odin." At the beginning of the Christian era, the Germans called it "Woden's-day." The French word for Wednesday is "mercredi," after the Roman god Mercury.

A QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE TO TEXAS FARM FACTS

Texas Farm Bureau

For more information contact: Gene Hall, Texas Farm Bureau, Director of Information & Public Relations P.O. Box 2689, Waco, Texas 76702-2689, (254) 751-2240

COMMODITY	Latest Totals Texas 1996 Yields/Numbers	Cash Receipts	National Ranking in Production	Statewide Season for Planting	Statewide Season for Harvesting
ALL CATTLE & CALVES	14.1 mil. hd.	$5.35 bil.	1	—	—
BROILERS	419 mil. hd.	$726 mil.	6	—	—
*CITRUS ('96-'97 Grapefruit & Oranges)	6.72 mil. boxes	$27.1 mil.	3	Perennial	Nov.-Feb.
CORN	201.6 mil. bu.	$684 mil.	12	Feb.-May	June-Oct.
UPLAND COTTON	4.46 mil. bales	$1.6 bil.	1	Mar.-June	July-Dec.
DAIRY	6,120 mil. lbs.	$920.6 mil.	6	—	—
GREENHOUSE & NURSERY	Not Available	$838 mil.	4	—	—
HAY	7.8 mil. tons	$165.5 mil.	3	Feb.-Mar.	Apr.-Oct.
HOGS	500,000 hd.	$93.6 mil.	19	—	—
MILK	6.1 mil. lbs.	$920.7 mil.	6	—	—
OATS	3.4 mil. bu.	$3.7 mil.	13	Aug.-Jan.	May-July
PEANUTS	689 mil. lbs.	$170.8 mil.	2	Apr.-July	Aug.-Dec.
PECANS	40 mil. lbs.	$37.2 mil.	2	Perennial	Oct.-Jan.
RICE	18.4 mil. cwt.	$181.2 mil.	4	Mar.-May	July-Sept.
SHEEP & LAMBS	1.4 mil. hd.	$74.5 mil.	1	—	—
SORGHUM GRAIN	102 mil. cwt.	$557.7 mil.	2	Feb.-June	May-Dec.
TIMBER (Pine Saw Logs)	1.7 bil. bd. ft.	$1.07 bil. (1995)	—	—	—
VEGETABLES	28.5 mil. cwt.	$323.8 mil.	4	Year Round by Region & Crop	
WINTER WHEAT	75.4 mil. bu.	$325 mil.	4	Aug.-Dec.	May-July
WOOL & MOHAIR	17.3 mil. lbs.	$22.9 mil.	1	—	—

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

Jim Lionberger, Wildlife Biologist

The 1997-98 Texas Big Game Awards banquet for Region 2 will be held on Sunday, April 19, at the Amarillo Civic Center in the North meeting room.

White-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn trophies will be displayed at 5:30 p.m., followed by a barbecue dinner at 6:30. Awards will be presented at 7 . Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $7.50 for children 12 and under. Reservations can be made by calling the Amarillo Convention and Visitor Council at 1-800-692-1338. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m., Friday April 17. Payment will be made at the door. Those bringing deer or pronghorn mounts that qualified for the awards, should have them there as early as possible.

The Texas Big Game Awards is sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Wildlife Association. The purpose of the program is to recognize the quality of big game animals and their management, management efforts by landowners and managers, the importance of hunting as a wildlife management tool, and to encourage participation by young and new hunters.

Game animals harvested must meet minimum requirements in order to qualify for the Texas Big Game Awards. Region 2 or Panhandle minimum scores for white-tailed deer are 130 typical and 145 non-typical. Minimum scores for mule deer are 145 typical and 160 non-typical. The minimum score for pronghorn is 70.

Ranking is based on Boone and Crockett net green score and must be scored by a certified Texas Big Game Awards scorer. Awards are also given for the first big game animal harvested. This award recognizes the hunter making their first lifetime harvest of a big game animal in Texas. The animal may be a white-tailed deer, mule deer or pronghorn.

For further information, contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 1-800-792-1112. For technical assistance with your wildlife conservation efforts in the Snyder area, contact Jim Lionberger, wildlife biologist at 915-862-2755. For technical assistance in the Panhandle, contact Danny Swepton, district wildlife biologist at 806-655-3782, for the wildlife biologist in your area.

Colorado City cattle auction

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Livestock Auction had a run of 500 head of cattle for the Saturday, April 4 Sale. The market on feeder and steers and heifers was steady to $3 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls were steady on a light test. Bred cows and pairs werer steady to $50 higher.

Steers:
200 to 400: 89 to 115
400 to 500: 85 to 105
500 to 600: 82.50 to 98
600 to 700: 72.50 to 85
Heifers:
300 to 400: 82.50 to 99
400 to 500: 77 to 94
500 to 600: 76 to 82.50
600 to 700: 65 to 77.50
Young bred cows: 610 to 730.
Medium age to older bred cows: 375 to 550
Young cows and calves: 710 to 885.
Medium age to older cows and calves: 400 to 590
Packer cows: 28 to 41.50.
Packer bulls: 42.50 to 50

Sweetwater cattle auction

SWEETWATER — The market at Sweetwater had a run of 502 head of cattle for the Wednesday, April 1 Sale. Stocker cattle were 2 cwt higher with feeder cattle 1 to 2 cwt lower. Packer cows and bulls were 2 cwt lower with pairs and bred cows active.

Steers:
300-400: 98-111
400-500: 95-106
500-600: 87-94
600-700: 75-84
Heifers:
300-400: 88-100
400-500: 82-92
500-600: 77-83
600-700: 70-74
Bred cows: Good: 550-620; Older and Plainer: 400-550
Pairs: Good: 650-710; Older and Plainer 500-650.
Packer cows: Good: 36-40; Low Yielding: 30-36.
Packer Bulls: Good: 48-52; Low Yielding: 45-48.

Lubbock cattle auction

LUBBOCK — The market at Lubbock had a run of 859 head of cattle for the Thursday, April 2 Sale. Cows were steady. Yearlings and calves were steady.

