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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When will Snyder High School annuals be ready for distribution?

A—The annuals are to be shipped from the printer on or before Aug. 12 and will be distributed as soon after receipt as possible, said Diane Arnold, SHS journalism instructor.

Local

Video series

Video tapes of a series titled "Back to Basics," presented by Dr. Steve Flatt, will be shown on TCA Cable TV Channel 2 through Aug. 29. The second tape, "Is The Bible The Word Of God," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Cheerleaders

A mini camp for cheerleaders will be held Monday through Wednesday at Hermleigh school. Sign-up will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the gymnasium.

Portraits

A senior portrait proof consultant will be at Snyder High School Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist seniors who had portraits taken in July.

A make-up date for seniors who have not had their yearbook pose taken has been set for Aug. 29 from 3-7 p.m. SHS underclassmen will have school pictures taken Aug. 29-30.

All-Sports

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, then go to the Jerry House residence to paint signs.

Civil defense

Civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Grand jury

Eight cases will be presented to a Scurry County grand jury when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

County

Two items are on the agenda for Scurry County Commissioners Court, which meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The court will discuss the possibility of renting or leasing the large hangar at the airport, then continue work on the 1996 budget.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; .03 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 13.32 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low around 70. Light southeast wind. Sunday, partly cloudy. High 90 to 95. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:36. Sunrise Sunday, 7:03. Sunset Sunday, 8:36. Sunrise Monday, 7:04. Of 216 days in 1995, the sun has shone 201 days in Snyder.



PAW PAINTIN' TIME - Traci Eicke, left, and LaTrisha Lee prepare to paint a "Tiger Paw" in front of West Texas State Bank Friday afternoon. Members of the SHS Band Boosters use this as a fund-raising project for scholarships and to purchase extra equipment for the band. Those wishing to have a "Tiger Paw" on their sidewalk at home or business, can call 573-2168. (SDN Staff Photo)

Abilene gets ready for flooding threat

ABILENE (AP) — Residents buttoned up and reached for the sandbags Saturday morning as flood waters from heavy rains as far as 60 miles away rolled down Elm Creek toward the city, officials said.

More than four days of measurable precipitation over the Big Country area southwest of Abilene had swollen the creek, filling Lake Abilene to overflowing and raising creek levels to their highest point since 1981.

Police and fire crews went door to door early Saturday to warn residents of the hazard. Residents along the creek, which flows through west Abilene residential areas, geared up to defend their homes from possible flooding.

"We've got sandbags available for anyone that wants them," said Abilene fire Capt. Greg Jones.

However, there was a six-sandbag limit for each car that drove up to the central distribution point near the Spur 355 bridge over Elm Creek, about 3½ miles west of downtown.

Jones said the peak of the flood was expected in the city by late morning or early afternoon Saturday.

In Blackwell, about 50 miles to the southwest, Sherri and Tommy Messick were forced to cling to the roof of their pickup truck, then to a tree for 6½ hours until they were rescued from swollen Oak Creek on Friday.

The Messicks had left Sweetwater after a late dinner with friends and came upon the unexpected flood about 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Finally, rescuers using a flat-bottom boat from the Sweetwater Police Department saved the couple.

"The good Lord just put his hand over us both," Mrs. Messick said.

Skies were partly cloudy over the rest of the state, with light and variable winds. Temperatures ranged from the upper 60s in the west to the upper 70s and lower 80s in the south.

The rest of the weekend, showers and thunderstorms will be possible over much of West Texas through Saturday night. Otherwise, partly to mostly cloudy skies will prevail through Sunday.

Insurance topic of special meeting

City to mull taxes, rate hikes during regular session

After discussing insurance bids for some three hours in their July meeting, members of the Snyder City Council will meet in a special session at 5:30 p.m. Monday to consider specifications for health insurance for city employees.

At last month's meeting, the council considered bids that ranged from annual fees of $175,422 to $203,695 for self-funded programs and from $177,870 to $191,645 for fully-insured programs.

Some bids were received with preferred provider options (PPO) for hospitals and physicians while others were not.

This prompted Mayor David Holt to ask for specifications that "are more specific."

Following the special meeting, the council will meet in regular session at 6:30 p.m.

Among the items to be considered are several ordinances, including the second reading of an ordinance that sets the boundaries of the enterprise zone and the first reading of ordinances dealing with adopting FCC standards for cable television franchises and for the regulation of cable televison within the city limits.

Also, the council will consider on first reading an ordinance that will replace one known as the "zoning ordinance," which deals with the health, safety, convenience, comfort and general welfare of the residents of Snyder and regulates the locations and use of buildings and land and their use.

An ordinance establishing new water, sanitation and landfill fees will also be considered.

The minimum charge for water is expected to be set at $8.45 for 2,000 gallons or less

Minimum sanitation rates are expected to be set at $14.50 for a single family dwelling.

The miminum charge for the landfill is expected to be set at $$9.04 for dumping up to 1,500 pounds.

Council members are expected to consider a tax rate of 39.69 cents per $100 valuation. The rate is the same as last year's, but is an increase over the effective rate of 39.01 cents.

The designation of the city's depository bank will also be considered.

A citizen will also address the council in reference to asking for sewer damage reimbursement and a representative of Freese & Nichols will make a presentation on the city's water distribution system.

Council members will also meet in executive session to discuss land acquisition.



BILL MOSS

Moss new regional assistant

Bill Moss, principal of the Windham school in the Price Daniel Unit, has been named assistant regional director of the prison school system.

The announcement was made Friday morning by Bob Martin, who becomes Windham regional director on Sept. 1. Moss' duties will also begin that day, but a new principal at the Daniel unit has not been named.

The regional office, which will increase from eight to 11 employees next month, is located in the TDCJ warehouse building on U.S. 84.

The Windham regional office will oversee educational programs in units located in Snyder, Abilene, Colorado City, Lamesa, Fort Stockton, Brownfield, Lubbock, Plainview, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, Wichita Falls, Pampa, Tulia and Breckenridge.

Moss, a native of Seymour, moved to Snyder in July, 1987 to become manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. As chamber manager, he worked with the prison task force that helped bring the Daniel unit to Scurry County.

Moss resigned as chamber manager in August, 1992 to become Windham principal. Moss had served as chamber of commerce manager in Monahans, but prior to that, he spent 15 years in the Pecos and Monahans school systems where he served as high school principal.

Moss, a graduate of North Texas State University, earned a master's degree from Sul Ross State University in 1969. His wife, the former Judy Greene, is a third grade teacher in the Snyder Independent School District.

Brothers facing trial for fraud

LUBBOCK — Jury selection begins at 9 a.m. Monday in U.S. District Court in the fraud and conspiracy trial of two Snyder brothers.

The trial, expected to last all week, will be held in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings.

Johonnas Eicke and Arlie Eicke are facing 21 counts of conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of falsely-made securities.

A third defendant named in the federal indictment returned last October, Heather M. Altshuler, remains in custody in London. Her next extradition hearing is scheduled Oct. 19. Altshuler will be tried separately.

The government is scheduled to put on 21 witnesses and the defense as of Friday had listed only the two defendants as witnesses.

The charges stem from an alleged $1 trillion banking scam. The indictment charges that bogus cashier's checks were written on a non-existent bank, Central Dominion Trust, a bank purportedly located in Snyder.

Checks written on the bank exceeded $1 trillion, including one $100 billion check sent to the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas. Investigators said only one check, for $50,000, was ever successfully cashed.

The defendants each face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of $5.25 million.

Since the indictment was unsealed on Oct. 31, Arlie Eicke, 42, has been free on a $5,000 bond. Johonnas Eicke, 39, was arrested in Detroit on Dec. 28 and has since been held in the Lubbock County Jail.

On May 3, Judge Cummings ruled Johonnas Eicke competent to stand trial. The court has appointed Marvin Williams, an attorney in private practice in Lubbock, to represent Johonnas Eicke. Arlie Eicke is represented by Carlton McLarty of the federal public defender's office in Lubbock.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen M. Sucsy will present the government's case.

SISD slates convocation Wednesday

Snyder ISD will host its opening of school convocation Wednesday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Guest speakers will include Rev. David Counts and Sen. Tom Haywood. Keynote speaker will be Connie Podesta, well-known motivator and consultant.

The general session will begin at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Attending the convocation from Snyder ISD will be some 456 employees. Retired teachers have also been invited.

Other districts planning to send representatives are Ira, Hermleigh, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Borden County, Lamesa and Hobbs.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A common ingredient in most success stories is an alarm clock."

Some strange things we picked up by reading newspapers:

A woman golfer has won a $40,000 personal injury suit for being struck with a golf ball — her own.

The golfer sued the course after her own ball bounced off a railroad track, coming back to hit her in the face.

We once remember one of our drives that struck the woman's tee marker up ahead. The ball didn't hit anyone, but it landed 50 yards behind the tee box.

Should have sued for mental anguish.

Is there nothing sacred...

Just read where some of those nature and wilderness sound albums could be counterfeit. One producer, looking for the perfect burbling stream, wound up recording his toilet bowl filling up. He claimed it sounded more like a stream than a stream actually did.

Imagine hosing down a backyard pine tree to capture the sound of raindrops. Sometimes artificial rain is all we have in West Texas.

Great coffin reading, courtesy of the legal profession.

A new American Bar Association guide to wills and estates is titled, "The Complete and Easy Guide to All The Law Every Decedent Should Know."

Even though car thefts are down, it's still a booming business as just under a half million were reported stolen last year. The price tag was $7.5 billion.

The 10 most popular targets, in order, are Honda Accord, Olds Cutlass, Ford Mustang, Toyota Camry, Olds Royale, Honda Civic, Chevy Camaro, Cadillac DeVille, Chevy Caprice and Toyota Corolla.

The FBI reports a car is stolen every 20 seconds. Thieves are also smart...they also like cars with good air conditioners.

AUG 06 1995

Russian orphans caught between 2 laws

MOSCOW (AP) — Stranded in a Moscow orphanage, 5-year-old Yulia Mazurkevich proudly held up photos of her would-be bedroom, a spacious toy-filled haven in a New York home.

"I want to go to Mama and Papa," said the mentally retarded girl, pointing to a picture of the American couple who have — almost — adopted her. She spoke to Associated Press Television.

Bureaucratic infighting has brought international adoptions in Russia to a standstill, leaving Yulia stuck in Children's Home No. 1.

Hundreds of children are floating in legislative limbo nearly five months after President Boris Yeltsin signed a long-debated foreign adoption law. The government has not yet established rules for implementing it, and adoptions by foreigners have been suspended until they are.

"I don't want to scare potential parents," said Alexander Melnikov, of the Washington, D.C.-based Cradle of Hope adoption agency. "But I'm afraid it will be a long time before this is straightened out."

Like hundreds of other foreign couples, Yulia's prospective parents began the adoption procedures before the new law was signed, but didn't get final approval in time.

Now they must wait until a slew of ministries, committees and commissions decide who will be authorized to give that approval.

"We're especially worried about children whose health problems will be exacerbated by staying in the orphanages," Linda Perilstein, executive director of Cradle of Hope, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

This applies to most of her cases, because under the old law foreign parents were only allowed to adopt sick Russian children. The moratorium, though temporary, could have drastic consequences for many of them.

The new law has been hailed by both Russian and foreign adoption officials because it will allow foreigners to adopt healthy children who are not wanted by Russian couples.

Dozens of foreigners with almost-adopted children waiting in orphanages have appealed to the international affairs committee of the State Duma, the lower house of Russia's parliament, to speed up the legal process.

This week, the influential committee responded by sending a letter to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin urging immediate attention to the issue.

"This situation is restricting the rights of the most defenseless segment of the population — orphans — and diminishing Russia's international prestige," the statement said.

In all, about 101,000 children in Russia are eligible for adoption, according to Viktor Parshutkin of the international affairs committee.

BACK TO BASICS SERIES
"IS THE BIBLE
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Channel #2
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7:00 p.m.

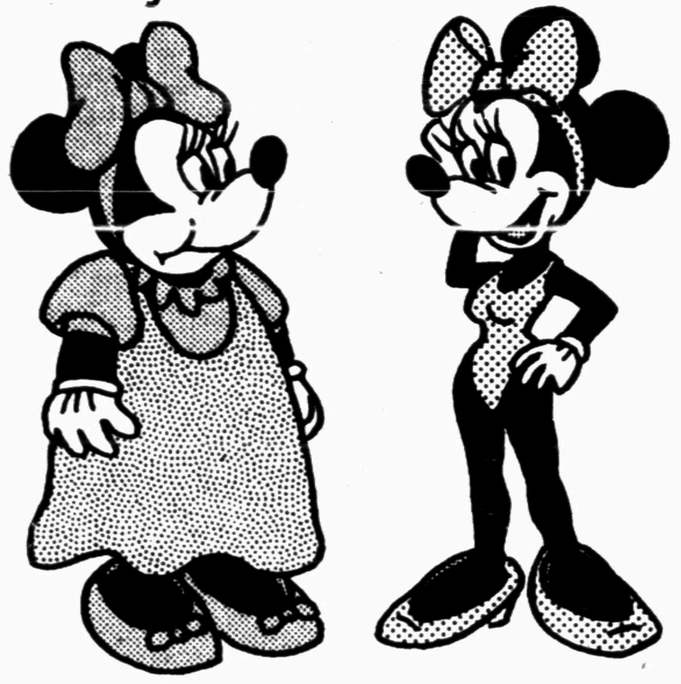
Pick 3

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

5-8-8

(five, eight, eight)

Berry's World



PROTEIN TREATS OBESITY IN MICE, TESTS SUGGEST

Victim of shooting wakes from coma

FORT WORTH (AP) — Shooting victim Angela Anderson, who lost three children in the rampage at their apartment, has awakened from a coma, family members say.

But Ms. Anderson is far from recovery. She can respond to questions only by blinking her eyes and squeezing with her hand.

She has not been told that her three children were killed during Sunday's attack at their home.

"This is going to be devastating to her," said her aunt Cynthia Bolin, to The Dallas Morning News. "All she had was those kids."

Ms. Anderson, 26, and her children — Eddie Ochoa, 9; Ashley Ochoa 6; and Lacey Anderson, 20 months — were shot Sunday morning at their apartment complex, when a man who baby-sat the kids went on a shooting rampage.

John Leslie Wheat has been charged with three counts of capital murder and four counts of attempted murder and is being held without bond at Tarrant County Jail.

Ms. Bolin said her niece would be told of the deaths of her children soon, sometime after the funeral conducted Friday and videotaped for her to view later.

About 200 friends and family members attended the memorial service, including the fathers of the three dead children.

Eddie Ochoa Sr. of Altus, Okla., saw his son one last time yesterday. He sobbed openly during the service.

"I loved my son," Ochoa told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Titus Tomcheson of Waco stood silently, head bowed, in front of the closed casket of his daughter, Ashley.

Darrin Anderson knelt at the grave of his daughter, Lacey, and was supported on both sides as he was pulled away.

"They are in a better place now," said the Rev. Michael Dean, pastor at Travis Avenue Baptist Church, where the family worshipped and where Wheat worked as a maintenance man. "We can take comfort in knowing that they had taken God into their hearts and are with him now."

Friends said the community will miss the children.

"They were outgoing and loving," said Joan Vinally, Eddie's second-grade teacher at George Clark Elementary. "They were well-liked by everybody."

Another teacher recalled Ms. Anderson's struggles to raise the children.

"She didn't have it easy," said Polly Crowl. "But she was an interested parent. She was at the school all the time pushing that stroller with Lacey in it. She walked her kids to school and checked on her kids all the time."

Three other people were wounded in Sunday's shootings.

Fort Worth police Officer Angela Jay was listed as being in fair condition at a local hospital. The condition of Jesse Cranfield, a security guard who was wounded in the shootings, was withheld by hospital officials.

Juan Ramirez, a 19-year-old resident of the apartment, has been discharged.

NASA director to leave post

HOUSTON (AP) — The first woman to head NASA's Johnson Space Center is leaving to spearhead development of a NASA-sponsored biomedical research institute in Houston.

Whether Carolyn Huntoon's departure from center's top job is permanent is unclear, Johnson officials said.

"The only thing that is certain is that she will lead the planning to implement a new institute," said Jeff Carr, Johnson's director of public affairs. "She continues to be the center director of record."

Meantime, George Abbey, her deputy, will become the acting director.

NASA's proposed biomedical research effort in Houston may be the first of 11 institutes nationally to incorporate engineering expertise from

Initially, the institute will address health hazards posed by lengthy periods of weightlessness expected during voyages to the moon or Mars.

NASA Administrator Dan Goldin has said the institutes are a reaction to congressional threats of budget cuts,

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The United States used the ocmplex Navajo language as a code during World War II.

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Texas' fatal work injuries decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of fatal work injuries in Texas fell to a five-year low in 1994, while the number of fatalities increased nationally, according to a new state-federal study.

"This five-year decline in the number of workplace fatalities is a direct result of the commitment of Texas employers and employees to improve workplace safety," said Todd K. Brown, executive director of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission.

"Additional credit should be given to the Texas Workers' Compensation Act and our accident and injury prevention programs," he said in a statement issued Friday by the agency.

The state commission conducted the study with the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Texas had 497 work-related fatalities in 1994, a drop from 529 the previous year and its lowest total since the annual study began in 1990. Nationally, the number of fatal injuries increased by more than 4 percent in 1994, to 6,588.

Homicide at the workplace fell by more than 20 percent in 1994, to 90 deaths. Work-related highway accidents resulting in fatalities increased from 81 in 1993 to 113 in 1994.

There were 91 fatal injuries in the construction industry, the most of any major industry group.

Transportation and material-moving jobs had the highest number of deaths of any occupational group, with 108. That was followed by 61 deaths in the sales occupations, including 44 homicides.

Most ethnic groups saw declines in the number of workplace fatalities. An exception: the number of Hispanics killed on the job increased more than 17 percent, to 143.

Men accounted for 93 percent of fatal work injuries, slightly less than in 1993. The number of fatal injuries involving men fell by more than 7 percent, while those involving women rose from 30 in 1993 to 33 in 1994.

Workers over age 54 experienced an increase in fatal job injuries in 1994, at 92 deaths. The number of fatally injured workers 54 and under declined.

The study doesn't include work-related illnesses or diseases, including heart attacks, or accidents that occur outside the scope of employment.



DONNIE AND MADELINE JONES

FBC to host local concert

Donnie and Madeline Jones, full-time music evangelists, will be presenting a concert of Christian music this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

The Joneses have made music a means of sharing their faith for many years. They sing in over 70 concerts and revivals each year, both in the United States and abroad.

The public is cordially invited to attend Sunday evening's presentation.

A love offering will be taken to support the Joneses' ministry.

McQueen earns master's degree

ABILENE — Marc McQueen, a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School, Friday night was awarded a master's degree in marriage and family therapy during summer commencement at Abilene Christian University.

McQueen earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from Texas A&M University in 1992. He is the son of Roy and Bettie McQueen of Snyder.

Heat wave hurts hives

BADAJOZ, Spain (AP) — Not even bees have been safe from the sweltering temperatures that have been roasting much of Spain this summer.

Temperatures of more than 104 degrees since late July have melted the wax honeycombs inside some 4,000 beehives in the provinces of Cordoba and Seville.

Thousands of queen bees and bee colonies have been destroyed and losses were estimated at $168,000, said Juani Fernandez, spokeswoman for the Association of Small Farmers, on Friday.

Galveston City Council fires its longtime municipal judge

GALVESTON (AP) — The city council fired longtime municipal court Judge Thomas Youngblood Jr. on Friday after he refused to resign amid a widening traffic warrant scandal.

At a specially called meeting, council members voted 7-0 to fire Youngblood. They had set an 8 a.m. deadline for the judge to resign or be dismissed.

"He indicated that he did not want to resign," Galveston Mayor Barbara Crews said. "The council has had growing concerns about the situation in municipal court ... so it was council's decision to take action today."

The council appointed assistant municipal judge Ted Allmond to take over in the interim.

Youngblood attended the meeting with LaMarque attorney Carlton Getty but did not speak. Getty told the council it was violating Youngblood's right to due process. The city contends its charter stipulates that municipal judges serve "at council's pleasure."

Getty later said Youngblood, 66, was "very likely" to sue the city. He had been Galveston's municipal court judge since 1965.

"Our position is that judge Youngblood is not an employee-at-will, which means that he is entitled to due process," Getty said.

Youngblood became embroiled in controversy after revelations that his son-in-law, court bailiff Charles Black, made $500,000 in warrant service fees over the past 11 years.

The Galveston County Daily News cited financial records obtained under the Texas Open Records Act as showing the court paid Black more than $140,000 in warrant fees in two years.

At the same time, audits have revealed millions of dollars in uncollected traffic warrants.

Getty said Youngblood acknowledges playing a part in Black's hiring as a warrant officer but denies any part in the ticket scandal.

"He has nothing to do with it. He's the judge of the court. He rules on the cases and assesses fines," Getty said. "It's not his responsibility to collect the fines. He is not a revenue agent for the city."

Victim questioned by man defending himself

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — The rape victim had no doubt about the identity of her assailant: It was the man at the podium cross-examining her, she said.

Paroled Pennsylvania killer Reginald McFadden, who is defending himself in his rape, robbery and kidnapping trial, asked the woman this week to recount her five-hour ordeal on Sept. 21.

On Friday, the victim's second day on the stand, McFadden asked if she would change her identification if a bank videotape showed someone else.

"No," she said. "It's you."

Throughout the questioning, the woman said things like, "You did it," or "When you raped me."

"I was very scared," the 55-year-old alcoholism counselor from South Nyack testified Thursday. "I thought you were going to kill me."

"I've been thinking about what you did to me for 10 months," she said.

Often, the woman defiantly faced McFadden. At other times, she put her head in her hands and rubbed her eyes. Her apparent frustration at the cross-examination prompted Judge William Kelly to lecture McFadden on how to properly question a witness.

The woman clung to her dignity during her seven hours of courtroom testimony over two days.

But by Friday, she'd had enough. "You bastard," the victim mouthed to McFadden, facing him as he slid back into his chair after he finished the cross-examination.

McFadden did not notice. Throughout their court confrontation, he had avoided her glare, burying his nose in his notes. McFadden maintains he was arrested in a case of mistaken identity and that police beat him into making a confession.

But the woman remained unshaken in her testimony that McFadden was the man who put her through five hours of hell last fall.

The trial is the first of three McFadden, 42, faces for crimes he allegedly committed within three months after then-Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey commuted his life sentence for murdering an elderly Philadelphia woman. McFadden had spent 24 years in prison.

In the two other cases, McFadden is charged with murder. Police say he killed an elderly woman on Long Island on Sept. 27, and, before that, a Long Island computer programmer. The programmer's body washed up in Rockland County on March 11.

The rape victim recounted the third rape as "an endless, endless ordeal."

She said McFadden drove her home, leading her to conclude, "He's going to leave the body at the house." But after taping her wrists and ankles and telling her not to call the police, he left her lying on the bed and disappeared.

Happy 1st Birthday Darius



Love, Mom, Auntie, Granny, PaPa

El Paso family claims latest lottery jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) — Guadalupe Rodriguez was a newspaper carrier making $400 a month. Now she could buy a whole paper.

Mrs. Rodriguez — the Texas Lottery's newest millionaire — claimed the first installment of her $43.5 million prize Friday. The jackpot is the second-largest to go to an individual winner. The largest individual jackpot was $53.9 million, won on Nov. 16, 1994.

"Now I believe it," Mrs. Rodriguez of El Paso said through an interpreter as she collected $2,178,163 — the first of 20 installments to be paid out over the next 19 years.

Mrs. Rodriguez had begun her paper route for the El Paso Times early Sunday morning when she read there was one Lotto Texas winner from last Saturday's drawing. But it wasn't until later that afternoon that she checked the numbers and discovered she had won.

"I never thought I would win — never. I couldn't believe it," she said.

"I was on my way home with my cousin when we found out I'd won. My cousin started getting real nervous and I told him to park the car so we could check the numbers again."

When she did, she found her numbers did indeed match the six winning numbers — 1, 9, 14, 18, 24 and 46. She placed her ticket under a statue of Jesus in her home until traveling to Austin to accept her prize.

Mrs. Rodriguez and her husband, Jorge, said they plan to use part of the money to establish a foundation to help homeless children.

"They want to help out the homeless children in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico," said the couple's lawyer, Blake Barrow. "They're very concerned that the money they have, that God has blessed them with, is used efficiently to help other people."

Old Timers Reunion set

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Old Timers Reunion has been set for Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995 at the Civic Center.

Registration begins at 9:30. A catered meal will be served at 12 noon for $5. Invitations have been mailed to former residents of Mitchell County.

The Kiwanis Club will serve a ranch-style breakfast at Dell Barber Kiwanis Park beginning at 7 Saturday morning. Tickets may be purchased there.

Reservations for the Saturday Old Timers Reunion may be made by contacting Shirley DeLaney at City National Bank, P.O. Box 1031, Colorado City, or calling 915-728-5221.

Anyone who has ever called Mitchell County "home" and is an old-timer and is urged to attend. This is the 38th year for this annual celebration.

Speaker is Doris Hargrove McClellan of the Spade Ranch and a graduate of the 1946 class. Honored groups will be of the 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946 classes of Colorado High School.

Lawyers hope for leniency in hoax case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense attorneys say they hope a judge will be lenient in sentencing a high school honor student who has pleaded guilty to federal charges of making a telephone bomb threat and possession of a semi-automatic assault rifle.

Peter Koh, 18, faces up to 10 years in prison and a $500,000 fine for the hoax at a school administration building in May. The phony bomb was meant to delay an advanced placement test, according to Koh's parents and court documents.

Tim Evans, one of Koh's lawyers, said he feared that federal sentencing might treat Koh too harshly, and that his past record and future potential should be taken into account.

"He's accepted responsibility ... and I just hope there is some way in the federal system that they can structure a sentence that will take advantage of his tremendous potential rather than destroy it," Evans said. "The problem is, unfortunately ... the guidelines can be unyielding."

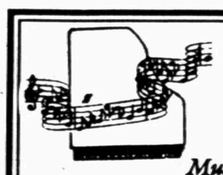
U.S. Attorney Paul E. Coggins said Koh will be sentenced Nov. 3.

"We are pleased that the defendant, recognizing the strength of the evidence against him and the seriousness of his conduct, has chosen to plead guilty rather than force us to take him to trial," Coggins said in a statement.

'Happy Birthday' Vanessa

From Bryan, Rachel, Jason & Jared





Piano

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Q: If my child passes a school screening, is there any reason to have his eyes examined by the doctor?

A: Yes! While these screenings are adequate when it comes to determining distance vision, problems with near vision, eye coordination and focusing ability often go undetected.

Q: How can the doctor examine my child if he can't read or communicate verbally?

A: Test procedures are modified to the child's developmental level. Even deaf or retarded children can be thoroughly examined without depending on verbal responses.

Q: Won't my child let me know if he's having visual problems?

A: Not necessarily. Children with vision problems do not always know that they cannot see as well as other children. Sight is a very personal experience and it is difficult for children to compare what they see to what others see.

Q: If vision problems are left untreated, can they permanently damage my child's vision?

A: Yes! Many conditions such as amblyopia (lazy eye) can cause a permanent and irreversible vision loss if not detected and treated at an early age.

Q: How often should I have my child's eyes examined?

A: Because vision can change along with physical changes that accompany growth, children should have their eyes examined every year. If no visual problems are detected, usually every two years is often enough.

In The Interest Of Better Vision From The Office Of:

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Border Volunteer Corps sponsor to be recommended

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Would-be border volunteer workers should learn Monday who their boss may be.

That's when the Arizona-Mexico Commission recommends its replacement as the sponsor for the Border Volunteer Corps.

Meanwhile, a corps spokesman claims the program has been successful despite reports of mismanagement and plans for a complete replacement at the top after only one year's operation.

Board members of the commission discussed potential successor sponsors Friday from among four applicants. They will review the applicants this weekend before endorsing one to the Corporation for National Service's Americorps, commission deputy director Ruben Alvarez said Friday.

Americorps is the national volunteer service program.

The commission withdrew last month as an applicant to continue sponsoring the struggling Peace Corps-style Border Corps, which is funded by Americorps but has been troubled by administrative problems.

Alvarez declined to name the organizations applying.

After the commission withdrew its sponsorship, the corps laid off 11 of its 14 staff members, said Brian Nelson, a field manager who has remained with the Tucson-based organization.

Alvarez said about eight volunteers who haven't completed their 10-month periods of service also remain.

"What's being swept under the rug is that we're one of the most successful programs in Americorps," Nelson said. "Tens of thousands of people have benefited."

