SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISHING
2627 E. YANDELL
EL PASO, TX 79903

June 26 & 27, 1993
Vol. 44 No. 49
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$18.35

☆Home Of R.A. Prince

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is it permissible to shoot off fireworks in Snyder?

A—No. City Ordinance 71 forbids the discharge of fireworks within the city limits. According to Snyder police, persons who are found in violation of the ordinance will be ticketed and the fireworks confiscated.

In Brief

Haiti talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. talks on restoring democracy in Haiti are to be held on an island in New York Harbor because of security concerns, U.N. sources said.

For the first time since his September 1991 ouster, exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is to meet the man who deposed him, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, on Sunday. Dante Caputo, the U.N. envoy to Haiti, also will take part.

Local

WTC board

Western Texas College board of trustees will hold a budget workshop at 5 p.m. Monday in the college administration building board room.

Jury call

Those residents who have been called for civil jury are reminded to be at the 132nd District Courtroom at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the county library.

Visitors are welcome.

Budget hearing

A budget hearing is set for 8 a.m. Tuesday in the office of the Scurry County Appraisal District. The proposed 1994 appraisal and collection operating budget is the only item on the agenda.

Summer school

The second semester of summer school for Snyder High School students begins Monday and will run through July 16. Math and English classes are available from 7:15 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

Students should report Monday to the main office.

Students can also still take advantage of TAAS studies from 8-10 a.m. in English and 10:15-12:15 in math through July 16.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 9.41 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low near 70. South wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:52. Sunrise Sunday, 6:41. Of 176 days in Snyder, the sun has shone 169 days in Snyder.

In Monday meeting...

County to study jail report

Scurry County commissioners will consider an inspection report from the Commission on Jail Standards during their 10 a.m. meeting Monday in the courthouse.

The report cites several areas in which the county jail is in noncompliance, the most serious of which is a lack of personnel to adequately monitor the inmates 24 hours a day.

To come into compliance, the county may have to hire four women jailers, Sheriff Keith Collier said. The county will be considering women in particular, because the commission indicates a woman officer must be present to process female inmates.

The base salary for a noncertified jailer is currently $19,755.

The commission also noted some other minor violations, including an inoperable intercom button; a lack of keeping accurate records as to when smoke alarm systems are tested; the need for an emergency exit diagram in one hallway; and improper marking of a firehose cabinet.

Collier said all of those violations are easily correctable.

In other business Monday, commissioners will consider a request from Jerry Webb for an additional softball field and will discuss constructing an entrance for the handicapped at the Little League ballpark.

The court will consider approval of payment for fire equipment and line-item transfers for the building maintenance and coliseum departments.

Commissioners are also expected to authorize County Judge Bob Doolittle to execute a management agreement for Hermleigh Water Works.

Approval of bills and previous minutes are also on the agenda.

THREE INJURED — Snyder EMS personnel aid one of three Lubbock women who were injured in a traffic accident Friday near Hermleigh. All three women were released after being treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room. See story page 12A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bosnian leaders seek key answers

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Members of Bosnia's feuding collective leadership, seeking to negotiate an end to the country's civil war, were turning to the European Community for advice — and a measure of legitimacy.

Bosnians were meeting in Brussels, Belgium, with EC foreign ministers Saturday, a day after the seven members of the multi-ethnic presidency were unable to agree on a Serb-Croat peace plan to divide Bosnia into three ethnic zones.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, did not attend Friday's meeting in Zagreb. Izetbegovic bitterly opposes the Croat-Serb plan and refuses to discuss it.

The meeting concluded with no apparent progress. Participants agreed only to attend another round of peace talks on Monday in Geneva, and to hold a formal presidency session in Bosnia within 10 days.

Also absent Friday were presidency members Ejup Ganic and Rasim Delic, the Bosnian government military chief.

With details of the partition plan still unclear — especially on the vital issue of borders — Bosnia's presidency seemed able to do little Friday but prepare for Monday's talks. But delegates said a final decision would be unlikely in Geneva.

Yep, those fireworks certainly are a hazard

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Officials warning the public about July 4th brush fires proved their point with a vengeance by accidentally starting a 10-acre fire during a demonstration.

Sheriff's deputies and firefighters gathered at a remote bomb-disposal range Friday to blow up thousands of illegal fireworks in front of the media and talk about their dangers.

The brush fire began after one of the commercial fireworks thought to be a dud burst high into the air, spreading sparks.

About 50 firefighters, two water-dropping helicopters and a bulldozer were needed to extinguish the fire.

"It's never happened like that before," San Miguel Fire Chief Dan Reed.

A wet winter that caused heavy brush growth and a hot summer could lead to large wildfires across Southern California, officials said.

In addition, many cities have cancelled fireworks shows this year because of budget problems, which could mean more people will buy illegal fireworks.

Snyder officials gain insight into operation of area landfill

Snyder City Council, attempting to gain as much information about new, more stringent landfill regulations, entertained a presentation from Plainview Sanitation Superintendent Dell Essery on Friday.

The Plainvew Regional Landfill is thought to be the only landfill in the state which will currently meet the Subtitle D regulations which go into effect this October.

Essery said engineering, permitting and construction costs for the Plainview landfill have amounted to more than $2.8 million. Much of the cost can be attributed to meeting the new regulations, which mandate special liners and monitoring equipment.

Excavation for the facility began in April of 1992 and it was completed in October of 1992.

Plainview residents are grumbling because the cost of the landfill caused their fees to double from $6 to more than $12, noted Essery.

"It's tough going now, but I believe than in 10 years everybody will be glad we did it," he said.

One of the reasons the fees are high — $41 a ton — are because other nearby communities aren't using the facility, said Essery. Currently, potential customers are hauling their waste to the Lubbock facility, which, due to a greater number of customers, charges a lower fee.

Essery noted that Lubbock is having to build a new facility, and the expected added cost could prompt some customers to use the Plainview Regional Landfill.

He also noted that Plainview residents aren't charged a fee to dump trash in the landfill. He said trash dumped by local residents amounts to about 15 percent of the waste in the landfill.

"If we charged a user fee to residents, we might be able to lower our costs and attract other cities," Essery said.

The new regulations are causing a number of cities to consider closing their landfills and having waste hauled to a regional facility.

Recently, Snyder City Council voted unanimously to keep the city landfill in operation and study options to expand both the site and the waste stream.

In its decision to try and expand the waste stream, Snyder — like Plainview — is hoping to serve area communities.

According to estimates from Freese and Nichols, engineers, Snyder residential customers are facing a rate increase from the current $7.25 per month up to as much as $19.17 per month by simply upgrading the present facility to meet Subtitle D regulations. The rate would drop significantly, to the $13 range, by expanding the landfill and taking in waste from other communities.

An estimated monthly cost to Snyder customers by closing the landfill, constructing a transfer station and having the waste hauled to a regional landfill would be $16.50, according to the engineer's study.

From fellowship to fireworks: celebration has plenty to offer

Festivities for Scurry County's annual Fourth of July Celebration include fireworks, a parade, an art show and a lot more.

Most of the events will be held in Towle Park, but celebration-goers should be aware of activities at the county coliseum and the Dermott School and Cornelius-Dodson House, too.

This year's celebration is dedicated in the memory of the late Bill Jackson, who was for years an active participant in the planning of July 4th activities.

The Pride of Texas Carnival arrives at Towle Park on Tuesday, June 29, and stays through Sunday, July 4.

Booths will be located throughout the park on Friday, July 2, and Saturday, July 3. Most will be selling food, arts and crafts or commercial items.

Entertainment will be provided by many local Snyder bands beginning July 2 and continuing until late on the evening of July 3.

The annual Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. July 3 in the county coliseum. Retired four-star Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr. will be the guest speaker. Outstanding laymembers from churches throughout the county will be recognized.

Tickets for the breakfast are $6 each and may be purchased in advance at the chamber of commerce.

The breakfast and program will be over in time for the annual parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. The parade will start at Moffett Field and travel through the park. Those interested in entering the bike decorating contest should contact the chamber.

A horseshoe and washer pitching contest will be held at 1 p.m. July 3. A registration booth will be located near the armory. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

The Palette Club will hold an art show all day July 3. Those wishing to enter may do so by bringing their work to Towle Park Barn on Thursday, July 1, from 2 to 7. Entry fees are $3 for adults and $1.50 for kids under 18. Call Karen Rinker at 573-1808 during the day for more information.

A Celebrity Showcase to honor some past and present Scurry Countians will be featured from 1-4 p.m. July 3 and 4 in the Dermott School.

Visitors will also see a display of ladies' millinery in the Cornelius-Dodson House.

Special guests will include J. Merrill Kayser, retired educator turned author. He will be autographing copies of his book, Mule

(see JULY 4TH, page 12A)

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Eyes are placed in front because it's more important to look ahead than to look behind."

Everything with a different twist to living is said to originate in California. The same could well be said for dying.

According to a respected business publication, a small but growing number of people are choosing to be remembered in an upbeat way.

Rather than the traditional funeral, some folks are planning their own unconventional service. Some call it a "fun" funeral. They certainly may not be for everyone, but some say it may be a healthy idea, at least for the survivors.

The director of the California Funeral Directors Association says there is an absolute trend toward creative funerals. Said one, "Whatever has meaning to the family and friends is appropriate, even it it seems outrageous to others."

One California businessman sent 100 invitations for a cruise, set to sail the Saturday following his death. The invitation revealed the parting, but that the death of the cruise was pending.

Of course, not everyone approves of excessive merry-making, but there remains a dedication to fulfilling the wishes of the dear departed.

One hunter asked that his ashes be placed in shotgun shells and fired into the woods. A woman wanted her ashes to be tossed from a hot-air balloon. She always wanted to take one of those rides, but was afraid of heights.

All of this sort of reminded us of the son who had that talk with his sick, aging mother about her wishes after her passing.

The son finally asked the question, "Do you want to be buried or cremated?"

The free-spirited mom was able to smile and come up with an unexpected response, "Surprise me."

In 1932, Chicago mobster Al Capone, convicted of income tax evasion, entered the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE II COURSE
offered through
The Western Texas College
Continuing Education Division
WHEN: July 6, 7, 8
WHERE: Western Texas College
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
COST: $20
INSTRUCTOR: Ellen Rumpff, Hearing Impairment Interpreter, SISD
**Course is AAT Approved
For Information Or Registration Call
573-8511, Ext. 390

Plan stresses fewer pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers for the first time will be forced to cut back on pesticide use on fruits and vegetables under a Clinton administration plan to take the fear out of eating right.

Anticipating a pair of reports on the amount of pesticides found in the foods eaten by children, the administration Friday announced a "commitment to reducing the use of pesticides and to promote sustainable agriculture."

Although the government has long established tolerance levels for pesticide residues on food, Friday's announcement was the first time it has said farmers should cut the use of chemicals.

But the announcement also said children and adults alike should keep eating fruits and vegetables "that form a vital part of a balanced, healthy diet, especially for children."

"We stand behind the safety of our food supply and will continue to be vigilant in our efforts to maintain that safety based on the best available science," the announcement said.

The announcement came from the Agriculture Department, Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration, agencies that often have been at odds.

"We will work side by side with American farmers to help test and implement improved and safer methods of pest management already used by many farmers," the statement said.

The food industry praised the announcement for its assertion that the food supply is already safe. Farm groups praised the administration for making sure that agriculture's concerns get heard.

Consumer and environmental groups said the statement recognizes that more needs to be done about pesticide residues.

The announcement was timed to precede next week's report by the National Academy of Sciences on pesticides and children, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said the study is widely expected to say that children are at greater risk from pesticides than adults and that the government should take that into account when setting safety standards.

A study by the private Environmental Working Group, using FDA and private laboratory data, said American children by age 5 accumulate between 25 percent and 35 percent of their lifetime risk — as set by the government — from several carcinogenic pesticides.

However, the group said the risk from the pesticides did not outweigh the value of eating fruits and vegetables.

"From our standpoint, the statement does outline the issues very responsibly and it should be reassuring to agriculture that the administration does understand all the various components of the issue," said Don Lipton, spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farmers share the goal of lower pesticide use, he said. "The question is: How do you get there and how do you pay for it?"

The high cost of pesticides and public worries about their use have already caused many farmers to cut back.

The Agriculture Department, as part of the effort plans to step up research and development of alternatives that farmers can use to replace high-risk pesticides.

Much of the effort will be directed toward integrated pest management, which covers an array of methods. Among those are careful monitoring to ensure chemicals are used only when there are enough bugs or worms to cause a problem.

Revival services slated July 4-7

Revival services will begin Sunday at Snyder Church of God and continue through Wednesday. Jerry Pilly will be the evangelist.

Service times on Sunday are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services will begin at 7 p.m.