Slaughter cows: 37 to 43.50; canners and low cutters: 28 to 36.50; slaughter bulls 47 to 54.
Feeder steers choice: 300 to 400, 90 to 115; 400 to 500; 85 to 100; 500 to 600, 80 to 90; 600 to 700, 70 to 77.50; 700 to 800, 67.50 to 74.
Feeder heifers choice: 300 to 400, 82 to 95; 400 to 500, 72 to 85; 500 to 600, 72 to 80; 600 to 700, 65 to 75; 700 to 800, 64 to 70.
Feeder bulls good and choice: 500 to 600, 72.50 to 90; 700 to 800, 62 to 73.
Cow and calf pairs, good: 625 to 750; grade, 450 to 575.
Springers: 350 to 625; baby calves: 100 to 210; doodlers: 125 to 240.

Field Day set for April 23

A range field day will be held on the Bob Fee Ranch, south of Roscoe, in Nolan County beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday April 23. It is being sponsored by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc. Snyder and the Nolan County Soil & Water Conservation District.

Anyone interested in more information should call Kent Mills, Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc., (800-299-4496); Terry Been, district conservationist, Nolan County SWCD (915-235-4485); Kevin WRight, district conservationists, Upper Colorado SWCD, (915-573-6317); or Steve Shrode, district conservationist, Mitchell SWCD, (915-728-3473).

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures, after making brief gains early in the session, finished lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for May delivery fell 3½ cents, or 1.1 percent, to $3.02½ a bushel; May corn fell 2 cents, or 0.8 percent, to $2.47 a bushel; May oats rose ¼ cent, or 0.6 percent, to $1.24¼ a bushel; May oats fell 5½ cents, or 0.9 percent, to $6.28½ a bushel.

Meat and livestock futures advanced on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle rose .55 cent to 67.17 cents a pound; April feeder cattle rose .40 cent to 77.25 cents a pound; April lean hogs rose .67 cent to 50.05 cents a pound; May pork bellies rose 1.62 cents to 54.20 cents a pound.

Crop Report

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Producers are crying tears of joy as dry and sunny weather has been ideal for Texas 1015 onion production and quality this year, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Leonard Pike, director of the Vegetable Improvement Center at Texas A&M University, said the yields, quality and prices of 1015 onions are good.

"The quality is probably as good as we've had in many, many years," he said. Pike said last year's excessive rains destroyed numerous acres of onions. However, he said the weather has been very cooperative, with lots of sun and little rain while the crop was growing and maturing this year.

"It was rain, rain, rain for about six weeks last year," he said. "This year the weather has been almost perfect." Pike said the 1015 onions are well-adapted to the Texas environment.

"Generally, we have the necessary environment to produce the big, mild, sweet 1015's out of Texas," he said. "It's probably the best in the world."

Pike said as an onion breeder, he never imagined an onion could become so popular. However, since the early 1980s, the 1015 onions have remained very popular despite several other marketed onion varieties. Darlene Barter, manager of the South Texas Onion and Melon Committee, said more than 2,000 acres of 1015 onions were planted in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden areas.

"The early rains thinned the crop some," she said. "But what's left is absolutely beautiful." Barter said producers are expecting a very good onion crop. She said the tonnage is down, but the quality is excellent. In South Texas, Extension horticulturist Dr. Lynn Brandenberger of Weslaco, said despite recent strong winds, the crop still looks good.

"So far, so good," he said. "At least we're not in a real wet and cold mode like last year."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture adequate to surplus. Range is fair to good. Cattle in good condition; supplemental feeding continues. Wheat is rated fair to excellent; virtually no insect problems. Land preparation for corn planting continues. Onions being planted.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair to good shape. Cattle receiving supplemental feed. Wheat in fair to good condition; moisture needed. Land preparation continues along with some prewatering. High winds drying out rangeland.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture adequate. Ranges, pastures drying nicely. Spring calving season is here; nursing cows losing some body condition. Wheat crop looks good. Started land preparation and herbicide application for cotton and peanuts.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture adequate. Ranges, pastures fair. Cattle improving in condition; some supplemental feeding. Vegetable planting has increased. Sweet potato bedding continues. Suspect a normal crop of peaches; spraying continues.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture adequate. Pasture conditions good; supplemental feedings decreased; cattle conditions good. Vegetable planting in full swing. Spring grasses responding well to warm temperatures. Pecans budding.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture very short to adequate. Ranges, pastures poor to fair. Cattle stable; supplemental feeding continues. Wheat growth good with warm weather; needs moisture. Pre-irrigating cotton. High winds plague planting season. Pecans budding.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures greening, rain needed. Livestock good. Cotton growers need rain; applying yellow herbicide. Wheat growth good with warm weather. Peach trees blooming. Pecan trees greening; insect problems increase.