Its 110 volunteers fanned out in communities along the Mexican border starting last September, focusing on environmental, health and education concerns.

Among other things, they worked with at-risk youths and provided nutritional and health education classes. They taught about HIV, AIDS and cancer prevention, improved immunization rates and pesticide safety training, helped renovate homes and worked to improve literacy and to teach English.

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Government officials accumulate big bills

AUSTIN (AP) — A near traffic collision while talking on a cellular phone caused Oscar Rodriguez to give up the convenience, making him one of the few top officials in local government who doesn't have a cellular phone.

"I forget if I was dialing or receiving a call or just distracted," said Rodriguez, an Austin assistant city manager. "It was a close call, and I just said, 'I don't want to do this anymore.' "

Since that day last September, Rodriguez remains the exception in the gigantic national surge toward cellular phone use.

Other Austin officials aren't hanging up on the convenience.

An Austin American-Statesman analysis of city, Travis County and Austin Independent School District records found cellular phone expenditures rising drastically since 1990.

For example, cell phone costs multiplied more than tenfold in Austin city government alone.

That translates to $500,000 a year that taxpayers are spending on officials' phones.

Travis County Auditor Susan Spataro said it is important to remember that government officials got along fine long before the device was invented.

"People didn't have beepers or cellular phones unless they were in emergency situations," Spataro said. "Now the business environment, not just for government but for everyone, has changed. Now it's a normal part of business to have one."

In Austin, 962 of its 11,000 employees are assigned cellular telephones.

The bill? The city pays nearly $383,373 every fiscal year for the phones, an average of $32,000 a month.

Randy Orison, Cellular One's general manager for Central Texas and Louisiana, said cell phones make up for their high cost in the time they save officials.

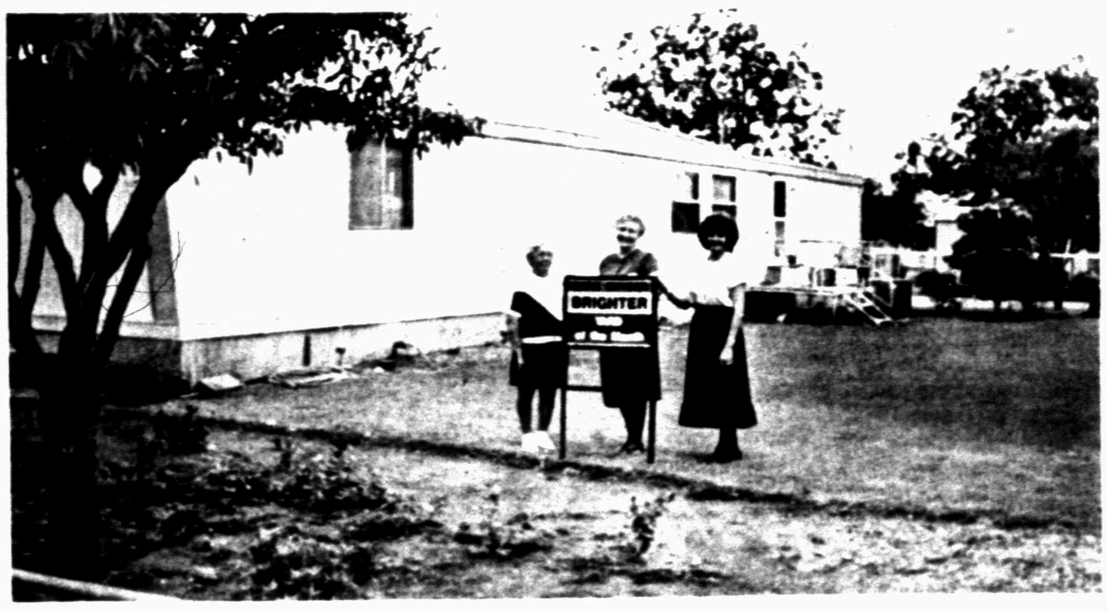
"Sometimes they (government agencies) get a bad rap, and people say, 'What are you doing with all these cell phones?' " Orison said. "But commercial people know the value of the time savings."

Austin City Manager Jesus Garza said cell phones are especially efficient for city employees such as utility and building inspection workers who spend most of their time in the field.

The price of efficiency and convenience is high and government official admit they have no way of determining how many calls that employees register as business are really for pleasure.

Each city department is responsible for monitoring use and spot-checking to make sure employees pay for their personal calls, Garza said. Others said that to at least some degree, the honor system applies.







YARDS OF THE MONTH — Snyder Beautification Committee and the Snyder Garden Club co-sponsor the Yard of the Month. Garden club members named B&F Well Service, 304 College, (in the top photo) the Most Improved Business yard. From left are Bobby Franks, vice president, and judges Bonnie Fry and Billie Jean Sterling. Pictured center is the winner of the Small Yard of the Month, Mrs. Jesus Hinojos, 2405 O'Neil, shown with the judges. Winner of the Small Yard of the Month was won by Mrs. Duaine Davis, 1711 O'Neil, pictured left, with the judges. (SDN Staff Photos)

Financial Focus

Variety is the spice of life. It's also one of the main reasons to invest in mutual funds.

When you buy a mutual fund, you get instant variety. With one simple investment, your assets are spread out not only among a variety of companies, but also, in most cases, among a variety of industries.

However, there is one type of mutual fund that limits variety. Sector funds confine their investments to stocks of companies within one industry. If the industry performs well, the sector fund can shine. However, if an industry performs poorly, sector funds are generally hardest hit. Because of their concentration in one area, sector funds can have a higher degree of risk than typical stock mutual funds.

What, then, is the appeal of sector funds? In many years, they are among the top-performing mutual funds. However, they also can be among the biggest losers. Like the myth of trying to buy low and sell high, equally elusive is the goal of always being in the right sector at the right time. Although some sector funds - typically those in basic industries such as agriculture and food - achieve short-term success. Most professional money managers find it almost impossible to continuously be in the best-performing sector.

However, sector funds can offer the opportunity to participate in numerous attractive industries such as communications, electronics, health care, aerospace, precious metals, natural resources, foreign investments and more. One sector group that has remained popular is utilities. They are nearly always in vogue because they're necessary, not a fad. Utility stocks generally pay strong dividends, and conservative investors find security in their total return.

This is not to say, however, that the utility industry never suffers. In fact, just last year, utilities experienced a major downturn; however, utility funds suffered much less than the industry as a whole. Utility sector funds offer investors the opportunity to take part in the utility industry with less risk than they could achieve by buying only one or two utility stocks.

Sector funds can be a good addition to a balanced portfolio, but remember, they offer less diversification and more risk than the typical mutual fund. Be sure to study them carefully. Compare their record to that of the industry as a whole, and be certain you understand their objectives and risk before you invest.

Louisiana's Billy Tauzin will switch to Republican Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, a conservative Democrat serving his eighth term in the House, is expected to switch to the Republican party over the weekend, congressional sources said Friday.

Tauzin would join four other Democratic lawmakers who have made the move to the GOP since last fall's election, two in the House and two more in the Senate.

Several lawmakers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had talked with them in recent days of his intentions to change parties.

"I can confirm that following a great deal of soul-searching, Billy has in fact reached a final decision concerning party affiliation," said Ken Johnson, a spokesman, who declined to say what the announcement would be.

Johnson added, "Late Friday afternoon, Billy briefed all of our staff members both here in Washington and in our four district offices of his decision. Everyone was extremely supportive."

A move by Tauzin would leave the House Republicans with 233 seats and Democrats with 201. The House has one independent.

Tauzin, 52, is considered a possible candidate for the Senate next year, when Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston will step down, although he may ultimately decide to seek a ninth term to the House from his oil-and-gas-rich district in southeastern Louisiana.

A news conference is scheduled for Sunday in Louisiana, at which other Republican members of the Louisiana delegation are expected to join Tauzin. On Monday, according to congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Republican chairman Haley Barbour and Rep. Bob Livingston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the senior member of the state's delegation, are expected to join Tauzin at a second news conference in the Capitol.

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Sweatshops tough to target in today's garment industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — That frilly dress or trendy shirt may not be the product of pride. Modern-day sweatshops have drawn thousands into a form of servitude that authorities are hard-pressed to control.

The raid on a California suburban sweatshop this week marked one success against an elusive prey — the fleet-footed garment operations where migrants fearing deportation zip their lips and toil for next to nothing.

"It's hard to say the word 'slavery' in America," federal labor law enforcer Maria Echaveste said Friday. "But the awful thing is ... this story is not unique."

America's sweatshops thrive on both coasts in industrial tracts or nondescript housing, rooms often without a view or even ventilation, where workers may spend almost every waking hour at their machines or needles.

Agents who found 68 Thai nationals in an apartment complex in a tidy neighborhood of El Monte, Calif., were told the workers were confined to the compound day and night, even after paying off the immigration debts that had forced them into 17-hour workdays.

"It is more common than anybody in this country would like to believe," Echaveste, administrator of the Labor Department's wage and hour division, said of the sweatshop economy.

But apart from economic bondage, instances of around-the-clock confinement of the kind alleged with the Thai workers rarely surface.

Officials said the closest parallel was the case of the Mexican migrants kept at the Somis Ranch in California's Ventura Valley in the 1980s.

Workers said they worked for $1 an hour, from 3:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., leaving them too tired to eat or escape. They had journeyed across the border, one said, into "the mouth of the wolf."

The garment industry has in some sense gone back to its roots, bringing with it a return to economic forces that gave rise to the sweatshops of a century ago.

Most clothing manufacturing is farmed out to specialized contractors that mass-produce parts of the garment. This scatters the industry far and wide and makes it difficult to police laws on the minimum wage, overtime and other work conditions.

The number of federal labor inspectors has dropped by more than 100 in five years, to 800 last year, but they've seen more action in the garment sweatshops.

Last year, Labor Department enforcement actions resulted in more than 9,100 garment workers getting $2.6 million in restitution from employers, up from 5,000 helped two years earlier.

Washington has been pushing major manufacturers to take more responsibility for their suppliers' working conditions.

In June, Labor Secretary Robert Reich announced that nine large Los Angeles garment manufacturers agreed to monitor their suppliers' compliance with labor laws. Combined with earlier pacts, that means about half the area's contractors are being audited by the manufacturers.

The government also said it would dust off a 1930s law that allows it to halt shipments of garments it believes were made in violation of labor laws.

That's the "strongest tool we have," said Echaveste.

But working against the Labor Department are networks of hidden shops that can change their names or locations quickly when the heat is on.

Investigators believe some 2,000 sweatshops operate in and near New York City. They've found buildings with their fire exits sealed and no windows, squalid and dangerous settings where workers might get $2.50 an hour or less.

Gangs are known for smuggling Chinese into the country and forcing them to work in virtual slavery until relatives pay $30,000 or more for their release.

Ruling not likely to survive appeal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A ruling that declared unconstitutional an assisted-suicide law may be doomed on appeal because the judge used faulty reasoning, legal scholars said Friday.

"I really don't think this decision will stand up," said Yale Kamisar, a University of Michigan law professor who has spent much of his time recently arguing against assisted suicide.

U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan ruled Thursday that the law, approved last November but challenged before it took effect, discriminates against the dying and does not protect them from poor medical judgment. It would have been the world's first assisted suicide law.

Hogan ruled that it violates the 14th Amendment prohibition against "treating persons differently who are, in all relevant aspects, alike."

Kamisar and other legal scholars said Hogan had to stretch to find arguments to forbid doctors from prescribing an overdose at the request of a dying patient.

"He's saying that you discriminate against the terminally ill by exposing them to death — now that's an ingenious argument," Kamisar said.

Stewart Jay, a constitutional law expert and associate dean at the University of Washington, said that Hogan's reasoning was not only faulty, but it also attempted to create new rights.

"He seems worried there isn't sufficient protection for the terminally ill," Jay said. "It's not a judgment the Supreme Court of the United States has said he is entitled to make."

David Schuman, a constitutional law expert at the University of Oregon, said the legal test for setting aside a class of people for protection is whether the law promotes a legitimate state interest — the "rational basis" test.

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DATE BOOK

Aug. 5, 1995

Today is the 217th day of 1995 and the 46th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1924, Harold Gray's Little Orphan Annie comic strip made its debut.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Guy de Maupassant (1850-1893), writer; Conrad Aiken (1889-1973), writer; John Huston (1906-1987), director; Neil Armstrong (1930-), astronaut, is 65; Loni Anderson (1946-), actress, is 49; Patrick Ewing (1962-), basketball player, is 33; John Olerud (1968-), baseball player, is 27.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1954, two dozen pugilists, including Gentleman Jim Corbett, Joe Louis and John L. Sullivan, became the first inductees to the Boxing Hall of Fame.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Boxing is just show business with blood." — Frank Bruno

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1993, Des Moines, Iowa — having suffered catastrophic flooding during the spring — enjoyed its first day when tap water was considered safe to drink.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 3) and full moon (Aug. 10).

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Aug. 6, 1995

Today is the 218th day of 1995 and the 47th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1890, convicted murderer William Kemmeler became the electric chair's first victim when he was electrocuted at Auburn State Prison in New York.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892), poet; Alexander Fleming (1881-1955), discoverer of penicillin; Louella Parsons (1893-1972), journalist; Clara Bow (1905-1965), actress; Lucille Ball (1911-1989), actress-comedian; Robert Mitchum (1917-), actor, is 78; Andy Warhol (1928-1987), artist; David Robinson (1965-), basketball star, is 30.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1926, New Yorker Gertrude Ederle, 20, became the first woman to swim the English Channel, doing so in two hours less than the previous men's best.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Andy Warhol looks a scream, hanging on my wall." — David Bowie

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1983, an oak tree in Oak Grove, Tenn., "lit up like a Christmas tree" when struck by lightning. Three were killed, and 10 were injured.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 3) and full moon (Aug. 10).

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Gardeners, if you're getting a head start on seed buying for the spring, remember that tomatoes provide 15-17 of the 20 amino acids needed for protein synthesis.

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Latest merger madness sees like-minded firms combining

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney buys ABC. Westinghouse buys CBS. NBC buys three TV stations. Union Pacific buys Southern Pacific.

In the second-biggest weeklong merger blitz ever, these and other buyers agreed to pay nearly $30 billion for leading U.S. companies and upped the price of admission for future acquisitions.

Experts say there are good reasons for this past week's red-hot pace, second only to $48.4 billion in takeovers during one week in 1988. Instead of a replay of earlier brawls like the battle for RJR Nabisco, the recent wave is merging like-minded partners in long-term marriages.

Even as the spate of new deals drives up prices of remaining potential targets, the cost of transactions has been lowered by a dramatic drop in interest rates this year and soaring stock prices. Acquisitions are often funded by combinations of debt and stock.

"Corporate executives are doing some long-term strategic planning," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis-based banking company. "They are looking down the road and trying to see how they can survive and prosper."

Corporate acquisitions have totaled $228 billion so far in 1995, according to Securities Data Corp. That puts 1995 on track as the biggest year ever for mergers and acquisitions, exceeding the previous record of $311 billion in deals completed in 1989.

But unlike the debt-laden mergers of the 1980s, recent acquisitions are viewed by corporate chieftains as crucial for expansion into intensively competitive domestic and international markets.

With Congress pushing to ease restrictions in telecommunications, financial services and other industries, companies are snapping up the choicest targets ahead of possible legislative passage — before reform measures drive up prices even more.

"In one sense we are seeing as many mergers now as we saw in the heyday of the mergers in the 1986-89 period," said Michael Bradley, a professor of finance and law at the University of Michigan.

But we're not seeing the "bust-up-driven takeovers of the '80s," he said. Those deals frequently lined the pockets of deal-makers and loaded up target companies with debt but delivered few apparent strategic benefits.

One of the era's most prominent examples was Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.'s $20.3 billion initial bid for RJR Nabisco Inc., which came during history's biggest takeover week in mid-October 1988, according to Securities Data. The RJR buyout eventually burdened the company with billions of dollars in debt.

Walt Disney's $19 billion agreement on Monday to buy Capital Cities-ABC, in contrast, was an attempt by Disney to ensure continued distribution outlets for its movies and other entertainment.

Disney didn't want to get left behind competitors amid fierce recent industry consolidation, including Seagram's purchase of Disney rival MCA Inc. and Viacom's absorption of Paramount Communications and Blockbuster Entertainment.

Competition is so heated that Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s $5.4 billion bid on Tuesday for CBS has been muddied by speculation that another company might try to outbid Westinghouse.

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SPORTS

Local softball sensation goes to national tourney

By Laura Barnes
SDN Sports Editor

Snyder High softball player Amanda Huff has big things in her future.

Already, at the age of 15, she is taking softball by storm. As a freshman last year she was named first team all-district, and helped Snyder to a berth in the state playoffs.

Huff's next big adventure will be to play at a national tournament in Midland next week. She will be playing for the Blue Diamonds, one of the host teams in Midland.

Greg Shelton, coach of the Blue Diamonds, was Huff's coach in recreational softball when Huff was growing up in Midland. He asked Huff to try out for the team; needless to say she made it.

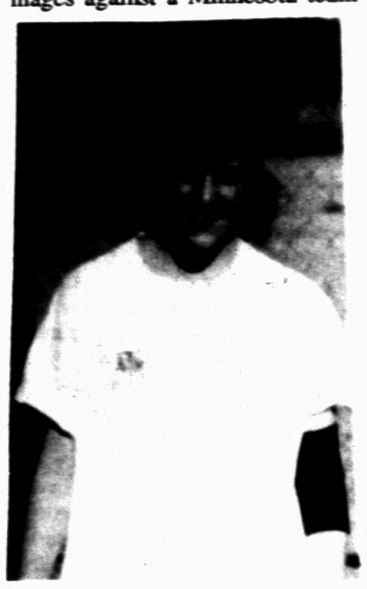
"He knows how to coach me. He knows just what to tell me to get me to play right," says Huff.

The tournament will run Wednesday through Sunday with scrimmages on Monday and Tuesday.

A group of 75 teams are involved with 73 of them qualifying for the tournament by placing in the top rank of a state tournament. The other two teams are the host squads from Midland.

The tournament will be held at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will include a parade on the field of the teams involved. Midland Softball Association, sponsor of the tournament, is expecting approximately 4,000 people in the stands for opening ceremonies.

There will be three rounds of play Wednesday with 15 games going on. Times set for the games are 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:50 p.m. Huff and the Blue Diamonds can be seen playing their first tournament game Wednesday at 9 p.m. The team will play scrimmages against a Minnesota team



AMANDA HUFF

and a San Diego team on Monday and another California team on Tuesday.

Huff has played softball for eight years, playing recreational and now in high school. Her record for last season, as a ninth grader, was 6-4 with three saves to her credit. She finished the season facing 421 batters, allowing 94 hits, walking 65 and striking out 38 batters.

NBA files unfair labor tactics against agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA is wielding a weapon traditionally used against an employer, not by one.

The league filed an unfair labor practice complaint Friday against 14 player agents, charging they improperly interfered in labor negotiations.

The complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board named members of the agents advisory council of the players association. The council, made up of the game's most powerful agents, began the effort to dissolve the union, a process that helped derail a tentative labor agreement in June.

Also named are Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and 14 other players who have been the most vocal advocates of decertification and vocal critics of the rejected agreement. The 16 filed a federal antitrust suit against the league in June.

The NLRB has already been brought into basketball's labor mess by the dissident players to oversee the decertification election.

The NBA said the agent group is improperly attempting to seize control of the union's negotiations with the league.

"The conduct of the agent group violates the most fundamental principles of federal labor law," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said in a statement. "The agents cannot be allowed for their own economic self interest, to destroy a collective bargaining process that, until now, has enabled the NBA and its players to work constructively together for the past 30 years."

Among the agents named in the complaint filed with the NLRB is David Falk, agent for Jordan and Ewing and arguably the game's most influential agent.

Stewart takes lead at Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Jim Furyk has a swing described in the PGA Tour media guide as "one only a mother could love." Yet he won't change it.

His peculiar, upright backswing produced a round of even-par 72, followed by a course-record round of 62 in the Buick Open on Friday. That left him tied with several golfers, four shots off the lead.

Furyk would like to play more like Payne Stewart, the very model of consistency.

Stewart had consecutive rounds of 65 for 130 and took a 1-shot lead over Woody Austin into today's third round at soggy Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. Jeff Sluman, whose only career victory came at the 1988 PGA Championship, also had 65 for a two-round total of 133.

Furyk had 10 birdies in his bogey-free record round. He birdied the final five holes he played.

"I never shot that low in my life," Furyk said. "I've never shot 62. I shot 63 once, back home in Pennsylvania. But under these conditions, on a course this good, this obviously is the best I've ever played.

"It was actually a lot of fun. It puts a spark in my head."

Furyk, who started his second round on the 10th tee, said he could hardly contain himself during his fabulous finish that began with a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 5.

"I was just trying to keep myself calmed down," Furyk said. "I told my caddy, standing on No. 8, 'I can't stand here, I'm so excited.' So, I had to walk over and get a drink of water. Anything to calm myself down."

Furyk hit a fat wedge into the 413-yard ninth hole, but rolled home a 30-foot putt to complete his record round.

Astros sweep doubleheader with Pirates after 5-4 win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Even in a shortened 144-game season, the Pittsburgh Pirates already have seen enough of Derek Bell to last them until next year.

Bell drove in three runs with a go-ahead homer, double and single and the Houston Astros completed a doubleheader sweep by beating the Pirates 5-4 Friday night. Pittsburgh left the bases loaded in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Bell, who had two hits in the opener as Houston rallied from five runs down to win 6-5, initially was told he wouldn't play the second game

"I was sitting in front of my locker, my spikes off and my tennis shoes on and I was eating four pieces of chicken," Bell said. "But it's OK. I've played for two (straight) months now, two more games aren't going to make a difference."

Bell is 18-for-33 (.545) with three homers and 12 RBIs as the Astros have won seven of eight from Pittsburgh.

"This team is put together with a bunch of guys who don't stop until the game is over," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "It seems like we've had quite a few of these games lately. We know we have the ability to do it."

The Pirates have had a lot of those games of games lately, too — and have lost most of them. Sixteen of their last 20 games have been decided by one or two runs, and they have won only five.

Pittsburgh has lost seven of eight, 13 of 15 and has been swept in both of its doubleheaders. The Astros have swept both of their doubleheaders.

Bell drove in runs with a first-inning double and third-inning single before hitting his seventh homer in the sixth off Steve Parris (4-4).

Nebraska players being harassed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska football player charged with attempted second-degree murder is one of several team members who have complained of being harassed by local residents, Police Chief Tom Casady said today.

Running back Riley Washington, who is also a track star, was arraigned Thursday in Lancaster County Court in the shooting of Jermaine Cole, 22. Washington also is charged with using a weapon to commit a felony.

Public Defender Scott Helvie said Cole had a reputation for confrontations with members of the Nebraska team.

"There seems to have been a group of young men in Lincoln who over a long period of time have been harassing and confronting University of Nebraska football players from out of state who are black," Helvie said. "These young men who are confronting them are also black."

Police reports said Cole had been fighting with former player Abdul Muhammad when the shooting occurred early Wednesday.

Cole, Washington and Muhammad are black. Washington and Muhammad are from California.

In an interview, Casady said about 18 months ago the university athletic department provided him with a list of incidents involving alleged assaults and harassment of football players.

"At several points during the past couple of years the athletic department has told us about their belief that this is occurring," Casady said. "They've provided us with some written information about it from time to time.

"These things have occurred from time to time and sometimes there have been people in the football program who have been arrested ... and sometimes people not in the football program arrested," Casady said. "In a specific case we may hear dramatically different versions of who did what to whom."

Casady said he attended a team meeting in the spring of 1994 and told players it was important to report any incidents. He also gave them advice on how to avoid such situations.

Helvie said the charges against Washington were based on statements by Cole and a friend of Cole's, Alec Hogan.

"We have talked to witnesses ... and I can say without question that Mr. Washington did not have a gun at the time and Mr. Washington is not guilty of these offenses," Helvie said.

Cole and Hogan have lengthy arrest records, Helvie said. He also noted that Cole has been involved in other incidents with football players and has three convictions for making false reports to police.

Casady said additional arrests might be made. The case was classified as "gang related" under a broad definition used by Lincoln police.

Washington was being held on a $100,000 percentage bond. He would have to post $10,000 to be released.

Cole, 22, told police that as the fight was winding down, Washington approached, said 'Your life is gone," shot him in the side and tried to shoot him again.

Helvie refused to release details of statements from other witnesses. He said Washington was a bystander who fled the scene when shots were fired and voluntarily surrendered when he learned police were looking for him.

NFL

By The Associated Press

At least for now, bragging rights in the state of Florida belong not to the Miami Dolphins, but to the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Jaguars got their first victory, beating the Dolphins 24-21 Friday night in an NFL exhibition on Scott Sisson's 32-yard field goal with one second remaining.

The Dolphins, defending AFC East champions, were embarrassed by the loss to the newcomers.

"They made us look like we were the team that just started out, like we were the ones in the infant stages," Miami linebacker Brian Cox said. "They put it to us."

In other exhibition games Friday night, it was Chicago over Carolina 18-15, Cincinnati over Baltimore 34-21, Pittsburgh over Buffalo 31-10 and Detroit over New England 30-17.

In today's action, it's New Orleans meeting Green Bay at Madison, Wis., Atlanta at Philadelphia, New York Jets at Tampa Bay, Arizona at Houston, Washington at Kansas City, Oakland at Dallas, St. Louis at Seattle and Denver against San Francisco at Tokyo.

Ryan Christopherson scored three touchdowns for the Jaguars, scoring on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, a 2-yarder in the third to tie it 14-14 and another 1-yarder in the fourth to make it 21-21.

Miami beefed up its defensive front in the offseason with the addition of Steve Emtman and Armstrong, who both made big defensive plays early. But the Jaguars, led by James Stewart's 79 yards, rushed for 230 yards, most coming after the first period when Miami reserves took over. Miami had only 61 yards rushing.

Dan Marino played two series for Miami, completing two of four passes before being replaced by Bernie Kosar with just under 2 minutes left in the first quarter.

Bears 18, Panthers 15

Kevin Butler kicked a 51-yard field goal with 1:52 left and the Chicago Bears rallied behind third-string quarterback Shane Matthews to beat expansion Carolina.

After Carolina's John Kasay kicked his fifth field goal, a 44-yarder with 7:49 left, the Panthers had a 15-7 lead.

Matthews led the Bears on a 79-yard drive, hitting Anthony Johnson for a 13-yard touchdown pass with 3:49 left and tying the game on a 2-point conversion.

Carolina's John Kasay kicked five field goals.

Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam, the Bears' first-round pick from Colorado, signed a four-year contract Friday to end his two-week holdout. He dressed for the game but did not play.

Bengals 34, Colts 21

An injury to Ki-Jana Carter gave Jason Burns a chance to shine.

Playing much of the second half, Burns ran for 52 yards and scored a third-quarter touchdown for the Bengals.

David Klingler, who relieved starter Jeff Blake late in the first quarter, passed 37 yards to Tim McGee for one Cincinnati touchdown and set up a 24-yard field goal by Doug Pelfrey with a 37-yard completion to David Dunn.

Steelers 31, Bills 10

Pittsburgh's defense scored a touchdown and intercepted Buffalo rookie Todd Collins twice, showing the Steelers have lost little from the unit that was best in the AFC last season.

Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell did not complete either of his two attempts and was sacked twice before giving way to Jim Miller.

Buffalo was without Jim Kelly and Bruce Smith, and allowed Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed to play only one series.

Collins, who completed five of nine passes for 41 yards in his first professional start, did not respond well to Pittsburgh's blitz.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher said cornerback Barron Miles will the miss the season because of a knee injury sustained in the first quarter.

Lions 30, Patriots 17

Johnnie Morton returned a punt 77 yards to set up the go-ahead touchdown, giving Detroit a victory over New England.

After Morton was forced out by Ty Law at the 1, Scott Mitchell hit David Sloan to make it 17-10 with 4:28 left in the first half.

Mitchell, who played the first half, completed 11 of 18 passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns. Drew Bledsoe completed his first six passes, finishing 6-for-7 for 76 yards and a touchdown in two offensive series for New England.

Barry Sanders did not play for the Lions because of the slippery grass, coach Wayne Fontes said.

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Rangers open Angels' series with 6-4 victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With a double-digit lead in the AL West and the most productive offense in the majors, the California Angels didn't expect any sympathy from the Texas Rangers over the season-ending injury to shortstop Gary DiSarcina.

And they certainly didn't get any from Texas manager Johnny Oates, whose second-place team began its long climb toward the Angels' penthouse perch Friday night with a 6-4 victory in the opener of a four-game series.