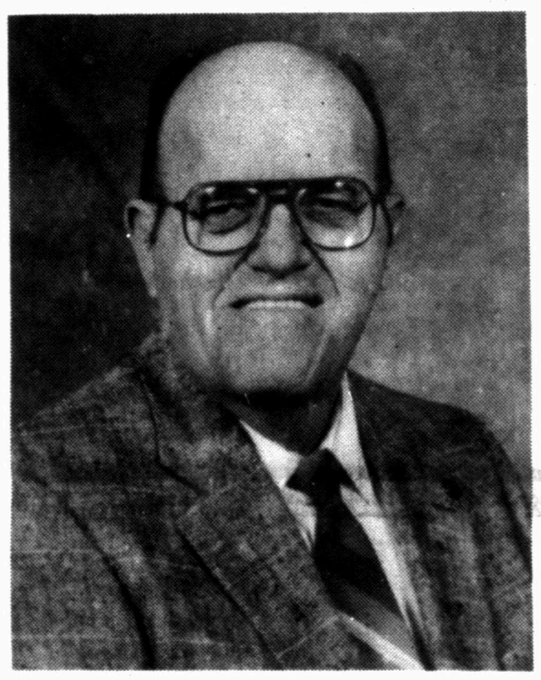
The church is located at 21st and Ave. O.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.
Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.
POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.
Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!

Jack Denman



If the words "civic pride" appeared together in a dictionary, a definition would likely include a picture of Jack Denman, Snyder National Bank's recipient for July's Hometown Spirit Award.

Retired from Sun Oil Co. since 1984, Denman has turned his retirement years into trying to improve Snyder's quality of life. But his civic involvement began long before his retirement.

A native of Grapeland in East Texas, Denman was a son of a lay Church of Christ minister who was also a barber and farmer. He graduated from Grapeland High School in 1947 and went to work for Geier-Jackson Gas Plant in Grapeland.

He married Frances Ruth Cox in the First Baptist Church of Grapeland on April 13, 1950. He began his work, which spanned 32 years, for Sun Oil on June 19, 1953 in Delhi, La.

He was transferred to Silver in 1957. While there, Denman served on the school board and was Grand Master of the Hayrick Masonic Lodge. He also served as District Deputy. In Silver, he helped establish the community's first Lions Club and was a member of the Silver Baptist Church.

He moved to Robert Lee in 1966 with Sun, and he also served on the Robert Lee City Council and was a member of the Robert Lee Baptist Church.

In 1971, Denman was transferred to Snyder as manager of the Snyder Gas Plant. He moved to the company's corporate offices in Dallas in 1978 were he served as training coordinator.

In 1981, he was moved to Oklahoma City as area superintendent, and in November, 1981, he came back to Snyder as superintendent in charge of the Snyder plant as well as four other plants. From 1981-84, responsibilities kept Denman on the road much of the time, but when retirement came in November of 1984, he put on his community-volunteer hat full-time.

An active member of the Snyder Lions Club, he presently is serving his second term as a Snyder city councilman. He also served two terms on the board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and he is a past chairman of the Scurry County Board of Development.

A member of the Cogdell Hospital Foundation Advisory Committee, Denman also is a member of the Senior Citizens Center Advisory Council. He also has been an active member of the chamber's Prayer Breakfast Committee.

In 1986, Denman was president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. It was during his tenure as chamber president that efforts began to study the possibility of locating a state of Texas prison in Scurry County.

Denman accompanied the late Roger Mize, then president of Snyder National Bank, on the first trip to meet with state prison officials. Denman is an active member of the Economic Development Committee credited with the successful prison effort in 1987.

Denman also remains active in his church, Colonial Hill Baptist. He is a member of the Senior Choir, and his daughter, Kathy Post, is church secretary.

Denman enjoys singing and playing his guitar. Another special volunteer effort is performing regularly for residents at Snyder's two nursing homes.

Denman enjoys people, and he can be found in the mornings at Louise's Coffee Shop, and in the afternoons at the College Ave. Dairy Queen where much of his conversation centers around one of his great loves - his community.

His wife, Frances, is a retired LVN operating room nurse at Cogdell Hospital. Kathy's husband, Mike, serves as Snyder's mayor pro tem. They have two children, Ricky, who is a junior at Snyder High and Chris, a freshman.

The Denmans have one son, David, who works in personnel for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville. David and his wife, Martha, have two children, Davy and Brandy. Davy also works for TDCJ, and Brandy is a student at Sam Houston State University.

Snyder National Bank is proud to honor a bright spot in our hometown — Jack Denman.

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

Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT
Since 1905

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Talking Newspaper Index
Use Your Touch Tone Phone To Hear Information From The Merchants Listed Below.
24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week.
Phone 573-NEWS then enter the extension number

ACCOUNTANTS
Jerry Vestal, CPA (Changed 4/27/93) .. Ext. 227
AGRICULTURAL
Snyder Truck & Tractor ..... Ext. 293
AUTOMOTIVE
Martin's Quick Service Ext. 115
Western Auto ..... Ext. 233
Lang Tire ..... Ext. 169
BOOTS
Wood's Boots ..... Ext. 171
BRIDAL
Classic Interiors .... Ext. 101
Cox Jewelry ..... Ext. 157
CAR DEALERS
Big Country Chev. (Español) ..... Ext. 237
Wilson Motors ..... Ext. 251
CARPET
Bryant's Carpet Cleaning ..... Ext. 105
CHURCHES
1st Baptist Church ..... Ext. 235
37th St. Church of Christ ..... Ext. 133
Colonial Hill Baptist .... Ext 217
CLASSES
ATSC Defensive Driving Classes ..... Ext. 107
Western Texas College Cont. Ed. ..... Ext. 111
CLOTHING
Li'l Rascals ..... Ext. 119
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
Boy's Club News .... Ext. 117
COMPUTERS
Computer Solutions Ext. 259
DEPARTMENT STORE
K-Mart ..... Ext. 103
ENTERTAINMENT
The Movie Stop Ext.159
FINANCIAL
Snyder National Bank ..... Ext. 295
American State Bank ..... Ext. 123
FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture .. Ext. 155
GIFT SHOPS
Classic Interiors .... Ext. 101
The Pleasure's Mine Ext. 135
HARDWARE & LUMBER
Higginbotham-Barlett Co. ..... Ext. 109
HEALTH & MEDICAL
Codgell Memorial Hospital ..... Ext. 201
INVESTMENTS
Edward D. Jones .... Ext. 231
INSURANCE
Steakley Ins. ..... Ext. 219
Joe T. Williamson Insurance ..... Ext. 229
JEWELRY
Cox Jewelry ..... Ext. 157
LAUNDRY/DRY CLEANING
Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning Ext.163
LAWN & GARDEN
Tom's Marine Ext.225
Snyder Truck & Tractor ..... Ext. 293
PICTURE FRAMES
B&R Frame Shop ..... Ext. 215
REAL ESTATE
City Realtors ..... Ext. 209
RESTAURANTS
McDonald's of Snyder ..... Ext. 113
Subway Special Line Ext. 255
Golden Corral ..... Ext. 257
Sonic Drive-In ..... Ext. 125
Christie's Burritos Ext. 193
Jaramillo's ..... Ext. 199
SEWING CENTER
Bernina Sewing Center ..... Ext 137
SHOES
Wood's Shoes ..... Ext. 173
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
The Talking Newspaper ..... Ext. 499
TexScan ..... Ext. 497
Classified Ads ..... Ext. 495
Subscription Info. .. Ext. 493
KCBD Weather .... Ext. 491
TIRES
Western Auto ..... Ext. 233
Lang Tire ..... Ext. 169
TRUCK RENTAL
Martin's Quick Service (Ryder Truck Rental) ..... Ext. 115
For Your Convenience Cut Out And Place By Your Phone

JAMES AL
Former
is HHS

HEREFOR
Carter, son of
Carter of Herefo
residents, is a
Hereford High
the grandson of
Thornburg o
Snyder reside
Medford and
Hamlin.

Carter, who
South Plains
land, also rece
scholarships
School Band
ship, the Natio
tion Grant and
Carter Memoria

He will maj
arts technolo
option.

While in hi
was active in ba

SHA MA
Marricl
academi

The United
ment Academ
Marricle an All
lar. She is a stu
nior High Scho
nated by The
teacher.

All-Americ
earn a 3.3 or b
average.

Marricle is
Bennie and Ch
the granddau
Mrs. Billy Was
Mr. and Mrs. T
Snyder.

Glover
to help k

LOS ANGEL
Danny Glover
"BAT-21" and
"Lethal Weapo
says his most
helping kids.

Glover takes
each year to spe
youth on the da
"It's just one of
very strongly ab
The Wave New

"
S
July
D
(Loc

Sixt
who h
th

$
Host
Sc

Ingleside's effort proved successful

INGLESIDE (AP) — Naval Station Ingleside, supporters feel, finally has an anchor.

"I think we're going to have a Navy facility here for the long run," real estate broker Frank Tompkins said Friday after the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted 7-0 to keep the installation open.

The commission delivered good news for the South Texas economy by also supporting Naval Air Station Corpus Christi and Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

But Texas officials believed that Naval Station Ingleside, commissioned only a year ago, was much more vulnerable in the 1993 round of base closings than the other two South Texas installations.

With one vote Friday, the commission removed a cloud of uncertainty in this town of 5,600 people and the entire Coastal Bend. Only a remote chance remains that the commission could change its recommendations before submitting a final list to President Clinton on July 1.

Business owners like Rodney Dawson, a 66-year-old landlord, said that closing the brand new base would have reversed a Navy-boosted economic recovery from the depths of the mid-1980s oil bust.

"My God, it would have hurt me. I've invested a lot of money here," he said. "I'm tickled to death."

Dawson said he rents at full capacity now, in contrast to four or five years ago when he averaged 10 to 14 empty units each month.

On May 21, the commission voted to add the three South Texas bases to its list for possible closure due to defense cutbacks.

Ingleside appeared in question under strong criticism from supporters of Naval Station Charleston, S.C., who argued that the new Texas base was too expensive and environmentally unsound.

Ingleside supporters said a strong endorsement by Navy brass was crucial to winning its survival. The Navy wants to consolidate its mine-warfare operations here, giving Ingleside a special mission that may help it survive the 1995 round of closings.

"We're already working on '95," said Nancy Allen, president of the Ingleside Navy League, a booster group. "We're going to make Ingleside so secure they won't put it on the base-closing list in '95."

Businesses across the bay also applauded the commission's decision to keep open Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

"That's where most of our business comes from, deliveries to the base," said Christy Wranosky, a 19-year-old worker at El Popo Mexican Restaurant.

Peri Rodenhurst said the laundry store she opened three months ago suffers when Navy ships are at sea, so she didn't even want to think what would happen if the entire base closed down.

"We were nervous about it. It would have affected everybody," Mrs. Rodenhurst said. "You have to look at it in terms of a community, not just your business."

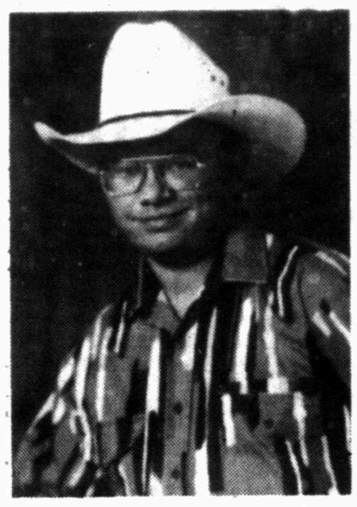
Tompkins said once-anxious investors were now likely to open up the purse strings to finance new housing around the base.

"I think there will be a little delirium over this," Tompkins said. "I think there will be a lot of people riding this crest as far as they can."

Texas Gov. Ann Richards thanked Ingleside Mayor Chuck Rittman, Corpus Christi Mayor Mary Rhodes and other officials for their effort to save the installation and the others.

"Today is victory day in Texas!," she said in a prepared statement. "Given only a month to prepare a defense of our military bases, we pulled together and rallied to keep our bases open."

Mayor Rhodes said, "It's great. It's been a long roller coaster. We were going to get the Homeport, then we weren't. Then, we were. Then we were on the closure list, and later we weren't. It was hanging over our head. But I'm glad to have it over."



JAMES ALAN CARTER

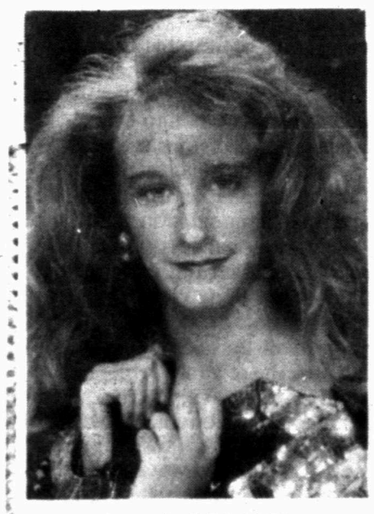
Former resident is HHS graduate

HEREFORD — James Alan Carter, son of Marion and Gayle Carter of Hereford, former Snyder residents, is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School. He is also the grandson of Helen and Lowell Thornburg of Roby, former Snyder residents, and the late Medford and Vernell Carter of Hamlin.