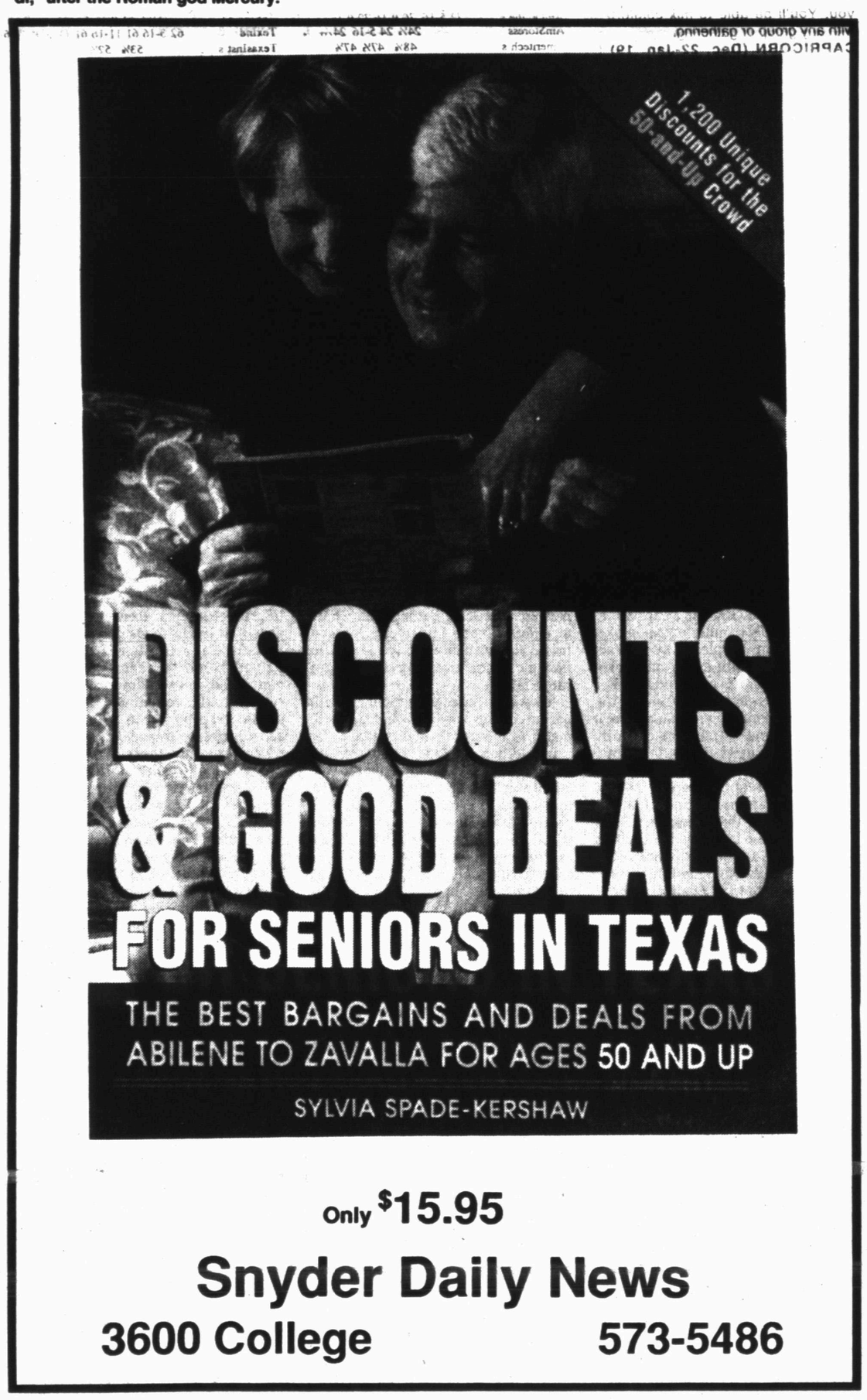
CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture adequate. Ranges, pastures in greening with warmer temperatures. Cattle doing well. Rust disease is apparent in wheat. Grain is being planted. Early maturing peach varieties blooming.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture adequate. Pastures heavily grazed. Calving in full swing. Corn planting near completion. Land preparation for cotton, oats, and peanuts; rice planting started. Some thinning of peaches. Bud break to early leafing of pecans.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture short to adequate. Livestock in good condition. Corn, sorghum making good progress. Cotton planting under way. Harvesting cabbage, spinach, southern greens and carrots. Onions making good progress; excellent market holding.

COASTAL BEND: soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures need rain. Cattle in good condition. Wheat heading out in some areas. Weed pressure heavy in rice fields. Vegetable planting continues. Sorghum, corn, cotton making good progress. Pecan trees budding.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture short. Ranges, pastures improving; soil moisture badly needed. Cattle in good condition; prices steady. Field work, planting of spring crops under way. Spring commercial vegetables look good.



Clinton forum corrals nearly all generations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Almost anywhere 14-year-old Ben Carpenter looked during President Clinton's Social Security forum here, there was likely to be someone 50 or 60 years his senior.

No matter. His stake in the outcome of the debate was just as big.

"It's important to be here because I think the system won't be around unless we get together to talk about it," said Carpenter, one of about 700 teens, baby boomers and graying retirees who attended Tuesday's town meeting on Social Security.

Carpenter, who has been studying the issue recently with classmates at his suburban Overland Park, Kan., school, said he liked the idea of using the nation's first budget surplus in 30 years to help keep the troubled Social Security system solvent. He had just heard Clinton tell the audience that $100 billion of the surplus could add at least a year to Social Security's financial stability "with no other changes being made."

Fresh-faced teens, college students and those in their 60s and 70s gathered for the forum that could eventually affect them all.

Clinton has said he wants Congress to undertake Social Security overhaul in 1999, well ahead of the unofficial deadline of 2029 — the year many say Social Security will dry up unless Congress acts. Experts say an estimated 77 million retiring baby boomers will swamp the system and gradually choke its ability to deliver on all its promised benefits.

Allen Kellin, 66, certainly didn't expect to find so many younger people curious about the future of Social Security, a program Clinton called "one of the greatest successes in our nation's history."

"The youth, they're coming up in the world," Kellin said with a wide smile as he left the forum at Penn Valley Community College. "Me, I'm on my way out anyway. The young people need a break. A lot of them are going to need this Social Security."

But how Social Security will look after the influx of baby boomers was at the core of the debate. Calls for some form of privatization — in which individuals invest a portion of their payroll taxes privately — prompted both positive and negative responses.

"That is a real scary thing, privatization," said Ruth Savidge, 49, an elderly-services case worker from Wichita, Kan. She was especially worried that investment companies could gain from a privatized system. "If anybody should profit off of Social Security, it's the seniors."

Others liked the idea.

"I think leaving part of that money up to yourself (to invest) is a good idea," said Mohammad Jouhari, 22, a management information systems student at the University of Central Oklahoma who attended the forum with other students from his school. "Not all of the money, but some. You can make it grow."

Other ideas for fixing the system, including raising the retirement age and reducing cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security recipients, appealed to some audience members but were rejected by others. One saw room for nearly all the suggestions.

"I think a little bit from each one of those might do it," said 63-year-old June Padgett, moments after snapping a picture of Clinton as he shook hands with audience members after the forum.

More than 133 million Americans pay for Social Security through payroll taxes, with benefits paid to about 44 million Americans, including retirees, the disabled and the families of working-aged people who die. The average retiree receives a monthly benefit of about $745, with disability payments averaging about $705 a month.

Clinton said guaranteeing Social Security for millions of baby boomers needs only small changes, not a massive overhaul. And with a balanced federal budget, the president said, reforms don't need to include an increase in payroll taxes on workers and their employers.

Clinton listed basic principles he believes should guide change, including keeping Social Security a program that pools everyone's resources to protect against poverty and disability.