"Don't come to me with your sob stories about the Angels. I've lost my left fielder and third baseman," Oates said, referring to Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer.

As recently as July 16, the Rangers were 11 games over .500 and just a game off the pace. But they lost 10 in a row, while the Angels were off winning eight in a row. Both streaks are the longest in the majors this season.

"With the exception of the losing streak, we've been playing pretty consistent baseball," Will Clark said after his two RBIs helped the Rangers offset two homers and four RBIs by Tim Salmon.

"All year long, we've been playing with a patchwork lineup, and we've been battling adversity and injuries from day one. But baseball can turn around on you and can give you good fortune as quickly as it can give you misfortune."

Most of the Rangers' good fortune lately has come off the bat of Mickey Tettleton, whose team-high 21st homer and ninth in 23 games gave the Rangers a 5-4 lead in the eighth against Chuck Finley (10-8).

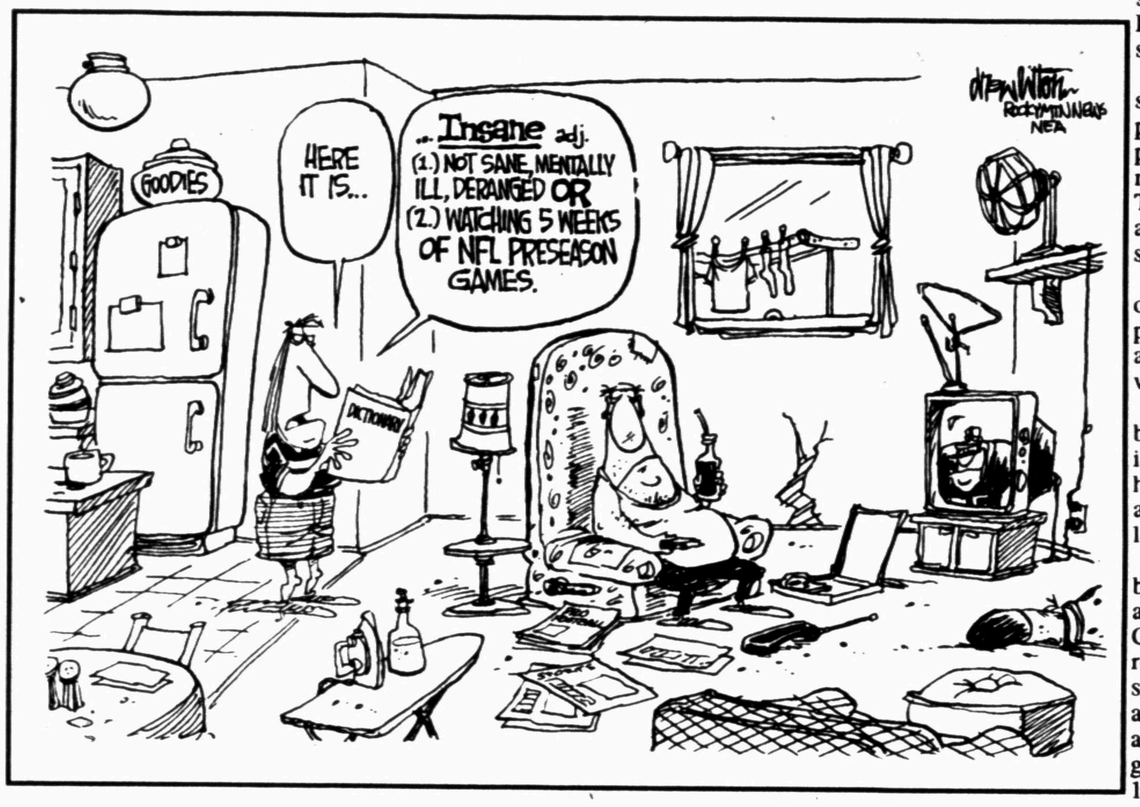
"Whenever you go head-to-head with the team in front of you, you want to win as many games as possible. But if that doesn't happen, it's not the end of the world," Tettleton said.

"There's still a long way to go — and as we proved, a lot can happen in a week and a half. There's a lot of baseball left to play, so I don't this series is going to mean the end of the season."

The Angels didn't know it until Friday, but Thursday night signaled the end of Gary DiSarcina's season — unless he makes a miraculous recovery from a torn ligament in his left thumb and is back in time for the playoffs.

The All-Star shortstop, who was injured while breaking up a double play against Seattle, is scheduled to undergo surgery next Tuesday.

win, lose & DREW



Duck hunting

AUSTIN (AP) — Good news for duck hunters continues for a second straight year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

Record breeding populations of some duck species and good production have combined to produce a fall flight of ducks estimated at 80 million birds in 1995. That's up from 71 million in 1994 and would be the largest fall flight since 1979.

Most goose populations are at or near record levels, and average production this year should lead to another large flight of fall geese as well, the department said Friday.

"This year has the potential to be one of the best waterfowl hunting seasons in, recent Texas history," said Brian Sullivan, the agency's waterfowl program leader.

"Hunters should see lots of birds and will enjoy substantial additional hunting opportunity. Compared to last year, hunting regulations allow a longer duck season by 21 days in eastern Texas and 32 days in the High Plains, and a longer season for white-fronted geese in the eastern goose zone by 14 days," he said.

Mantle put in hospital for treatment of anemia

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle has returned to the hospital for the weekend for treatment of anemia brought on by his chemotherapy for lung cancer.

Mantle was admitted to Baylor University Medical Center on Friday, where doctors are fortifying him with transfusions to raise the number of red blood cell count.

Red blood cells convey oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body.

"Anemia is not at all uncommon in chemotherapy patients," said hospital spokeswoman Lisa Wren. "In fact, we see it quite a bit."

Mantle was listed in stable condition late Friday and was expected to be discharged on Monday, Ms. Wren said.

"He remains in good spirits and alert, and he should be discharged on Monday," she said.

The 63-year-old former New York Yankees slugger underwent a liver transplant on June 8 at the Baylor Transplant Institute after doctors determined that a malignant tumor had developed in a liver already ravaged by hard drinking and hepatitis.

Mantle already had been scheduled for periodic chemotherapy to fight the spread of the liver cancer. However, Mantle disclosed on Tuesday that the cancer already had spread to one of his lungs.

His doctors have said they now suspect the cancer was in the lung before Mantle's June 8 transplant but was so small it was undetectable.

The doctors had said they would become more aggressive with the chemotherapy, but no additional surgery is planned.

Dr. Robert Goldstein, who performed the transplant, has said Mantle would not have received the liver had the lung cancer been known.

At the time of the transplant, doctors said that Mantle would not have lived more than a few weeks without a new liver.

Mantle's cancer is a potentially aggressive form known as a hepatoma. It can easily recur in his new liver or migrate to the lungs or bones because even after a transplant, cancerous cells can remain in a recipient's bloodstream and lymphatic system, doctors said.

Baseball Glance

National League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	57	33	.633	-
Philadelphia	48	44	.522	10
Montreal	43	48	.473	14½
Florida	38	49	.437	17½
NewYork	35	56	.385	22½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	57	32	.640	-
Houston	54	38	.587	4½
Chicago	46	45	.505	12
St.Louis	38	54	.413	20½
Pittsburgh	37	53	.411	20½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	51	41	.554	-
LosAngeles	47	44	.516	3½
SanDiego	43	48	.473	7½
SanFrancisco	41	50	.451	9½

Friday's Games

Houston 6, Pittsburgh 5, 1st game
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 2nd game
Atlanta 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0
Florida 7, New York 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
Colorado 14, San Diego 12
San Francisco 15, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Glavine 9-5) at Montreal (Henry 6-8), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Witt 2-7) at New York (Pulsipher 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Greene 0-0) at Cincinnati (Portugal 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Kile 4-11) at Pittsburgh (Ericks 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bullinger 8-2) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 4-3), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 7-5) at Colorado (Reynoso 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 8-2) at San Francisco (Brewington 2-0), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Avery 4-7) at Montreal (Perez 9-3), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 5-6) at New York (Jones 6-8), 1:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Fernandez 2-1) at Cincinnati (Schourek 11-5), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 9-4) at St. Louis (Jackson 2-11), 2:15 p.m.
San Diego (Dishman 2-4) at Colorado (Thompson 2-2), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 8-6) at San Francisco (Leiter 6-6), 4:05 p.m.

American League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	51	39	.567	-
NewYork	46	43	.517	4½
Baltimore	44	46	.489	7
Detroit	41	50	.451	10½
Toronto	40	50	.444	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	62	27	.697	-
Milwaukee	44	46	.489	18½
KansasCity	43	45	.489	18½
Chicago	39	50	.438	23
Minnesota	31	59	.344	31½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	56	35	.615	-
Texas	46	45	.505	10
Seattle	44	47	.484	12
Oakland	44	49	.473	13

Friday's Games

Cleveland 13, Chicago 3
New York 4, Detroit 1
Boston 7, Toronto 1
Milwaukee 12, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 4
Oakland 9, Seattle 8
Texas 6, California 4

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Torres 3-7) at Oakland (Darling 4-6), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Jacome 0-1) at Minnesota (Trombley 1-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 5-7) at Cleveland (Hershiser 8-5), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Hitchcock 4-6) at Detroit (Lira 7-6), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Cormier 3-2) at Toronto (Hentgen 8-8), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 7-5) at Baltimore (Moyer 6-4), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 1-8) at California (Langston 10-1), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Righetti 2-0) at Cleveland (Martinez 9-1), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 6-6) at Detroit (Moore 5-11), 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Givens 2-2) at Baltimore (Brown 5-6), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 7-9) at Minnesota (Kiligenbeck 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 11-2) at Oakland (Stottlemyre 9-3), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 5-6) at California (Anderson 6-2), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Smith 6-6) at Toronto (Hurtado 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

Nilsmark, Finney take Classic lead

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Catrin Nilsmark and Allison Finney waited through rain, darkness and an overnight challenger to take the first-round lead at the LPGA McCall's Classic.

Nilsmark and Finney finished the first 18 holes at 5-under-par 67 early Friday afternoon, but couldn't be sure until this morning that their scores would stand up for the lead in the fog- and rain-delayed tournament.

Standing in the way was little-known Laurie Brower, who was left standing in darkness at the 16th tee at 8:20 Friday night when play was haltd by darkness. Brower was tied at 4-under with seven others, who already had completed the round.

When Brower returned to the course this morning to complete her round, she bogeyed her first hole, the 16th, and finished at 3-under.

Brower, whose best finish was a tie for ninth in four years on the tour, birdied the 14th hole to reach 4-under after a late afternoon thunderstorm stopped play for 1 hour, 40 minutes. That delay followed an hour late start in the morning to dry off the course following an overnight rain.

On Thursday, play never got started because of a heavy fog, and the $500,000 tournament was shortened to 54 holes.

Nancy Harvey had a chance to take a share of the lead when she returned after the rainstorm and birdied her 16th hole to go 5-under. But she gave it back with a bogey on the next hole, and then missed an 18-foot birdie putt by inches on her last hole.

Harvey was tied for second at 68 with Jane Crafter and early starters Penny Hammel, Caroline Pierce, Colleen Walker and Tracy Kerdyk. Thirteen others had 69.

Nilsmark, of Sweden, who has only a tie for 39th to show for her first year on the tour, and Finney, of Palm Desert, Calif., mired in a five-year slump after winning a tournament and $143,342 in 1989, were among the first threesomes to tee off Friday. With little wind and the greens playing just slow enough to attack, they were in the clubhouse at 5-under by early afternoon.

Texas-Louisiana League Results

By The Associated Press
Second Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Amarillo	16	5	.762	-
x-Lubbock	10	7	.588	4
Abilene	9	8	.529	5
Tyler	10	12	.455	6½
s-Pueblo	-	-	.---	-

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CorpusChristi	13	9	.591	-
RioGrande	9	9	.500	2
x-Alexandria	7	13	.350	5
Mobile	5	14	.263	6½
s-Laredo	-	-	.---	-

Friday's Games

Alexandria 5, Amarillo 4
Rio Grande Valley 2, Tyler 1
Abilene at Mobile, ppd., wet grounds
Corpus Christi 4, Lubbock 3

Saturday's Games

Amarillo at Alexandria
Tyler at Rio Grande Valley
Abilene at Mobile, 2
Lubbock at Corpus Christi

Sunday's Games

Amarillo at Alexandria
Tyler at Rio Grande Valley
Abilene at Mobile
Lubbock at Corpus Christi

Local Events

Couples playday Sunday

The Women's Golf Association monthly couples playday will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Country Club. Format will be announced at tee time. There will be special door prizes in addition to cash prizes and dinner.

High School physicals

Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh athletes need to get their physicals. The physicals are required for incoming freshmen and new students who have not played sports for one of these schools. Physicals must be taken by Wednesday for the school to pay for them.

Athletes can pick up forms in the respective offices. A parent or guardian must be present for the physical or the student must take a signed form with him/her.

SHS Mini-Cheer Camp

The Snyder High School varsity cheerleaders will be holding a mini-cheerleading camp beginning Monday and running through Thursday.

The camp will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day at the Snyder Junior High gym. Late registration will be 9-9:30 a.m. Monday. The price for each camper is $40.

Each camper will learn a cheer, five chants and a dance which the group will perform at a varsity home football game.

Co-Ed volleyball tourney

Snyder High will be holding a co-ed volleyball tournament Aug. 12 to support the girls high school volleyball team.

Players should be ages 12 to adult. Each team must consist of at least two girls and two guys. Price is $5 per person.

The tournament will be held at the high school gym. For more information contact Patty Grimmett at 573-8529 or 573-9416, Vanessa Gutierrez at 573-7260 or Amanda Herrera at 573-2750.

Hermleigh mini-cheer camp

Hermleigh cheerleaders will be hosting a mini camp for cheerleaders Monday through Wednesday.

Sign-up will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the gymnasium.

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Plantation becomes national treasure

CHARLES CITY, Va. (AP) — As owner Malcolm Jamieson tells it, Berkeley Plantation has so much history, "you almost feel like you're making it up."

Jamieson has spent 68 years restoring Berkeley Plantation to its rightful stature as the birthplace of a U.S. president and key plotting site during the Revolutionary and Civil wars.

This is the place where President William Henry Harrison wrote his inaugural address and where the country's first 10 U.S. presidents were entertained.

"None of the other places can compete on the history in the whole United States, I don't guess," Jamieson said.

The grounds of Berkeley Plantation were settled by the British in 1619. The first bourbon whiskey was distilled here in 1621.

Benjamin Harrison IV spent five years building the three-story Georgian mansion on the property nearly 250 years ago.

It was known as "Harrison's Landing" for more than a century beginning in 1726, and each of the country's first 10 presidents was entertained here.

Benjamin Harrison V, born in the house, was governor of Virginia three times and signed the Declaration of Independence. His son, William Henry, was a hero of the War of 1812 and in 1840 became the ninth president.

William Henry Harrison wrote his inaugural address in the room where he was born. A month later, he was buried there after he died of pneumonia. His grandson, another Benjamin Harrison, in 1889 became the nation's 23rd president.

"He came here once to visit his relatives," Jamieson said, "and they didn't have the time of day for him because he was a Republican. So he told them, 'the Harrisons are like potatoes — the best of 'em are underground.'"

The Harrisons lost Berkeley before the Civil War because of financial problems. During the war, it served as a headquarters of Union Gen. George McClellan and as a hospital that in one day took in 1,800 wounded from the Seven Days battles at Malvern Hill.

According to one account, Jamieson said, "the battlefields were awful, noisy and awful, but nothing was as bad as the inside of that house.

"They would give the soldiers a lead bullet to bite on while they were cutting off their arms or legs, and because of all the screaming and hollering, the most horrible place anyone could go was that house."

Jamieson's father, Scottish immigrant and engineer John Jamieson, bought Berkeley at a bank auction in New York City in 1907. John Jamieson had been to Berkeley when he was 12 as a drummer in McClellan's Army of the Potomac.

Malcolm Jamieson, now 86, was the only one of 13 heirs interested in trying to make something of the plantation.

"No one had made it work," he said. "But to me, the possibilities just seemed endless."

When Jamieson inherited the brick mansion in 1927, it was painted barnyard red, infested with rats and other vermin and reeked of the manure piled knee-deep in the basement.

"Horrible looking," Jamieson said. "It took six of us all winter scrubbing to get that paint off."

Schooled in animal husbandry and agriculture at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Jamieson arrived on the property in 1929, moved into the bachelor's quarters, and got to work restoring the land and the mansion.

In 1933, he married Grace Eggelston and put her in charge of restoring, refurbishing and redecorating the house.

"While I was planting trees, she arranged for all the furniture and placing it and picked colors for the rooms," Jamieson said. "The inside of the house is her project more than mine."

Interior ornate moldings remain from a 1790 renovation by the Harrisons, he said. Jamieson said he financed furnishing the mansion by selling cattle, other livestock, "anything else we had to raise some money."

The Jamiesons moved into the house in 1938, lived on the second floor and opened the ground floor and basement to tourists.

Jamieson estimates 100,000 people visit each year, including Boy Scouts who camp near a reproduction fish house built on the James River.

Bald eagles nest in the woods and feed off frogs and fish in the 10 ponds Jamieson put in for irrigation. He plans for the ponds to one day support a catfish farm.

Jamieson grows corn, soybeans and winter wheat on 600 acres, and harvests timber off 400 wooded acres. The grounds also have a nursery run by his son, a small amphitheater and even an airplane landing strip.

For himself, Jamieson has a gazebo for relaxing in the afternoon.

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KERRY WINK

Kerry Wink to compete in AJQHA's top show

American quarter horse enthusiast Kerry Wink of Marathon, grandson of Dee Pylant of Fluvanna, will compete in the 25th annual American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show and Convention in Fort Worth, this weekend through Aug. 12.

Wink will be among 1,800 youths, ages 19 and under, from the United States and several foreign countries participating in the show.

He will compete with his American quarter horse, Imperial Ben, a chestnut gelding, in western riding.

Wink will be a sophomore at Sul Ross University. He has a GPA of 4.0, is a member of BSM, Horseman's Association, Sul Ross Horse Judging team, equestrian team, SWQHA, AQHA and AJQHA.

The 1995 AJQHA World Championship Show is an invitational event which serves as a showcase for top American quarter horse exhibitors.

Young competitors vying for 30 world championship titles, as well as prizes, must have earned a predetermined number of points at AQHA-approved shows between May 1, 1994 and April 30, 1995, or be one of two entries in each event nominated to represent each states' junior Quarter Horse Association.

Highlights of the show will air on "American Horse," AQHA's monthly television special on the cable sports network ESPN. The initial broadcast is tentatively set for Saturday, Aug. 19, at 4:30 p.m., EDT.

The AQHA World Championship Show is the featured activity of the week, but other scheduled events include the AJQHA convention this Saturday and Sunday, which allows state delegates to conduct AJQHA business and elect six national officers to represent the more than 30,000 members of the AJQHA, the world's largest youth equine organization.

Show week also offers a variety of social activities and a Trade Show, featuring equine-related products and services, and individuals may request performance and race records concerning registered American quarter horses at the AQHA booth.



KEVIN WINK

Wink honored by Sul Ross

Recently, Kevin Wink of Marathon, grandson of Mrs. Dee Pylant of Fluvanna, was honored at an end-of-school Sul Ross State University Recognition and Awards Banquet held at the Alpine Civic Center.

Wink was recognized as an Outstanding Academics Junior at Sul Ross. He is majoring in equine science and will be a senior this fall.

Wink has served on the BSM Council and has been a member of the Horseman's Association. He has served as vice-president of the association for the past two years. He is also a member of the horse judging team.

Wink is also a member of SWQHA, TQHA and AQHA. He also participates in intramural sports

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FOOD HANDLER SEMINAR

On Thursday, August 10, 1995, the Scurry County Health Unit will be sponsoring a Food Handler Seminar. This class will be held at Towle Park Barn. The 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. session will cover basics on Foodborne Disease and sanitation. The 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. session will cover advanced sanitation in the Food Place.

Bob Badger, R.S., Chief Sanitarian, Texas Department of Health Region 1, will be presiding over the seminar. He will be glad to answer any questions you may have following the end of the class.

The purpose of this seminar is to create a consciousness in the food handler, server, and utensil handler in public places of constant sanitary practices in storage, preservation, and serving of food and beverages.

All persons from restaurants, cafes, deli's, bakeries, managers of church kitchens, concession stand workers, temporary vendor workers, and any persons who are interested in food handling in public places are encouraged to attend.

We had a great seminar this time last year and we are excited to be able to offer it again this year. So please make plans to send as many of your employees as possible to one of the sessions. The first session covers materials presented last year and the last session will be new and advanced material.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Wife Who Lays Down Her Law Gets Husband to Pick Up Slack

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Jill and Jane" about sitting down with their husbands and explaining that they had neither the time nor energy to do all the work around the house was somewhat glib.

Granted, there are women out there who don't speak up — they enjoy being martyrs — but you know what? There are men out there who still believe that they need not be responsible for anything except the power lawn mower. Some men are just plain lazy, uncaring and selfish, and to get them to change would require an act of God!

I solved that problem with my husband of 30 years, who had never lifted a finger to help me. No amount of begging worked. I am a nurse, and after a particularly exhausting day and fighting with him at night because he wouldn't help me, I turned to him and quietly said, "I did not sign on to be your mother or your maid. I am sick of you as a person. You no longer have my love or respect. I want a divorce. Furthermore, you can leave right now — start packing!"

He knew I meant it, so he packed up and left. It was a month before I heard from him again. He had gone to live with his sister, and after two weeks at his sister's, *she* told him to get out, that he was a hog, and was not welcome to stay any longer!

Another month passed. He began calling and asking if we could talk. I said, "Not if it's going to degenerate into a shouting match." He promised it wouldn't. He came over, and gone was the "attitude" and the arrogant swagger. I laid down the ground rules and told him I wouldn't consider taking him back until we saw a marriage counselor and resolved some serious issues.

A year later, we are back together, but it took some real tough love. He helps around the house and asks what else he can do to help me.

NO MORE BULL

DEAR NO MORE BULL: Thanks for a valuable letter. Successful marriages are those in which both partners work at nurturing each other. And marriage counseling works best when the husband and wife commit themselves to doing whatever is necessary to save their marriage. Congratulations.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I went to dinner recently with my boyfriend at the home of a couple we both know and like very much. Abby, I felt very uncomfortable when they prepared to say grace before the meal and everyone clasped each other's hands.

I told the hostess as she reached for my hand that saying grace before dinner — and particularly holding hands — was not my style. She grabbed my hand anyway and made me part of the circle.

Couldn't they have said a prayer without me in the circle? I didn't want to take part in a family tradition that made me uncomfortable, but I did it in order to be polite.

Shouldn't the hostess have understood that I didn't want to take part and simply let me sit quietly at the table? If her tradition is more important than the comfort of her guest, I will avoid going to dinner next time.

OUT OF THE LOOP IN CHARLESTON, W.VA.

DEAR OUT OF THE LOOP: Perhaps she should have. But it's possible that the couple are deeply religious. Since you were a guest, you did the correct thing in holding hands in prayer.

However, feeling as strongly as you do, you are under no obligation to accept another dinner invitation.

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I read an article recently about the "hidden poor" — senior citizens whose pensions have been eroded by inflation. They own their own condos or homes, wear good jewelry from prosperous years, and never let on that the lunch at the senior citizens center was their only meal that day.

Several years ago, I found myself in similar circumstances. Other widows lived in my condo complex, and we often rode the bus to the center together.

One day, we reminisced about the food of our childhoods. We were a very diverse ethnic group — so we really enjoyed learning how our mothers had stretched a dollar during the Depression years. Someone mentioned "polenta"; I said it sounded delicious and would love to have the recipe. She started to tell me how to make it, but since I was desperate for company, I said, "If I buy the ingredients, will you come to my place and show me how to make it?" She snapped up the invitation, and we invited two other ladies to join us.

Abby, it turned out to be so much fun, we started "The Depression Gourmet Club." Each member hosts a Depression dish. (We really don't have the appetite for a full meal with many courses — the object is to see who can make the most inexpensive, but tasty, meal.) We have a small plastic trophy that is passed around to the winner.

Our group has expanded. We learn about different cultures and have eaten foods we never dreamed existed — and we've made some good friends.

This may be too long to print, but I just had to tell someone that when we help ourselves, it's better than any handout.

SHEILA LUCAS IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR SHEILA: I'm printing every word of your heartwarming letter. And thank you for an inspired idea that creatively nourishes the spirit as well as the body.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, both my parents were killed in a plane crash. I was home alone when I was told the devastating news via a telephone call from Canada.

I laid down on the couch and cried. I wanted to die. My world had ended.

As I lay there crying, my little black dog, Midnight, came to my side. I yelled at her, "Go away, leave me alone!" A little while later, I felt her nudge my hand; then I noticed that she had brought me her most prized possession — her dog bone!

I looked at her and said, "Because of you, I will make it!" And I did.

Ten years later, Midnight died, but she had given me the strength to face all of life's challenges.

LINDA IN RESEDA, CALIF.

DEAR LINDA: What a loving tribute to a human's best friend.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband was a segregationist. There was plenty of affection during sex, but when it came to sleeping, there was *his* side of the bed and *my* side of the bed, and never the twain shall meet. I wanted to cuddle as we drifted off to sleep, but he just wanted to be left alone.

Well, I solved that problem and would like to use your column to advise others who may have the same problem: One night, I went to bed naked, and without saying a word, my husband cuddled up to me. It has worked like a charm ever since.

CONTENT IN CLEVELAND

DEAR CONTENT: Lucky you — some wives go to bed naked and wake up with pneumonia!

* * *

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage in included.)

Professor brings 1 new complaint: sexual misconduct

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Friends told Celia Lighthill to forget about it when a man grabbed her and kissed her on a camping trip — he was "just another drunk guy."

But Lighthill didn't forget about it because the guy, she says, was Sen. Bob Packwood.

"He's a man in a position of power who is out of control," said Lighthill, 55, the chairwoman of the film department at City College and a practicing psychotherapist. Other women had come forward, "so I thought it was time for me to speak out," she said.

Lighthill's allegation from a 1971 encounter is one of two that have revived the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of the Oregon Republican.

In May, the committee found evidence of sexual misconduct by Packwood against 17 women in 18 incidents from 1969-90. The findings came after committee staff interviewed the accusers and others; that investigative work must now be done in the two new cases.

The committee, which had been about to discuss penalties against Packwood, was forced to postpone those deliberations until September after learning from committee staff Thursday about the new allegations. Details of the other allegation, dating from a 1986 incident, have not been made public.

Earlier this week, the Senate voted narrowly not to require public hearings on the charges.

Ida Lupino, pioneer actress, director, dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Ida Lupino was the pinup girl of film noir with roles that usually called for her to be strong-willed and sometimes vulgar. She once referred to herself as "the poor man's Bette Davis."

The violet-eyed actress who starred opposite Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra" and went on to become one of Hollywood's first women directors, died Thursday at her home, said her former secretary Mary Ann Anderson. She was 77.

Ms. Lupino had colon cancer and had recently suffered a stroke. Her sister, Rita Lupino, and daughter, Bridget Duff, were with her when she died.

Born in London, she was the daughter of celebrated music hall and film comedian Stanley Lupino. She traced her acting ancestors back to the 1700s.

At 15, Ms. Lupino got her first film role in the British production "Her First Affaire."

She went to Hollywood in the early 1930s and went on to appear in dozens of films. Later, she became a screenwriter and producer as well.

"My father once said to me, 'You're born to be bad,'" she recalled once in an interview. "And it was true. I made eight films in England before I came to America, and I played a tramp or a slut in all of them."

Paramount brought her to Hollywood to play Alice in Wonderland but she was wrong for the part.

"I would have played her as a hooker and danced on the tabletops," she said.

Lupino was among the few early women directors, following in the footsteps of Dorothy Arzner, whose career spanned the silents and early talkies. She began directing in the 1950s by filling in for a director who had a heart attack.

Lupino was one of the few women directors in Hollywood at the time. She directed melodramas featuring such characters as a rape victim and a polio-stricken dancer. She directed and acted in "The Bigamist" in 1953.

Lupino also directed for television, including episodes of the quintessential men's shows, "The Untouchables" and "Have Gun Will Travel."

"I became so typed as a director of action that I had trouble getting a series that was within four walls," she told The Associated Press in 1970.

Lupino's director's chair was labeled "Mother." She also had ways of dealing with her era's film crews.

"Often I pretend to know less than I do. That way you get more cooperation," she said in a 1965 newspaper interview.

Keeping cool was another tactic.

"A woman can't afford to blow — they're just waiting for you to do it," she said.

She returned to acting in the 1960s. Her last role was for an episode of "Charlie's Angels" in 1976, although two earlier films were released after that, Anderson said.