Carter, who plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland, also received the following scholarships: Hereford High School Band Boosters Scholarship, the National Elks Foundation Grant and the Ronald "Clax" Carter Memorial Scholarship.

He will major in performing arts technology with a music option.

While in high school, Carter was active in band and FFA.



SHA MARRICLE

Marricle wins academic honor

The United States Achievement Academy has named Sha Marricle an All-American Scholar. She is a student at Snyder Junior High School and was nominated by Theresa Vest, math teacher.

All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Marricle is the daughter of Bennie and Charla Marricle and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marricle of Snyder.

Glover likes to help kids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Danny Glover was a pilot in "BAT-21" and a detective in the "Lethal Weapon" movies, but he says his most important role is helping kids.

Glover takes several weeks off each year to speak to the nation's youth on the dangers of smoking. "It's just one of those issues I feel very strongly about," Glover told The Wave Newspaper Group.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Do you enjoy a good "tall tale?" The Scurry County Library will be featuring tall tales this week. On June 30, Ken Spoor will spin a tale for us. Staff member Gladys Oden will also share a story. On July 2, we will have tall tales for 4- and 5-year-olds, and we will be making a sack puppet, too.

BOOK FEATURE

"Birthday Cakes for Kids"

Each of the fabulous cakes in "Birthday Cakes for Kids" is beautifully photographed, and has easy-to-follow step-by-step directions. The cakes are marked as to time and skill needed, so it is easy to choose which to use. With this book, a child's party can become even more special and unique. The helpful tips and guidelines will make the decorating easy and fun!

NEW NON-FICTION

"Holiday Potluck on Paper."

"Encyclopedia of Home Designs."

"Teens With Aids Speak Out," by Mary Kittredge.

"Family Circle Creative Needlecrafts".

"The Elegant Man," by Riccardo Villarosa.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"Come Sit By Me," by Margaret Merrifield.

"The Ogre and the Frog King," by Gregoire Solotareff.

"My Brother Oscar Thinks He Knows It All," by Linda Tyler.

"Bear Sleep Soup," by Jasper Tomkins.

"With Love For Grandma," by Harriet Ziefert.

"Missing May," by Cynthia Rylant.

"Jambi and the Lions," by Jennifer Brady.

"Punt, Pass and Point," by Bonnie-Alise Legatt.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Cancer survey due in Scurry County

One in every three Texans will develop cancer in his or her lifetime. Since cancer is the second leading cause of death in Texas, the West Central Texas Council of Governments is concerned how this affects the individuals who reside in its 19 county region.

Due to the minimal data that has been collected on surviving cancer-related cases, the extent to which cancer affects those in this region has been difficult to determine.

The West Central Texas Council of Governments is conducting a cancer survey throughout their 19 county region. This survey will measure:

—Needs of cancer patients.

—Resources available for cancer patients.

—The awareness of these resources.

Those asked to participate will be chosen at random within the 19 county area.

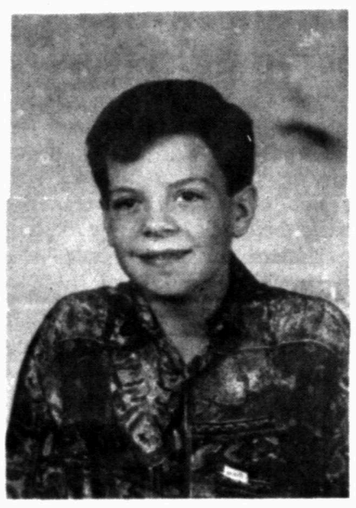
This survey is the first of its kind in the Big Country. This could mean additional funding toward cancer services in rural West Texas.

The purpose of the survey is to document a need for more cancer services in this area. After the survey is complete; the WCTCOG will bring together all county and city officials, resources and concerned citizens to discuss solutions that address these needs. The information gathered in this survey will be made available to the public.

If you receive a survey please complete it to the best of your ability. This is an opportunity for your valued opinions to be heard on what is needed in cancer services in this area. Filling out the survey will be a great service to the community.

The West Central Texas Council of Governments serves 19 counties which include: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton.

The study is being made possible by funding from the Texas Cancer Council. For questions or information about the survey contact Jena Allen, program coordinator, at 915-672-8544.



TROY ALLEN

Allen chosen top scholar

Troy Allen, a Snyder Junior High School student, has been named an All-American Scholar. All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

He was nominated by Theresa Vest, junior high math teacher.

Allen is the son of Steve and Carla Allen of Snyder and the grandson of N.R. Clements of Snyder and Don and Billie Allen of Colorado City.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Chicken A La King on Noodles
Harvard Beets
Savory Peas
Raw Vegetable Salad
Bread Pudding

TUESDAY

Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Chopped Spinach
Sliced Cantaloupe
Refrigerator Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Braised Pork Chop
Whole Kernel Corn
Blackeye Peas
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Banana & Strawberries

THURSDAY

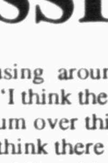
Hamburger On A Bun
Potato Chips
Pork & Beans
Watermelon
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Ice Cream Cup

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Parslied Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Tomato Wedges
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

Life Insurance Annuities and Mutual Funds

Three of the most effective financial products. Call Ernest Sears to help you with the right combination for you and your family.



Ernie Sears
2517 1/2 College
573-3858

The Western Texas College Continuing Education Division presents

Creative Dramatics for Kids

Monday-Thursday, July 19-29
9:00-11:00 a.m. - Children who have completed 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades
2:00-4:00 p.m. - Children who have completed 4th, 5th, 6th grades
Director: Ellie Dryden
Cost: $40.00 per student which included all supplies

For Futher Information, Call 573-NEWS, Ext 111
To Register, Call 573-8511, Ext. 390

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

1992 Buick LeSabre Four Door $14,900

1992 Buick Regal Four Door $11,900

1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville $18,900

1992 Honda Accord LX Four Door $14,900

1992 Ford Explorer Four Door Four Wheel Drive $18,900

1992 Ford Escort Wagon LX $8,500

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

DENSON'S USED CARS
301 Coliseum Drive
573-3912

"CELEBRITY SHOWCASE"
July 3rd, & 4th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Dermott School
(Located On Coliseum Grounds)
Memorabilia of Sixteen of Scurry County's Own who have distinguished themselves through their achievements
$2.00 Admission
Hosted By Historic Scurry County, Inc. & Scurry County Historical Commission

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

Maria Hernandez
Dietary Department
Tray Assembler / Baker
Employee of the Month
June, 1993

Maria started working in the Dietary Department at CMH in 1980. She has performed a variety of tasks in those 13 years - tray assembler (checks each patient's prescribed diet, and assembles the tray accordingly), cook, and baker.

Maria and her husband Henry, a cook at Spanish Inn, have 6 children, and 16 grandchildren.

In her leisure time, Maria enjoys doing embroidery work, and is learning the art of quilting. She also likes to read, and goes walking for relaxation.

Maria was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots include: a very dependable worker...does her work efficiently...she looks neat and clean even after working hours in the kitchen...is kind and courteous to others.

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Your Good Health Is Our Commitment

San Antonio officials rejoice cautiously in Kelly's survival

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff was thrilled when a federal base closure commission voted to spare Kelly Air Force Base. That lasted about one second.

Wolff and other city leaders are already looking ahead to the next round of base cuts in 1995. They say Kelly might not be as lucky next time.

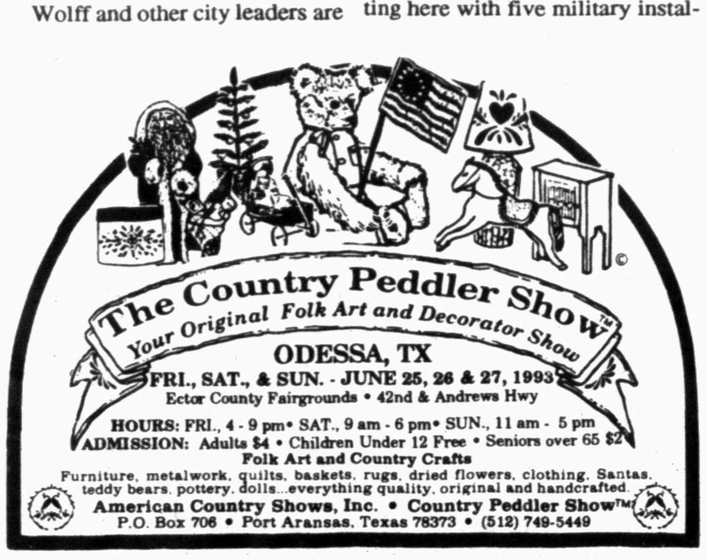
"Congress is in the mode to cut, cut, cut," said Wolff. "We are sitting here with five military installations. You'd better believe the political pressure out there is that San Antonio has got five bases. They're going to say, "Why can't they give up one or two?"'

Wolff said city leaders will be working with Air Force officials over the next two years to keep productivity high at Kelly. He said one goal will be to secure interservice agreements with the U.S. Navy and Army and the Canadian military for aircraft maintenance contracts.

"We cannot afford to rest at all," he said.

On Friday, the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted unanimously to withdraw Kelly, Naval Station Ingleside in South Texas and logistics centers in Georgia and Oklahoma from a "hit list" of bases to be recommended for closure.

"It's wonderful!" exulted Lourdes Rodriguez, president of Kelly Local 1617 of the American Federation of Government Employees.



PFC. LINAL PIERCE

Pierce completes training period

FORT HOOD — Pfc. Linal Lynn Pierce of Snyder is completing two weeks active duty for training with the Texas Army National Guard at Fort Hood. He is a communications maintenance specialist, assigned to Company D, with 111th Engineer Battalion, 49th Armored Division.

In civilian life, Pierce is employed by Wal-Mart and has been a member of the Guard for two years.

"My job is to operate the radio in a tactical operations center, and perform maintenance on the company's radios to keep them going. I am responsible for receiving and passing messages to the commander, and also keep the squads informed. Sometimes it is a real pain, but in the long run, it is worth it."

Family leads anti-fireworks campaign effort

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For most Americans, fireworks go hand-in-hand with the Fourth of July.

But when Norma Arguello hears the crack of a firework, her patriotism turns into hate and sorrow.

Her eldest child died in a coma earlier this year, two days after being struck in the temple with a bottle rocket.

Since 12-year-old Vanessa Arguello collapsed on her driveway at midnight New Year's Day, her family has been on a crusade against the sale and discharge of fireworks in San Antonio.

As Independence Day approaches, Mrs. Arguello and her family are preparing posters, T-shirts and fliers with Vanessa's picture on them and messages urging people to support a fireworks ban.

AIDS coordinator says Clinton needs to listen to them

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's AIDS policy coordinator steps into a job others have turned down, trying to focus the federal response to the epidemic. Kristine Gebbie's success will depend on how much he listens to her.

"I'm real thrilled," Gebbie said as she stood on the White House lawn Friday when Clinton announced her appointment.

"We will ensure that one person in the White House oversees and unifies government-wide AIDS efforts," Clinton said. "She has my full support in coordinating policy among all the various executive branch departments."

"It's been a tough one to sell, hasn't it?" said Dr. David E. Rogers, vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS and one of those who declined the job Gebbie has accepted.

"Whether she can be effective or not is completely dependent on how much authority the president will vest in this, how much the coordinator will have the ear of the president," Rogers said in an interview.

"It's doable if the president really means business on it," Rogers said.

As of March 31, AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, had been diagnosed in 289,320 Americans, of whom just over 63 percent, or 182,275, have died since June 1, 1981, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Clinton administration has proposed spending $2.7 billion on AIDS research, prevention and treatment in fiscal 1994, a 28 percent increase over 1993 spending.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the size of Gebbie's White House ceremony, which included leaders from Congress, researchers, AIDS activists and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, was a sign of how serious Clinton is.

"It seems to me he gave her a very good sendoff," Frank said.

Financial Focus

Which is the best way to make money in the stock market--buying and holding investments or market timing? One of the most convincing comparisons was made by Mark Hulbert, editor of the Hulbert Financial Digest (HFD).

Market timing was a technique used to decide when to buy or sell securities. Because there are no clear-cut rules, decisions are based on opinions about factors such as economic conditions, interest rates, technical indicators, trading volume and more. Market timing has become so popular that some services promise strategies for getting in and out of the market at the right time. How successful are they?

A five-year HFD study found that of 29 market timing strategies, "28 of 29 did less well than a buy-and-hold strategy" after deducting taxes paid by an upper-middle-class investor.