"If you do all that, could you construct some system that also made an allowance for private accounts? I think you could, yes," Clinton said. "But would I favor a totally privatized system? No, because then you couldn't have a universal system that was fair."

Clinton refused, however, to offer any solution.

Community helps out with Iowa seven

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Linda Manring spends every other Saturday night watching the 4-month old McCaughey septuplets on the overnight shift.

"I love babies. Mine aren't babies anymore," said Manring, who has a 16-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter.

She is one of 60 volunteers who cuddle the babies and feed them as many as 40 bottles a day. Her eight-hour shift at the home of Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey ends at 6 a.m.

"I get to hold them, watch them change each week, see them growing. They're gaining personalities of their own," Manring said over the weekend. "They talk back to you now."

Since bedrooms in the tiny Carlisle house are crammed with chests and cradles, diaper changing and caring for the babies takes place in the living room. Clean diapers — the babies go through as many as 50 a day — sit on the coffee table.

"During the daytime they might be sleeping on the sofa next to you, in the swing if they fall asleep there or in their cradles," said another volunteer, Virginia Brown.

The small army of volunteers is there virtually all the time; the family is "alone" only between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Kenny McCaughey has said that without the volunteers' help, it would be next to impossible caring for the history-making babies born Nov. 19. The young McCaugheys were the world's first surviving set of septuplets; another set was born in January in Saudi Arabia.

The seven babies — Kenneth, Nathan, Joel, Brandon, Kelsey, Alexis and Natalie — came home at different times and were finally united March 1.

Besides caring for the babies, volunteers do up to 15 loads of laundry per week and help out with other chores.

Each feeding and diaper change is documented on a chart on the wall. A volunteer starts a shift by checking the chart to see who needs a feeding or a diaper change.

Through the din of familiar voices, volunteer Emily Webb remembers one voice sticking out above the rest.

"It was so neat to be holding one of the babies. Then when Bobbi talked to him, his eyes just sparkled and the grin got so big," Webb said. "His response to Bobbi's voice was just so much greater. It was so neat to watch his reaction to his mom."

But which McCaughey? Webb isn't sure — but she's narrowed it down to either Nathan or Joel.

Denis eligible to head new government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's lower house has declared economics professor Herve Denis eligible to head a new government though a senator said the nomination is doomed.

Haiti has been without a functioning government since June, when Premier Rosny Smarth resigned to protest the alleged rigging of legislative elections by supporters of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

President Rene Preval, a onetime Aristide protege, renominated the 59-year-old Denis to replace Smarth even though parliament already rejected his candidacy in December.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Thursday, April 9, 1998

The most notable successes in the year ahead are likely to come from endeavors you've already begun. Impressive payoffs could be in the offing from situations that only yielded sparse returns previously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to operate in a laid-back manner today in all of your affairs, even the ones that could make you a trifle testy. Relax and let others worry about what to do and how to do it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outdoor activities that permit you to use your mental and physical attributes could work wonders for you today where your feelings of well-being are concerned. Don't be a couch potato.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations in general should go rather smoothly for you today, owing to your natural inclination to view life in a positive manner. This is an attitude that brings happiness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter that is of significance to you materially can be finished to your satisfaction today, or, at the very least, put on the track to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your obvious fairness will attract favorable attention from others today. Should a mediator of sorts be required, you'll probably be pegged for the assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your innate instincts today regarding ways to keep your material affairs in proper balance. Your value consciousness will be keen and you'll know how to walk the narrow line of gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you're likely to be a much better leader than a follower. In matters of personal importance, take measures to keep the control of things in your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you handle important developments in ways that do not focus all the attention on you, you'll be far more effective today. Don't worry about recognition, credit will come to you later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to go where the action is today so that you can enjoy others. They, in turn, will enjoy you. You'll be able to mix comfortably with any group or gathering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) By underplaying recent achievements you can enhance your image today. Exercise humility and let associates do all the boasting on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The key to getting maximum cooperation from others today is to treat them exactly as you'd like to be treated. Try it, you'll like it — and so will they.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be extremely lucky today in ways that will not be immediately obvious. Someone might do something constructive to advance your interest, but you may not learn of it until later.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



New Kid in the Neighborhood Learns That Three's a Crowd

DEAR ABBY: Because of a job transfer, we moved to a new home in another state a few months ago. Our son is a fourth-grader who has never had a problem making friends. However, since moving to our new neighborhood, he has encountered the "one-friend-at-a-time" rule with two different neighborhood boys.

He comes home from school, hops on his bike, goes down the street and knocks on "Johnny's" door, only to be told that Johnny is playing with "Billy" now, and he's allowed to have only one friend over at a time — so my son ends up alone.

Abby, the parents of these two boys call themselves "good Christians." They have pictures of Jesus all over their homes and go to church every Sunday. (Maybe they read a different Bible than we do — ours says, "Love thy neighbor.")

Needless to say, our son's feelings are hurt and he misses his old buddies terribly. He is well-mannered and has been taught to share.

My husband and I are at a loss as to how to deal with these parents who think nothing of hurting a child's feelings. Please help.

MOTHER OF NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

DEAR MOTHER: Many parents schedule "play dates" for their children, and it's possible that when your son drops in, this is the situation he's encountering. It's also possible that the parents feel they can accommodate only one child at a time, or are uncomfortable having an unfamiliar child in their home.

Encourage your son to reach out to other boys in the neighborhood or at school. They don't have to be the most popular or the most athletic.

An alternative to that would be to make sure he is involved with extracurricular activities such as sports, special interests or scouting — common interests can also be the basis for lasting friendships.

***

DEAR ABBY: "Indebted to Them, Lakewood, Calif." was contrite about how she had treated her mother and stepfather. She asked if she should say something to apologize, and to thank them for putting up with her behavior.

Some time ago, you suggested that children write a letter to their parents saying how much they loved them and thanking them for all they had done. I not only took your advice — I went further by writing letters to my in-laws from my first marriage, and also my present in-laws.

After my parents died, we found they had saved my letter. My father-in-law has shown the one I sent him to everyone in his rather large family. He is very proud of it.

In the letters, I thanked each of them for their gifts, tangible and intangible, and asked them to forgive my shortcomings. In the case of my in-laws, I thanked them for their daughter — "a gift I will always treasure."