Man shot on Interstate 35

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) — Authorities say an investigation is continuing into the death of a motorist who was shot and fatally wounded as he drove on Interstate 35, near Wynnewood.

Calvin M. Prince, 30, of Pauls Valley was shot once in the head in an apparent drive-by shooting as he was returning from Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Texas, late Thursday.

His fiancee, who was sitting next to him in the front seat of the car was injured by broken glass. Her two children and one of Prince's children were in the car but were uninjured.

Garvin County authorities were told the window shattered and Prince yelled, "I've been shot." His car veered off the road, crossed the ditch and went through a fence and across the frontage road.

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• Servicing and Repairing Laser Printers
• Recycling Toner Cartridges.
573-5814 or 575-2724

Business Directory
573-5486

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

TREE SERVICE
573-0367
•Mowing •Trimming
•Edging •Topping
•Hauling •Removing
Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates

MOWING •EDGING
• FERTILIZING
TREE TRIMMING
• FREE ESTIMATES
Grass Roots Lawn Care
Phone 1-800-765-2146
BRIAN JONES OWNER
P.O. BOX 147 BIG SPRING, TX 79721-0147

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

Business Directory
573-5486

4108 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-7576
$MOKER $ DI$COUNT
Best Prices In Town!
Cigarettes •Chewing Tobacco •Pipe Tobacco •Snuff •Etc.

1988 Chev. Silverado, ½ ton, 350, extended cab, LWB, automatic, custom seats, high mileage, runs good, $5,800, 2308 32nd St. 573-9812.

68 Chev. pickup step side, 250 eng., 6 cyl., 3 in floor, $500. 573-8189.

79 Cadillac Eldorado, excellent condition; also 15' aluminum bottom bass boat. Best offer. 573-1585.

88 white Chrysler LeBaron-Turbo, very nice, would make a great school car. Call 573-8015 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, $800. Call 573-0660.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Cressida, 4 dr., runs good, $1,500. Call 915-573-7173.

FOR SALE: 80 Olds Cutlass, body damage, $500. 573-1952.

FOR SALE: 92 GEO Metro; 89 Dodge Dakota pickup. Call 863-2490 or 915-263-1765.

FOR SALE: Clean, 1 owner, Ford custom van, price negotiable. 573-5544 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

110 MOTORCYCLES

1989 YAMAHA, 200 CC, two stroke, must see, 4-wheeler in great condition, $1,800, Call nights 573-2461.

1991 Honda Nighthawk, 6,500 mi., $1,500 Cash.
1982 Honda 400cc, automatic, $850 Cash.
Snyder Chrysler, Snyder Traffic Circle.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD needs 2 Demos for this area. No initial investment. Call for interview. 573-5701 or 1-800-583-XMAS.

ESTABLISHED CHECK CASHING Business for sale. Priced to pay out in less than 1 year. Contact John or leave message, 915-267-7625. Snyder Location.

NEED a supplemental income added to your existing business? Local catalog Merchant business for sale. Call 573-5198 for information.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Prime Established Locations
Earn $1,500 wkly. Open 24 hours
Call 1-800-866-4588

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Snyder area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, Tx. (214) 991-8239.

RETAIL FRANCHISE Opportunity inside WalMart. Jackson Hewitt Tax, 1-800-277-3278.

VENDING: Exciting Local Business for sale. Immed. cash flow. No selling. $2,500/wk. poss. 800-800-6975.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

APPLIANCES REPAIRED: Electrolux, Dirt Devil, Rainbow, Kirby, Eureka, Hoover, etc. Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Razors, Clocks, Sewing Machines, etc. Have bags in stock for all vacuums. 600 Coliseum Dr. 915-573-8105.

Interior, exterior painting, home repair & carpentry, Free estimate. Walter Banks 573-4736 leave message.

Pat's Pals
Total Child Care
Sitting
Transportation
Pick-up & Delivery
References Available
573-6900

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-915-235-2889.

TILLING YARDS & GARDENS: Tractor, tiller, walk behind tiller. Any kind of yard, dirt work. Small acreage plowed. 573-8264.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING 90 WPM. 573-8449, leave message.

152 STUDENT WORK

Are you in need of a babysitter? If so, Call me at 573-9380.

RESPONSIBLE 12 yr. old boy will mow, weedeat, wash vehicles, etc...for reasonable prices. 573-1338.

Will mow yards & weed eat at reasonable prices. Call 573-0676.

160 EMPLOYMENT

Applications are being accepted for cotton scout positions until Monday, August 7. One and possibly two part-time positions will be filled. Applications will be expected to work part-time, approximately 20 hours per week until approximately September 15. Applications can be picked up at the Texas Agricultural Extension Offices at 2605 Ave. M, Snyder, Texas. The Texas Pest Management Association of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extention Service are Equal Opportunity Employers.

Brown Bro. needs experienced MIG welders & experienced machinist. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Call 915-728-3817.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED: The Snyder Independent School District is taking applications for full time or substitute bus drivers. Applicants must be between 25 and 60 years old with a clear driving and criminal record. Snyder ISD will train and certify anyone meeting these requirements. For more information, call 573-7160 or come by the Snyder ISD Transportation Department at 2901 Avenue M between the hours of 7:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

COOK needed for full-time position, with benefits, in hospital Dietary Department. Previous hospital, nursing home or school good service experience preferred. EOE. Contact Human Resources, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

NOW HIRING
R&H Well Service now hiring operator with crew. Apply in person. 1300 E. Hwy. 350, Big Spring, Texas

CREW MEMBERS NEEDED: Utility pole inspection crew hiring for hard work, starting $5.50/hr., full time. See the foreman, blue OSMOSE pickup truck, K-Mart parking lot, 7 a.m. Aug. 7, 8, or 9, 1995 to apply. H2S certified applicants preferred.

DAWSON Well Solutions needs vacuum truck drivers in Bryan & Giddings areas. Must have Class A CDL License. Vacation, Safety Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance, Contact Jerry Drake. 409-778-1800.

DRUG STORE CLERK. Keyboarding, above average math and communication skills required. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE.

HERBAL ENERGIZER: Lose Weight, Lose Inches, Lose Appetite. The Natural Way. Cromium Picolinate added! Velda 573-2755.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Town & Country Food Stores
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
for part time positions. Apply in person at College Ave. and 84 Bypass. Drug testing. E.O.E.
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Heavy Metal Mechanics
Gain useful experience repairing some of the world's most advanced machines. Use your mechanical knowledge to repair tanks and highly technical equipment for the Texas Army National Guard.
Work with us just two days a month and two weeks a year and receive a big monthly paycheck.
We offer the following benefits:
•Low-cost life insurance
•Leadership Training
•New GI Bill
•Hands-on vocational training
TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
1-800-252-8115
Americans at their Best.
The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

GIRLING Health Care, Inc. home care attendants needed in Snyder & surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call 1-800-665-4471.

Auto Repair Shop needs full/part time help. Apply at T.E.C., 1902 37th St.

HELP WANTED: Interim Healthcare Services primary home care attendants are needed in Snyder and surrounding areas to provide personal health care tasks as assigned to our clients. Take this opportunity to work for a health organization that cares for its clients..as well as its employees. Contact Terry Stahl RN., 915-573-9646 for further information and opportunities.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Pharmacy Clerk. Saturday & after school. Keyboarding, above average math and communication skills required. Apply TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE.

JOB VACANCY
Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas.
Department: Health and Physical Education. **Position:** Secretarial/ Clerical duties for HPE division chairperson and instructors, intramural director, athletic director, and WTC Booster Club. Bookkeeping skills sufficient to maintain budget accounts for each department in the division. Typing skills at least 50 words per minute. Must have knowledge of WordPerfect, Printshop, and Lotus. Minimum of two years full-time general clerical experience; Associate Degree preferred. **Salary** College scale, 9-month position. Applications and job description may be picked up at the college switchboard in the administration building. Deadline for receipt of applications is August 21, or as soon thereafter as possible. Mail to Mr. Lee Burke, Division Chair, HPE, Western Texas College, Snyder Tx. 79549. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Evaluation by Work Assessment Center is required. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

LVNs. Immediate full-time openings on our Med/Surg (both shifts), Long Term Care (7P to 7A), TDCJ Unit Clinic (3P to 11P) and Home Health agency (days). We offer competitive wages based on experience, shift & specialty differentials and benefits. Part-time and PRN positions also available. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

MCDONALDS NOW HIRING: Day & night. Apply in person from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOW HIRING: A Friendly, courteous waiter or waitress for the Tea Room at Nathalies. Apply at T.E.C.

$AVON - Representative Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential $100-$1,200+ Monthly, Independent Representative, 1-800-236-0041.

PART TIME ATTENDANTS needed to assist elderly & disabled clients with personal care & light housekeeping in Snyder. Must have transportation. Contact Martha at 1-800-234-9479. EOE.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Keyboarding, exceptional math and communication skills, and meticulous attention to detail required. Will train. Apply TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE.

NO EXPERIENCE. $500 to $900 weekly/Potential processing mortgage refunds. Own Hours. 714-502-2123, ext. 1143 (24 hours).

PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTION food preparation. Only experienced individuals need apply. Breakfast/Lunch Cook 5 a.m.-2 p.m. Baker 10 a.m. -7 p.m. For interview call Monday Only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 915-573-8189.

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

RN, MEDICAL CARE ANALYST: Performs review functions on a pre-admission, admission and concurrent basis to comply with review organization requirements for inpatient hospital stays. Requires Texas RN license and two years acute care experience. Full-time position with benefits. Salary based on experience. EOE. Contact Betty Woodard, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-574-7381.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD: Hours 7:30 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. during school year $4.25 per hour. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th St., EOE. Employer paid ad.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION has the following job open:
Job Title: Equipment Mechanic II
Salary: $1612.00.
Minimum Qualifications: Three (3) years experience in mechanics and equipment repairs.
Location: U.S. 84, Snyder, Tx.
Job Vacancy Number: 5 08 K080 042.
Job Description: Under general supervision, performs repair and maintenance of motorized and other miscellanous equipment owned and operated by the Department.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. **A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.**
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but **not** in place of a completed application.
Closing Date: August 16, 1995, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call 915-676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

DEPARTMENT: College Relations: POSITION: College Relations Specialist. Full-time, 12-month position. Salary: College scale. Responsibilities include management of Visitor's Center, contacting potential students, and promoting the college through news releases. Some travel is required; must be able to operate a motor vehicle. Applicant must have public speaking and computer skills and be able to meet the public well. Journalism and bulk mail experience helpful. Must be able to carry materials weighing up to 50 pounds. EDUCATION: Minimum of Associate Degree required. Submit resume and cover letter to Director of College Relations, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549, no later than Monday, August 7. Employment to begin August 14 or as soon as possible thereafter. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. JOB DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE SWITCHBOARD. (Evaluation by Work Assessment Center may be required.) Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

LONG TERM CARE Opportunities. Our long term care facility in Snyder is seeking dedicated professionals to assume the following positions:
CNAs-Full Time, All Shifts.
LVN-Full Time, All Shifts.
We offer competitive wages and educational opportunities. Please call 573-6332 or apply at: **Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder.** EOE.

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALL TYPES SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call 573-3837.

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

FREE COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL. Mary Kay Cosmetics. In stock: New Fall Glamour. Jeannie Cardin 863-2307, Hermleigh.

HOUSE CLEANING by Brenda. Good job. Call 573-0799.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

ATC 200 w/spray tank & shade, excellent condition. 573-0486 after 6 p.m.

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

GOOD FERTILE coastal hay, delivered, $25 a roll, good quality alfalfa hay, $3.25 a bale. 817-392-2003.

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

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

FOR SALE: Watermelon & Cantaloupe. Wayne Eubanks 573-6509.

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

HAY FOR SALE: Coastal or Sudan round bale, $45 delivered. 915-667-7470.

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

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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

251 BOATS

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

1976 15 ft. Skeeter Bass Boat, 85 horse power Mercury motor, live well, tilt & trim, depth finder, trolling motor, new carpet & seats with trailer. In excellent condition. See at 3403 Irving or call 573-1983, $2,000 or best offer. (Lake Ready).

FOR SALE: 1981 V.I.P. Bass Boat, 175 hp Mercury O.B., full flipper deck, new tires, extras. Call 863-2210 after 6 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

(2) $200 American Airline Travel Vouchers, $195 ea. or both for $375. Good anywhere in the U.S. 573-4017.

486 DX33 w/8 MB RAM, SVGA video, 14" monitor, stereo sound blaster cord, dual floppies, modem, dot matrix printer, $1,200. 573-5128.

6 UNIROYAL FLEETMASTER 7.50 x 16 LT 8 Ply Rated Tubless Nylon tires, $40 each. 573-3369.

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

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

Epson 24-pin dot matrix action printer 4000, $100. Epson Stylus 800 inkjet printer, 360-dpi, $200. 573-5128.

FOR SALE: 1984 31 ft. travel trailer; 1981 35ft. travel trailer; 12x50 2 bdrm. mobile home; 1987 Suburban; 1984 Mercury, 1971 GMC pickup 915-728-3802.

FOR SALE: Full size mattress/ box springs set. Excellent condition. Has been used as guest bed only. Mattress pad & (2) sets sheets included $120 firm. 573-8882.

FOR SALE: Sofa, 2 recliners (southwest colors), oak entertainment cabinet. 573-7934.

FOR SALE: White washer/dryer, $100 each. 573-0531.

FOR SALE: Yamaha flute, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. 573-4800 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: GE dryer, $70. 573-1545.

POLY PIPE: 3 inch, good used, over 3,000 ft., 52¢ per ft. 573-4425, 573-1550.

Wedding Dress (10-12) plus veil, lots of lace and bead work, worn only once, $150. 573-3496.

PALLETS FOR SALE. Call 573-5486.

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ADORABLE PUPPIES: ½ Sheltie, ½ 57. Call 573-5701.

AKC Boston Terrier, shots, wormed, males, 6 wks. old, $150. 573-8275.

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

Kittens to give away to good home. 573-6013.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

CARPORT SALE
2506 29th St.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Potted flowers, kingsize bed complete w/linens, patio chiars & table w/umbrella, heavy elec. cords, and many other things.

ESTATE SALE
(Lonnie Johnson)
607 29th St.
Apt. Bldgs.
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 1-?
Beds, dresses, metal kitchen cabinets, tables, chairs, fixtures, tools, '66 Chevy pickup, dishes, even kitchen sink.

GARAGE SALE
3206 Irving
Friday 3-8
Saturday 8-?
Toys, lawn mower, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
310 33rd
Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Lawn mower, gas grill, some antiques & lots of misc.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY USED PIANO. Call 573-2061.

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

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

318 STORAGE UNITS

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

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Old metal bldg. on Old Post Rd., fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

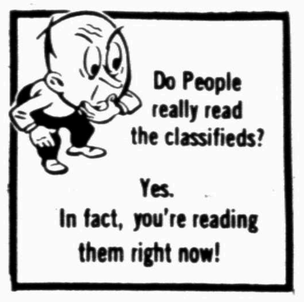
Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTH
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

304 30th St., 2-1, cute, large back yard, storage building, CH/A, $300 plus deposit. 573-6193.

312 35th St., 2-1, clean, good neighbors, $250 plus deposit. 573-6193.

FOR RENT: Tiny 2 bedroom house, furnished, electric paid, $185/mo., plus deposit. 573-5525.



335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED, 2 bd., 1½ bth. Mobile Home, $250 mo. Call 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$175.00 monthly buy's 3 bdrm. mobile home. Delivered and set to your location. 10% Down, 180 Months, 11.75 APR, WAC. **Nationwide of Midland**, 800-456-8955 or 915-520-5850.

1995 Double Wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Never Lived In. Will move to your location. $2,000 cash, $259.58 mo. 1-915-676-2043.

3-2-2 w/2 lots, fenced, lg. deck, den w/fireplace. Owner finance, $1,000 DN., $400 mo., 207 30th St. 573-2251.

3 bd., 2 bth., large den, fenced yard, owner finance, $1,000 down, $300 mo., 1311½ College Ave. 573-2251.

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

5 bd., 3 bth. doublewide, '96 model. Must Sell. Payments only $444.30* per month. Free skirting & delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes 1-800-830-3515. *Sale Price $3,900, 10% Down, 9.25 APR, 240 months.

96 MODELS ARE HERE! 16 wide 3 bd., 2 bth, for only $171.75 per month with only $1000 Dn. Free skirt & free delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes 800-830-3515. $19,900 Sale price $1,000 Dn, 240 months, 9.99% APR.

BARGAIN: Mobile home, 14x70, 2 bd., 2 full baths, on 2 lots, good condition. 915-484-3367.

BARGAIN: Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bd., 2 full baths, on 2 lots, good condition. 915-484-3367.

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

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

Field Crest Apartments


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

Snyder Daily News Classifieds

ALWAYS A WINNER

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

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

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 16-wide, front kitchen, two full baths. Sale $17,774. On the spot financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

We Buy Mobile Homes. We pay top dollars for used homes. Call 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

WHY RENT? New 16' Wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Will finance. ONLY..$199 a month. Call 1-800-856-3464.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

Married couple, children grown, seeks lot/acreage for mobile home outside of city limits. Prefer to rent; will consider purchase. Must have electricity & water hookups. Call 573-0793.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS FOR RENT

WANT TO PURCHASE Mineral and other oil/gas interest. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, CO 80201.

360 REAL ESTATE

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

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

COUNTRY: 3 bd., 1½ bath, storage building, 1 acre, $22,500. 573-6117.

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

IRA, 3-2 on 1 acre, Snyder water, satellite, storage building, additional acreage available. 573-7700.

TOWLE PARK AREA: Spacious 3-2-2, gas, CH/A, large yard, $69,500. Call 573-4941.

FOR SALE: Lake View Camp (LAND) at Lake Colorado City. Call 915-728-2738.

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

124 20th Place. Make Offer.
501 N. Ave. Q, 2-1. 36T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, ch/a.25T
2809 Denison, 3-2, stg. 78T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., apx.1A65T
IraArea,40A,2 str.home.$65T
Country, 3-2-2cp, 1 acre, sprk. system, 2 wells.
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.50T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.89.9T
2216 42nd, creative. red. 55T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 28.5T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,97.5T
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, barn, 45 A. Reduced.
2900 Westridge , 3-3½-2.
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

New home offers buyer choice of interior finish - call to view.
Buyer can receive up to $3,000 at closing on lovely 3-2-2 3201 Irving.
New Listing, 4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, shop, office. $75T.
127 Milburn, 2 bedroom, $16T.
2205 44th, 3-2-1, $40's.
3303 Ave. U, Lovely 3-2-2.
Houston Ave.-Near schools, 3-2-2.
East, 3-2, Priced to sell, 303 36th Pl., 308 33rd, 306 35th.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2-2, $40's.
2204 44th, 3-2-cp, $40's.
South of Park, Custom, 4-3-2 w/ upstairs room & lg. shop.
Country, several 3 & 4 bdrm. homes w/acreage-Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh areas.
210 38th, 4-2 w/4 acres.
Kerrville, nice family home, 3-2-2, shop.
2900 Westridge, 3-3-2, lg. lot.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $50's.
Pleasant Hill Rd., 3-2, sm. acreage.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, formal living $60's.
4709 El Paso, 4-2-2, w/pool.
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Colonial Hills, 4-3-2, Call.
1609 Augusta, 3-2½-3, $185T.
Country, 3-2½-2, 10 acres.
3 bd, 2 bth, with acreage, $90's.
4110 Jacksboro, new carpet.
3606 Kerrville, 3-2-2, $44,900.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, $49,750.
Country, 3-2, 1 ac. $49,500.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,500.
3107 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $37T.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2, $30's.
2805 Ave. Y, 3-2-2, $37,500.
3006 40th, 3-1-cp, $35T.
4105 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $32T.
2215 44th, 3-2-1 & apt.,$44,500.
3403 Irving, 4-2-1.
210 38th, 5A, 4-2-cp, $55T.
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East 3.85A, home, barn, cellar.
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Good Buy, 2202 43rd, 40's.
2201 41st, 3-1, 30's
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
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Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

010 LEGAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for a new vehicle for the Scurry County CEA-AG, Monday, August 14, 1995, at 1:00 p.m. during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Texas
County of Scurry
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Ralph Neal, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,244:
The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Ralph Neal, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 3rd day of August, 1995, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to First National Bank of Abilene, Abilene Texas, at 400 Pine Street, Abilene, Texas 79601, within the time prescribed by law.
Excecuted this 3rd day of August, 1995.
First National Bank,
of Abilene,
Abilene, Texas
Independent Executor
of the estate of
Ralph Neal, deceased

REQUEST FOR BID
Request proposal for bid for Contract Cleaning Services at the locations of 5301 Trinity Blvd. Suites A,B,D,E; 5303 Trinity Blvd. Suites A,B,C,F; 5305 Trinity Blvd. Suite K; and 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Submit bids to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Tx. 79549, Attn. Brad Burnett. EOE. We reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted. The deadline to submit bids is August 14, 1995. Bids will be opened August 17, 1995.

573-5486 puts you in the Classifieds.

Serb stronghold falls to fierce Croat assault

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Backed by a dawn artillery barrage, Croatian army troops marched into the rebel stronghold of Knin Saturday, seizing what had been the heart of the 4-year-old Serb rebellion in Croatia.

For the first time, Bosnian government troops crossed into Croatia and pushed west as Croat troops pressed eastward against their common foe — solidly merging the wars in the two countries.

The new fighting threatened to draw in the powerful military of Serb-led Yugoslavia for the biggest Balkan battle since World War II.

"The Bosnians are now involved in the fighting in Croatia," James Kanu, a U.N. spokesman in the area, said. He refused to say how many Bosnian troops, moving from the northwestern government enclave of Bihac, were involved.

Bosnian troops overran several U.N. observation posts near the border and demanded that a dozen others be abandoned, U.N. officials said.

Croatian jets, meanwhile, strafed two Serb-held towns between Zagreb and Bihac, Kanu said.

Civilians and soldiers had fled Knin overnight and in the early morning, leaving the town virtually deserted by the time Croatian troops entered around midday.

"Almost the only people remaining were the dead and the dying," Maj. Alan Balfour, a U.N. spokesman, said by telephone from Knin, about 120 miles south of Zagreb.

Two U.N. peacekeepers, both Czechs, died Saturday following an attack by Croats on their observation post near Gospic, northwest of Knin, said Alun Roberts, another U.N. spokesman in Knin. NATO had threatened Friday to respond to attacks on peacekeepers with airstrikes, but there was no immediate report of allied action.

One peacekeeper was killed Friday. Croatian officials said then that they regretted any U.N. casualties, but maintained they had warned the U.N. troops to get out of the way.

In Knin, Croatian troops posted themselves in front of the U.N. compound, just north of the town center.

Balfour said the troops pledged not to enter the compound, where nearly 400 elderly men, women and very young children — including about 70 wounded evacuated from the hospital — have sought refuge.

Croatian officials said Croatia's distinctive checkerboard flag — for Serbs a hated emblem of Croatian rule — was now flying above the citadel that dominates Knin's landscape and was the coronation site for medieval Croatian kings.

Rebel Serbs continued retaliating Saturday for the attacks by shelling cities in eastern Croatia, forcing the United Nations to evacuate several observation posts, said Kirsten Haupt, a U.N. spokeswoman in eastern Croatia.

Obituaries

Ollie Chenoweth

1896-1995

Graveside service is set for 1 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Cemetery for Ollie Ann Chenowerth, 99, who died Saturday morning in San Antonio.

Miss Chenoweth was reared in Snyder and had been a school teacher before becoming a county home demonstration agent in Ballinger.

Miss Chenoweth is survived by a nephew, Billy E. Harris of San Antonio.

Margaret Cole

1923-1995

BIG SPRING — Funeral service for Margaret Cole, 72, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel with Pastor Leonard Jones officiating.

Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cole, a former Snyder resident, died Thursday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a short illness.

She was born on Feb. 5, 1923 in Arkansas. She moved to Snyder in 1956 and to Big Spring in 1976. She married Rev. G.E. Cole on Sept. 3, 1955 in Pine Bluff, Ark. He preceded her in death on Oct. 8, 1994.

Mrs. Smith was a homemaker and had worked at a cafeteria. She was a member of the New Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Elijah J. Cole of Big Spring; three stepdaughters, Margaret (Mickey) Wilbert of Big Spring, Bobbie Mathews and Maxine Bates of Milwaukee, Wis.; five step-sons, Ivory Gear of Snyder, Leo Jackson of Big Spring, Bernard Cole and Lee Andrews of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Robert James Cole of Honolulu, Hawaii; four brothers, Buddy Hellums of Snyder, Mack Hellums of Grady, Ark., Roosevelt Hellums of El Centro, Calif., and Mark Hellums of Chicago, Ill.; three sisters, Mattie Lee Jackson of Snyder; Rachel Hartson of Calexico, Calif. and Carla T. Welling of Grady, Ark.; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Annie Potter

1897-1995

ABILENE — Funeral service was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel for Annie Viola Potter, 98, who died Thursday in an Abilene hospital. Interment was to follow in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

She was the mother of Bill Potter of Snyder.

Born in Callahan County, she attended school in Dressie. She moved from Cottonwood to Abilene in 1947, and married Lee Potter in 1919 in Rockwall.

Mrs. Potter was a homemaker and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two other sons, Leonard Potter of San Angelo and Curtis Potter of Abilene; two daughters, Jerri Schommer and Lorene Papp, both of Abilene; a sister, Eunice Lawson of San Diego; 19 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; 53 great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-great-grandchildren.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL-CYPERT SEALE FUNERAL HOME
3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Prosecutor reveals new tests on DNA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors may never hear about new DNA results tentatively linking blood on O.J. Simpson's Bronco with him and murder victim Ronald Goldman.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito refused to let prosecutors mention the RFLP results Friday in their cross-examination of a defense expert who argues that sloppy police work may have contaminated blood evidence against Simpson.

The judge did not rule on whether jurors may hear the test results at another time. But in a hearing outside the jury's presence, he said he was concerned about bringing them up so late in the trial.

Ito indicated he permitted the prosecution to go ahead with RFLP tests on mixed blood samples from the Bronco earlier this year, but the California Department of Justice lab delayed testing "for a significant period of time, approaching two months."

"I still have the concern about the delay," Ito said.

In RFLP testing, commonly called DNA profiling, technicians use enzymes to cut out four to six DNA segments that are then illuminated with radioactive material to create a pattern of dark bands on X-ray film. The bands are then compared.

Some RFLP tests can take up to three months or more to complete, and the prosecution's results have dribbled in throughout the case. Many were presented to jurors in the spring, while others, such as those on the Bronco blood, are ongoing.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck said the defense has had no access to the new tests and argued they should not be admitted.

Prosecutor Rockne Harmon countered that RFLP testing, considered more reliable than the PCR process, takes longer and results are only now appearing gradually.

PCR testing copies a DNA fragment millions of times to create a larger mass that's easier to study.

"We have now produced a three-probe RFLP match consistent with the blood of Mr. Simpson and the blood of Ronald Goldman," Harmon told the judge. "We will continue to probe it."

"That's what they fear, the other shoe," Harmon said of the defense.

Simpson has pleaded innocent to the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Goldman. The defense has argued that the blood evidence was either contaminated or planted.

Under cross-examination Friday, microbiologist John Gerdes acknowledged that some blood samples couldn't have been contaminated by sloppy Los Angeles police technicians because the DNA material was extracted by two outside laboratories — Cellmark Diagnostics and the state justice department.

"You described the extraction stage as one of those stages at which cross-contamination can occur, correct?" prosecutor George Clarke asked.

"Correct," Gerdes said.

"That could not have happened with the Cellmark and DOJ samples, correct?" the prosecutor asked.

"Not at the extraction stage," Gerdes said.

Gerdes repeatedly tried to interject that police could have contaminated the samples before the DNA was extracted.

Arrests, burglary keep officers busy

Local law enforcement agencies made four arrests early Saturday morning and began a burglary investigation Friday.

Police officers are currently investigating a burglary of a residence that was reported from 2101 KSNY Drive at 10:08 p.m. Friday.

Four arrests were made early Saturday with one person taken into custody on an outstanding city warrant.

Officers arrested a 26-year-old male at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in the 1500 block of N. Towle Park Road on a warrant for public intoxication.

At 1:35 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 21-year-old male and a 22-year-old male in the 2800 block of Avenue H for public intoxication.

Following a call at 2:38 a.m. Saturday that a person in the 800 block of Coliseum had heard glass breaking in his residence, officers arrested a 17-year-old male at 3:30 a.m. He was charged with criminal trespass.

Parade slated in Fisher Co.