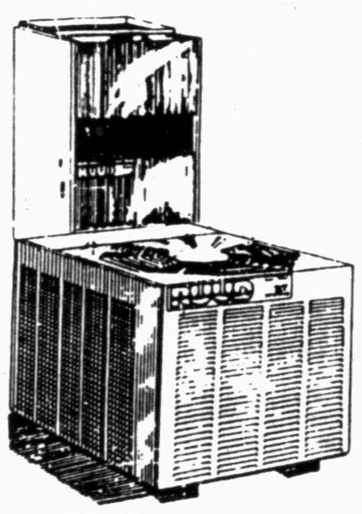
The HFD study, published in the American Association of Individual Investors AAII Journal, illustrated how the federal tax bite on profits nearly eliminated any edge market timers might enjoy. For example, the study's best timing strategy outperformed a buy-and-hold technique by about 4.4 percent per year on a pre-tax basis with an annual return of 19.42 percent vs 15.1 percent. After taxes, however, the 13.49 percent annual gain attributable to the market-timing strategy only slightly bettered the buy-and-hold's 13.39 percent gain. In addition, the top timing system required 79 trades to accomplish this performance.

The HFD study also identified several important facts relating active trading to taxes. For example, a portfolio that derives a large portion of its income from Treasury bills, money-market funds and other cash equivalents typically has a large annual tax bite because the income is taxable as ordinary income.

In some cases, however,taxes can enhace the return of a market-timing strategy. If you are losing money, for example, taxes may work in your favor because losses are deductible. On the other hand, if you are making money with a market-timing strategy, the HFD study indicates that frequent trading may mean higher taxes. Although taxes probably should not be your primary concern when investing, their effects should be seriously considered when making investment decisions.

The debate between market timers and those who adhere to a buy-and-hold srategy will undoubtedly continue in the future. However, history has shown that buying and holding is generaly the best approach for individual investors.

Planning A New Air Conditioning System This Year?



You Owe It To Yourself To Check Our Prices Before You Buy!

Free Estimates On Our New Ruud High Efficiency Heating & Air Conditioning Installations, Featuring The New Safe And Economical Ruud High Efficiency Gas Furnace

Call Today!

Cooper Heating & Air Conditioning

PREFERRED Gas DEALER

BEST CREDIT TERMS IN TOWN

606 Coliseum Drive
Snyder, Texas 79549
573-6269 TACLB011109E

SALE STARTS MONDAY JUNE 21ST

WOOD'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR

Prices Good Thru Saturday July 3rd

LACERS 49.95

ENTIRE STOCK *CALF LEATHER •ALL COLORS

DIAMOND J

ROPERS 39.95

ENTIRE STOCK *CALF LEATHER •ALL COLORS

ENTIRE STOCK STRAW HATS 20% OFF

MEN'S SHIRTS EXCLUDING WRANGLER WORK SHIRTS

ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICED 20%

LADIES JEANS OFF

MEN'S WRANGLERJEANS 16.95

$2.00 EXTRA FOR LARGE SIZES

SHOP OUR 1/2 PRICE BARGAIN RACKS LADIES JEANS & BLOUSES

3000 PAIRS

TONY LAMA - NOCONA FACTORY IMPERFECTS PRICED FOR QUICK MOVEMENT!!

BULLHIDE STARTING AT 69.95 COMPARE AT $129.95 IN OUR REGULAR STOCK

BELLY OSTRICH STARTING AT 119.95 COMPARE TO $199.95 TO 219.95 IN OUR REGULAR STOCK

Tax-Free Investments

ARE HIGHER TAXES IN YOUR FUTURE?

No one knows for sure what the future holds for taxpayers, and if you're in need of tax relief, there's no time like the present. Tax-free investments like municipal bonds, tax-free unit trusts and tax-free mutual funds can help protect your income. If you'd like to reduce your tax bill and increase your spendable income, give me a call today.

Tim Riggan
4204 College
Snyder, Texas 79549
573-4055
1-800-441-3096

TALKING NEWSPAPER NO. 573-NEWS Ext. 231

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

DEAR DR. GOTT
blood cells acceptab
analysis when the doct
microscopic blood in th

DEAR READER: T
any blood cells in the u
ical concern, even if th
small that the cells a
under a microscope.
microscopic hematuria
the presence of infecti
ney stones and kidney

Nonetheless, some h
normally have small ar
in the urine, for no ap
Such healthy people m
tiated (with blood tests
rays) from patients
Thus, although blood
requires thorough eval
dition doesn't always
der that needs treatm
with blood in the urine
by urologists.

To give you more inf
sending you a free cop
Report "Kidney Diso
readers who would like
send $1.25 plus a long,
stamped envelope to
New York, NY 10163. B
tion the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: R
tive died from Goodp
drome. It's very difficu
mation on this cond
appreciate your addres
column.

DEAR READER: G
syndrome is an unusua
disease of unknown ca
ized by hemorrhage int
severe kidney inflamma
nosis is established by
a kidney biopsy.

This disorder may b
unless treated with hig
tisone steroids. Even
however, the progn
Patients with the sy
require dialysis to rema

In many ways, Good
drome resembles lupu
arthritis and similar dis
marked by extreme in
many of the body's or
sues. To prevent life-thr

Senior C plans Jul celebrati

Patriotic songs wi
in an Independence
tion in the Senior C
on Friday. The song
by the Sunshine Ch
ram starting at 11:
dining room. The c
closed Monday, July

Senior citizens wh
days in June are inv
brate at the McDo
starting at 10 a.m. W
the center.

Monday is Gam
center and dominoe
tured this Monday,
beginning at 9:30 a
Chem textile painti
meet at 9 a.m. Thurs

A program by the
will begin in the cen
Thursday.

The swimnastic
meet at the Western
lege swimming poo
and Thursday mo
clogging class meet
Wednesday's and t
aerobics class meets
Mondays and Thurs
fied exercise class
meets at 11 a.m. each

Senior citizens a
counts at numerous l
ses and a list of th
available in the cent
tion about all Senior
rams and activities
tained by visiting t
2603 Avenue M or c
fice at 573-4035.

Dr.
Uni
inte
in p

M

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are any red blood cells acceptable on routine analysis when the doctor is looking for microscopic blood in the urine?

DEAR READER: The presence of any blood cells in the urine is of medical concern, even if the number is so small that the cells are visible only under a microscope. This is called microscopic hematuria and is seen in the presence of infection, tumors, kidney stones and kidney disease.

Nonetheless, some healthy patients normally have small amounts of blood in the urine, for no apparent reason. Such healthy people must be differentiated (with blood tests and kidney X-rays) from patients with disease. Thus, although blood in the urine requires thorough evaluation, the condition doesn't always reflect a disorder that needs treatment. Patients with blood in the urine should be seen by urologists.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a relative died from Goodpasture's syndrome. It's very difficult to find information on this condition, and I'd appreciate your addressing it in your column.

DEAR READER: Goodpasture's syndrome is an unusual auto-immune disease of unknown cause, characterized by hemorrhage into the lungs and severe kidney inflammation. The diagnosis is established by blood tests and a kidney biopsy.

This disorder may be rapidly fatal, unless treated with high doses of cortisone steroids. Even with therapy, however, the prognosis is poor. Patients with the syndrome may require dialysis to remain alive.

In many ways, Goodpasture's syndrome resembles lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and similar diseases that are marked by extreme inflammation of many of the body's organs and tissues. To prevent life-threatening damage, doctors use cortisone to shut off the immune system. Patients with Goodpasture's syndrome should, in my opinion, be under the care of rheumatologists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A relative suffers from severe bone loss in the gums, despite the fact that she takes a daily calcium supplement. I found a product that provides 24 percent of the U.S. RDA. Would this help her condition?

DEAR READER: I don't know. Calcium loss from bone around the teeth is not the same as osteoporosis, which usually affects the legs, hips and spine.

Your relative should follow her dentist's advice. Perhaps a drug, such as Didronel, that stabilizes bone would be appropriate.

In any case, 24 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance isn't much. If your relative wishes to use a calcium supplement, she should aim for 100 percent of the RDA, which is 1,500 to 2,000 milligrams of calcium a day.

Warts are benign tumors caused by papilloma viruses, which grow in the deep skin and produce thickening of the outer layer. More than 30 types of human papilloma virus have been discovered. HPV1 causes plantar warts, HPV2 hand warts, HPV3 flat warts, HPV4 hand and plantar warts, HPV6 genital warts, and HPV11 pre-malignant lesions of the cervix in women.

Warts are spread from one person to another (including swimming pools and health clubs) or from one part of the body to another. Although no one knows precisely how warts are acquired, sweaty feet, bitten nails, trauma to cuticles, and immune deficiencies are all factors in transmission. Genital warts are spread during unprotected sex.

Warts can appear within a month or up to two years after contact with an infected person. Often, they regress spontaneously (without treatment) within six months.

There are basically five varieties of wart.

• Common warts are elevated, flesh colored, discrete plaques on hands, fingers, wrists and knees. They are entirely harmless.

• Plantar warts (elevated lesions with black dots representing clotted capillary blood vessels) are found exclusively on the sole of the foot. They are painful because the body deposits dead callus on top of them, leading to a "stone-in-the-shoe" phenomenon.

• Flat warts are smooth, slightly raised, pigmented nodules that appear on the face, neck, arms and legs. Shaving may cause them to spread.

• Genital warts look like little cauliflowers or flesh-colored lesions. They commonly affect the external genitals but can appear on the cervix, where they can degenerate into cancer and should be removed. (The male partner should undergo special treatment as well.)

• Epidermodysplasia verruciformis are inherited reddish plaques that appear in childhood, resist treatment, persist throughout life, and may undergo malignant changes, especially in sun-exposed areas of the skin.

Because warts are such a common human affliction, various treatments have been developed over the centuries. Most of these are ineffective, so I'll mention only the helpful ones.

• Acids. There are many compounds marketed for this purpose, all work the same way. The material is placed on the wart, covered with a Band-Aid and left in place for a few hours. After several applications, the wart usually dries up. When using acids (such as non-prescription Vergo) on plantar warts, patients should first pare away (or, better, sandpaper) the dead skin over the wart, to allow the acid to reach the lesion.

• Liquid nitrogen. This is painful and has to be administered by a physician. The very cold material is applied to the wart, which is literally frozen. However, recurrences are common.

• Carbon dioxide snow is applied like liquid nitrogen but is left on the wart longer.

• Electrodessication and curettage. This minor surgery requires a local anesthetic and will cause scarring. Basically, the wart is removed.

• Cantharidin. Made from the dried blister beetle, this irritating substance is applied like the acids. Unfortunately, later satellite lesions are common.

• Podophyllin. Obtained from the May apple plant, this product is used exclusively for genital warts. It is applied as a 25 percent solution and washed off after four hours. It should not be used in pregnant women because it can damage the fetus.

• Acupuncture. This ancient technique was reporte by Chinese doctors to be 97 percent effective for common, flat and plantar warts. This use is currently under investigation in the West.

• Bleomycin. This anti-cancer, antibiotic drug is injected directly into the wart. The long-term side effects are unknown, although lung damage may occur in some people.

• 5-Fluorouracil. This is another anti-cancer drug that is used for genital warts. It is inserted using a vaginal applicator. The medicine may cause serious vaginal inflammation.

• Interferon. A safe, anti-virus drug, this compound is injected into a muscle or into the wart. Early reports show promising effects against genital warts. There are no serious side effects.

Research continues on this common malady. Patients should seek medical attention for genital warts or for warts that don't spontaneously regress or disappear with over-the-counter remedies.

©1993 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Astrodome must improve seating for the disabled

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Galveston federal judge's order means 300 additional seats in the Houston Astrodome for physically disabled sports fans.

U.S. District Judge Sam Kent ordered the additional seating Thursday after a two-hour hearing involving officials of the Astrodome and a League City man who filed suit against the stadium operators alleging violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Donald Eubanks filed suit in December, claiming he was restricted to substandard seating under the existing disabled seating plan in the dome. Named as defendants in the suit were Harris County, the Houston McLane Co. and the Houston Oilers.

Millionaire grocer Drayton McLane's company owns the Astros.

DATE BOOK

June 26, 1993

Today is the 177th day of 1993 and the 6th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1917, the first American Expeditionary Forces reached France to begin U.S. military involvement in World War I.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Abner Doubleday (1819-1893), U.S. soldier-sportsman; Pearl S. Buck (1892-1973), author; Babe Zaharias (1914-1956), athlete; Eleanor Parker (1922-), actress, is 71; Claudio Abbado (1933-), symphony/opera conductor, is 60; Greg LeMond (1961-), cyclist, is 32; Jerome Kersey (1962-), basketball player, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1916, in a game against the Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians became the first major-league team to wear numbers on their uniforms.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Lafayette, we are here." — Charles E. Stanton

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1957, Hurricane Audrey gathered strength in the Gulf of Mexico before reaching landfall at the Texas-Louisiana line the following day. By the time the hurricane ended, 390 people had died as a result of it.

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

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

When you're angry, count to 10. It gives you time to work up a fine, apoplectic rage.