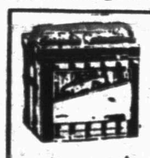
Abby, please suggest that "Indebted" put her feelings in writing so folks will have something to cherish for the rest of their lives.

TOM COLLIMORE, SAN MARCOS, CALIF.

DEAR TOM: Thank you for the reminder. For years I have urged readers who are fortunate enough to have their parents (or even one parent) to whom they can give such a priceless gift, to write a letter expressing their love and gratitude for the countless things a parent must do to raise a child. Such a letter is sure to become a treasured keepsake.

***

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. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



BATTERIES For All Needs

•Automotive
•Lawn & Garden
•Tractor
•Commercial

McCORMICK MARKETING
2401 Ave. Q 573-6365

'MAKE SNYDER BRIGHTER'
NO CHARGE

In observance of 'Earth Day', April 22nd, we would like to encourage everyone to utilize the City wide 'Clean-up Campaign' to be conducted April 21st thru April 24th. This campaign will be co-sponsored by the City of Snyder, the Chamber of Commerce and the Snyder Beautification Committee.

IF AT ALL POSSIBLE, PLEASE CALL IN AND SCHEDULE YOUR PICK-UP BEFORE THE WEEK OF THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN.

April 21st thru 24th:
Utilize dump truck service provided by cleaning up over the prior weekend. A dump truck and driver will be provided during those four days inside the city limits only.

Watch for additional information

Continuous Service:
The City provides a dump truck to individual customers; the customer must come in and schedule the truck; sign necessary forms; truck is parked around 4:00 p.m. and picked up around 8:00 a.m. the following morning. This is a continuing service and there is a $35.00 charge. This service is not available to persons that perform demolition or clean-up as a business and it is provided inside the city limits only.

THESE SERVICES ARE FOR INDIVIDUALS, NOT TO BE USED BY PERSONS IN THE BUSINESS OF DEMOLITION OR CLEAN-UP AND WILL BE LIMITED TO 1 (ONE) LOAD PER RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS.

City of Snyder
Snyder Beautification Committee
Snyder Chamber of Commerce

Markets

Midday Stocks

NEWYORK(AP)-Morningstocks:

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	141⅛	141	1-16	141⅜+ ⅛
AT&T Corp	65⅝	65	7-16	65 13-16+ ⅛
AirTouch	50	7-16	49 13-16	49⅝— ⅛
Albertsons	51⅛		50⅝	51¼— ⅛
AlldSignal s	46	11-16	45⅞	46 5-16+ 7-16
Alltel	43	9-16	43	5-16 43 5-16— ⅛
AmOnline s	73	5-16	70	9-16 72 9-16+2 1-16
AmStores	24¼		24	5-16 24⅜+ ⅛
Ameritech s	48¼		47⅞	47⅞— ⅛
Amoco	85	13-16	85	5-16 85⅝— 7-16
Amocowi	43	3-16	43	1-16 43 1-16— ⅛
AndarkPtr	72⅜		72	72½+ 7-16
Armcolnc	6	5	13-16	6 + 3-16
AtlRichfld s	76¾		76	76 —15-16
ATMOS Egy	29⅝		29	1-16 29⅝+ 3-16
Aviall	14	13-16		14⅛ 14⅜+ ⅜
BakerHughes	40		39	5-16 39⅜+ ⅜
BellAtl	100	9-16	99⅛	99⅝— ½
BellSouth	66	13-16	66⅛	66½— ⅜
BethSteel	15	1-16	14	11-16 14 15-16+ 1-16
BritPet s	88⅛		87	87⅜— 1⅛
BurlNoSFe	102	1-16	100⅜	100⅝—1 1-16
CBS Corp	36⅜		36	36 9-16+ ⅛
Caterpillar s	54	13-16	53⅜	54⅛+ 1-16
CenSoWst	26¼		26⅛	26⅜+ 1-16
Chevron	80⅜		80⅛	80⅛— ⅛
Chrysler	42	5-16	42	42 5-16+ 7-16
Coastal	68⅛		67⅛	68⅜+ 1⅛
CocaCola	79	5-16	78⅜	79 3-16+ 3-16
ColgatePalm s	85	9-16	85	1-16 85⅝— ⅛
ComclMetals	35	1-16	35	35 — ⅛
CooperIn	66⅛		66	66⅛+ 1-16
CyprusAmax	17	1-16	16	11-16 16 15-16+ ⅛
DallSemicn	35⅜		35	35 3-16— ⅛
DeltaAirl	115	15-16	114⅜	114⅝— ⅛
DigitalEq	51	11-16	50	15-16 51 11-16+ ⅜
Dillards Inc	36¼		35	15-16 36⅛+ ⅛
DowChem	96	7-16	94⅜	96⅛+2 1-16
DresserInd	48⅞		48⅛	48 13-16+ ⅜
DuPont s	73	7-16	71	7-16 73 1-16+ 9-16
EastmanChem	69	9-16	69	1-16 69 5-16— ⅛
EstKodak	64⅛		63⅜	63⅛+ ⅜
EDS Corp	44		43	1-16 43⅛+ ⅛
Entergy	29		28⅞	29 + ⅛
Exxon	67	15-16	66⅞	66 15-16—13-16
FstBksAm	22	15-16	22	15-16 22 15-16
Flowers s	23	13-16	23	5-16 23 13-16+ 9-16
FordMotor	43⅛		42⅜	43⅜— ¼
GTE Cp	60	9-16	59⅜	59 15-16— ⅜
GenDynam s	45	9-16	44⅜	45⅜— ⅛
GenIElecs	87⅞		87⅛	87½+ ⅜
GenMills	74	15-16	74⅜	74 15-16
GenMotors	66	15-16	66⅛	66 5-16— ½
GaPacGP s	66⅛		66	66 3-16— 1-16
GlobalMar	24⅛	23	9-16	23 15-16+ 5-16
Goodrich	51½		50⅜	50⅝— 2
Goodyear s	71⅜		70⅛	71 —11-16
GtAtlPac	30⅜	30	7-16	30⅝+ 1-16
Halliburtn s	51¼		50⅜	51 + ⅜
Hanson ADS	28¼	27	15-16	27 15-16—11-16
HarteHanks s	23		7-16	23 5-16 23⅜
HomeDepot s	69		67	15-16 68⅜— ⅜
HoustonInds	29	11-16	29⅛	29⅜— 1-16
IBM s	105	1-16	103⅜	104 13-16+ ⅜
IntlPaper	48	15-16	48	48⅜+ 3-16
JohnsonJn	75	9-16	74⅜	75 — ⅛
K mart	18¼	17	11-16	17⅜— ⅜
Kroger Co	47⅛	46	1-16	47 + 1⅛
Litton	60½		60	60¼+ ¼
LockhdMart	112⅜	111		111½— 1⅜
Lowes Cos	66	11-16	66	66¼+ ⅛
Lubys	19¼		19	19¼+ 3-16
LucentTech s	68⅜	66	3-16	68½+2 5-16
MayDeptStrs	63¼	62	7-16	62½— ⅜
Medtronic s	54	11-16	54	5-16 54½— 1-16
Mobils	77	7-16	76⅜	76¾— 9-16
Monsanto	57	5-16	55	1-16 57 5-16+ 1
MorganJP	140⅜		138½	138⅝—1 5-16
Motorola	54⅜		53⅜	54⅜+ 1⅛
NCR Corp	32⅜		32½	32⅜+ ⅛
NationsBk	75	5-16	74	5-16 74⅜—1 1-16
Navistar	33¾		33	33 — ⅜
Norwests	42⅞		42⅛	42 5-16— ⅛
OryxEngy	25⅛	24	13-16	25 1-16+ ⅜
Penney JC	74	7-16	73¼	73⅜—11-16
Pennzoil	67⅞		66½	67½+ 9-16
PepBoys	22	5-16	22⅛	22 5-16+ ⅜
PepsiCo	42		11-16	42¼ 42⅜
PhelpDodge	65	9-16	64⅜	65½+ 1
PhilipPet	50	5-16	50	1-16 50⅜— 5-16
PilgrmPrd	13⅜		13	13-16 13 13-16
Polaroid	43	5-16	43	43⅜+ ⅛
Praxair	50	1-16	49	13-16 49 13-16— ⅛
ProctGamb s	87	5-16	86⅛	86⅞— ⅛
PubSNwMx	24	5-16	23⅜	24⅛+ ⅜
RoyalDut s	57	56	5-16	56 9-16— 7-16
SBC Comm s	43	1-16	42	7-16 42 13-16— 3-16
SaraLee	63	1-16	62	13-16 62⅝— 1-16
Scripps EW	56¼		55⅛	56⅜+11-16
SearsRoeb	56¼		55⅛	56 3-16+ 7-16
SherwinW	35½		34⅜	35 — 7-16
SmthBc ADS s	67⅞	66	9-16	66⅛+ 1
SouthernCo	27	7-16	27¼	27 7-16+ ⅛
SwstAirl s	29¼		29	29⅛+ ⅛
Sprint	66⅜	65	13-16	66⅛+ ⅛
SunCo	42⅜		42	42 5-16— 3-16
TNP Ent	31	3-16	31	31 3-16+ 3-16
Tandy s	48		47½	47 9-16+ 1-16
TempleInland	61		60	13-16 60⅝+ 1-16
Tenneco	43	1-16	42¼	43 + 1-16
Texaco s	62⅜		61	9-16 61 9-16— 7-16
TexInd	62	3-16	61	11-16 61 11-16+ 1-16
TexasInst s	53¾		52¾	53⅜+1 3-16
TexUtil	41	1-16	40	13-16 40 13-16— ⅛
Textron s	80¼		79	13-16 80⅛+ 3-16
Travelers s	68	9-16	66⅝	67⅜— 1⅛
TriconGlbR n	30⅜	30	3-16	30 9-16+ 3-16
TrinityInds	52¾		52	5-16 52⅝+ ⅜
TritonEngy	38⅛		37	11-16 38 + ⅛
Tyler	9	3-16	8	15-16 9⅛+ ⅛
US WestCm	55⅜		54	13-16 55⅜— ⅛
USWstMda	35	9-16	35⅜	35⅝
USX-Marathn	38⅛		37⅜	37⅝— ¼
USX-USS	38	7-16	37	15-16 38 7-16+ 7-16
UnCarbde	49⅞		49⅝	49 7-16+ 5-16
UnionPacif	56¼		56	56 — ⅛
UnitedTech	96⅛		95⅛	96 + 3-16
Unocal	40⅜	40	5-16	40 7-16— ⅛
WalMart	50¼	49	15-16	50 — ⅛
WstnGasRs	19⅛	18	15-16	18 15-16— 3-16
WinnDixie	43⅜		43	43 7-16+ ⅛
Woolworth	25	9-16	25⅛	25 5-16— ⅛
Xerox Corp	112⅞		108⅛	112 9-16+ 5⅜
ZenithE	3¼		3	3-16 3⅛+ ⅛

Local Interest Stocks

Applied Mtls.	35 11/16	+7/16
BJ Services	34 3/4	+1/2
Cracker Brl.	39 19/32	+1/32
Clayton Hms.	20 9/16	-3/8
Compaq	24 5/8	+9/16
Cabletron	13 1/2	+1/8
Cisco Sys.	68 13/16	-3/16
Dell	65 11/16	+2 9/16
Brinker Int'l.	20 13/16	-1/16
Calloway Glf.	27 1/4	-1/4
Fannie Mae	63 9/16	-11/16
Intel	72 7/16	-3/16
JP Morgan	139 1/16	-7/8
Korea Fund	7 5/8	-1/16
Lehman Bros.	79 3/8	+1/2
3 M	92 3/8	-1/8
Phillip Morris	39 11/16	+2 1/8
Microsoft	88 9/16	+1 5/16
Netscape	17	+15/16
Oracle	27 1/8	0
Petsmart	10 1/32	+11/32
Patterson Egy.	12 3/4	+1/2
Sun Am.	50 3/8	-1 1/8
Safeskin	38	-1/8
Sun Micro	39 11/16	+3/8
US H & G	6 27/32	+5/32
Walgreen	35 1/16	0
Yahoo	97 31/32	+4 23/32

Brought to you by:
Advantage Capital
A Sun America Company

Advantage Capital Corporation
3203 College
Snyder, TX
79549
915.573.1722
Fax:573.1729
Home:573.0362



Member SIPC/NASD

Brenda Hedges
Investment Professional

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Gas prices to stay low through summer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasoline prices will remain low and will generate "the sharpest increase in highway travel" in a decade this summer, the Energy Department predicted today.