Scurry County groups and individuals are invited to participate in the Fisher County Fair and Rodeo parade, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, in Roby.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call (915) 776-2109 or 776-2171.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Green barley doesn't cure arthritis

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can taking green barley in pill or powder form ease the pain of arthritis? I've taken it for a week and don't feel a difference.

DEAR READER: No valid scientific studies have shown that green barley affects arthritis. More effective therapy includes ibuprofen or, if necessary, prescription drugs, such as Naprosyn or Voltaren. Your doctor can advise you about medication, exercise and physical therapy, if needed.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Osteoarthritis" and "Fads II: Herbs and Other Healing Fads." Other readers who would like copies should send $2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor told me I have Gilbert's syndrome, but not to worry about it. Research at my local library has been unfruitful.

DEAR READER: Worn-out red blood cells are normally destroyed by the body, and their constituents — such as iron — are recycled for use in manufacturing new cells.

One byproduct of this ongoing process, which is essential for good health, is a yellow pigment called bilirubin. This harmless compound is absorbed by the liver, modified and excreted in the bile.

When the liver is unable to metabolize bilirubin (because of disease, such as hepatitis infection, or blockage from gallstones), the pigment builds up in the bloodstream and eventually accumulates in the skin and other tissues, causing a condition called jaundice.

Thus, when people exhibit elevated bilirubin levels, doctors presume that the problem reflects either accelerated red-blood-cell destruction (as is seen in certain types of anemia) or liver disorders. These afflictions are serious, unless treated.

Gilbert's syndrome is a relatively common exception to this rule. Probably caused by genetic factors, this harmless condition produces a slight increase in the blood bilirubin (without jaundice). The syndrome is not associated with any disease, produces no symptoms and is ordinarily discovered by accident during routine blood testing.

It requires no treatment and does not affect health. The problem with Gilbert's syndrome is that it may be initially mistaken for chronic hepatitis. However, the diagnosis can easily be clarified by blood and other tests, showing an absence of anemia or any liver disease. If you have Gilbert's syndrome, you can relax; it's simply a biological variation.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 81. A year ago I fell and suffered a compressed vertebra. After lying on my back for six weeks while the injury healed, I developed phlebitis in my legs and ankles. I was hospitalized for treatment with heparin IV. A filter was implanted in my vena cava to prevent clots from reaching my heart. I recently read an article about an alternative procedure to angioplasty in which a stainless steel wire cage is implanted in the artery and expanded, yet the article indicated blood clots could form on the wire. Is this a better procedure or could clots form on my implanted filter anyway?

DEAR READER: You are understandably confused about the distinction between blood clots that form in the veins and those that involve arteries.

To begin with, you suffered a common complication of prolonged bed rest: thrombophlebitis.

Blood is returned to the heart by the pumping action of muscles in the extremities. When these muscles contract, as in everyday activities such as walking, they actually "milk" the blood in the veins. Thanks to a system of natural valves, the blood is propelled back to the heart.

During periods of extended inactivity, such as during illness or convalescence from surgery, this muscular milking action diminishes and blood tends to pool in the legs. Because stagnant blood clots more easily, thromboses (clots) often form within veins, irritating the linings of these blood vessels (phlebitis), causing swelling and pain.

This situation is dangerous. When pieces of clot break off and are carried "upstream," they can lodge in the lungs, producing chest pain, breathlessness and — sometimes — death.

Doctors usually attempt to prevent the thrombophlebitis of stagnation by prescribing in-bed exercises, or anticoagulant medication, which is standard.

During your convalescence, you required a potent anticoagulant (heparin) as well as a filter to block any clots from reaching your lungs.

This situation differs from the clots that may form on arterial walls, which are roughened by arterial plaque. These clots also tend to break off and be carried in arterial blood, which flows forcefully because of the pumping action of the heart. Arterial clots that float in the bloodstream are called "emboli," and they are carried "downstream" to lodge in smaller arteries, causing stroke, heart attack and other complications.

Because arterial plaque (consisting of cholesterol, protein and cellular debris) can progressively plug an artery — similar to rust in a pipe — doctors have developed an array of techniques to remove plaque. Such methods include angioplasty, laser surgery and others.

Some vascular surgeons are using stents, metal devices that are wedged into the blocked artery to provide a path for the circulation. Such treatments are not appropriate for blood clots in veins, which usually can be surgically removed, blocked (with a filter) or simply left alone if they're causing no harm (for example, minor blood clots in varicose veins over the lower legs).

Therefore, in summary, you were treated appropriately. Although small blood clots may adhere to your filter, you needn't worry about large ones causing serious afflictions. Angioplasty or a stent are not necessary for you.

You must, however, be careful about falling and re-injuring your back. Another cracked vertebra could well put you in hospital again, a situation I'm sure you would like to avoid.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Mom who touched off search for daughter to face charges

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A woman who touched off a massive five-day search when she told police her 4-year-old daughter had disappeared is now accused in the child's death.

Therressa Jolynn Ritchie sobbed as she was arraigned Friday in the death of Samantha Ritchie, whose body was found in a watery pit at an abandoned foundry.

Ms. Ritchie pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter, abuse of a corpse, inducing panic and tampering with evidence. Bail was set at $1 million.

In the front row of the packed courtroom, her ex-husband, Denton Ritchie, sat with head bowed, staring at the floor. Ms. Ritchie's mother, Joyce Shoemaker, sat in the same row.

"There's just no way that she did this," said Mrs. Shoemaker, 45. "I don't believe she confessed to that."

Ms. Ritchie and her neighbors spent five days searching for the girl. Police knocked on doors, dogs sniffed through the woods and leaflets were handed out with the girl's picture.

After nearly two weeks of investigation, police arrested Samantha's mother and a neighbor, Ernest Vernell Brooks, late Thursday night. Police said the two confessed but would not give a motive.

They were booked on charges of murder, but prosecutors decided to seek lesser charges based on the evidence.

Brooks, 43, entered no plea to charges of tampering with evidence and gross abuse of a corpse. His bail was set at $250,000. Ms. Ritchie could get up to 31 years in prison if convicted. Brooks could get up to four years.

The arrests had shocked this city, whose residents had seen Ms. Ritchie give tearful interviews on television about her daughter's disappearance.

To some, it was a reminder of the Susan Smith case in Union, S.C. Ms. Smith had blamed a carjacker for the disappearance of her young children and pleaded on national television for their return before confessing that she drowned them. Smith was sentenced last week to life in prison.

Authorities said they recovered a murder weapon used in Samantha's death but wouldn't say what it was. Police refused to say how they think Samantha was killed, why she was killed, where the crime occurred or what kind of weapon was used.

Lt. Scott Barker said only that Samantha died of head injuries.

Ms. Ritchie reported her daughter missing the morning of July 18. She said she had put the girl to bed late the previous night, then went to sleep at 2:30 a.m. and believed Samantha was in bed with her. When she awoke at about 10 a.m., the girl was gone, she said.

Neighbors speculated that Samantha crawled out one of the open windows in the apartment, which had no air conditioning. They said it was common for the girl to do so.

Samantha's aunt, Jeanne Kauffman, organized the leaflet distribution, and the search began. Officials initially believed the girl was missing, then received a tip that she may have been injured.

Five days after the girl was reported missing, her body was found in 6 feet of water in a pit in the abandoned foundry, where iron castings had once been made.

Following the arrests, authorities urged parents to comfort their children.

"It's a frightening time for them," police Chief Ron Lowe said. "Reassure them that they are OK."

New series slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby's new sitcom is something of a mystery.

The comedian said Friday he's developing a half-hour show loosely based on a British TV series, "One Foot in the Grave." But the name hasn't been released, and the series has yet to be offered to a network.

What is known is that Cosby will portray a man between jobs fighting the frustrations of daily life.

Accuser agrees to testify at congressman's sex trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The question of whether U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds' one-time accuser would testify at his sex-abuse trial has turned into a question of what she will say when she takes the stand.

After spending eight days behind bars for refusing to testify, 19-year-old Beverly Heard sent word Friday to Judge Fred G. Suria that she had changed her mind.

Her testimony was postponed after Suria decided to adjourn earlier than usual, and both sides wanted to better prepare for whatever Heard might say kept her off the stand. She will remain in jail until at least Monday, when she is expected to testify.

"She wants to testify and she wants to tell the truth. And you'll find out what it is when she testifies," Heard's attorney Frederick Cohn said.

Reynolds was charged after Heard told police and a grand jury last summer that she had a sexual relationship with the lawmaker when she was 16 and 17. Prosecutors were forced to build their case without her after Heard recanted in January and said she would not testify.

Heard's attorneys said she wouldn't change her mind again over the weekend about testifying.

After Heard recanted, prosecutors' key evidence became tapes of sexually explicit phone conversations between Heard and Reynolds. The tapes were made when Heard was still cooperating with investigators.

If Heard testifies that she did not have sex with Reynolds, prosecutors are expected to use grand jury testimony and witnesses to suggest she changed her story under pressure from Reynolds, her mother and her mother's boyfriend, Eddie McIntyre, who is a co-defendant in the case.

If Heard testifies she did have sex with Reynolds, the defense will respond with various affidavits and her January recant statement in which she denies having sex with Reynolds and says prosecutors pressured her.

Reynolds, 43, a two-term Chicago Democrat, is charged with criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse and obstruction of justice. He faces up to 86 years in prison if convicted.

Reynolds has said he is the victim of a politically motivated Republican prosecutor, a claim the prosecutor denies.

The University of Alaskaspans four mean solar time zones.

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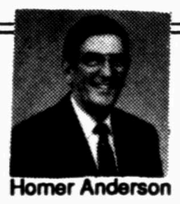
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Homer Anderson

The abundant life found in Christ **(John 10:10)** is a life of growth. The new Christian studies the Bible, God's word, just as a newborn baby drinks milk, so that he may grow **(1 Peter 2:2)**. He always looks at Jesus Christ as the author and finisher of his faith. He looks at God as his loving Father who cares for him. "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ" **(Galatians 3:27)**.

The Christian looks upon everyone who has obeyed the pure gospel of Christ and is walking in the light "as Jesus is in the light" as his brother, regardless of nationality or race. "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" **(Galatians 3:28)**. He is moved by the love of God to love all men, but especially his family in Christ.

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 7, 1995

The signals look good for the year ahead. You might have more opportunities than usual to partake in the fun things life has to offer. For example, you may take more pleasure trips than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To perform your best today, you must pace yourself sensibly. Rushing through tasks and assignments could greatly reduce your efficiency. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There might be a contest today between your prudent judgment and your extravagant impulses. Do yourself a favor and try to make it at least a draw.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a position of authority today, don't abuse your power. If you do, you won't get the support from others that you may critically need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could cause you unnecessary problems today if you resurrect something that angered you about a person now involved in your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions could be rather uncertain today. Avoid involving friends in your financial affairs, especially if they aren't good money managers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Upon occasion, you are inclined to do things the hard way instead of looking for better and easier outs. Hang onto your hat, this might be one of those days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although your intentions will be good today, try not to butt into developments that don't directly concern you. Instead of helping, you might muddy the waters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Getting persons you know socially to intervene on your behalf in a business matter might not work out too well today. Handle it yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely fair and diplomatic today in handling persons over whom you have a degree of authority. Avoid singling anyone out for rewards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fulfill your ambitious inclinations in an organized manner today. Do not give up known benefits in the hopes of getting something of uncertain value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue possessive tendencies today. If you behave poorly, the fuss you make to correct matters isn't apt to soothe the feelings of the one you hurt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before extending impromptu invitations to friends to come to your place today, consult your mate or family members. They might have other plans.

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995

Joint endeavors could prove successful for you in the year ahead, provided they are not with persons you're involved with socially. Keep business contacts separate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will probably be open and friendly today, but still extremely selective as to whom you take into your confidence. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An alliance you've been banking on might show signs of wear today, but if you use your talent to transform what's outmoded, the relationship can be restored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work well today in situations where other participants' objectives are in harmony with yours. Exclude malcontents who generate static.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make a concerted effort today to keep your financial affairs in balance. If you let expenditures exceed your income, you might have some turbulence down the line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When supervising workers today, talk to them in a respectful manner. Their compliance is more likely if you aren't too arrogant or demanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're presently involved in might have some complications today, but try not to make them worse than they need to be. Build on what's positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat financial matters realistically today. Try not to put yourself in a position of simply hoping things will be taken care of later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To achieve your aims today, you might be tempted to use procedures and tactics that associates find offensive. Avoid winning a battle and losing the war.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regard the outcome of today's events philosophically. A good attitude could overcome, or at the least modify adverse conditions and take out some of their sting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't want companions to dwell on your shortcomings today, take your magnifying glass away from theirs. You will be treated in the same manner you behave.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who recently assisted you in a significant way might request a favor from you today. Regardless of the inconvenience, do what you can to comply.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Obstacles you have to contend with today might be more mental than actual. Instead of anticipating defeat, press forward to success.

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No charges in racist yearbook event

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Five high school students accused of inserting a racist message in their yearbook will not face criminal charges.

In a statement Friday, police said they had interviewed "countless people with purportedly firsthand knowledge of this incident," but that in every case, the people were repeating rumors and other secondhand information.

Police said state prosecutors did not have enough evidence to charge the boys under the state's bias crimes law.

The decision angered a local civil rights leader.

"If it had been five black men who wrote, 'Kill all Irish,' how long do you think it would have taken the police to do their job?" said Joyce McKenzie, founder of the Coalition for Justice.

Accused of spelling out "Kill all niggers" in the captions of their yearbook photos, the five were barred from finals and not allowed to graduate with their class.

Bill opponents predict increase in costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups are denouncing a House-passed telecommunications overhaul bill as likely to lead to higher cable and telephone rates, and the White House is renewing a threat to veto it.

"Consumers will face significant cable rate increases and inflated local telephone bills," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of Consumers Union's Washington office.

But companies looking forward to a brave new world of deregulation praised the action and said it would actually help consumers by increasing competition in all segments of the electronic media.

"Consumers win overwhelmingly," said House Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who managed the bill. "I don't know that there are any losers in our legislation."

After one of the fiercest lobbying battles of recent years, the House voted 305-117 Friday to approve the first major rewrite of telecommunications law in six decades. The Senate had approved its own version in June, and the two bills next go to a joint conference committee to be reconciled.

The House bill goes much further than the Senate version in deregulating cable rates and removing local ownership restrictions on media companies. That prompted a veto threat by President Clinton earlier this week, and an administration official said Friday the threat still stands if the provisions remain.

As it neared final passage of the bill, the House shocked the big television networks by voting to require new TV sets to contain the so-called v-chip, a device that allows parents to screen out violent and sexual programming, and to electronically code their own programs for such content.

House Republican leaders were blindsided when Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., used a parliamentary tactic to offer the amendment and it passed, 224-199. The networks say the v-chip would cut into their audience — and thus advertising revenues.

"We're obviously disappointed," said CBS lobbyist Marty Franks. "It's hard to be singled out for punitive treatment. But there's still an awful lot in this bill we like," including a provision that would allow a company to own TV stations that together reach up to 35 percent of all U.S. viewers. The current limit is 25 percent.

Among other provisions of the bill:

—The deregulation of most rates for small cable TV systems upon enactment, then a lifting of price rules for all other systems within 15 months. Companies would continue to be barred from owning both a TV station and a cable system in the same market.

—Language urging the computer industry to promote blocking and filtering technologies to protect children from computer-supplied indecent, obscene and other offensive communications. Adopted on a 420-4 vote, it is much less restrictive than the Senate's version.

—Provisions that would make it easier for the regional Bell telephone companies to get into the $68 billion-a-year long-distance business. The package, approved 256-149, was ordered added to the bill by Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who has extensive political ties to the regional companies.

—Elimination of certain restrictions on local media cross-ownership. Provisions barring a company from owning the local newspaper and TV station, a newspaper and radio station or a newspaper and cable system would be scrapped. The bill also would erase provisions barring a company from owning more than one TV station locally, a local TV and radio station or multiple radio stations.

Researchers find protein linked to severe allergies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protein that can help turn a mild allergic reaction into a full-blown attack has been identified by researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

A study published Friday in the journal Science said that a protein called histamine-releasing factor is one of what may be a large group of biological factors that cause people to have strong and long-lasting allergy symptoms.

Dr. Susan M. MacDonald, who led the Hopkins research team, said that histamine-releasing factor, or HRF, is found in about 18 percent of the general population and in about half of patients who suffer from chronic allergies.

In a typical allergic reaction, a person is exposed to a substance, called an allergen. An immune system molecule called a cytokine causes white blood cells to release histamine, a substance that can cause swelling of cells in the respiratory system.

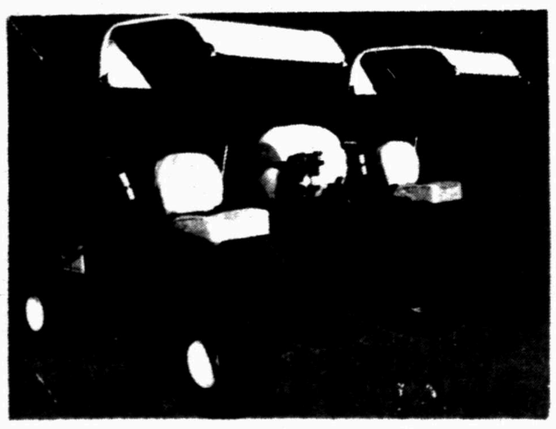
In most people, the reaction halts at this point. But in people with histamine-releasing factor, or HRF, there is a second reaction hours later. This late-phase reaction is linked to about half of the people who have chronic sniffles, asthma and other strong chronic allergy symptoms.

"If you have HRF, then you will have the severe reactions," said MacDonald. "A test for HRF will identify people who will have the late phase allergy reaction."

The state that does best in graduating its high school students is Minnesota, sending 89.2 percent of them home with a sheepskin. Louisiana comes in last with a graduation rate of 52.9 percent.

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Used Cars

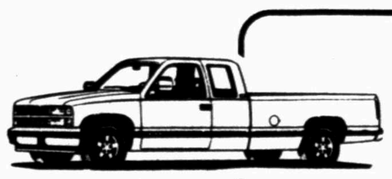


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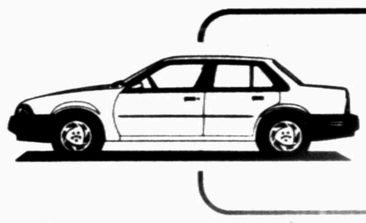
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Former U.S. Navy navigator finally fulfills lifelong dream

Local farmer builds own sundial

Time and elements have always fascinated John Zalman Jr., a former U.S. Navy navigator who served during World War II. Sundials have also long interested the Scurry County farmer. So much so, in fact, that recently — after months of planning — he built his own, one that he keeps on display near his home on the Roby Highway.

For years, he has read about sundials, which date to the time of Jesus Christ. He has seen countless pictures of sundials housed at American universities.

Using scrap iron and other material he found on his farm, Zalman set to work, patterning his sundial after the ones he had read about.

He constructed the basic parts from scrap iron while fashioning the arches from the steel rims of old wagon wheels. The pedestal was made from junked tractor parts. Scraps formed the decoration, which he said, "enhances the look of the sundial."

Roman numerals are written on the arches.

Zalman is the first to admit his sundial does not give a completely accurate time reading, but then, that isn't why he made it.

Since farming consumes most of his time, he said he did not make all the little corrections or changes needed in order for his sundial to give "pretty accurate" local time.

The sundial was a work in progress for months, including part of the time during which it rested in the barn before Zalman decided to finish it. He said it is his first and last one. But a neighbor likes his so well she has asked him to build another one.

Making things out of scrap metal is not a new activity for Zalman, who uses simple tools like a cutting torch and welder to fashion his creations. He likes to work with his hands and once made a weather vane that resembles the destroyer he was on during World War II.

He also likes to make things out of wood, and he did much of the landscaping and decorations for his yard.

Zalman said he "likes to make things with my hands" but he doesn't take credit for his work. He said his talent is "God given."

He moved to Scurry County in 1935. He and his wife, Evelyn, farmed for 35 years where the Price Daniel Unit is now located before moving to their present home.



SUNDIAL — John Zalman Jr., who lives on the Roby Highway, is standing next to a sundial he recently built. A former U.S. Navy navigator, Zalman has always been interested in sundials. During World War II, the Scurry County farmer frequently used a sextant and chronometer. (Sextants measure angular distances and observe altitudes of celestial bodies. Chronometers measure time accurately.) SDN Staff Photo)

Sundials believed used as early as 2000 B.C.

(Editor's Note: The following information was taken from "The World Book Encyclopedia," Vol. 18, pages 978 and 990.)

"Sundial is the oldest known device for the measurement of time. It is based on the fact that the shadow of an object will move from one side of the object to the other as the sun moves from east to west during the day. The sundial is believed to have been used in Babylon at least as early as 2000 B.C.

"The earliest description of a sundial comes from Berossus, a Babylonian priest and author of the 200's B.C. His sundial was a hollow half-sphere, or dome, set with its edge flat and with a small bead fixed at the center. During the day, the shadow of the bead moved in a circular arc, divided into 12 equal parts. These were called temporary hours because they changed with the seasons. Equal hours were decided upon about A.D. 1400, when clocks were invented.

"A sundial consists of the plane (dial face) and the gnomon (stylę). The dial face is divided into hours and sometimes half and quarter hours. The gnomon is a flat piece of metal set in the center of the dial. It points toward the North Pole in the Northern Hemisphere and toward the South Pole in the Southern Hemisphere. The upper edge of the gnomon must slant upward from the dial face at an angle equal to the latitude of the location of the sundial.

"Since ancient times, the sun has played an important part in people's efforts to keep track of time. The length of the day depends on the time the sun takes to return to a particular place in the sky as the earth rotates.

(See SUNDIAL, Page 9B)

The SDN
Section B
Aug. 6, 1995

BACK TO SCHOOL



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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3 ♦	Dbl	5 ♦	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

Out of book, out of mind

By Phillip Alder

Certain plays are deceptively difficult to find when they go against the normal grain. One is used to following the textbook. When something rarely highlighted in a book crops up, we all struggle to find the winning play.

This is particularly true in today's deal, which was reported by Australian international Dick Cummings.

South opened with a modern preempt: one with 13 cards, some of which are in the suit bid. East did well to double five diamonds because five hearts is easily defeated.

West started with the spade king against five diamonds doubled. What should he lead at trick two?

Normally when declarer is threatening to ruff losers in the dummy, the defenders should switch to trumps. But seeing that that wouldn't work here, West tried to cash the spade queen. However, South ruffed and placed the diamond king on the table. With the trumps 2-2 and the club finesse working, South had no trouble in collecting 11 tricks: five diamonds, five clubs and a late heart ruff in the dummy.

Perhaps East didn't do so well after all. With this defense, he should have sacrificed in five hearts, despite East-West's having a combined 27 high-card points.

Strangely, the winning defense is a heart switch, forcing South to ruff in the dummy. Declarer does best to lead a trump to his king. But West completes his good work by ducking this, leaving the defense in control. If South plays another trump, the defenders cash two heart tricks.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for $14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Pizza
French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Watermelon

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Fried Squash
Mixed Greens
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Potatoes Au Gratin
Cream Style Corn
Tossed Salad
White Cake w/Strawberries & Topping

THURSDAY
Butter Beans & Ham
Parsley Sliced Potatoes
Boiled Okra
Green Onions
Corn Bread
Chocolate Chip Cookies

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Vegetable Medley
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Cucumber-Onion Salad
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Stacey Trapino and Timothy Sullivan
Kim Koening and Kevin Grimes
Shae Fenton and Stacy Kellams
Amanda Carter and Coy Berryman
Jennifer Harden and Craig Lang
Bonnie Bryant and Chad Sellars
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In outdoor wedding ceremony...

Anderson, Botts pledge vows

Lori Dawn Anderson of Hermleigh and David Keith Botts, Specialist E4, located in Germany, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at the home of Chip and Kay Roemisch in Hermleigh. Vows were spoken at 4 p.m. on June 10, officiated by Wayne Shuffield, uncle of the bride and pastor of Granbury Southside Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Hermleigh and the groom's parents are Mary Botts of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. David Botts of Hermleigh. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chauncy of Hermleigh and the late Peggy Chauncy; and the late Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anderson. Her great-grandmother is Mary Chauncy of Snyder.

Grandparents of the groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botts Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Blythe; great-grandmother is Dovie Wright of Electra; and step-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. West of Hermleigh.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KEITH BOTTS
(Contributed Photo)

The ceremony was performed in a garden setting in a white gazebo bedecked with grapevine garlands and large white satin bows, accented by tiny burgundy rosebuds and ivy. Surrounding the gazebo were white grecian style planters of live geraniums. Pew markers were large iridescent emerald green bows.

The bride entered the garden area from the front porch, decorated with large white satin bows with grapevine accents.

Glenda Botts, aunt of the groom, sang "Endless Love" as the couple's mothers entered. Melinda Early, cousin of the bride, sang "The Wedding Song. Chip Roemisch, cousin of the bride and uncle of the groom, sang "Keeper of the Stars" as the minister, groom and his attendants entered. Other songs included "Power of Love" and "Next Step in Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

She wore a dress created by MiDeb Bridal Fashions of 100 percent satin finish polyester. It had a low V-neckline with a silk illusion inset graduating in a Victorian neckband overlaid with lace and pearls and tiny satin buttons at the back.

The bodice was covered with re-embroidered lace appliques accented with pearls. The Victorian pouf sleeve-top attached silk illusion long sleeves with lace and pearl overlays, ending in V at the back of the hand. Her A-line flowing skirt widened into a four-foot scalloped train with lace cutwork insets.

The bride's veil was four graduated tiers of silk illusion, studded with pearls extending from a gathered pouf at the crown and attached to a pearl encrusted coronet. The coronet was borrowed from the bride's great-aunt, Linda Roemisch of Hermleigh. The veil was designed and made by Marilyn Chauncey of Hermleigh. The bride's cascading bouquet was burgundy roses, carnations, daylilies, lily-of-the-valley, baby's breath and ivy, with lace fan inserts. The streamers were of lace, pearls and satin ribbon in the bride's colors of burgundy and emerald green.

Maid of honor was Robyn Beckham of Snyder. Bridesmaids were Melissa Martinez, sister of the bride of Hermleigh and Amy Benitez. Attendants wore cotton knit, fitted princess dresses of predominate off-white background with burgundy roses and greenery print. They were fashioned with a V-neckline and elbow length sleeves.

Amy Botts, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore an off-white lace dress and a burgundy and emerald green hair bow garnished with pearls.

Robby Anderson, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best man was Doug Kock of Westbrook and groomsmen were Scott Evans of Killeen and Chris Palacios of Snyder. Ushers were Trey Roemisch and Adam Roemisch, cousins of the bride and groom.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with tails and a white vest, and his attendants wore the same style tuxedo with green vests.

Bridget Moore registered guests.

The reception was held under a grape arbor in the yard, decorated with white satin bows. The bride's table was covered with a white ruffled skirt under a burgundy cloth finished with white scalloped lace. The table was set with crystal mint dishes and a crystal candle tower. The bride's bouquet, in a large crystal vase, was the centerpiece. The three-tiered cake was separated by white columns and topped with a bride and groom in a lace, pearled and rosebud festooned gazebo. The second and third layers were adorned with silk burgundy flowers and ivy. Each layer had pearl and ivy garlands.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth, overlaid with a square of emerald green, centered by a silver candlestick and burgundy arrangement of silk flowers and a cherub. The silver coffee service was loaned by Julius and Jayme Roemisch of Hermleigh. Serving were Brandy Atkinson and Tammy Holder

All floral arrangements were made by Linda Roemisch. Table covers and skirts were fashioned by Marilyn Chauncy. Members of the houseparty included Brenda Botts, Gloria Hunter, Glenda Botts, Tracy Kirby, Stacy Derryberry and Kim Baze, aunts and cousins of the groom.

Out-of-town guests were from Granbury, Comanche, Lufkin, Westbrook, Killeen, Coppell, Boyd and Cleburne.

The groom, a graduate of Westbrook High School, has returned to Germany and Mrs. Botts will join him in December. The bride is a graduate of Hermleigh High School.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Jane Hinton directed six tables for Duplicate Bridge Club at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Ann Davis, Mal Stevenson.
2. Dora Blakey, Lucille Joyce.
3. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.
4. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
5. LaVerne Hood, Marjory Brown.
6. Gwen Sealy, Clara Tate.

SUNDAY

Jane Hinton directed three tables.

1. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
2. Anita Talbott, Verdi Kimbro.
3. TIE: Nona Morrison, Dora Blakey and Mippy Brownlee, LaVern Hood.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Frances Stevenson, Jane Hinton.
2. Shirley Stewart, Nona Morrison.
3. Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.