©1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

June 27, 1993

Today is the 178th day of 1993 and the 7th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered U.S. forces into battle in aid of South Korea.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Stewart Parnell (1846-1891), Irish nationalist leader; Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906), poet; Helen Keller (1880-1968), educator-author; Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan (1927-), TV personality, is 66; Ross Perot (1930-), businessman-politician, is 63; Anna Moffo (1934-), opera singer, is 59; Norma Kamali (1945-), fashion designer, is 48; Julia Duffy (1951-), actress, is 42; Craig Hodges (1960-), basketball player, is 33; Chuck Person (1964-), basketball player, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1930, 45-year-old Philadelphia Athletics pitcher Jack Quinn became the oldest player ever to hit a home run in a major-league game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is not a carol of joy or glee, / But a prayer that he sends from his heart's deep core ... / I know why the caged bird sings!" — Paul Laurence Dunbar

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1975, golfers Lee Trevino, Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning during the second round of the Western Open in Oak Brook, Ill.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (June 26).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says he wishes his parishioners would show the same faith in church that they display in Las Vegas at the craps tables.

©1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT

PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Exterminator won a record 33 stakes races during his eight years of racing.

Senior Center plans July 4th celebration

Patriotic songs will be featured in an Independence Day celebration in the Senior Citizens Center on Friday. The songs will be led by the Sunshine Choir in a program starting at 11:15 a.m. in the dining room. The center will be closed Monday, July 5.

Senior citizens who have birthdays in June are invited to celebrate at the McDonald's party starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the center.

Monday is Game Day in the center and dominoes will be featured this Monday, with games beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Tri-Chem textile painting class will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

A program by the Local Yokels will begin in the center at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The swimnastics group will meet at the Western Texas College swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The clogging class meets at 2 p.m. on Wednesday's and the women's aerobics class meets at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. A modified exercise class for everyone meets at 11 a.m. each day.

Senior citizens are given discounts at numerous local businesses and a list of these firms is available in the center. Information about all Senior Center programs and activities can be obtained by visiting the center at 2603 Avenue M or calling the office at 573-4035.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

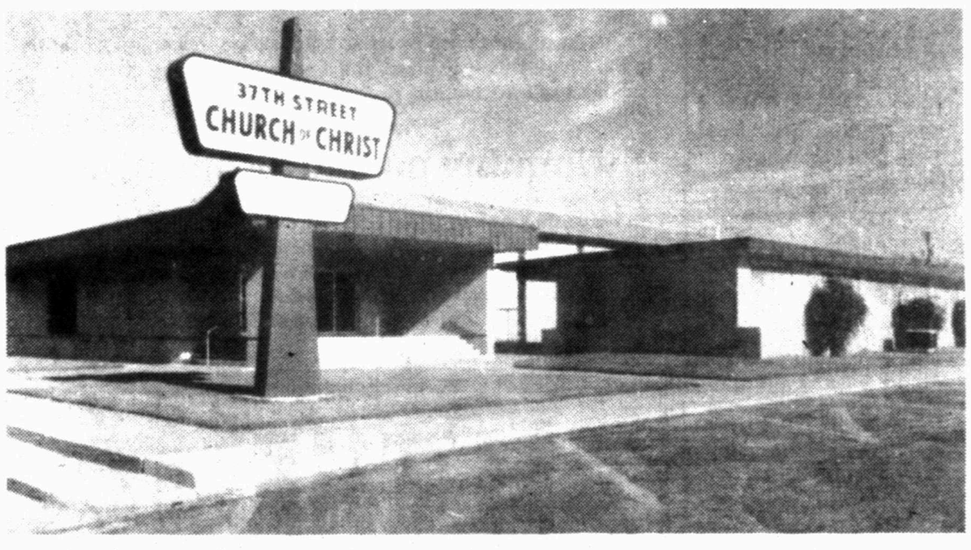
Clairmont Hwy.
(just past Midwestern Trucking)
FIREWORKS UNLIMITED
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
COUPON
Buy 1 Get 2 W/Coupon
*Smoke Bombs *Mini 8 Ball
Roman Candles
*Champagne Party Poppers
All Competitors Coupons Honored

SUNDAY BUFFET
Wed. Night Chicken Fried Steak 4.95

Thurs. Night Chicken Strips 4.95
Roast Beef
Chicken Fried Steak
Lemon Peppered Catfish
Glazed Baby Carrots
Buttered Corn
Broccoli & Cauliflower
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls & Butter
Salad Bar
Desserts
Cobbler
$6.95
Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
Children Under 6 - $1.99
Willow Park Inn
Buffet Hours Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Get Here Early
Limited Seating
Hwy. 180 & 84
Dinner is Served Monday thru Saturday 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message
"Infield Practice"
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

Cogdell Memorial Hospital
is pleased to announce an association with
SUZANNE A. BECK, M.D.
Specializing in
ALLERGY & IMMUNOLOGY & ASTHMA
Dr. Beck is Board Certified in Allergy & Immunology; graduated from Texas Tech University, Lubbock; finished medical school at UTMB, Galveston, TX; completed internship & residency at University of Arkansas for Medical Science, Little Rock; is in private practice at Allergy & Asthma Clinic of West Texas, Lubbock
Dr. Suzanne Beck will see patients at
COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MEDICAL SPECIALTY CLINIC beginning MONDAY, JULY 12
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL
Cogdell Memorial Hospital (915) 573-6374
SPECIALTY CLINIC Extension 230 or 306

DURING 40 YEARS


Our Building Has Changed, but THE BIBLE IS STILL THE WORD OF GOD!
Welcome To Our Anniversary & Homecoming
July 3rd & 4th, 1993

SATURDAY, JULY 3	7:30 a.m.	Annual Golf Tournament
	10:00 a.m.	Coffee for the Ladies, Family Ctr.
SUNDAY, JULY 4	9:30 a.m.	Bible Study Classes
	10:30 a.m.	Morning Worship Service
	12:00 noon	Noon Meal in the Family Ctr.
	1:30 p.m.	Singing at the church building
	6:00 p.m.	Evening Worship Service

37th St. Church of Christ

JUN 27 93

Martina rolls into round of 16

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova, keeping pace with Steffi Graf, breezed past Pat Hy of Canada today to reach the fourth round of Wimbledon.

The nine-time champion, seeded second behind Graf, beat Hy 6-1, 6-0 in 41 minutes.

Navratilova has dropped eight games in her first three matches, while Graf, seeking her fifth title, lost only three and shut out two of her opponents. They are odds-on favorites to meet in the final July 3.

Graf and the men's No. 1 seed, Pete Sampras, won their third-round matches Friday and have the weekend off.

No. 2 Stefan Edberg faced British longshot Chris Wilkinson on Centre Court today, followed by third-seeded Jim Courier against Australian Jason Stoltenberg.

Graf's fourth-round opponent Monday will be Meredith McGrath, and it will be an achievement if the American manages to win a game or two.

A qualifier ranked 148th in the world, McGrath has slipped quietly into the round of 16, by far the best performance of a three-year pro career. But the anonymity ends with her next match, when the 22-year-old from Midland, Mich., has the dubious honor of facing Steffi Graf.

The top-seeded German, pursuing her fifth Wimbledon title, has dominated her three foes, shutting out two of them, 6-0, 6-0, and losing only three games in all.

"You go out there to play your best," Graf said after blanking Canadian Helen Kelesi on Friday. "There is nothing I can do. It's wrong to just lose a few games, or a game, just to make the score look better."

Graf yielded only 11 points to Kelesi and shut her out in the last three games.

"I just didn't make mistakes," Graf said. "I played really hard, and she could not do anything."

The men's top seed, Pete Sampras, also appears to have a mismatch on his hands in the fourth round — he faces 332nd-ranked Andrew Foster of Britain.

"I'm just going to go out there and enjoy it, play the same as I've been doing," said Foster, who has never even spoken to Sampras.

Before this week, Foster had played only seven pro matches, losing six of them and winning only four sets. His lone victory was in a satellite event over a fellow Briton named Barry Cowan.

Was he afraid of Sampras?

"Not at all, no," Foster said.

Sampras, who beat Byron Black of Zimbabwe in straight sets Friday, said he was pleased that the media spotlight had focused mostly on defending champion Andre Agassi thus far, not on him.

"It's fine by me. Andre can have all the attention," Sampras said. "I'm trying to do what I have to do to win. Andre has this love affair with the crowd. ... I mean, his practices are just packed."

"It's a pretty stressful couple of weeks, and I'm just happy the attention is going to him and not to me."

Today was an off-day for Sampras and Graf, but the No. 2 seeds were in action in the conclusion of third-round play.

Stefan Edberg faced British longshot Chris Wilkinson, and Martina Navratilova faced Patricia Hy, the Cambodian-born Canadian. Third-seeded Jim Courier was to play Australian Jason Stoltenberg, and 12th-seeded Michael Chang had a tough match against fellow American David Wheaton, who holds a 5-1 edge in head-to-head play.

Though Graf and Sampras appear likely to waltz into the quarterfinals, some of the other fourth-round matches scheduled for Monday could produce fireworks.

Agassi, the No. 8 seed, has his first serious test of the tournament against ninth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands. And three-time champion Boris Becker, the No. 4 seed, will play Henri Leconte of France, who didn't drop a set in his first three matches.

"I love the big matches, so I'm happy to play Boris. ... He's the best player on grass," Leconte said after beating Aaron Krickstein on Friday. "I've got nothing to lose.

"The crowd loves Boris and loves me, so I hope we'll give a good match for everybody."

Classes slated at Towle Park Pool

Beginning and advanced beginning swimming leassons and springboard diving classes will be held at Scurry County Swimming pool, beginning July 19.

The swimming lessons will run Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Beginning class, for swimmers at least six years old, starts at 10 a.m. The advanced beginner class, for students who can swim on their fronts and float on their backs, start at 11 a.m.

The diving class, scheduled for 1 to 1:55 p.m. Monday through Thursday, will include instructions on approach and pike, straight, back, front tuck, inward and reverse dives.

Swimming and diving instructors are Mike and Vickie Harrison. Cost is $20 per class and registration will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday through Thursday at the pool in Towle Park.

Tennis tournament scheduled

Registration is now open for the Snyder Tennis Tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3, in conjunction with the annual July 4 festivities here.

Competition will be held in boys' and girls' 12, 14 and 16 divisions, singles and doubles, as well as singles and doubles in men's and women's open classes, and mixed doubles.

The tourney starts with youth division matches at 8 a.m. Friday at Snyder Junior High School courts.

Cost to enter is $9 per player per event.

For more information, contact Brandon Martin at 573-6660 after 5 p.m., or Michael Rodriguez at 573-3624.

Pool schedules Penny Day Sunday

Sunday is Penny Day at Towle Park Pool. Hundreds of prize pennies will be thrown into the pool every hour on the hour.

Some of the coins will be specially marked for concession prizes.

Regular admission, $1.50 for swimmers 17 and under, and $2 for adults, will be charged.

Spike camp scheduled at SHS

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

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

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

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

WTC golf team sponsors tourney

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

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

Lunch will be served on the course between rounds.

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

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

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

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

Swimming pool to be open July 4

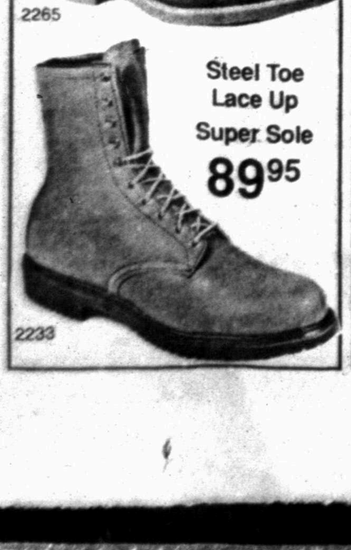
Poolside viewing of the July 4 fireworks display is planned at the Towle Park Pool. The pool wil open at 7:30 p.m. with swimming until dark, at which time the lights will be turned off and everyone will watch the fireworks from poolside.

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

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

2231 Steel Toe Super Sole 99.95

1104 Soft Toe Super Sole 89.95



1155 Soft Toe Outside Heel "Pecos" 104.95

2265 Steel Toe Outside Heel "Pecos" 109.95

2233 Steel Toe Lace Up Super Sole 89.95

ALL THE TIME!
Motorola 260 Transportable
OUR NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE - $199!
$199 $199 $199 $199 $199 $199 $199 $199
TEXAS CELLULAR.
A service of Taylor Telecommunications, Inc.
Snyder 2403 West 25th Street 573-2424
Sweetwater 1901 Bristol 235-4377
Call Anytime.
Certain restrictions apply.