The department said the cost of unleaded regular gasoline likely will average about $1.10 a gallon over the normally high-demand summer months, or about a dime lower than last summer.

Motorists can expect the nation's roads and highways to be crowded with an expected 3.8 percent surge in highway travel that will cause gasoline demand to jump.

Even so, Energy Secretary Federico Pena said he anticipates no supply shortages. Motorists will be traveling 1.4 trillion miles this June through August, he said, comparing it to 7,200 trips to the sun and back.

Despite recent attempts by world oil producers to curtail production, petroleum prices remain depressed, leading to some of the cheapest gasoline in years.

Currently, the average price for unleaded regular gasoline is $1.03 a gallon nationwide, according to the Energy Information Administration. The agency predicted that this summer gas likely will peak at around $1.12 a gallon on average, although it could go as high as $1.18 in some places. Even when prices are low, there usually is a seasonal increase during summer heavy-driving months.

Even so, said Pena at a news conference, when taking inflation into account this summer's gasoline will be "the lowest in recorded history" and is expected to produce a surge in highway travel.

Business, health advocates say food irradiation priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer skepticism about irradiation of food must be overcome because the potential benefits of reduced foodborne illness are too important, a leading health advocate and top food industry executive say.

Dr. David Kessler, former head of the Food and Drug Administration, and Bruce Rohde, president/chief executive officer of ConAgra Inc., told an irradiation conference Tuesday that fears of harm from the bacteria-killing process are unfounded.

"Not to do something at this point is to condemn us as a country to suffer the consequences of these foodborne illnesses again and again," said Kessler, now dean of the Yale University School of Medicine. "Food irradiation is a food safety tool that we as consumers should not ignore."

Rohde is one of the first major food executives willing to publicly outline plans to install irradiation in meat processing plants when the technology becomes feasible on a large scale.

"A number of consumers want that added layer of protection," said Rohde, whose Omaha, Neb.-based Fortune 500 conglomerate is among the top four beef packers and includes brands such as Butterball turkeys, Armour meats and Eckrich cold cuts.

"It's an option we would like to give to consumers," he said. "... The investment in food safety is a priority for us."

Irradiation has been used for years on limited amounts of produce, spices and other foods.

Results of crash tests released

WASHINGTON (AP) — An insurance industry study says some popular small pickup trucks are not as tough as advertising suggests.

In test results released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the Toyota Tacoma fared the worst, sustaining $4,361 in damage over four low-speed crashes.

The best of the lot, the Chevrolet S-10 LS, had $2,246 in damage. The other trucks tested were the Ford Ranger XLT ($2,952 in total damages), the Dodge Dakota Sport ($3,863) and the Nissan Frontier XE ($3,867).

The institute, which is sponsored by the insurance industry, said the trucks sustained the damage because most are equipped with rigid bumpers. By contrast, cars have bumpers that contain energy-absorbing materials such as foam.

"People may think that pickup trucks are tough. But they quickly find out this isn't true when they bump into something at a slow speed and then have to shell out thousands of dollars to repair the damage," said Adrian Lund, the institute's senior vice president.

Truck makers took issue with the test results, as well as the group conducting them.

"The Tacoma meets all the general requirements for crash worthiness," said Julie Alfonso, spokeswoman for Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. Last year the company sold 145,911 Tacomas, little brother to the full-size T-100 pickup.

Kyle Johnson, spokesman for General Motors, maker of the Chevrolet S-10, said the institute was releasing the data as part of a campaign to get the federal government to raise the bumper standard to 5 mph. It was at that speed in the early 1980s.

"The insurance industry is once again staging dramatizations in its selfish concern over bumper repair costs," said Johnson.

Before changing the speed, he said, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studied the issue and determined that 2.5-mph bumpers were sufficient when weighed against the added cost of equipping passenger cars with 5-mph bumpers.

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

News Briefs

Student assaults pregnant teacher

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl, apparently upset that a teacher had called her parents about poor academic performance, attacked the pregnant teacher with a hammer, police said.

Dawn Jawrower, 27, was teaching her first social studies class of the day Tuesday morning when the student knocked on her classroom door. When Mrs. Jawrower answered, the girl began hitting her over the head, police said.

Mrs. Jawrower, who was five weeks pregnant, was in serious condition at Westchester Medical Center with two skull fractures, hospital administrator Russ Biagi said.

A male student jumped over desks and stopped the attack, and other students tried to help the teacher, who never lost consciousness. School workers restrained the girl until police arrived.

The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, faces assault charges.

Ford announces side impact air bags

NEW YORK (AP) — In a first for a major American automaker, Ford Motor Co. said today it plans to offer side impact air bags on all its cars, starting with its luxury models.

All Ford car models will have the air bags within three years, said Ford Automotive Operations President Jac Nasser.

He said Ford has been working on side-impact air bags for years, but only recently found the technology to install it at a low cost in all models.

"We know that 30 percent of all accident fatalities result from side-impact collisions and that's why we have been working so hard to develop this technology," Nasser said today at the New York Auto Show.

Side air bags are normally found in expensive European cars, in addition to Volkswagen's new Beetle and the new Toyota Solara sports coupe.

Six of General Motors Corp.'s 81 models already contain the devices. GM said earlier this week that it plans to offer the bags in an additional 15 models, The New York Times reported today.

Nasser said side-impact air bags will be installed in Ford's Windstar minivan as well as all its car models, but for the time being will not be added to other vans, pickups or sport utility vehicles. Because people sit higher in sport utility vehicles and some vans, he said, side air bags might not be the best solution.

The bags would be built into the outer side of the front seats, inflating on impact to protect an occupant's head and neck. The bags inflate parallel to rather than toward the driver.

Newborn taken into state custody

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Child Protective Services workers have taken a newborn boy into state custody because his mother is being investigated in the deaths of two children and the injury of another.

The mother, Cynthia Lyda, was diagnosed in 1995 with Munchausen's syndrome by proxy, a rare disorder in which mothers and other caregivers cause illnesses and trauma in children to gain admiration as devoted and even heroic caretakers.