Mrs. Gore has no desire for political office

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tipper Gore says women belong in the House — and the Senate.

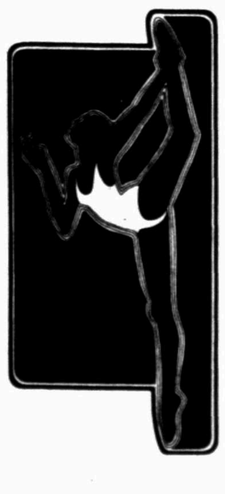
The wife of Vice President Al Gore has no plans to run for political office, but she says she has good reason.

"One politician in the family is enough," Mrs. Gore said, chuckling, after a speech Thursday night to the National Women's Political Caucus.

"Given our pivotal role in family and community, it's absolutely foolish, even at this point I would say dangerous, not to have full participation inside the power structures that influence our lives and our families," Mrs. Gore said.

Mrs. Gore serves as President Clinton's mental health adviser and serves on the Interagency Council on the Homeless.

Earth Tip: A recent study by the Philadelphia Inquirer found that chemicals found in many homes were just as dangerous as their industrial counterparts. Deodorants that contain ethylene glycol and toilet cleaners filled with hydrochloric acid are among the products that can be easily replaced wsith nontoxic alternatives, such as baking soda or borax/lemon juice mixtures.


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Double-ring ceremony...

Garmer, Cooper wed

On May 12 at 7 p.m., Alisha Anne Garmer became the bride of Jason Paul Cooper during a double-ring ceremony in the sanctuary of First United Methodist. Officiating the ceremony was Tom Holcomb, minister of the East Side Church of Christ.

The couple met on a blind date.

The bride's parents are Tom and Sheryl Rowe of Snyder and Greg Garmer of Arkansas. Her grandparents are Frank and Pearl Marsella and Don Garmer, all of California, and Alan and Estelle Rollins of Snyder.

The groom's parents are Charles and Deana Cooper of Snyder. His grandparents are Milton and Patsy Mapes and Bill and Jimmie Cooper, all of Snyder.

The registry table was draped with an ivory, floor-length satin cloth decorated with scented magnolia candles floating in a crystal bowl, accented with emerald magnolia swags. Sarah Inman registered guests and Mande Garza handed out programs.

A 15-branch candelabrum, accented with poufs of ivory tulle and a large bouquet of ivory magnolias, centered the altar. Two 10-light votive candle trees placed on either side of the altar were adorned with cascading greenery, miniature ivory roses and tulle. The altar railing was draped in ivory tulle and pearls with single ivory magnolias topping each cascade. Bouquets of ivory magnolias enhanced the aisle.

Family pews were marked with large sunflowers and miniature ivory daisies atop a floor-length pouf of ivory tulle, accented with a bow and emerald green floor-length streamers. Guests' pews were embellished with ivory tulle poufs with matching bows and streamers.

Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Chuck Cooper, brother of the groom from Snyder, and Richard Cook, uncle of the bride from Lubbock. They were attired in black Christian Dior tuxedos.

Guests were seated to various instrumental selections. Candles were lighted to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Mothers and grandmothers were seated to "Cannon in D." The bride's mother and stepfather were escorted by Richard Cook as they lighted of the family candle. The bride's mother was attired in a tea-length dress of emerald chiffon. The lace bodice and sleeves were accented with ivory brocade.

The groom escorted his parents as they lighted their family candle. The groom's mother wore an ivory tea-length,two-piece ensemble with matching shoes.

Ornately carved ivory unity candle and matching tapers were placed on the Lord's table. The candles sat among English ivy and were accented with two white doves.

The bridal party entered the sanctuary through a heart-shaped archway entwined with roses, tulle and greenery. Amy Odom of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Babcock of Tyler and Katy Cooper of Snyder, the groom's niece. The attendants' dresses were made of emerald green mystic with matching lace overlay bodices. The short sleeved dresses had oval necklines that brushed their shoulders. Tea-length hemlines added to their elegance. They carried arm bouquets of sunflowers and berries tied with ivory tulle and emerald ribbon. The dresses were designed and made by Mrs. Weldon Brooks of Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. JASON PAUL COOPER
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Stephanie Parmer of Snyder was flower girl. Her tea-length dress featured a lace bodice and puffed sleeves, the back was accented with a bow. She wore a delicate wreath of emerald roses in her hair with matching ribbon and pearl streamers. Her crocheted basket of ivory, was accented with emerald ribbon and crocheted wedding bells, a creation of the bride's mother.

The bride entered the sanctuary to "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin." The bride, given in marriage by her mother, selected an elegant gown by the designers of Amy Lee. The richness of the candlelight bridal satin was equaled only by the richness of the Schiffli lace that adorned the gown. The bodice featured an open sift V-neckline, bordered in pearls. Short sleeves added to the freshness of the spring affair. The princess bodice was adorned with matching lace and embellished with pearls and sequins.

The fitted Basque waistline allowed the ball gown skirt to float to the floor and sweep into a mid-cathedral train. A derriere candy box bow accented the gown's back. The gown and train hemline was finished with scalloped lace. An illusion fingertip veil with a headpiece of ivory roses and pearls completed her look.

The bride carried a teardrop-shaped bouquet of five dozen roses, accented with antique grapevine ivy, floating ivory pearls accented the ivy. Drapes of ivory pearls, ribbon roses with varying sizes of satin ribbon streamers, fell on a backdrop of ivory illusion.

The bridegroom was attired in a fulldress black Christian Dior tuxedo and emerald and black paisley vest and bow tie. His boutonniere was two ivory roses matching the bride's bouquet. Shane Terry of San Antonio, served as best man and groomsmen were Steven Williamson of San Angelo and Brian Garmer of Snyder, brother of the bride. Groomsmen wore matching tuxedos with emerald green cummerbunds and bow ties. Fathers of the couple also wore black tuxedos with black vests, bow ties and boutonnieres of emerald rose buds.

Joey Rosas of Snyder, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Joey was dressed identically to the groom with the exception of a green vest and bow tie. His pillow, matching the flower girl's basket, was also made by the bride's mother.

After the bride was presented to the groom, "Love of a Lifetime," by Firehouse, was played. "You Are the One," by Chris Cuevas, was played as the bride and groom lighted the unity candle with the individual candles still burning, symbolizing their individuality.

A reception was held in Wesley Hall following the ceremony. The round bride's table, covered with an ivory cloth accented with poufs of tulle cascading to the floor, was centered in front of a natural lattice embellished with swags of ivory tulle and emerald magnolias. The wedding cake consisted of one six- inch, two eight-inch and one 12-inch tier. Each cake was set on individual crystal stands varying in height. The large bottom cake was surrounded by cascading ivory flowers and English ivy. It was topped with a Precious Moments "Wishing You Roads of Happiness" bride and groom. Each smaller tier was topped with ivory roses. All cakes featured Old World basket-weave design. Matching crystal vases, gracing either side of the cakes, held cascading arrangements of ivory flowers and English ivy.



The Garden Editor

By Dr. Ted Brice

Clematis has been around for many hundreds of years. Various local nurseries have refrained from readily stocking this beautiful plant, however the mail order nurseries have offered clematis in their catalogues for many years. Within the last few years, nurseries have been offering clematis more and more for the local trade. For many years, the only color available was a blue or purple and people began to think that clematis came in only this color.

But this year we have really made some drastic changes in the colors that are available, and we will cover four of the new introductions that are of high quality and will give you a more vivid description of each one.

The Anna Louise is a "bright-eyed and bush-tailed" clematis, says clematis authority Raymond Evison, who named this new introduction in honor of his daughter. Anna Louise features large, rich purple flowers with a striking red-purple bar on each petal. A distinct "eyelash" center donimates the five to six inch flowers. A very strong grower, reaching eight to 10 feet height, it will succeed in any location. Flowers in early summer with a second flush in late summer. It is ideal for growing in pots for patio and deck use as well as in the landscape.

Scabiosa Pink Mist is available for the first time. Fresh from the sea-kissed hills of Ireland comes a spectacular new Pink Pincushion, bred from the spectacular Butterfly Blue and destined to be every bit as popular.

Imagine huge masses of delicate, lacy blossoms of the softest pink, waving on 12-inch stems that bob and bounce with the slightest breeze, or under the weight of flitting butterflies and hummingbirds. Then imagine this sea of pink foam blooming in wave after wave from early spring until frost, on neat, compact (6 to 12 inches) plants perfect for close planting as a ground cover. Pink Mist is an easy plant, not fussy about soil, as long as it is well-drained, and is even tolerant of basic soils as chalky as those of its Irish homeland. It bears up well in even the hottest summers, and is best in full sun or light shade. Stunning when planted in masse as a groundcover (especially in combination with Butterfly Blue), as edging, or in containers. Royal Velvet is a rich velvety purpled flower highlighted with reddish anthers distinguished this outstanding new hybraid developed by international clematis authority, Raymond Evison. About four to five inches across, the flowers begin blooming in early summer, with a second flush later in the season, tolerant of more shade than most Clematis, the habit is compact, growing to a maximum of eight feet.

Multi-blue Clematis has a striking and unusual boss of spiky petals thaaht give it a strong resemblance to a diminutive porcupine. Dramatically different from any other clematis on the market today according to clematis authority Raymon Evision as he describes this eye-catching and unique introduction. Multi-blue feature three to four inch fully double, blue-purple flowers, each centered by narrow petals that are spectacularly accented by white on their finely pointed tips. Main flush of flowers occurs in early summer, with a secondary flush in late summer. Neat and compact, the six to eight inch plants are ideal for container culture for the small garden or patio.

With these new and different types of the beautiful clematis you have many choices that you have not had in the past. Isn't it time that you looked at the clematis plant again?

Let me leave you with this thought, God does not deduct from man's alloted time, those hours spent gardening, good gardening until next time, from Dr. Ted Brice, The Garden Editor.

Notable Americans who have been assassinated in the 20th century include Presidents McKinley and Kennedy, U.S. Senators Huey P. Long and Robert F. Kennedy, civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr. and Medgar Evers, U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger P. Davies, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Council member Harvey Milk.



Infant Registry

Benny & Tammy Miller
Kelsey Lynn Miller

Jennifer & Kenny Gambrell
Jessica A'Lyse Gambrell

David & Sherry Thompson
Robyn Thompson

Todd & Kelli Pollard
Courtney Lynn Pollard

Bill & Lea Ann Bell
Kylie Ann Bell



Savannah Ann Glasscock

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MARRIED IN JULY — Jeanette Massingill became the bride of Brandon Claxton in a double-ring ceremony on July 3 in Snyder. The Rev. Bob Rhodes of Northside Baptist Church officiated. The bride is employed at the Scurry County Sheriff's office and the groom is employed at the Price Daniel Unit. (Contributed Photo)

Garmer, Cooper wedding

Continued From Page 3B

Cake was served by Sharman Stevens of Lubbock and Sandra Barboza of Snyder.

The cakes were made by Tori Lyons of Snyder.

The groom's table, covered with an emerald linen cloth and ivory lace overlay, held a tan wicker bird cage containing mementos of the wedding including an emerald bow tie, the wedding invitation and the bride's ring box. The groom's cake, chocolate with chocolate icing, was made in the shape of the "Star of Life." The cake, served by Angie Long of Ft. Hood and Mande Henry of Lubbock, was designed by the groom and made by Tori Lyons.

The service table was covered with emerald green fabric with an ivory lace overlay. The focal point was a gold punch fountain, accompanied by a gold coffee service. Mixed nuts and wedding cookies were also served.

Individual guest tables were decorated with the bride's colors and featured crystal ivy bowls with floating sunflower candles. Decorated bird cages complemented the reception area. One borrowed bird cage featured "something old," a handkerchief the Bible carried by the bride's mother in her wedding, a blue ribbon, new gloves, and the borrowed bird cage. Another bird cage featured a bridal bouquet.

The gift table, covered with an ivory cloth, displayed a framed cross-stitched wedding poem, a gift from the matron of honor. Also on the table was a bride and groom bear set, made by the bride's grandmother. A memory table covered with an emerald cloth featured framed photos of the couple from birth to the present.

All floral decorations were by Terri Fuqua, Patsy Parmer and the bride.

Birdseed showered the couple as they departed in a white limousine for their honeymoon night at Mulberry Manor Bed & Breakfast. They went on to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for a week and now they reside in Colorado City.

The bride, a 1991 graduate of Ira High School and 1994 graduate of Western Texas College, is now employed there in the admissions office.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School, attended WTC, and graduated from Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater where he obtained his paramedic degree. He is employed by Mitchell County EMS and Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Out-of-town guests were from San Diego, Calif., Tucson, Ariz., Lubbock, Abilene, Hamlin, Albany, San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, Plano and Dallas.



ANNOUNCING WEDDING PLANS — Mary Chovanec and Dwinn Ortiz announce their marriage plans for Sept. 2 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Austin. Mary is the daughter of Joe and Carol Chovanec of Leander, and Dwinn is the son of Suzan Hughes of Snyder and Donald Ortiz of Jacksonville. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate and is currently employed at the Department of Transportation in Austin. The groom is to complete Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., on Aug. 25 and will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where the couple will reside. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has received another shipment of audiocassettes and Spanish novels, through the Big Country Library system in Abilene. These are available for a two-week checkout period. The library also has a permanent collection of audiocassettes, and a permanent collection of Spanish books.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Riding Lawn Mower."

"The Joslin Guide to Diabetes," by Richard Beaser.

"How to Have the Wedding You Want," by Danielle Claro.

"Model: The Ugly Business of Beautiful Women," by Michael Gross.

"For All Who Love the Game," by Harvey Penick.

NEW FICTION

"Iced," by Carol Higgins Clark.

Monkey Wrench," by Liza Cody.

"Beachcombing for Shipwrecked Gold," by Joe Coomer.

"The Green Isle of the Great Deep," by Neil Gunn.

"Mystique," by Amanda Quick.

NEW AUDIOCASSETTES

"Getting By in Russian"

"The Client," by John Grisham.

"Smilla's Sense of Snow," by Peter Hoeg.

"Oregon!," by Dana Fuller Ross.

"Acceptable Risk," by Robin Cook.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Many teen-agers have two obsessions: computers and obtaining a driver's license. A new CD-ROM called "License to Drive" tries to combine the two by giving a simulated driver's education class on any personal computer. Its "lessons" are sandwiched between statistics that note that cars get 20 percent better mileage at 55 mph than they do at 70 mph and that pedestrians have the right of way at all times.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; $7.50 for lunch; nursery provided with reservations; call 573-3440 or 573-8626 for reservations.

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

THURSDAY

Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting at 9:30 a.m., regular meeting at 10.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

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

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



ROBERT AND BETTYE RAMAGE (Contributed Photo)

Celebration set for Ramage 50th

COLORADO CITY — A reception has been set for Aug. 12 at Oak Street Baptist Church to celebrate Robert L. and Bettye Ramage's golden wedding anniversary.

The event, set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be hosted by their children and they invite friends and family from whom they request a hand written memory of their parents, in lieu of gifts.

The pair married on Aug. 11, 1945, at Goodfellow Air Force Base. They have lived in Robert Lee and Colorado City where Ramage has worked for a Chevrolet dealership, Cosden Refinery and Ramage Appliance. Ramage is a member of the Lions Club and he and his wife attend Oak Street Baptist Church.

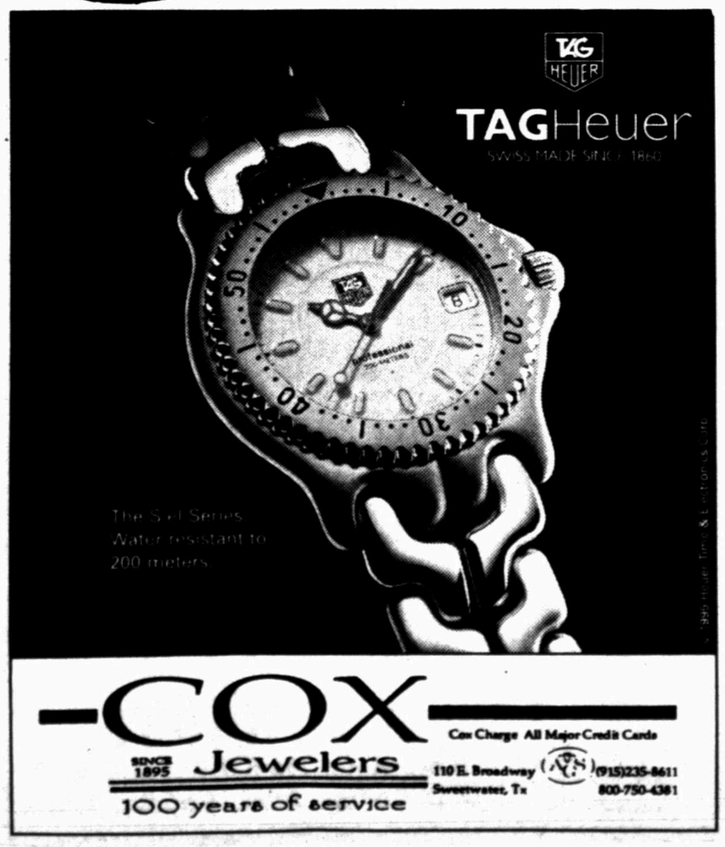
Their children are Ethel Lady of Arlington, Alan and Vicki Ramage, Robert Lewis and Lanette Ramage, Coley and LeeAnn Ramage, Anthony and Elizabeth Lady and Kameron Earles and Judd Ramage. They have six grandchildren.

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Katie Schessler & Lance Sollis	Angie Burleson & Brad Hart	Diane Tolbert & David Raschke	Mendy Menges & Erick Menges
Melanie Carpenter & Clint Haywood	Kelli Bell & Chuck Barbee	Mandy Johnson & Mike Slaton	Lori Anderson & David Botts
Karen Wagner & Andrew Sealy	Amanda Carter & Coy Berryman	Kameron Ramage & Brian Earles	Tammy Cevallos & Brian Martinez
Penny James & Eddie Wheeler	Stacey Trapino & Tim Sullivan	Jennifer Northcott & Coy Henderson	Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson

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DELIVERY & SETUPS

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Rick G. and Rhonda Hardin, 1995 Ford Escort from Wilson Motors.

Justin Sullivan, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc. and Jerry Pechacek, 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Colette Cole, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Carl Foree, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Kirby Head, 1995 Chevrolet van from Big Country Autoland.

Primrose Operating Co., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., two 1995 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Dorothy Casey, 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Earl Ware, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

O.M. and Dorris Martin, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jose G. and Dianna L. Torres, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Cody and Brandi Smith, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Darrel W. Johnson, 1995 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Larry and Teresa M. Wall, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Tim and Connie Huddleston, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Robert A. Lang, 1995 Ford Thunderbird from Wilson Motors.

John B. Pilgrim, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Danny R. McCormack, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Cindy Hopper, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert M. and Kari J. Eggleston, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Melva Craig, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jean Sharp, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Billy Charles Ridling and Margie Joann Saleen, both of Snyder.

Armando Hernandez and Mayra Barquera, both of Snyder.

Charles Scott Williams of Fluvanna and Dena Dee Ann Atkinson of Snyder.

Kerry Dee Hagins and Rita Carroll Wolf, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Elvis Pinkerton, dba E&S Surveying Company, vs. Callan Johnson Harbin, suit on account.

Action in District Court

Scurry County vs. Billy Dean Hall, et al, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Lynn Wilkerson to Tom Valentine, tract one being all of Lots 3, 4 and 5 in Block 19 of the Gross Subdivision of the Cody Addition; tract two being Block 1 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Phillip L. and Viola Lee Riddle to Bobby Dean and Anita Y. Clinkinbeard, the east 50 feet of Lot 27 and the west 18 feet of Lot 28, all in Block 11 of the replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Doyle Eugene Sharp, attorney-in-fact for Emmitt G. White, to W. H. Wilson III, Inc., all of the west one-half of the south 90 feet of Block 3, H&TC survey.

Robert L. and Doris M. Powell to David W. and Diane L. Raschke, 2.265 acres in the south part of Section 444, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Thomas H. and Barbara K. Scannicchio to Delbert Ray and Lydia Jane Foree, all of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Park View Addition of Section 1.

James Ray and Neva Harbin to Albert R. and Sylvia Spivey, Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Eastland Subdivision.

Beulah L. Collins to Norman L. Birdwell, tract one being all of Tract 14 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in the J.P. Smith survey; tract two being all of Tract 15 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lanes in the J.P. Smith survey.

Marvin Lee Sipes, Wilma Mae Way, Velma Lee Loper, Judy Lynn Benard to Denver Way Sr., Lots 10 and 11 in Block 23 of the Bootheland Addition.

Tony and Debra Perez to Sonya Jean Galyean, all of Lot 7 in Block 7 of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Gary and Kathryn Landes to Thomas and Vina Strayhorn, 1.07 acres in Block 16 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

T. J. Sivley to Sunwest Bank of Albuquerque, tract one being the northwest one-half of the southeast one-quarter of Section 49 in Block 3 of the H&GN survey; tract two being al of Section 25 in Block 1 of the J.P. Smith survey.

Denver Way Sr., attorney-in-fact for Marvin Lee Sipes, Wilma Mae Way, Velma Lee Loper and Judy Lyn Benard, to Santiago Murrillo, all of Lots 10 and 11 in Block 23 of the Bootheland Addition.

John T. Best and Sarah A. Smith to Thomas L. and Carol Grace Kerr, Lot 4 and the east 37.5 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Warren Crest Addition.

Rosalio and Rosalinda Gutierrez to Nancy Gutierrez, all of Lot 3 in Block 2 of the Smith and Elliott Terrace, a subdivision of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Nolan M. and Audra L. von Roeder to Bettie R. Smith, all of Lot 8 in Block 1 of the J.C. Jackson Addition.

Scurry County, Trustee of the State of Texas, to Russell Jones, Lot 5 in Block 4 of the Bootheland Addition.

Gilbert E. and Ruth A. Fleer to Gilbert and Ruth Fleer, Trustees of the Fleer Family Trust, an undivided one-twelfth interest in the south one-half of Lot 4, Block 18, Original Town of Snyder.

Doyle Chandler to Betty L. Campbell, all of Lots 4 through 8 in Block 37 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Tim to tiptoe through marriage again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If you thought marriage on a national television show or in a horror theme park was bizarre for Tiny Tim, he'll really shock your socks off this time.

The long-haired ukulele player with the falsetto voice is getting married in a church. It will be his third marriage.

"Marriage has always been sacred to me. I hope this one works," Tim said Thursday. "The invitation says 'Lord willing' on August 18th because anything could happen."

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Affirmation action record criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A think tank of centrist Democrats is criticizing President Clinton's defense of affirmative action, saying Clinton must do more to address public doubt about the fairness of race-based policy.

The Progressive Policy Institute suggested a middle-ground approach to reforming affirmative action. It advocated retaining affirmative action in colleges, but recommended that 160 set-aside programs for government hiring and contracting be slowly phased out within five to 10 years.

It also recommended replacing affirmative action programs with "empowerment initiatives" such as tax incentives for businesses to invest in low-income communities.

"We're not talking about getting rid of affirmative action," said institute President Will Marshall. "This is in the spirit of mending it, not ending it, but we're going further than the White House has so far."

The institute is associated with the Democratic Leadership Council, which Clinton chaired before he became president. It released its recommendations Thursday.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said that while there were disagreements between the institute and the White House, "there are some areas of agreement" as well.

He cited the group's support for targeting assistance to areas of economic distress. He said Clinton was closer to the institute's position than to that of Republicans who would abolish affirmative action altogether. Both Clinton and the institute, he said, want to "preserve and reform," rather than abolish.

In his policy speech on affirmative action last month, Clinton said race and gender preferences are fair, and have lived up to their purpose of removing obstacles that have blocked opportunities for minorities and women. He ordered elimination or overhaul of programs that create quotas, preferences for the unqualified or reverse discrimination. He also issued a 100-page report advocating reforms to ensure that programs benefit those who need help the most.

Marshall said Clinton missed an opportunity to assure those who have misgivings about race and gender-based policies. He said the president should not wed himself to "policies that make it difficult for us to look beyond race."

"There is a critical distinction to be drawn between what government does and what people voluntarily do in society," Marshall said. "The White House has really set in motion a process that would lead to larger changes than they've envisioned."

The institute also urged Republican opponents of affirmative action to back up their stated commitment to equal opportunity with a real plan to achieve it.

"Conventional wisdom has it that the Republicans have everything to gain and nothing to lose by using affirmative action as a wedge to split Democrats' biracial coalition," the report said. "Yet not all Republicans are ready to replace their portraits of Abraham Lincoln with pictures of Jesse Helms."

Judge to decide change of venue

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Several attorneys and a radio station talk show host on Friday told a state district judge it would be difficult for the woman accused of slaying Tejano singer Selena to get a fair trial in Nueces County.

"In my opinion, it's not probable and just about as possible as little green men coming down from Mars," said former judge and onetime Texas Supreme Court candidate Rene Haas. She told 214th District Judge Mike Westergren that the trial should be moved as far as possible from Corpus Christi, the hometown of Selena Quintanilla Perez.

Selena fan club founder Yolanda Saldivar, 34, has been charged with murder in the 23-year-old singer's March 31 shooting death at a Corpus Christi motel.

Defense attorneys are asking that Ms. Saldivar's scheduled Oct. 9 trial be moved because of excessive publicity in the case.

Attorney Douglas Tinker said he was concerned that public sentiment stirred by media accounts of the slaying would make it difficult to present a self-defense case for his client.

"The public in this case got to participate in this arrest," Tinker said.

Ms. Saldivar, who had barricaded herself in a truck with a gun pointed to her head, was arrested after a 9½-hour standoff with police outside a Day's Inn motel. She told police at the time that she shot Selena.

Tinker told Westergren in opening remarks, "The question here is whether we would have a greater burden, and I submit we would because of the adulation of Selena."

He also contended that intense media coverage has created "so great a prejudice" against Ms. Saldivar that she cannot receive a fair and impartial trial in Nueces County.

District Attorney Carlos Valdez didn't argue about the amount of publicity in this case, but said he did not believe it would unnecessarily prejudice jurors against Ms. Saldivar.

District attorney to examine Texas Cowboys hazing case

BASTROP (AP) — Evidence in the drowning death of a University of Texas spirit group pledge will be taken next week to the Bastrop County district attorney for review, a sheriff's officer says.

Lt. David Campos of the Bastrop County Sheriff's Department said he hasn't completed his criminal investigation of the Texas Cowboys initiation ceremony and subsequent drowning of 19-year-old Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins of Pocatello, Idaho.

But Campos said he wants to have a "brainstorming session" with District Attorney Charles Penick next week to show him what he's discovered and determine whether other aspects need to be explored.

His decision comes a week after a university hearing examiner reduced the penalties UT had imposed on the spirit group after finding there were hazing violations during the Cowboys' April 28-29 spring "picnic" on a Bastrop County farm.

Higgins drowned in the Colorado River while attending the event. An autopsy determined that he was drunk.

Campos wouldn't comment on whether he believes criminal charges will come out of his investigation. Penick said in June that the investigation was focusing on whether the Cowboys broke the state's hazing law.

People convicted of violating the law can be fined $500 to $10,000 and imprisoned for up to two years.

The Cowboys, who are best known for firing "Smokey" the cannon when Longhorns score during UT football games, were banned from campus for five years by UT dean of students Sharon Justice following the initiation event.

She said an investigation by her office revealed numerous hazing violations, although she didn't find Higgins was forced to swim in the Colorado River as part of hazing rituals.

The Cowboys appealed her ruling.

Last month, hearing examiner Gaylord Jentz found fewer violations than Ms. Justice.

Investigators head for Texas

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Two investigators were in Lufkin, Texas, on Thursday to collect hair samples from a man under investigation for the 1988 murder of a 77-year-old Batesville woman.

Independence County Sheriff Ron Webb said the officers headed for Lufkin shortly after a judge granted permission to get the hair samples from Herman Glen Chambliss, 42, a former resident of Newport. Chambliss is incarcerated in Lufkin in an unrelated case.

Deputy Prosecutor Vickie Warner of Batesville, in a request to the court, asked for authorization to get "15 head and pubic hairs" for testing.

The samples are being sought in the investigation of Della Harding.

Webb said the hairs will go to the state Crime Laboratory for testing.

Independence County Circuit Court Judge John Dan Kemp of Mountain View signed the order which described Chambliss as "a legitimate suspect in a murder investigation."

Bingo to be featured for Monday Game Day

Bingo will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the Senior Citizens Center. Play will begin at 10 a.m. Senior Citizens who enjoy bridge will be playing at 9:30 a.m. and at the same time on Friday. An 8 ball tournament is also scheduled Monday morning.