Locals to compete at TKD Nationals

A pair of veteran competitors lead a group of local taekwondo students into the 13th U.S. Junior Olympic TKD Championships Thursday through Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

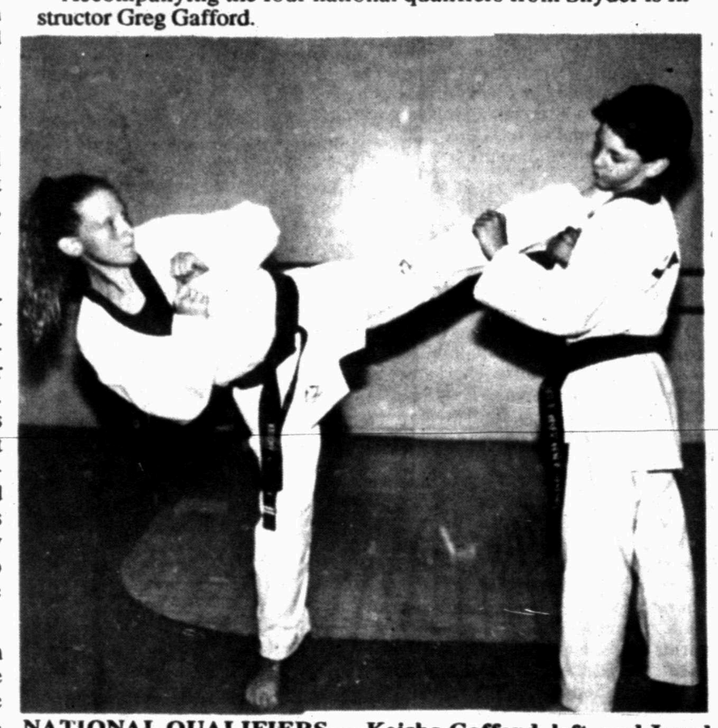
Keisha Gafford and Jared Thornhill both old hands at the national level with two appearances apiece, and first timers Ross Riggs and Dwayne Riggs will represent Snyder's West Texas Taekwondo Academy at the meet.

Thornhill, a black belt fighting in the 9-10 year-old 74.9-84.9-pound Division, is a two-tiime bronze medalist at nationals, while Gafford has earned a pair of silver medals the last two years at the national championships. Gafford will compete in the 94.9 to 104.9-pound 11-12 year-old Black Belt Division.

Ross Riggs will compete as a red belt in the under-64.9 pound category, while Dwayne Riggs will fight as a welterweight black belt in the 13-16 year-old Division.

Winners from the 13-16 year-old black belt field will earn spots on the U.S. Junior National team and will tour Korea and Spain this summer.

Accompanying the four national qualifiers from Snyder is instructor Greg Gafford.



NATIONAL QUALIFIERS — Keisha Gafford, left, and Jared Thornhill workout in preparation for the 13th Annual Junior Olympic Taekwondo Championships in Dayton, Ohio. Gafford, Thonhill, Ross Riggs and Dwayne Riggs will represent Snyder at nationals, to be held Thursday through Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ince claims SCC tourney win

Tyler Ince edged John Williams for the Boys' 16-18 Division title in Friday's Snyder Country Club stop on the Havery's North Texas PGA Junior Golf Tour. .

Ince and Williams finished 18 holes with identical 75s. However, Ince captured the title on the second playoff hole.

Scott Wade and Bryan Hawkins tied for third place in the division with 76s. Wade took a one-shot win in sudden death.

Other winners at the tournament included Kevin Taylor, who fired an 82 to win the Boys' 14-15 crown; J.C. Ramirez, who turned in a 79 for top honors in Boys' 12-13 play; and Chase Carson, who topped the Boys' 10-11 Division with a 41, nipping Landon Day by a single stroke.

In girls' competition, Amy Marsh posted an 83 to nudge Brooke Lowrance by a shot in the 15-18 division; Daysha Weaver's 117 was two shots better than a 119 from Amy Roach in 12-14 play; and Randi Reed fired a 63 for first in the 9-hole 10-11 category.

Over 60 players competed in the tournament.

North Texas PGA Junior Golf
Snyder Country Club
18 holes
Friday

Boys 16-18: 1. (Won in playoff) Tyler Ince 75; 2. John Williams 75; 3. (Won in playoff) Scott Wade 76; 4. Bryan Hawkins 76; **Boys 14-15:** 1. Kevin Taylor 82; 2. Ryan Lovell 84; 3. Kelly Crozier 85; **Boys 12-13:** J.C. Ramirez 79; 2. Kevin Smith 81; 3. Andy Hawkins 86; **Boys 10-11:** (9 holes) 1. Chase Carson 41; 2. (Won in playoff) Landon Day 42; 3. Jarryd Foreman 42.

Girls 15-18: 1. Amy Marsh 83; 2. Brooke Lowrance 84; 3. Jennifer Reyes 87; **Girls 12-14:** 1. Daysha Weaver 117; 2. Amy Roach 119; **Girls 10-11:** (9 holes) 1. Randi Reed 63; 2. Hillary Efurd 68.

Bowling News

KINGS & QUEENS
6-23-93

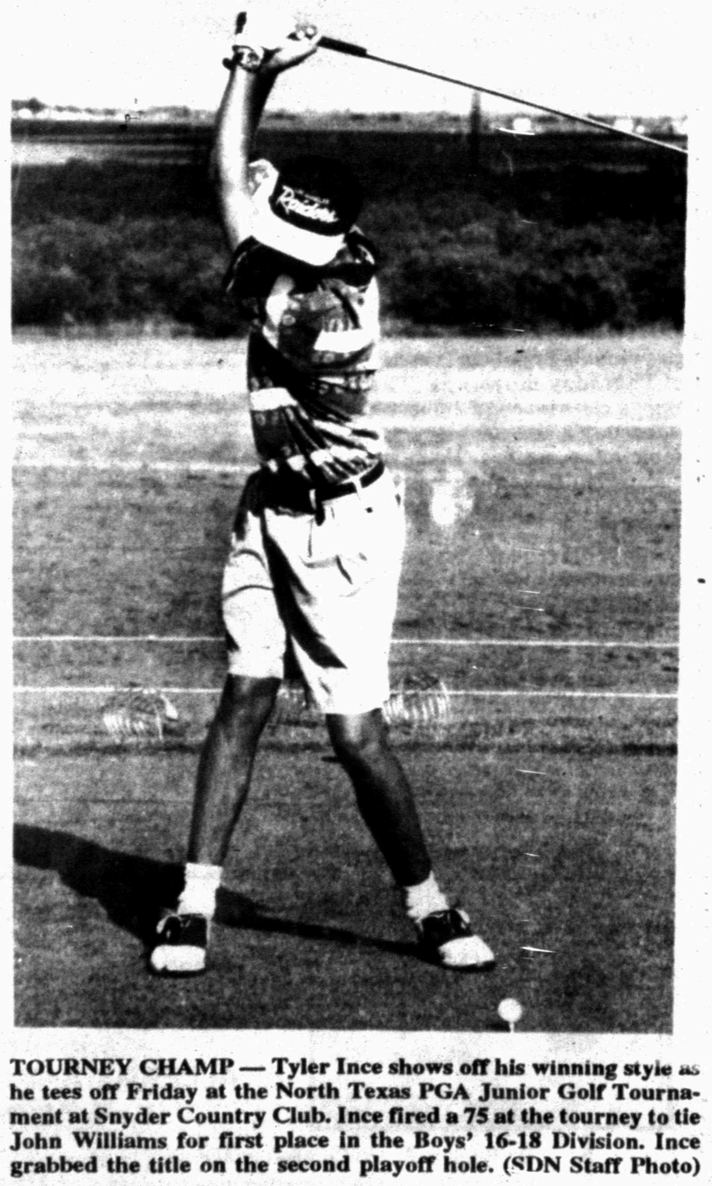
Team	W	L
The Rebel and the Yank	21	11
Woody and Diana	20	12
Fric & Frac	19½	8½
Sherry and Laurie	18	10
Tracy and Wendell	16½	15½
Sherry and Robert	16	16
Billie and David	15	17
M&M	15	17
April and Deana	14½	18½
Dana and Linda	13	19
Melco	11	21
Leda and Darlene	10½	21½

High series: David Lyle 542; **High game:** Tracy Iglehart 185; **High handicap series:** Marcus Carroll 572; **High handicap game:** April McClure 249.

Converted splits: Jerry Surratt 5-7, Keit Bryant 3-10; Marcus Carroll 6-10.

200-500: David Lyle 215, 542.

Cinema I & II
1907 College 573-7519
DRAGON
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
THE LEGEND. PG 13
S/S/Wed. Matinee 2:00
7:00 9:30
SILVER
R
S/S/Wed. Matinee 2:15
7:15 9:30



TOURNEY CHAMP — Tyler Ince shows off his winning style as he tees off Friday at the North Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament at Snyder Country Club. Ince fired a 75 at the tourney to tie John Williams for first place in the Boys' 16-18 Division. Ince grabbed the title on the second playoff hole. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pavin's 65 leads Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Corey Pavin used precise iron shots and ideal morning conditions to shoot a 5-under-par 65 Friday, and take a two-stroke lead midway through the Greater Hartford Open.

Wind gusting to 20 mph Friday afternoon kept later starters from making a strong run at Pavin, who completed 36 holes at 132, 8-under for two rounds over the 6,280-yard Tournament Players Club at River Highlands.

Keith Clearwater shot a 68 to gain a share of second place at 6-under 134 with Mike Springer.

Springer and Bruce Fleisher, who is at 4-under, also shot 65s Friday, one stroke off the course record.

Girls'
res

The Angels down
the Division I Tourna
a double apiece by w
nandez, and a Jam
The Mac Attacks
Pink
Vanessa Freeman
tween the Panthers
Offensive support
Kasey Collier, J.J. K
single each.
Katie Voss was

Kristen Martinez s
essa Jones drilled an
Lee each punched tw
Thursday battle.
Amy Ricks, Elichz
each for the Poison
Leading the Illusio
mered a triple and tw
a three-sacker, Mich
Reynolds, who singl
Tiffany Sutter, who
Pi
The Pink Pizazz, l
by Cameron Mackey
tin, came out on to
Tara Beall paced
smacked three single
Bates, April Digby
Courtney Rinehar

Ex
The Heat scored se
a Division III win
Brandy Gill slappe
ney, Adrienne Bailey
The Stingers were
ron Gulseth, and a

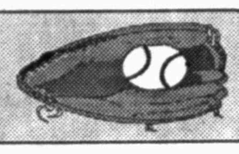
AL roundup

O's d

by The Associat
How about them
The Baltimore Or
to the back than the fr
East race when the n
moved within four g
front-running Detroit
another improbable v
night.
This time, a leadof
all the Orioles need
York Yankees relie
Howe and John Hal
buted three walks to
the winning run as B
lied from a 6-0 deficit
ally won 7-6 in 10
The victory was
fifth in a row, 10th
home and 18th in 21
all. The O's, 10 game
1 at 21-29, are 39-
gaining fast on the
Jays and Yankees.
"I don't think ther
magical it," mana
Oates said. "The way
playing the past t
you've got to believe
got a pretty good ba
here."
Pinch hitter Dan
opened the 10th wi
against Howe (2-3),
Reynolds was in
walked. After Mark
sacrificed, the Yank
Cal Ripken to load
Habyan relieved ar
Mike Devereaux, bu
Oriole walked Chris
four pitches.
"I've never been
two comebacks
together," said McL
hit an RBI triple and s
ing run on a passed
ninth. "We've been
but most of all we're
good baseball right
Elsewhere in the
sota beat California
pounded Detroit 8-2
rallied past Toronto
land beat Kansas C
Seattle edged Chica
Oakland A's and To
were rained out.
Twins 8, An
Kirby Puckett end
nine-game losing str
himself. The center
in four runs with thr
cluding a homer —
running catch to sav
Minnesota bea
California.
Red Sox 8, T
Billy Hatcher h
drove in four runs,
stretched its winning
while handing Detro
high fourth straight

On The Farm Tir
Goodyear Tires
Lang Tir
1701 25th S
Snyder, Te
Auto-Truck-
573-403

Girls' softball results



DIVISION I

Angels 9, Mac Attacks 8

The Angels downed the Mac Attacks in Friday's opening round of the Division I Tournament behind a pair of homers from Sabrina Terry, a double apiece by winning pitcher Ashley Blevins and Valerie Hernandez, and a Jamie Vaca base hit.

The Mac Attacks managed four hits on the night.

Pink Panthers 12, Thunderbirds 0

Vanessa Freeman threw a no-hitter in Friday's tournament clash between the Panthers and the T-Birds.

Offensive support was added by Leticia Martinez, who doubled, and Kasey Collier, J.J. Mandrell, Freeman, and Danaica Snyder with a single each.

Katie Voss was the losing pitcher.

DIVISION II

Poison II 12, Illusions 11

Kristen Martinez slapped a triple and a double, winning pitcher Vanessa Jones drilled an extra-base hit, and Mindy Thompson and Ashley Lee each punched two singles to lead the Poison past the Illusions in a Thursday battle.

Amy Ricks, Elicha Roberts and Jennifer Mayer chipped in a single each for the Poison.