Associate Judge Peter Sakai gave state caseworkers oral approval to take the five-weeks-premature infant into emergency custody Tuesday, hours after his birth at 5 a.m. at Northeast Baptist Hospital.

State law allows Child Protective Services caseworkers to take emergency custody of a child if authorities believe a child is "at risk of imminent danger."

Ms. Lyda, who is 29, has had six sons including the newborn. She also has a 16-month-old boy who also was taken into custody at birth and remains in foster care.

In 1990, her 2-year-old son, Aaron, died, and in 1993 a foster child died while in the care of Ms. Lyda and her then-husband. Police in Mesa, Ariz., are investigating both deaths.

Federal officials have been investigating Ms. Lyda since November 1994 when she was videotaped in her 8-month-old son's hospital room disconnecting and forcefully blowing into a feeding tube in the baby's stomach. The baby had been hospitalized for breathing and digestive problems but recovered after his mother was banned from seeing him.

U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg said Tuesday that investigation is almost complete and ready for presentation to a grand jury.

Ms. Lyda is allowed supervised visits with only the oldest of her five living sons, who is now 11.

One of her children, Daniel, 6, suffered severe brain damage during a heart attack and remains "in a vegetative state," according to medical records.

Closing arguments are heard

DALLAS (AP) — The jury heard two starkly different rationales for the activities of separatist Richard McLaren, his wife, and their band of six followers in closing arguments today at their federal conspiracy and fraud trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Hamilton told jurors that "the laws of the state of Texas and the United States allow people to think pretty much what you want and say pretty much what you want, and that's all right. ... You can think you're an ambassador and that's not the problem," he said.

"Whatever you think, you cannot victimize innocent people because that's a crime. You cannot write checks on an account you do not have, because that's a crime," he said.

Tom Mills, attorney for Richard McLaren, told jurors that they "won't be asked to decide that Texas is not a state or that the United States is not a nation."

Rather, they must decide whether the alleged conspirators "were acting with the intent to defraud or for some other reason."

Republic of Texas leader McLaren and his followers are accused of trying to bilk banks and creditors of $1.8 billion. Members allegedly ran up their credit card bills on such expenses as a Lear jet lease for McLaren and a $300 Neiman Marcus sweater for Mrs. McLaren. Then they tried paying the tabs with the so-called "warrants," prosecutors said during the six-week trial.

Charges against the nine separatists include various counts of conspiracy, bank fraud, mail fraud and aiding and abetting. U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish allotted each defense attorney 30 minutes for closing arguments; prosecutors had one hour.

The separatists don't deny they passed millions of dollars in Republic of Texas "warrants" — documents that resemble checks or other bank documents — to pay their bills. But they claim the self-issued currency was valid because it was backed by $80 billion in state assets.

The question of intent was at the heart of the defense's case.

Independently Owned & Operated
WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
200 East 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6200

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Holy Week services

Holy Week services, conducted by Scurry County Ministerial Alliance, continue through Friday. The community is invited to worship at noon Thursday at First Presbyterian Church and at 7 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church.

Girls Softball Association

Snyder Girls Softball Association will meet at 8 this evening at Snyder Lanes.

Ritz musical dates extended

"Always...Patsy Cline" will be on stage for two more performances: Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 573-8880. The Ritz Community Theatre box office is open from 2 until 5 p.m. Tickets are $7 each.

'The Victor'

"The Victor," a dramatic Easter musical, will be presented Thursday through Saturday at First Baptist Church. Performances will begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

East Family Reading Night

Police Sgt. Trevlyn Pitner will be guest speaker for East Family Reading Night at 6 p.m. Thursday in the East Elementary library. Refreshments will be available and door prizes will be awarded.

Support group ministry

Three support groups for divorce recovery, cancer/grief and caring for aging parents will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church. Enter on the east side. Everyone is welcome and child care is provided. For more information, call 573-2631.

Maundy Thursday service

First Presbyterian Church will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. Thursday. Everyone is invited.

First Baptist Easter Service

First Baptist Church of Snyder will hold its Easter Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Worsham Auditorium. The community is invited.

Ira United Methodist

Ira United Methodist Church will have a sunrise Easter service beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday. Breakfast will follow.

SJHS shop students holding raffle

Snyder junior high 8th grade shop students are selling raffle tickets for a chest of drawers. Tickets are $1 and proceeds help pay for trips to regional and state contests. For tickets, call 573-6356.

Planetarium show

A planetarium show, "Through The Eyes of Hubble," is being held at 2 p.m. each Sunday during April on the WTC campus.

Special showings for school classes (best suited for grade 4 and above) can be arranged for any Friday in April by calling the WTC science department. Admission is free.

Pick 3

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

8-3-0

(eight, three, zero)

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

14-28-33-34-38

(fourteen, twenty-eight, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-eight)

Over one-tenth of world's plants reported threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drumming up public sympathy for saving threatened dipterocarps and cycads may be tougher than it was for huggables like pandas and seal pups, but conservationists say the effort is necessary.

The World Conservation Union, concluding a 20-year research effort, said in a report today that 12.5 percent of the world's seed-producing plants and ferns are threatened with extinction.

"The bottom line is, if you want to eat you'll pay attention to plant conservation," said Brian Boom, vice president of the New York Botanical Garden. Protecting native plants, he said, "is our insurance policy for the future."

"We need protected areas for threatened species, we need areas that are managed in such a way that threatened plants and others can coexist," said Deborah Jensen, director of conservation science for the Nature Conservancy.

"The crucial thing is knowing. If you don't know what you're got, you don't know what's threatened. That's what this book is all about," added Robert Fri, director of the Smithsonian Institution's national Museum of Natural History.

The problem is greater in some regions than others, the researchers said. In the United States, which they say is the most thoroughly studied country, some 29 percent of plants, or 16,000 species, are at risk of extinction.

"Here in Washington we are in the middle of our annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Yet few of us realize that 14 percent of the species in the cherry family are threatened with extinction," said W. John Kress, chairman of the Botany Department at the Museum of Natural History.

There are two main reasons for the threat, Nature Conservancy President John C. Sawhill said in a statement, loss of habitat and competition from the introduction of non-native species.