A video designed to help individuals recognize the difference between normal memory loss and Alzheimer's Disease is scheduled for showing in the center at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The video is prepared by the American Association of Retired Persons and offers a self-test for those viewing it. There will also be handouts accompanying the video.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the senior center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-2 p.m. Dan Dever, Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, now has his offices in the center and offers veterans and their families assistance.

Emily Hataway and Lynn Wormeringer will present a program of music and song in the center at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. Betty Watts, pianist, will be performing at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

A program titled "Be Smart About Your Heart" is scheduled at 11:15 a.m. Friday. Senior citizens can have their blood pressures checked from 9:30-11 a.m. each Friday.

Senior citizens are invited to take part in a special school days program on Sept. 8. School pictures and yearbooks will be displayed in the center and senior citizens are invited to dress in clothes like those they wore in school. Details about the school days program can be obtained by contacting Pamela Fenton, activities director at the center.

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Editorial Roundup

The food-stamp debit card

The El Paso Times

Texans might not immediately appreciate the state's abolishment of paper food stamps. Most Texans don't seem themselves as directly affected, and some may even wonder why recipients of food stamps and Aid to Families of Dependent Children need a debit card instead.

But they do, and the move from paper to plastic affects all Texans because it affects the state's bottom line. The old paper system has been costly, inefficient and vulnerable to fraud. The Lone Star Card ... has shown such good results so far that it has given other states a model to follow.

Officials cannot accurately pin a dollar figure on the fraud that goes on nationwide, but it does exist. The Lone Star Card, which represents a new electronic benefits program, has replaced paper benefits in most areas of Texas ...

Its promise of saving money and getting more benefits into the right hands is welcome. ...

On freedom and self-restraint

The Dallas Morning News

We recently learned about an American tourist who saw a remarkable sign on a bus in England. It read that passengers might be able to bring their pets on board, but only with the driver's permission. "In all cases," concluded the notice, "the driver's decision will be final."

Surely, this is among the charms of the English: the willingness to rely on the judgment of ordinary people. That bus sign illustrates an idea once described by John Fletcher Moulton, minister of munitions for Great Britain at the start of World War I. In an article published in the "Atlantic Monthly" 71 years ago, he wrote of democratic society's need for "Obedience to the Unenforceable."

This is when people willingly obey that which they cannot be forced to obey. For example, though we have repeatedly seen examples of the Senate refusing to give its consent to a presidential nomination — most recently, in the case of Dr. Henry Foster — there also have been instances where a Senate controlled by the opposition party has given its assent to a presidential choice, in spite of disagreements.

Minister Moulton's idea remains critical, even on this side of the Atlantic 70 years later. Imagine an America where people restrain themselves from excessive behavior. No more playing music so loudly that it penetrates apartments a block away. No more high-flying airplanes bearing advertisements for "gentlemen's clubs" that cannot be ignored by families on wholesome outings. No more attack-dog politics that move in for the kill at every opportunity.

As Republicans and Democrats wrangle for advantage, these Dobermans of democracy would do well to ponder Lord Moulton's domain of manners. To be sure, representative democracy obligates an elected politician to champion the interests of this or that constituency, and to champion them vigorously. But isn't there another point to be made?

Having the freedom to press the attack or to indulge oneself does not require that it be done in every single instance. Holding back as a sign of deference or self-restraint can actually sooth and nurture the body politic. In the end, skirting the outer limits of freedom only because one if free to do so may actually end up eroding liberty instead of promoting it.

On disgruntled prison inmates

The Houston Chronicle

We're used to hearing prisoners complain of cruel and unusual punishment, but not as it is being applied by a group of Colorado inmates who are trying to block their transfer to prisons in Texas.

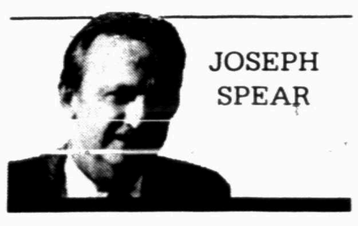
The disgruntled criminals, in an effort to stop their transfer to Texas prisons, have filed a federal class-action lawsuit seeking $5 million in punitive damages and $12 million in actual damages against the Colorado agencies involved.

The idea behind the transfer is to help reduce overcrowding in Colorado prisons.

But the inmates seem to prefer their Colorado cells to those that will house them in the Lone Star State. A sign carried by one inmate's relative during a protest outside the Colorado state capitol read: "Texas IS Cruel and Unusual Punishment."

Such nerve! And to think — this state and its people are known far and wide for their great hospitality.

Sputtering down the info highway



JOSEPH SPEAR

I don't know how he did it, but about 140 years ago, a prescient man named Henry David Thoreau repaired to the forests of Massachusetts and penned some words that perfectly describe Joe Spear trying to survive in the 1990s.

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," he wrote in "Walden, or Life in the Woods."

That's me, to a tee. Most of the time, I manage to cope with this computer stuff. Like right now, I am pounding on a keyboard that is producing images of words on a screen and soon (I hope) I will push some buttons that will send this sparkling prose pulsing through the ether to my editors.

There are times, though, that I feel like I am caught in a hurricane and I am clinging to rocks and limbs.

At risk of boring you with personal travail, let me give you just one example. A couple of months ago, I bought a new modem — that's the machine that sends these words pulsing through the ether. Naturally, I couldn't get it to work. So I called the manufacturer's "help" line in Atlanta. They didn't have an 800 number, so it cost me about $10 in tolls to listen to some stupid elevator music that their stupid voice-mail system hooked me up with while I waited to converse with a human being.

And naturally that person referred me to another person who made me listen to another $10 worth of stupid elevator music before I could be accommodated. And then that person, speaking an almost impenetrable cyberlanguage, informed me that my new machine wouldn't work because the "communication software" that I bought about 18 months ago is out-dated. This person also informed me that if I didn't soon get "Windows," the operating system invented by billionaire nerd Bill Gates, I would really be riding into the new millennium in a horse and buggy.

The sum of it is that I had to get new software, but I still haven't figured out how to "install" it, so my new super-deluxe modem is sitting on my desk unused. It is staring at me, in fact, like some little robotic monster in a sci-fi film.

There is a larger point in these scribblings. For the first time in my life, I have begun to fathom why the older we get, the more resistant to change we become. I'm not even eligible for senior discounts until next year, and I'm getting scared. I would even argue that it's worse now than at any time in the past. The word "obsolete" has itself become obsolete. We no longer measure change in terms on generations. Now it's computer operating systems. I'm no longer trying to keep up with the Joneses. I'm trying to keep up with the Gateses.

Actually, this fear-of-the-future anxiety is closely aligned to nostalgia, and I think it has been growing in my subconscious mind for years. I feel its pangs every time a little anchor of my daily existence is ripped up and discarded.

In terms of commerce, it happened when Coca-Cola intruduced "new Coke," when Sears canceled its catalog, when Sucrets canned its tin box. In terms of economics, it happened when we went from vibrant downtowns to exurban malls. In terms of politics, it happened when we went from Old Pol Tip to New Age Newt in the span of seven years.

I seek comfort by perusing pop histories and reminding myself of all the good things that are so practical and superbly designed that they have hung on for, say, a century: zippers and pencils and paper clips and blue jeans and toilet paper and brown paper grocery bags and ferris wheels and Avon ladies.

Having just thought of these things, I am reinvigorated and prepared to tackle that modem problem once again. But sooner or later, all this flux and gush is going to get the best of me.

I've got my eye on a few benchmarks. I'm watching Arm and Hammer baking soda, strike-anywhere kitchen matches and Burpee's seed catalogues. If any of these vintage things disappear, I'm going to start searching for my own Walden Pond.

Letters to the Editor

Needs you now

Dear Editor:

To all 1966-1967 and 1968 graduates of Snyder who know David Cadena, 1967 graduate.

David was in a bad car accident about five months ago and was hurt real bad. He is in therapy now and mending slowly.

His classmate, Delbert Bruns, has tried to let others know that David could use some help — money if possible — or just a card or letter. He needs you now. Let him know you are thinking about him.

His address is 1800 Jay Circle, Arlington, TX, 76012.

Thanks,
Hazel Bruns Curb
Abilene

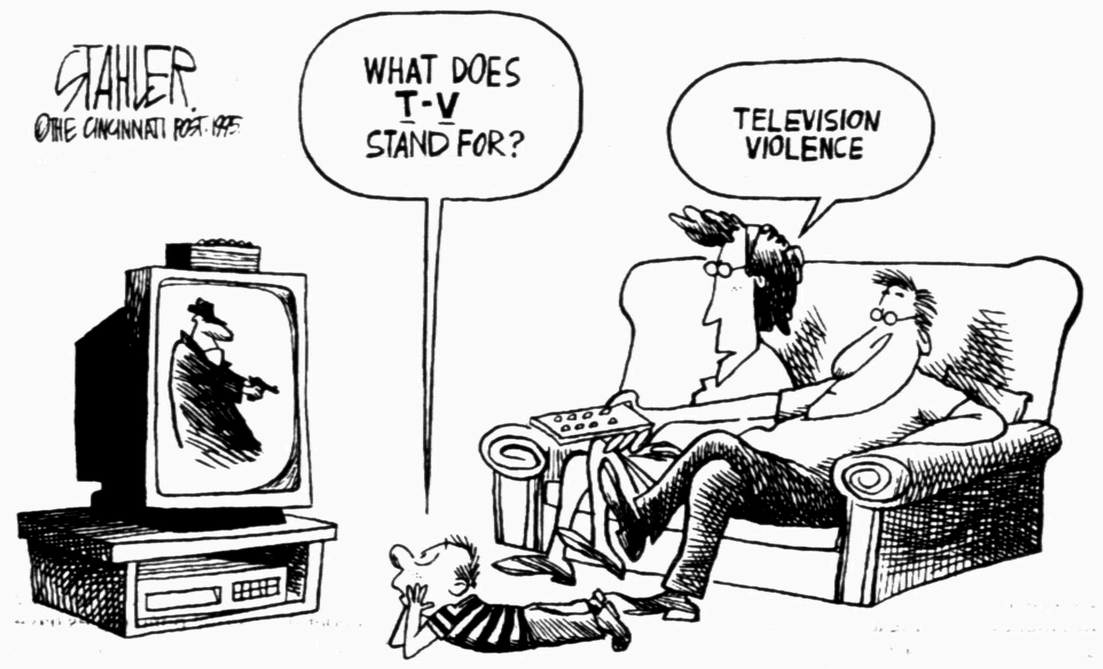
Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Friday.



Rally 'round the flag

Dear Editor:

It's time for the leaders of our community to "Rally 'round the flag" and come together to figure out a way to keep our public institutions from crumbling. I feel that joint meetings of our city council, our mayor, our commissioners court and county judge, Snyder ISD board and superintendent of the WTC board of trustees and the president, and perhaps others, are in order. We either "hang together or hang separately" around here.

We cannot afford to let our public institutions (schools, colleges, libraries, parks, etc.) wither away. Public institutions and services are the backbone of any community. Private businesses come and go, naturally, based on the bottom line of profitability. We have let the level of our political dialogue degenerate to the point at which "taxes" is a dirty word. Taxes are the dues paid by those who live or wish to continue to live in a civilized society.

Sincerely,
Rev. Tim Griffin,
First Christian Church
Snyder

Not an easy job

Dear Editor:

I would like to caution all young men who want a career as an auto mechanic (nowadays called Auto Technicians). I have supported my two boys and one girl and a dog and myself, for the last twenty-five years as a mechanic; pardon me, auto technician.

It is a comfortable living, but is far apart from the hobby of working or building your own quarter-mile car (drag racer).

Do not be fooled by thinking that you love working on your own car; you may not like working on cars for a living. You built your car as fast as you want it to go, with parts you want to use to your satisfaction and your pocketbook, but by any means a professional who will be working on someone else's cars, someone who is impossible to satisfy, including your boss, your customers, someone who hears a noise no one else can hear.

Working in a dealership or garage, all your work will be fixing oil leaks, repairing warped window frames and looking for squeaks, rattles, and lights that blink.

Then there is the customer who wants to know things like WHY does a $10,500 car they bought a month ago make those kinds of sounds? If you can deal with all of this and put up with a picky boss, then it is a comfortable living.

Joe Valdez
Snyder

P.S. If you can handle all this, GO FOR IT.

Or, you might be...

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter in the Sunday, July 29 paper entitled, "You might be..."

If you believe that by passing useless gun laws, crime will somehow magicaly disappear, you might be a Liberal Democrat.

If you believe that we "really don't need" the 2nd amendment of the Constitution anymore, you may be a Liberal Democrat.

If you think that Hillary Clinton's knack for playing the stock market is a God-given talent, you might be a Liberal Democrat.

You might be a Liberal Democrat if you feel it is the responsibility of the federal government to assume total and complete care of one's self from birth to grave.

If you think socialized medicine is the answer to health care in the United States and you don't mind waiting six months to see a doctor your government has chosen for you, you might be a Liberal Democrat.

You might be a Liberal Democrat if you truly believe that Bill Clinton "never inhaled."

If you feel that, in your search for political truths, you must turn off Rush Limbaugh and turn on CNN (aka Ted Turner and Jane Fonda), you might be a Liberal Democrat.

If you think more taxes and more government is the answer to everything, then I say again sir, you truly are a Liberal Democrat.

Charlie Evans,
Snyder

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

People are starting to ask, so I'll admit it: Yes, thank you, I HAVE lost weight! Over 40 pounds in the last two years, and some 20 inches overall from the ol' bod. This is not the first time I've lost weight, but it will be the last, because this has been a learning process. Like Oprah, I've been converted. Just in case there are a few struggling souls out there still in the weight-loss trenches, I'll pass on a few tips here:

***Get Help.** There are numerous programs out there, such as Nutri-System, Weight Watchers and so on. They help you get started, and moral support gets you through the inevitable plateaus. In my case, I began seeing a physician who specializes in weight problems. (If you want more information on my "fat doctor," as I called him, leave a message on my phone machine and I'll get back to you as soon as I can.) I did not take diet pills, however, and do not recommend them.

Nor do I give the doc all the credit.

***In order to change your diet, you have to change your life.** Yeah, you gotta get religion. What I did was, for the first time, I did not backslide or "reward" myself or start going back to old habits once I had some success. Instead, I started to look at food exactly the same way a diabetic must: some things are just off-limits. Period. For me, it was peanut butter. I don't even buy it anymore and my family just has to get over it.

***Watch those carbs.** Most diets emphasize low fat, but in my case, that just wasn't enough. I couldn't figure out what was wrong. I swore to the doc that I was not sneaking into the kitchen at midnight and consuming a chocolate cake. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out why I wasn't losing weight even though I was seeing a specialist and being rabid about counting fat grams. This went on for months.

Then my husband heard a little snippit on National Public Radio, which said that some people are cursed with some freak gene, which converts carbohydrates DIRECTLY INTO FAT. So all those things that are supposed to be good for you, such as rice, bread with no butter, non-fat breakfast cereals — even all those low-fat snack crackers — are like sunlight to a vampire.

And of course, that's all I was eating anymore.

Giving up carbs was tough. I had to mourn the loss for a while. What I did was, I set an arbitrary limit — in my case, 100 grams of carbs a day. When you consider that two slices of bread contain 32 grams, Grape-Nuts cereal 40 grams, and unbuttered popcorn 25 grams — you can see how quickly those carbs add up.

I learned to eat chicken salad (made with white chicken and non-fat mayo, of course), with a fork, not on a sandwich. I learned to fill up on fruits and veggies and I did treat myself to some popcorn every day.

And the pounds started falling off. In chunks.

***Find exercise you enjoy.** Exercise was a real toughie for me because of this muscular disorder I have. Everytime I pushed myself, I got sick and missed work days, so I'd quit. But the medical literature said that in arthritis-related disorders, you have to gently push yourself through that rough period; and when you do, the results will be nothing short of miraculous.

But what kind was right? For me, it turned out to be the first love of my life — swimming. The college pool is open certain hours to the public, all year, and for a semester fee, you have access to the pool and weight-lifting equipment. I packed a swim bag, complete with its own hair dryer and make-up, and made it a priority to swim laps at least twice a week, year-round. (On the other days, I rested or did some other form of mild exercise.)

And I did hit that rough spot, but this time, I forced myself to swim even when I was in pain — I just didn't swim very many laps. But I swam.

And I broke through. I felt like an Olympic athlete! A gold medal wouldn't have made me happier. My energy levels soared, my stressed-to-psycho levels dropped...and the inches came off. I went down two bathing suit sizes, and built up an inch and a half of muscle in my thighs.

Yes, I've still got that muscle disorder. But nobody can tell it but me. And when I had to put in 12-hour days finishing a book for several months, even I forgot sometimes.

And once in a great while, I have one small piece of chocolate cake.

Not that anybody can tell, she said modestly.

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Question: When do you think teenagers should be allowed to start dating?

Dr. Dobson: I'm often asked this question by parents and teenagers alike. The older generation wants guidance in setting limits; the younger generation wants to be sure that the boundaries will be reasonable and fair.

I've always advised young people to avoid jumping into dating right away. It's wisest if younger teens prepare for it by getting involved in group social experiences. I believe that you have to learn how to be "friends" with members of the opposite sex before you can become a "steady" with one of them.

Mixed gatherings in your home--with parents' permission, of course--or youth group activities provide excellent opportunities for preteens and early teens to socialize with one another while avoiding one-to-one situations.

I would recommend that young people begin double-dating sometime between their 15th and 16th birthdays, provided that their outings take them only to places where there is sufficient adult supervision. Single dates, in my opinion, should not begin before the 16th year.

Obviously, these are only general guidelines. Each family will need to work with these principles and develop its own system, taking into account the maturity of the young people involved. The adolescent years are pressure-packed under the best of circumstances, and this is one subject that is likely to stir up some emotions!

That is why I feel continued communication between teens and their parents is so vital. It is important for parents to listen to their kids and talk these matters over with them reasonably.

In conclusion, let me say this to young people: Remember that as long as your parents are held responsible for you and support you in their home, they must have the final say. They will probably be more open to your input if thoughts and feelings are shared calmly and with respect.

Question: I have a 14-year-old daughter who wants to date a 17-year-old boy. I don't feel good about letting her go, but I'm not sure just how to respond. What should I say to her?

Dr. Dobson: Rather than stomping your foot and screaming, "No! And that's semi-final!" I would work out a reasonable plan for the years ahead and a rationale to support it. You might say, "You are 14 years old, and I understand your new interest in boys. That's the way it's supposed to be. However, you are not ready to handle the pressures that an older boy can put on a girl your age." (Explain what you mean if she asks.)

"Your dad and I want to help you get ready for dating in the future, but there are some in-between steps you need to take. You have to learn how to be 'friends' with boys before you become serious with one. To do this, you should get acquainted in groups of boys or girls your own age. We'll invite them to our house or you can go to the homes of others.

"Your dad and I want you to date and have fun with boys, but you're not ready to plunge into single dating with a high school senior, and we'll just have to find other ways to satisfy your social needs."

Question: My 13-year-old daughter is still built like a boy, but she is insisting that her mother buy her a bra. Believe me, she has no need for it, and the only reason she wants to wear one is because most of her friends do. Should I give in?

Dr. Dobson: Your straight and narrow daughter needs a bra to be like her friends, to compete, to avoid ridicule and to feel like a woman. Those are excellent reasons. Your wife should meet this request by tomorrow morning, if not sooner.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Study: summer heat puts sex on back burner, births down

DETROIT (AP) — When the summer heat sizzles, sex often gets put on the back burner.

Researchers say that's a major reason why there are fewer births nine months after a heat wave. A study found an increase of only 10 degrees in summer temperatures reduces births the following spring by up to 6 percent.

Population experts who conducted the study at the University of Michigan and Boston University say sex is only part of the equation — biology also appears to play a role.

Other studies have found lower sperm counts and higher rates of miscarriages during hot weather, said David A. Lam, professor of economics and population studies at the University of Michigan.

A leading expert on human sexuality said the results of the latest study are consistent with what others have found.

"High temperatures lead to a reduced sense of well-being, which is likely to be associated with reduced sexual interest," said Dr. John Bancroft, director of the Kinsey Institute for sex research at Indiana University.

Bancroft said reduced interest in sex during heat waves, rather than reduced fertility, is probably the main reason for the lower birth rate.

Lam and Boston University colleague Jeffrey Miron looked at birth and temperature records from 1941 to 1988 for California, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Texas and Virginia.

They found that above-average temperatures in August were associated with below-normal April births in many of the states. Hot weather often exaggerated the normal drop in April births.

Between 1941 and 1967 in Georgia, for example, an increase in average August temperatures from 77 to 82 was associated with a 10 percent drop in conceptions.

Overall, a 10-degree increase led to a drop in births of 4-6 percent.

Researchers also found some significant changes in the time since air conditioning has become more widely available.

"In the 1950s, warm places like Louisiana reported 40 percent more births in September than in March, April or May," Lam said. "Now there are only about 20 percent more babies born in fall than in spring."

Finding out why hot summers reduce spring births is not an idle question, Lam said. For example, couples trying to overcome infertility could benefit from greater knowledge of how heat affects reproduction.

Lam and Miron found no support for the popular belief that couples huddling in below-average winter temperatures had higher-than average fall births.

"Even in places like Minnesota, where mean January temperatures range from below zero degrees Fahrenheit to just over 20 degrees, there is no evidence that extreme cold has an effect on conceptions," Lam said.

But long, mild summer nights have a big effect on births in Sweden and elsewhere in northern Europe. Births in Sweden nine months after the summer solstice increase by as much as 30 percent, he said.

Again, biology may play a role. Research in sheep has found hormonal changes caused by longer periods of sunlight, Lam said.

When it comes to reproductive physiology, he said, "It's clear that there's a lot we don't know."

Lam and Miron first presented their work at the Population Association of America's annual meeting in Cincinnati in April 1993. The journal Demographics is reviewing it for publication.

Ft. Worth physician charged with offering pills for sex

FORT WORTH (AP) — A physician disciplined by state officials last year after being accused of sexual misconduct and poor medical practices has been arrested after giving a female undercover officer tranquilizers on the promise of sex, officials said.

Dr. Belden J.L. Coomansingh was arrested in his southwest Fort Worth office Thursday after the officer accepted Valium from him, said Cal Blanchard, commander of the western sector of the Tarrant County Narcotics Intelligence and Coordination Unit.

Coomansingh, 57, is an obstetrician and gynecologist who has practiced in Fort Worth since 1980. It was not immediately clear what effect his arrest will have on his medical license in Texas.

In an interview with KTVT-TV in Fort Worth after his release on $5,000 bond, Coomansingh said he was set up.

Between 1991 and 1994, Coomansingh lost his privileges to treat patients at Harris Methodist Fort Worth, All Saints Hospital and Huguley Memorial Medical Center. State records show the moves resulted from complaints about his care.

In June 1994, the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners suspended Coomansingh's medical license, but stayed the suspension and placed him on probation for 10 years.

The board investigated allegations that Coomansingh made "inappropriate comments" to patients, such as asking them for dates, offered pain medications to one patient "in exchange for sexual favors" and told a patient that "she had an urgent need for sexual gratification."

Nation's unemployment rate edged up to 5.7% last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate edged up to 5.7 percent in July as weakness in manufacturing continued to hold job creation to minimal gains.

The Labor Department said Friday that the number of nonfarm payroll jobs increased by 55,000 last month following a strong June advance. The labor market essentially was unchanged in July and the unemployment rate has been static for months as the economy cooled dramatically, the department said.

The job creation figure was disappointing, less than half the number predicted by most analysts. Still, they say the economy has begun to recover after shrinking in the second quarter for the first time in four years.

Friday's report is based on two separate surveys. The unemployment rate is determined by a poll of households, while the job creation figure is supplied by businesses.

A loss of 85,000 jobs in the manufacturing sector, the biggest decline since a 93,000 drop in January 1992, included temporary losses because of auto industry shutdowns due to changes for the new model year. Most of the closed plants have since reopened.

The unemployment rate rose from 5.6 percent in June, which had fallen 0.1 of a percentage point from May as 250,000 jobs were created. The June gain in payrolls was the largest in four months.

The number of factory jobs has plummeted by 188,000 over the past four months. Job losses in July were widespread, including 20,000 in the transportation industry. Besides auto layoffs, there were cutbacks in aircraft manufacturing which has lost nearly 40 percent of its workers over the last five years.

Analysts said in advance of Friday's report that the economy would have to show serious deterioration for the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates again.

Reversing a string of interest-rate increases to slow the economy, the central bank cut the rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans to 5.75 percent on July 6 — the first reduction in nearly four years.

With investors worried that a rejuvenated economy means an end to interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve, bond prices have fallen recently. The yield was up to 6.92 percent Thursday on the Treasury's 30-year bond.

Wage rates rose in July by an average 7 cents an hour and the factory workweek continued to shrink, the Labor Department said today. The wage jump is more than twice the average for the previous 13 months, but the Labor Department said the latest figure may be an aberration.

Researchers find new AIDS drug treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-drug combination of AZT and 3TC blocks the ability of the AIDS virus to develop resistance to single-drug therapy and appears to be the most effective way of treating the disease, researchers said.

Scientists at the Wellcome Research Laboratories in Kent, England, said that when AZT is taken with 3TC, the combination overcomes the problem of viral resistance that reduces the effectiveness of either drug taken alone.

In 24-week-long tests on patients infected with the AIDS virus, the combination caused a drop in the amount of viral infection and a rise in the number of lymphocytes, called CD4 cells, that are the target of the virus.

CD4 cells protect the body from infection and it is their loss that causes AIDS patients to contract infection so easily.

"The combination of AZT and 3TC is the most efficacious pair of drugs tried to date with respect to the magnitude and duration of changes in CD4 cell number and viral load," researchers report this week in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The study was co-authored by Brendan A. Larder, Sharon D. Kemp and P. Richard Harrigan of the Wellcome laboratories.

Both drugs act on the virus by stopping its reproduction, but a laboratory analysis of the combination found that 3TC prevented the AIDS virus from developing a resistance against AZT.

AZT, or zidovudine, is the most widely used anti-viral drug against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The drug 3TC has been in two clinical trials in Europe and two in the United States, but now is available only for experimental use.

Both drugs are manufactured by Glaxo-Wellcome Inc. of Research Triangle Park, N.C. The company and Wellcome laboratories are subsidiaries of Glaxo-Wellcome PLC of England.

Though considered the primary drug for treating the AIDS virus, AZT is of only limited value by itself because HIV viruses eventually develop a resistance to the chemical action of the drug.

Researchers have been experimenting with AZT in combination with other anti-viral drugs, but none of the combinations has worked as well as AZT-3TC, the researchers said in Science.

The report said lab studies show the combination works because 3TC is able to prevent the virus from making the molecular changes that would allow strains of the virus to become resistant to AZT. This happens even though the virus quickly develops resistance to 3TC.

GM delaying several car, truck models

NEW YORK (AP) — GM Corp. is pushing back the introduction of several car and truck models by up to six months, including replacements for best-sellers such as Chevrolet minivans, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The delays threaten the No. 1 U.S. automaker's potential profit and market shares in important product areas, the Journal said, citing auto industry analysts.

Other models affected include Pontiac and Oldsmobile minivans, a Pontiac Grand Prix midsize car, Chevrolet Malibu, Oldmobile Cutlass and compact sedans to replace the Oldsmobile Achieva and Pontiac Grand Am.

GM has made rapid vehicle development a priority as it restructures its North American operations. But the company says the delays aren't a setback but are instead an effort to stagger new-product introductions to avoid stretching GM's engineering resources.

A GM spokeswoman, who was not identified, told the Journal the delays were minor. "All the programs will continue to be introduced in the same model years they were originally planned," she said.

Ronald Glantz, an analyst with Dean Witter, estimated the slowdown could cost the company about $500 million in profit from lost sales.

The handles on hairbrushes for women are longer than on those for men because men have traditionally kept their brushes in small dop kits.