Leading the Illusions' charge, were Christy Tomlinson, who hammered a triple and two singles, losing pitcher Kendra Dacus, who lifted a three-sacker, Michelle Dortch, who was good for a double, Angie Reynolds, who singled twice, and Deidra Goebel, Keila Helms and Tiffany Sutter, who nailed a hit apiece.

Pink Pizazz 26, Krushers 14

The Pink Pizazz, led by a Sheena Callaway triple and a single each by Cameron Mackey, winning pitcher Whitney Webb and Alicia Martin, came out on top in Thursday's slugfest.

Tara Beall paced the Krushers with a home run. Darcee Purcell smacked three singles, Renee Trevino had a pair of hits, and Kami Bates, April Digby and Sheri Phillips each singled.

Courtney Rinehart was the losing pitcher.

DIVISION III

Extreme Heat 11, Stingers 6

The Heat scored seven runs in the top of the fourth inning to rally for a Division III win Thursday.

Brandy Gill slapped twin doubles and Janet Fuentez, Donis McHaney, Adrienne Bailey and Kelly Gonzales each singled for the Heat.

The Stingers were paced by Amy Vaughn's homer, a triple by Sharon Gulseth, and a single and double from Jodi White.

Texas Football...

Aggies picked to defend title

DALLAS (AP) — For the second straight year, Texas A&M is the overwhelming favorite of Texas sportswriters to win the Southwest Conference football championship.

Aggies coach R.C. Slocum adorns the cover of the 1993 edition of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, which goes on sale across Texas this week, and 29 of 31 participants in the publication's annual poll went with his team.

Last year, 31 of 33 writers correctly picked A&M to win the SWC crown.

This year's two dissidents picked A&M to finish second behind Texas, giving the Aggies 122 of a possible 124 points on a four-point scoring scale. Texas, along with A&M the only team to be named on all 31 ballots, was a distant second with its two first-place votes and 81 points.

Baylor, which was named on all but two ballots, was third with 63 points, followed by Texas Tech with 35, Rice with 11 and Houston with 1.

Florida State was the overwhelming favorite to win the national championship, with 21 votes to five for Michigan, two for the Aggies and one each for Alabama and San Diego State.

Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill was the writers' choice as Offensive Player of the Year with 13 votes to nine for A&M running back Rodney Thomas.

Six A&M players received votes for Defensive Player of the Year, but the winner was Texas linebacker Winfred Tubbs, with nine votes to seven for A&M defensive back Aaron Glenn.

A&M quarterback Corey Pullig led in the race for top sophomore with 13 votes to eight for Pinkney, and Aggies running back Leeland McElroy was the choice for top newcomer, edging out UT quarterback Shea Morenz with four votes.

A&M landed three players on Texas Football's preseason all-SWC team with three players on offense and four on defense. Texas follows with three on offense and three on defense. Texas Tech has three on the first-team, as does Rice.

The 1993 edition of Texas Football includes an interview with new SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell. For the first time since the mid-1980s, there also are articles on the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	43	29	.597	—
Toronto	44	30	.595	—
New York	42	32	.568	2
Baltimore	39	33	.542	4
Boston	34	38	.472	9
Milwaukee	31	40	.437	11½
Cleveland	31	42	.425	12½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	33	.529	—
Kansas City	37	34	.521	½
California	36	35	.507	1½
Seattle	36	37	.493	2½
Texas	31	39	.443	6
Minnesota	30	39	.435	6½
Oakland	29	39	.426	7

Friday's Games

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 7, New York 6, 10 innings
Boston 8, Detroit 2
Minnesota 8, California 5
Seattle 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 5
Oakland at Texas, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Doherty 7-2) at Boston (Viola 4-7), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 5-5) at Chicago (McDowell 11-4), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Pichardo 4-4) at Cleveland (Kramer 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Wickman 8-0) at Baltimore (Moyer 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 6-1) at Milwaukee (Eldred 9-7), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 8-5) at Minnesota (Banks 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 5-6) at Texas (Leibrandt 7-4), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Gullickson 4-3) at Boston (Dopson 5-5), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 4-6) at Baltimore (Williamson 3-1), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Morris 4-7) at Milwaukee (Wegman 4-12), 2:05 p.m.
California (Sanderson 7-7) at Minnesota (Deshaies 8-5), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (DeLucia 2-4) at Chicago (Fernandez 7-4), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Witt 7-4) at Texas (Brown 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 5-7) at Cleveland (Cl.Young 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	21	.708	—
St. Louis	41	30	.577	9½
Montreal	38	34	.528	13
Chicago	34	36	.486	16
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479	16½
Florida	33	39	.458	18
New York	21	50	.296	29½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	50	24	.676	—
Atlanta	41	33	.554	9
Houston	37	34	.521	11½
Los Angeles	36	35	.507	12½
Cincinnati	35	39	.473	15
San Diego	28	45	.384	21½
Colorado	25	47	.347	24

Friday's Games

Florida 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6
St. Louis 8, New York 5
Atlanta 8, Houston 2
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2
Chicago 8, Los Angeles 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 7, Colorado 2

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Tewksbury 7-6) at New York (Gooden 7-6), 1:40 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 4-3) at San Francisco (Wilson 5-3), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Bottenfield 1-4) at Florida (Hough 3-7), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 5-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 9-3), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 2-5) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 6-4), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 6-2) at San Diego (Brocail 1-3), 10:05 pm.

Sunday's Games

Houston (Kile 7-1) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-5), 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 6-6) at New York (Young 0-9), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (Bautista 2-1) at Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 5-6), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 3-9) at San Diego (Benes 8-6), 4:05 p.m.

Braves thump Houston, 8-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery pitched six strong innings to run his winning streak to eight straight games and the Atlanta Braves capitalized on three Houston errors in a five-run third inning Friday night, beating the Astros 8-2.

Avery (9-2) allowed six hits, walked two and struck out three.

Houston starter Pete Harnisch (6-5) was the loser.

Ron Gant led off the third inning and reac ied on shortstop Jose Uribe's error. Gant moved to third on second baseman Craig Biggio's boot of Sid Bream's grounder and Greg Olson's single scored Gant.

After Mark Lemke forced Olson at second, Avery delivered an RBI single. Deion Sanders followed with a single and Jeff Blauser walked, forcing in another run. Two more runs scored when left fielder Chris James dropped Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly for the third error of the inning.

NATIONAL RUNNERS-UP — The Snyder All-Stars captured second place at the recent Little Dribblers National Basketball Tournament, held in Weatherford. Snyder topped Levelland 40-25, before losing to Clovis, N.M., 35-30, and fighting its way back from the losers' bracket with wins over Hobbs, N.M., 32-26, host Weatherford, 37-21, and Clovis, 29-25, in a rematch, setting up a meeting with Amarillo in the championship game. The locals fell to Amarillo, 33-30, capturing second-place honors in the Junior Division. Team members are, back row from left, coach Jackie Murray and coach Vance Voss. Middle row from left, Katie Voss, Callie Bane, Whitney Webb, Morgan Clements, Kameron Kallemeyn, Lynzi Curry and Cary Brown. Front row from left, Cameron Mackey, Sheena Callaway, Kristin Murray, Kami Bates and T'Leah Eicke. (Contributed Photo)

AL roundup...

O's drop Yankees

by The Associated Press

How about them O's!

The Baltimore Orioles, closer to the back than the front in the AL East race when the month began, moved within four games of the front-running Detroit Tigers with another improbable victory Friday night.

This time, a leadoff double was all the Orioles needed as New York Yankees relievers Steve Howe and John Habyan contributed three walks to force home the winning run as Baltimore rallied from a 6-0 deficit and eventually won 7-6 in 10 innings.

The victory was Baltimore's fifth in a row, 10th straight at home and 18th in 21 games overall. The O's, 10 games out on June 1 at 21-29, are 39-33 now and gaining fast on the Tigers, Blue Jays and Yankees.

"I don't think there's anything magical it," manager Johnny Oates said. "The way we've been playing the past three weeks, you've got to believe that we've got a pretty good baseball team here."

Pinch hitter Damon Buford opened the 10th with a double against Howe (2-3), and Harold Reynolds was intentionally walked. After Mark McLemore sacrificed, the Yankees walked Cal Ripken to load the bases.

Habyan relieved and struck out Mike Devereaux, but the former Oriole walked Chris Hoiles on four pitches.

"I've never been involved in two comebacks this close together," said McLemore, who hit an RBI triple and scored the tying run on a passed ball in the ninth. "We've been lucky, yeah, but most of all we're just playing good baseball right now."

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota beat California 8-5; Boston pounded Detroit 8-2; Milwaukee rallied past Toronto 6-5; Cleveland beat Kansas City 6-1; and Seattle edged Chicago 3-2. The Oakland A's and Texas Rangers were rained out.

Twins 8, Angels 5

Kirby Puckett ended the Twins' nine-game losing streak almost by himself. The center fielder drove in four runs with three hits — including a homer — and made a running catch to save two runs as Minnesota beat visiting California.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 2

Billy Hatcher homered and drove in four runs, and Boston stretched its winning streak to four while handing Detroit its season-high fourth straight loss. David Wells (9-2) was beaten for the first time in his last 10 starts.

Hatcher accounted for Boston's first three runs with a two-run homer, his fourth, and a run-scoring double. He added an RBI single to cap Boston's five-run rally that broke open a 3-2 game in the home half of the eighth.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 5

Dickie Thon spoiled Paul Molitor's return to County Stadium by hitting an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning to lift Milwaukee over Toronto.

Indians 6, Royals 1

Paul Sorrento greeted reliever Tom Gordon with his first career grand slam in the eighth inning as Cleveland won for the fourth time in five games and extended Mark Gubicza's losing streak to eight games, dating to June 19, 1992.

Gubicza (0-6) loaded the bases in the eighth on a single and two walks before Gordon came on to face Sorrento. The homer was Sorrento's 13th ofth saasnn nddthe loss was the visiting Royals' ninth in 14 games.

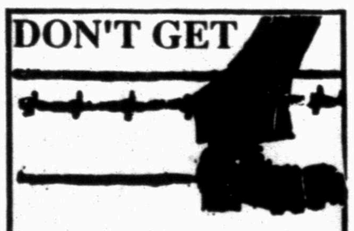
Four Cleveland pitchers limited Kansas City to four hits, with reliever Dennis Cook (4-4) earning the victory for two scoreless innings.

Mariners 3, White Sox 2

Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the sixth time in six games and extended his hitting streak to 12 games for Seattle, which has won nine of its last 13 to move within 21/2 games of first place Chicago in the AL West.

Griffey, 21 for 46 (.456) during his streak, hit his 19th homer in the first against Wilson Alvarez (7-3) after Rich Amaral's infield hit. Mike Blowers added a solo shot, his fourth, in the fifth inning.

Tim Leary (6-3) won his third straight start with help from Norm Charlton, who got his 14th save. Chicago's only runs came on Steve Sax's first homer and Frank Thomas' 15th. Thomas extended his hitting streak to 15 games.


DON'T GET

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

McDonald's
3414 College Ave. 573-0459
ALL YOU CAN EAT HOTCAKES
49¢ Everyday
DELUXE BREAKFAST
2 Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Biscuit, Hash Brown, 2 Hot Cakes
1.99 Everyday

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

Sizzling Savings on Ace House Paint

5 Star Flat Latex House Paint

Best Buy Price
$8.97
Regularly $14.99

ACE BEST BUY

- 6 year durability
- Non-yellowing
- Mildew & stain resistant
- Washable

Custom colors available

Now on sale at the lowest price of the year !

ACE Hardware SNYDER LUMBER & ACE HARDWARE
2109 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TX 79549
(915) 573-3579

JUN 27 '93

BACK IN SNYDER BY POPULAR DEMAND

The Million Dollar Midway
Bigger Than Ever!!

Pride Of Texas Carnival

At

Towle Park

5 BIG NIGHTS - TUESDAY-SATURDAY

Featuring
Family Night Special
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Ride Unlimited Rides For Only
$10 Per Person

Firecracker Special
Ride Unlimited Rides
For Only $8 Per Person
Sunday, July 4th, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

·Cotton Candy
·Candy Apples
·Corndogs
·Foot Long Hot Dogs
·Foot Long Polish Sausage

Family Show
Won Cleanest Show
In Oklahoma

Ride The Space Sensation GRAVITRON $200,000 Ride

Largest Ferris Wheel in the U.S.A. 6 Stories High Over 4,000 Lights

1/4 Million Dollar Ride The Love Machine

Over $800,000 In Improvements

5 NEW 1993 RIDES

Over 35 Rides & Concession

CLOGGERS PERFORM — These cloggers recently performed at the Texas State Federation Square and Round Dance Festival in San Antonio. From left are, Elsie Smith of Hobbs; Dusty Hollenbeck of Hobbs, Bettie Hooper of Midland; Amanda Jones of Midland; Brenda Rios of Midland; Ginger English of Snyder; Mary and George Kiker of Snyder; Susan Rogers of Snyder; Helen Cassady of Denver City, instructor; Julie Jeffreys of Midland; Pat Guynes of Snyder; and Shirley Miller of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Local Deep Creek Cloggers perform at state festival

Snyder's Deep Creek Cloggers have recently returned from San Antonio after performing at the Texas State Federation Square and Round Dance Festival.