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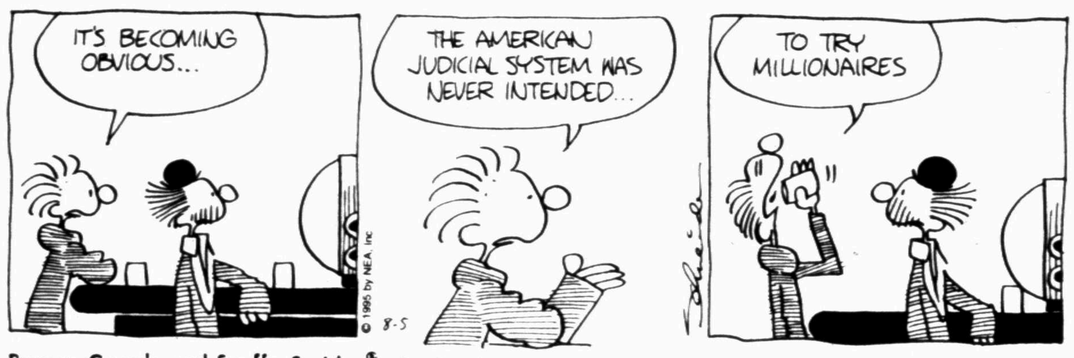
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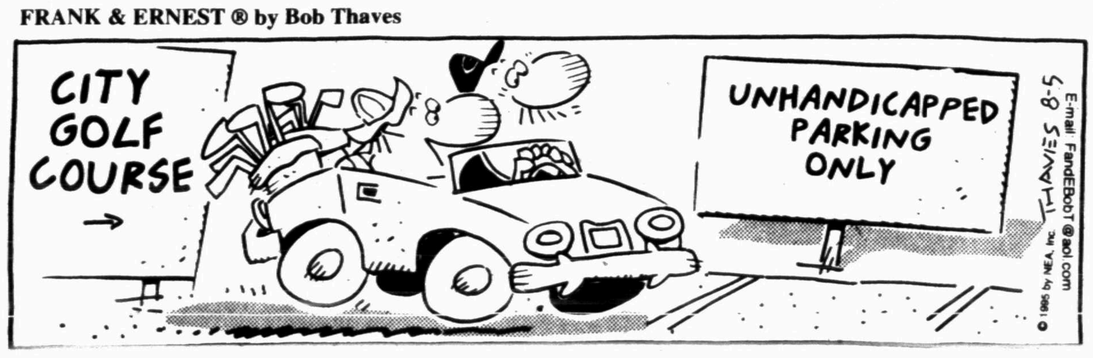
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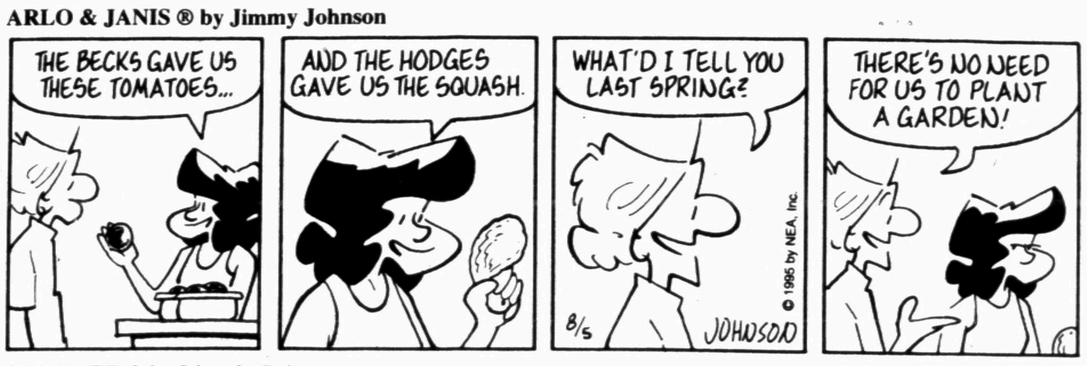
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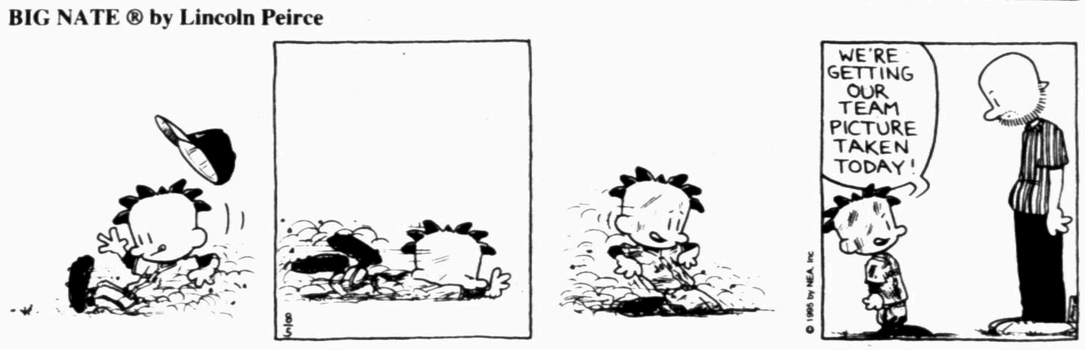
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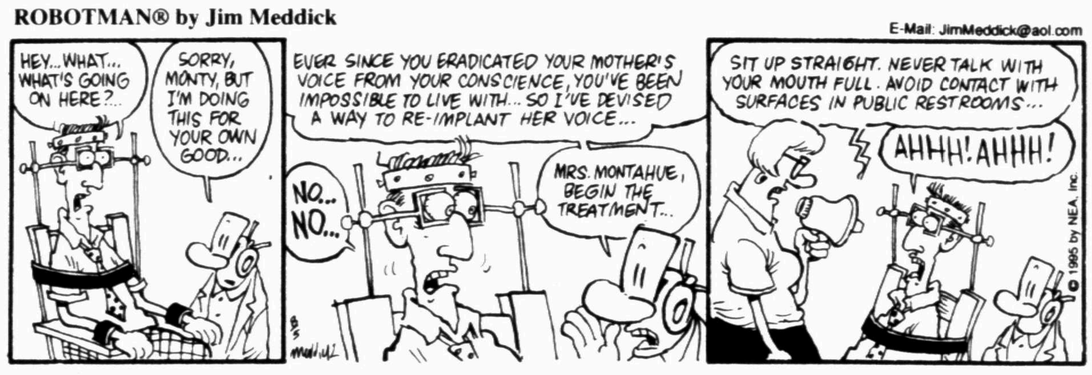


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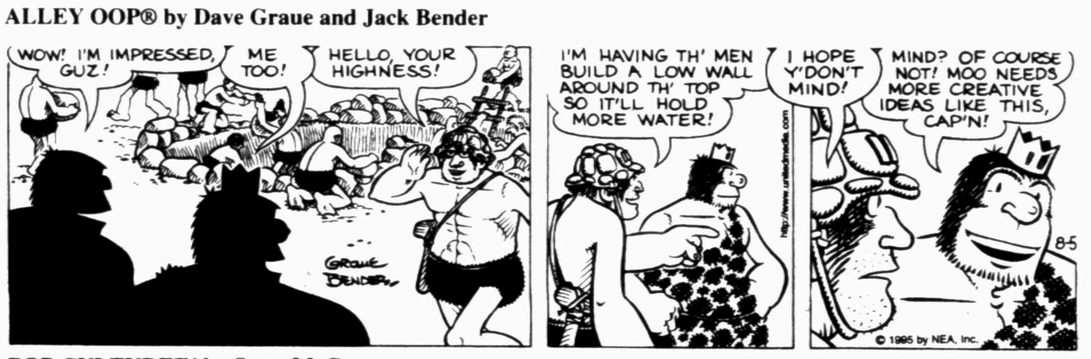


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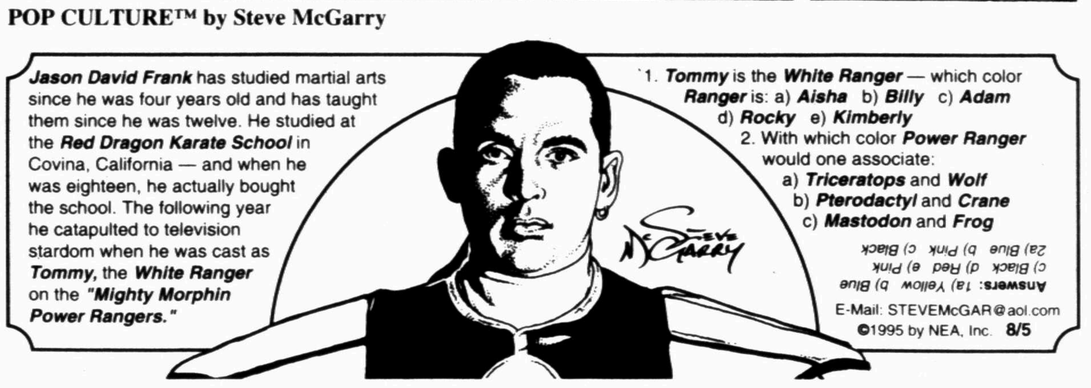
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pres. inits.
4 — Earp
9 Sail
12 Gums
13 Strictness
14 Exploit
15 Important book part (2 wds.)
17 Actor Murray
18 Refrigerant
19 Leap
21 Alphabet beginning
22 Swindle
24 Talk-show host — Winfrey
26 Of the sea
30 Thin pancake
31 Unclaimed mail dept.
32 Gis' club
33 Poetic time
34 Craving
35 La — tar pits
36 Tenant
39 Change the position of
40 Of aircraft
41 Yorkshire river
42 Complies
45 Car part (2 wds.)
48 Last mo.
49 Motive
52 Word used with bonnet or deck
53 Papal collar
54 Wriggly fish
55 — for two
56 Called
57 Mrs., in Madrid

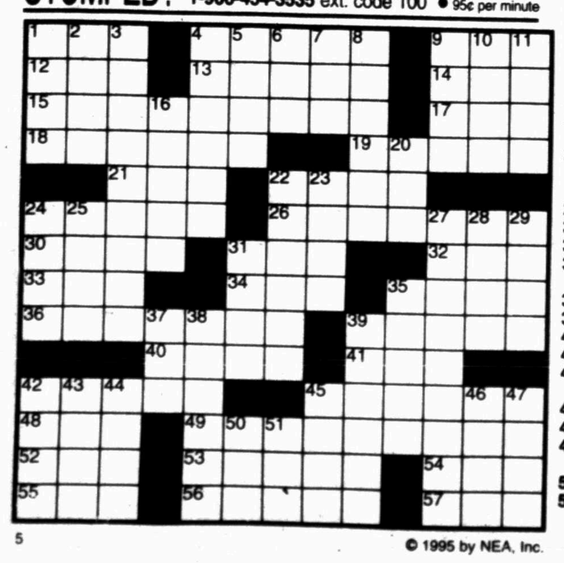
DOWN

1 Strong cloth
2 Dart
3 Actress Hepburn
4 Tool
5 Cry of pain
6 Moslem
7 Dress (up)
8 High-pitched
9 W. African commander
10 No man — — island
11 Stoop
16 Jacob's father-in-law
20 Type of tuber
22 Short jacket
23 Sacred image
24 King David's grandfather
25 Beaver skin
27 Child-care places
28 Words of understanding
29 Garment
31 Clothes tinter
35 Soft cap
37 Minstrel's song
38 Wound
39 Devastated
42 Eject
43 Melancholy
44 Heating apparatus
45 T of TV
46 Above
47 Creme — — creme
50 Gun grp.
51 Machine part charm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	I	A		N	Y	E	T		N	E	V	E
A	X	E		O	A	T	H		E	R	I	A
S	I	R		T	R	O	U	S	S	E	A	U
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			S	O	S	O		T	E	P	E	E
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D	O	E		M	O	D	E		K	E	P	I
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T	R	I	S		G	E	T	S		A	C	E

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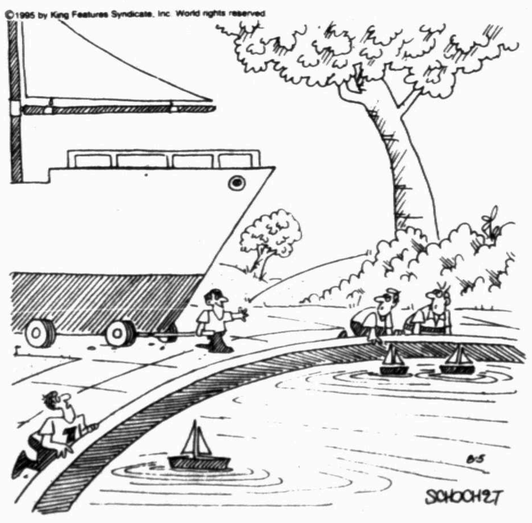


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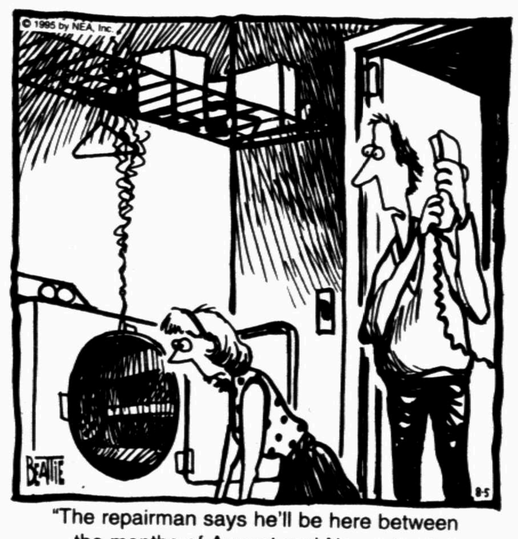
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"The repairman says he'll be here between the months of August and November."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WOW! HOW FAR AWAY IS *NEXT DOOR?*"

Arms dealers watching fighting in Bosnia

By Charles J. Hanley
AP Special Correspondent

At his chalet high above Lake Geneva, a blue-chip weapons dealer is enjoying the alpine air this summer and standing by for the go-ahead to pour 10,000 newly minted Kalashnikovs into the Yugoslav fray.

Over in the more workaday world of rush-hour London, another broker is trying to make his own big break, one ear on the car phone, the other on the news from Washington.

"I'd like to get in there and do a little business myself," he assures a reporter.

As much as anyone, the world's arms merchants are closely watching the U.S. debate over lifting the weapons embargo on Bosnia. Contracts are in the offing.

But the embargo's future may hinge less on what eventually is decided in Washington than on what happened two weeks ago in Switzerland, when representatives of 52 Islamic countries simply declared the U.N. boycott invalid. Iran and others are already openly planning arms supplies for Bosnia's Muslim-led government, leaving the 1991 embargo resolution in shreds.

"It doesn't help," acknowledged Emilio J. Cardenas, Argentina's U.N. ambassador and head of the U.N. sanctions committee.

"If suddenly individual actions explode all over the place, it will simply add more fuel to the conflict."

"Individual actions" have been going on for some time, as freelance or government-sponsored smugglers have evaded the embargo — or tried to. Recent examples:

—Czech authorities intercepted a shipment of Semtex, a plastic explosive, certified for shipment to Africa but found to be headed instead to one of the embargoed governments of former Yugoslavia, a knowledgeable source in Prague told The Associated Press.

—Iran has smuggled Chinese-made Red Arrow anti-tank missiles to the Bosnian government forces, a U.S. intelligence source reported.

—The Croatian military somehow obtained Russian-made Mi-14 twin-turbine amphibious helicopters in violation of the embargo, Cardenas said in a New York interview.

He said the U.N. committee is investigating more than a dozen cases of alleged arms embargo-busting involving Bosnia, where an alliance of the Bosnian government and Croats is fighting rebel Bosnian Serbs.

In a new report on the war, a well-placed U.S. Army intelligence analyst says the arms smuggling routes to Bosnian government forces, via Croatia, are becoming well-established.

Much war materiel is offloaded at the Croatian ports of Split and Ploce, often from small boats that evade NATO's Adriatic Sea blockade, and sent over new road links to the Bosnian-held city of Mostar, writes Lt. Col. John E. Sray, who was intelligence chief for U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia until late 1994.

Other weapons are flown into Croatia's capital, Zagreb, for more difficult overland delivery to the Bosnian Muslin heartland, he reports.

Bosnia's ambassador in Washington, Sven Alkalaj, is open about the clandestine resupply operation.

"There's no problem acquiring arms," he said. "There are lots of arms sellers in the world who have access to any kind of weaponry you wish to buy."

But still the embargo hurts. "It makes prices three or four times higher than they would be. Money has to be a consideration."

If the U.S. and other governments officially disregard the embargo, Alkalaj has a shopping list ready, topped by long-range artillery and anti-tank weapons to counter the Serb advantage in siege guns and armor.

The London broker has just the thing: the classic U.S.-made M-19 grenade launcher, an anti-personnel weapon that doubles for anti-tank duty.

"It was used effectively in the Gulf War," he said, speaking by car phone from a crowded London motorway.

But this dealer, who asked not to be named, is not sure the breaks will fall his way.

"Competition will be tough. The Bosnians and others already have proven routes and proven people who have broken the embargo for them."

Sam Cummings, relaxing in the Bernese Alps, sounds less worried.

One of the world's most successful arms brokers, founder of the U.S.- and British-based InterArms Inc., the amiable American has been a reliable vendor for many of the wars of the post-World War II period. And he's been put on call for this one — which he says he has sat out because of the embargo.

"Some weeks ago, we were approached by a key NATO country," he said by telephone from his Swiss home. "They asked if they could take our 10,000-plus Kalashnikovs if and when the embargo is lifted, and we answered yes, subject to license."

The guns are new Chinese-made AKM assault rifles, stored at InterArms' British warehouse. Although the United States is the only "key NATO country" moving toward lifting the embargo, Cummings would not say who approached him. Nor did he discuss the value of the deal — probably $1 million or more.

Death penalty recommended for man in beating murder

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A Comanche County jury on Thursday recommended the death penalty for a traveling perfume salesman it earlier convicted of killing a prominent Lawton woman.

The jury deliberated for four hours before recommending the death penalty for Jackie Lee Willingham, who was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder in the Dec. 20, 1994, beating death of 62-year-old Jayne Van Wey.

"Justice was served and it gives me new hope," Jim Van Wey, the victim's husband, said after the verdict was read. "It gives me hope for decent, law-abiding citizens that we can stand up and be counted, and say, 'no more.'"

Prosecutors alleged Willingham, one of a team of door-to-door perfume salesmen working for an Arlington, Texas, company, was angered when Mrs. Van Wey refused his sales pitch and ordered him to leave the office where she worked as executive director of Arts For All.

Authorities say Willingham later returned and attacked Mrs. Van Wey, who also did volunteer work for several arts organizations, in the restroom of her downtown office complex.

Mrs. Van Wey was killed four days after her youngest daughter's wedding and was buried Christmas Eve.

During statements from the victim's family, Van Wey testified against the advice of his heart doctor about his high school sweetheart and wife of 40 years.

"I wanted you to know what a loving, sweet, cultured person she was," he told jurors as he heaved with emotion, struggling to continue. "Jayne would have been the worst prospect for a bottle of cheap perfume."

The Van Weys' three daughters also argued for the death penalty as they told of their mother's contributions to the community, especially in ballet, and her love for the arts and her family.

"We're not a mean family. Mom has raised us to be kind and forgiving, but we can't forgive this. We want him killed," said Kay Van Wey, who lives in Dallas. "When we're wrenching our hearts out, he is writing letters home about losing his health club membership and (wishing friends) a Happy New Year."

On Willingham's behalf, the most stirring statement came from his mother, who cried throughout the trial.

"I want to apologize to the family. I'm sorry for what my son's done. I'm so sorry. I understand what you people are going through," Lucia Richardson said. "Jackie was not raised the way you all was. He did not have a loving family."

Ms. Richardson told of abusing her son, living with alcoholic boyfriends, doing drugs with them in front of her son, and leaving the young boy at home alone while she went to bars.

Willingham bowed his head and cried throughout his mother's testimony.

"He was shipped from baby sitter to baby sitter because I wanted my life and my life ended up hurting Jackie," Ms. Richardson told jurors.

She then turned toward her son.

"I'm sorry, Jackie. I'm sorry. I did this to you," she wailed. "Tell 'em, please, Jackie. Tell 'em you're not mean.' "

Formal sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 6 before District Judge Allen McCall.

Defense attorney Steve Hess said he would appeal the ruling because he does not think it was a death penalty case.

"I firmly believe the death penalty was sought because of who the victim was," he said.

Sundials date to 2000 B.C.

Continued From Page 1B

"Ancient peoples used several kinds of devices to tell time. Sundials, for example, show the direction of the sun's shadow. The direction changes as the sun moves. Ancient calendars were based on the phases of the moon. The phases occur because sunlight reflected by the moon is seen from different angles as the moon circles the earth. Many ancient peoples built complex structures to learn about the sun's motion from north to south and back again as the seasons changed. Such monuments as Stonehenge, England probably tracked the motions of the moon and the sun.

"Today, the sun has an important role navigating and surveying. Navigators and surveyors carefully measure the position of the sun to find their own position — and various other points — on the earth."

Meatpacker charged with unfair pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is accusing the nation's largest meat packer of stifling competition for cattle supplies by giving undue preference to a select group of feedlots.

The complaint, issued Thursday against IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., follows months of speeches and statements by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman about the growing concentration in the meat industry.

It also follows complaints and pressure by farm state lawmakers about the depressed cattle and hog prices received by farmers and ranchers. At the same time, the spread between farm prices and store prices has widened.

Glickman announced the charges under the Packers & Stockyards Act. If proved, the company would be placed under a permanent order to halt those practices.

According to the department, IBP gave undue preference to a small group of feedlots by guaranteeing them high contract prices for their cattle. Other suppliers were denied the same arrangement, the department said.

The department, which issued a brief statement late in the day, gave no details on the allegations. It did not explain what was technically wrong with contracts that gave feedlots higher prices.

The company, in a statement, said it strongly disagreed with the complaint, which will be heard by an administrative law judge. "The allegations are apparently related to agreements we have with some cattle producers in Kansas," the company said. "These arrangements are perfectly legal."

The case could take six to eight months to resolve, said an Agriculture Department official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The company, with 32,000 employees, produces $12 billion in sales annually, said company spokesman Gary Mickelson. The beef and pork products are sold to retailers, wholesalers and restaurant and hotel chains, as well as to other processors.

Glickman has said several times recently that four firms control 80 percent of meat packing. After IBP, the largest packers are Montfort Inc., of Greeley, Colo., owned by ConAgra Inc.; Excel Corp. of Wichita, Kan., owned by Cargill Inc.; and National Beef Packing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., a subsidiary of Farmland Foods.

The department is undertaking a congressionally mandated review of concentration in the industry.

Regina

Regina, capital of Saskachewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name — Pile of Bones. The city was eventually named for Victoria Regina, Queen of England.

★★★TEAMMEMBER★★★
...of the Month...



Robert Medrano

Robert has been in the maintenance department with Lawrence IGA for four months.

Robert has lived in Snyder all his life. He is the son of Cayetano & Nellia Medrano.

Robert enjoys collecting Sports Cards.

He was selected as teammember of the Month because he is very dependable, a hard worker, helpful to Teammembers & customers, always puts forth his best effort and takes pride in his work and enjoys it.

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High court justice, predecessor form bond

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Brennan the inveterate schmoozer and David Souter the ascetic loner make an unlikely duo, but they are now linked in Supreme Court lore by friendship as well as succession.

Since Souter was appointed in 1990 to replace the retired Brennan, their relationship mainly has been a behind-the-scenes Supreme Court story. Both men decline to be interviewed about it, but there have been public glimpses.

Souter guided the wheelchair that Brennan, 89, increasingly relies on for mobility when current and retired justices gathered at the late Chief Justice Warren Burger's casket in the court building's great hall in June.

When a similar vigil was held for the late Justice Thurgood Marshall in 1993, a feeble Brennan had relied on Souter's support to stand silently with the others and salute his old friend.

Honored by the Harvard Club of Washington in 1992, Brennan chose Souter, who assiduously avoids the city's social scene, to serve as toastmaster.

Souter recalled for those assembled his first meeting with Brennan: "I was not what might be called a Brennan liberal. I did not know what kind of reception I would get from him. I found out when I called on him the first time in his chambers.

"He saw me standing in the outer reception room and he came forward to greet me. I got ready for a handshake and what I got instead was a bear hug. Justice Brennan just threw his arms around me and he hugged me, and he hugged me, and he went on hugging me for a very, very long time." Souter recalled.

According to Hunter Clark's recent book, "Justice Brennan: The Great Conciliator," tears welled in Souter's eyes as he told the Harvard Club:

"Quite simply, Justice Brennan is a man who loves. The Brennan mind, which held a share of the judicial power of the United States, has met its match in the Brennan heart. ... And in their perfect match, lies the secret of the greatness of our friend."

Early in his tenure, Souter occasionally ate lunch with Brennan in the retired justice's office. More recently, he has taken to inviting Brennan to lunch in the justices' dining room following the court's Friday conferences.

Such occasions are rare for retired justices, who generally find themselves isolated from their former colleagues.

Souter is spending most of the court's summer recess at his New Hampshire home. But when in town, he often stops by Brennan's office, down the hall from his own, to say hello or engage in a brief chat.

Those who know both men say the Brennan-Souter relationship is built on respect, historical appreciation and friendship, not ideology or jurisprudence.

Souter's appointment by President Bush was hailed by then-White House aide John Sununu as a "home run" for conservatives. But his voting record has grown more liberal each year, and today Souter is among the conservative court's most liberal members.

Brennan biographer Stephen Wermiel dismissed suggestions, offered by some, that the retired justice influenced Souter's legal views. "That's foolish and inappropriate," Wermiel said.

"I very much doubt if the two ever have had a detailed discussion of constitutional law or legal theory," Wermiel said. "Brennan's advanced age and weakened condition would make such a discussion very difficult."

Peter Rubin, a Washington lawyer who for two years was a Souter law clerk, said, "Justice Souter certainly respects Justice Brennan and his judicial career, but it's more than respect. He likes him."

Wermiel, a Georgia State University law professor who is writing Brennan's authorized biography, said the relationship cannot be attributed solely to Brennan's charismatic personality, which for 34 years aided his role as high court power player.

"Justice Souter is a remarkably warm and compassionate human being, not at all the mysterious loner that is, or was, his public image." Wermiel said. "Souter has an extraordinary sense of history, an interest in the court seat he holds and a sincere concern for Justice Brennan's health."

Peter Spiro, a Hofstra University law professor and former Souter law clerk, agreed.

"Although Justice Souter probably considers himself a conservative, he holds personal friendships above politics. He has a deep respect for the court's continuity," Spiro said, "and is very fond of Justice Brennan,"

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Carelli covers the Supreme Court for The Associated Press.

Appropriations bill 'protects' English as official language

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an 88-page appropriations bill, Michigan Rep. Joseph Knollenberg tacked on one sentence keeping HUD officials from investigating any community or state that declares English the official language.

The House appropriations bill passed this week. Thursday, six congressmen celebrated what they said was a victory in shutting down "harassment" by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A HUD letter sent in February to Mayor William Heydt of Allentown, Pa., sparked the amendment. The letter told Heydt of an investigation into possible civil rights violations because of the city's recent ordinance making English the official language. HUD later declined to investigate.

Then came Knollenberg's amendment, intended to shut the door and lock it.

"In these tight budgetary times, I believe HUD should be using its scarce resources to help low-income families and communities, not to pursue a politically correct agenda," Knollenberg said Thursday.

"We think harassment did exist in this situation," the Bloomfield Township Republican said. "My language ... ensures that public officials in the states and the many localities that have enacted official English laws will not be threatened by HUD in the future."

Twenty-one states have declared English their official language. Michigan is not among them.

The congressmen celebrating Thursday, led by Knollenberg and Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., also renewed their call for Congress to make English the official language of the country. Roth reintroduced such a bill in January. The bill, which would also repeal bilingual education programs, has 74 cosponsors. Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., has a similar bill with 32 cosponsors.

It takes 218 House votes for such a measure to pass.

Bob Livingston, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, has called for deep cuts next year in bilingual funding, saying spending on it hinders a child's ability to learn English.

This year, about $195 million are being spent on bilingual education. Another appropriations bill before the House this week would cut that funding to about $53 million. Immigrant education funding, which compensates school districts with high numbers of immigrants, would remain funded at about $50 million.

ABA chief says...

Americans 'manipulated' by flag amendment backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's president contends the public is being "manipulated and misled" by those who support amending the Constitution to ban desecration of the U.S. flag.

"When Americans know the facts, their views change" about a flag-burning amendment, George Bushnell Jr. of Detroit said Friday as his 375,000-lawyer group began its convention in Chicago.

A written copy of Bushnell's comments, prepared for a convention news conference, was made available in advance.

Bushnell said a recent opinion poll taken for the ABA shows "that when Americans begin to understand the implications of such an amendment, they no longer support it."

He said 64 percent of the 635 registered voters surveyed said they favor an amendment to prohibit burning or other desecration of the American flag. Thirty percent opposed it.

"But when asked in a follow-up question if they would favor or oppose such an amendment if they knew that it would be the first in our nation's history to restrict freedom of speech and freedom of political protest, the results were dramatically different," Bushnell said.





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