Snyder residents performing include Ginger English, George and Mary Kiker, Susan Rogers, Pat Guynes and Shirley Miller.

Also attending were Helen Cassady of Denver City, instructor; the Tall City Cloggers from Midland; and the New-Tex Cloggers from Hobbs, N.M.

The Deep Creek Cloggers perform at square dance festivals, fairs, conventions, banquets, nursing homes and various occasions.

Anyone interested in having the cloggers perform at any function may contact any members of the Deep Creek Cloggers, or call Susan Rogers at 573-3315 or Mary Kiker at 573-8016.

An 1886 labor demonstration for an eight-hour work day held at Haymarket Square in Chicago turned into a riot when a bomb exploded.

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
In Office Lab
All Types Contact Lenses
Wide Selection of Designer & Fashion Frames
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Nuclear plants added to list

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission added the South Texas Project nuclear plant near Bay City, Texas, and a nuclear plant near New York City to its list of problem-plagued facilities on Friday.

The New York Power Authority's Indian Point plant and Houston Lighting & Power Co.'s South Texas plant were added to the list of facilities, now totaling five, that the NRC has determined need close scrutiny.

The list is updated by the NRC twice each year after a review of nuclear plant performance and safety. Plants must show sustained improvement before they can be taken off the watch list.

No plant was removed from the list this time. Three made repeat appearances, including another New York Power Authority plant, the James A. FitzPatrick in Oswega, N.Y. The others were Dresden Station at Morris, Ill., and Brunswick, near Southport, N.C.

In a letter to Donald D. Jordan, chief executive officer of Houston Lighting & Power Co., the NRC said the South Texas plant showed deficiencies in "operations, maintenance and testing, and engineering support, as well as weaknesses in management."

South Texas Units 1 and 2 are closed for maintenance and refueling.

In a letter to Richard Flynn, chairman of the board of trustees of the New York Power Authority, the NRC cited a decline in maintenance, emergency preparedness and safety at Indian Point Unit No. 3. The NRC blamed poor management for "ineffective review and correction of problems and an increasing number of plant deficiencies."

However, the NRC noted recent improvement under the leadership of a new resident manager.

New Service
provided by
Snyder Savings and Loan Association

You can set your watch by us.

And, your clock, microwave and VCR, too. The correct time and current temperature is just a telephone call away. Anytime... it's the right time.
It's a free call!

573-0270

Snyder Savings and Loan Association
2629 College Ave.
FDIC

DEAR ABBY: My h
were friends with a c
Steve and Marie for
years. Marie passed
years ago, and we have
see Steve on a social
always did, including
celebrations, having h
etc.

Over the past sev
have cooked many me
who, by the way, can
never expected anythi

Judge: plan to

AUSTIN (AP) —
Friday said the new
nance system, unde
both poor and rich sch
will be in effect for t
school year.

State District Jud
McCown denied p
schools a quick hearin
known as Senate Bill
approved last mon
Legislature.

"Children, parents
tricts, and taxpayers
ceed on the assumpt
nate Bill 7 will be in
upcoming academ
McCown said in his

If the system is late
constitutional, then
ture will have to take
he said. Poor distric
gested a court master
changes in the sys
school opens in the

"The court cannot
state dollars or redist
dollars that have b
priated," McCown s

Poor school districts
a June hearing in cha
law. But McCown de
quest, noting that he
15 as the deadlin
challenges.

After all challenge
McCown said he can
and set a trial date,
early fall.

"After taking ever
consideration, the co
vinced that the school
go forward pursuant to
appropriation and
scheme," he said.

"Property-rich distric
criticized the new sys
gives the state's richest
tricts several options
some of their wealth
ones.

On Thursday, C
Farmers Branch In
School District's board
las area unanimously vo
test the constitutional
law.

"The board of truste
assure its local taxpay
will not abandon the tru
tizens that local tax
spent on local school ch
the board of trustees st
courages other districts

LU
CORN KING SI
Bologna, Pickl
Luncheon or S
12 Oz. Pack
La
HOMET
4211
Circular Prices

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were friends with a couple I'll call Steve and Marie for more than 35 years. Marie passed away several years ago, and we have continued to see Steve on a social basis as we always did, including him in family celebrations, having him to dinner, etc.

Over the past several years, I have cooked many meals for Steve who, by the way, cannot cook. I've never expected anything but a simple thank-you, but suddenly it occurred to me that never once has Steve brought over a bottle of wine, sent a plant for Christmas or even a card for my birthday. On those occasions when my husband and Steve and I go out for dinner, Steve has never offered to pick up the check. He is quite well-off and could easily afford it.

My question: Do you think Steve is just plain ignorant, cheap, or taking advantage of us? In our culture, many people seem to "forget" their friends who have lost their mates, but my husband and I are the only ones of our mutual friends who have continued to include Steve as always.

Abby, do you think I have a right to feel hurt, or am I making too much of this? We both enjoy his company, by the way.

MIFFED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MIFFED: Your obvious generosity in including Steve, and inviting him to join you for dinner at your home and when you dine out, has become so routine, it's expected. You have a right to feel hurt. If he reads Dear Abby, this may wake him up.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Apparently, after reading your column about obtaining birth certificates, many people still believe that there is a central office in the United States that has copies of everyone's birth records and can issue these records. Abby, this is simply not true.

The writer to whom you responded was from the state of Florida — and, indeed, the Florida Office of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville can assist people who were born in Florida. However, we cannot assist people who were born in other states. Those people should contact the Office of Vital Statistics in the state where they were born.

The publication titled "Where to Write for Vital Records: Births, Deaths, Marriages and Divorces" is available from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office (Publication No. PHS 93-1142) and may be purchased from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at the cost of $2.25 each.

I hope that this will clarify any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

KENNETH T. JONES, OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA

DEAR MR. JONES: Thank you for your informative letter. Readers who are in need of birth, death, marriage or divorce records will appreciate knowing there is such a government publication — and so reasonably priced.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You are probably tired of letters about unusual last names, but ours gets a lot of attention because it's rather funny. It's "Sicko."

I know it's hard to believe, but it's true. When we tell people our name is "Sicko" and spell it — "S-I-C-K-O" — they laugh and say, "You've got to be kidding." Meanwhile, they look at us, wondering if we're serious.

Some people try to be kind, and instead of pronouncing it "Sicko" just like it's spelled, they'll pronounce it "Psycho," which is even worse, so we'll just stick with "Sicko," thank you.

My husband of 27 years is the kindest and dearest man in the world, and I wouldn't ask him to change our name for anything, although he's been asked many times why he hasn't.

This letter is no put-on, Abby, but if you use it in your column, please leave off the city; we get enough crank calls as it is.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. SICKO ON JONES ROAD

DEAR MR. AND MRS. SICKO: Congratulations on being able to see the humor in your name. Are there any little Sickos at home?

If John investigates the origin of his name, the chances are it is an abbreviation or the anglicized version of Syckowitz, or Syckovski. If you find out, please let me know.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: To add to your "What's in a Name?" game:

In 1960, we few foreigners — mostly English — living on the Balearic Island of Ibiza (off the coast of Spain) received our mail at the general delivery window.

One day the clerk asked me, "Do you know this Senor Esq? He has many letters here from England."

AL HIX, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your odd name collection: My name is Michael Shadawizki (pronounced "shot a whiskey"), and with a name like that, I usually need at least two shots to handle the comments from people who meet me for the first time.

MIKE IN HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read with considerable interest your article about Diane Fuerst, whose last name is pronounced "first."

My name, of German ancestry, is Last. (We've often wondered if perhaps we had a shoemaker somewhere in our family tree.)

Like Mrs. Fuerst, when making an application or opening an account, I am asked, "May I have your last name?"

I reply: "Last."

They will counter with: "Yes, your last name." (It is usually good for a fun volley or two.) Invariably, they ask for your last name first.

Of course, Last is a name of great privilege. The Bible says, "But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first" (New Testament: Matthew 19:30; Mark 10:31). (Sorry, Mrs. Fuerst.)

My wife and I have decided that when we retire, it would be great fun to own a small resort and name it "The Last Resort."

THE REV. MICHAEL LAST, AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR REV. LAST: I suspect my readers are hoping that this will be the last of the First-Last issue.

As a former Sioux Citian, I am giving you the last word.

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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. (Postage is included.)

Judge: school finance plan to be used in fall

AUSTIN (AP) — A state judge Friday said the new education finance system, under fire from both poor and rich school districts, will be in effect for the upcoming school year.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown denied property-poor schools a quick hearing on the law known as Senate Bill 7, which was approved last month by the Legislature.

"Children, parents, school districts, and taxpayers should proceed on the assumption that Senate Bill 7 will be in force for the upcoming academic year," McCown said in his order.

If the system is later proved unconstitutional, then the Legislature will have to take action again, he said. Poor districts had suggested a court master could make changes in the system before school opens in the fall.

"The court cannot appropriate state dollars or redistribute state dollars that have been appropriated," McCown said.

Poor school districts had sought a June hearing in challenging the law. But McCown denied that request, noting that he had set July 15 as the deadline to file challenges.

After all challenges are filed, McCown said he can assess them and set a trial date, possibly for early fall.

"After taking everything into consideration, the court is convinced that the school year should go forward pursuant to the present appropriation and distribution scheme," he said.

Property-rich districts also have criticized the new system, which gives the state's richest school districts several options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones.

On Thursday, Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District's board in the Dallas area unanimously voted to contest the constitutionality of the law.

"The board of trustees seeks to assure its local taxpayers that it will not abandon the trust of its citizens that local tax dollars be spent on local school children, and the board of trustees strongly encourages other districts to protect the trust of their citizens as well," says the board resolution.

The new law is aimed at meeting a Texas Supreme Court order to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. Schools rely on state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

Two previous efforts by lawmakers to meet the Supreme Court's order have been ruled unconstitutional.

Although Carrollton-Farmers Branch is challenging the law, it also is making plans to obey the measure's requirements by choosing a wealth-sharing option, said district Superintendent Monte Sriver.

The school board plans an Aug. 28 election to ask voter approval to send money to the state.

"We feel that the law's going to be in place at least for the next school year. While we don't agree with it, we want to comply with it as we go through the legal challenge," Sriver said.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, representing the state, said, "We're going to defend it (the law) as constitutional."

She said the law meets the court test of giving school districts substantially equal access to money at similar tax rates. Poor school districts say the measure falls short, and that the way state aid is distributed penalizes a number of districts with little property wealth.

Dallas lawyer Earl Luna, representing the Carrollton-Farmers district, said one of his main arguments against the law is that it amounts to a state property tax, "and that is prohibited by the constitution."

I CARE

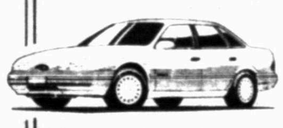
Dr. Jack A. Nesbit
Optometrist
For Dependable Service
And Quality Care.
You Can Depend On Us
All Types Of Frames
And Contact Lenses
Layaways Available
1825 25th Street
573-3992
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PREVENTION
The Cheapest Insurance You Can Buy!
Protect Your Child Against
Life Threatening Illnesses
SPECIAL CLINIC
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1993
8:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
SCURRY COUNTY HEALTH UNIT
911 26th Street
Make Scurry County Health Unit Your "Immunization Home"
Vaccinate Every Child by Two

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Reg. Foot Long Sandwiches $6
Get your favorite Subway Subs on Sunday too. Tasty meats piled on fresh baked bread, topped with free fixin's. Come to Subway for our Sunday best.
SUBWAY
3903 College Ave. Good Sundays in Snyder, Texas 573-9782

The NEVER Best REST!
EVER WONDER WHY THE COMPETITION IS ALWAYS COMPARING THEMSELVES TO US!!
5 OF AMERICA'S TOP 10 BEST SELLING VEHICLES ARE AT WILSON'S
1993 Ranger XLT

2.3 L, 5 Spd., 2 Tone Paint, Air, Chrome Bumper, Sliding Window, XLT Trim, #92T, *Rebate To Dealer
$10,200*
1993 Explorer
4.0 L, 5 Spd., XL Trim, 4 Dr., AM/FM, Cloth Split Seat, Tilt/Cruise, Chrome Wheels, #55T

$17,595
1993 Taurus GL

V6, Auto. Over-Drive, AM/FM, Air, Cloth Int., #26F *Rebate To Dealer
$14,595*
TURBO DIESELS
ARRIVING DAILY
1993 Escort LX
4 Dr., Auto., AM/FM, Cloth Int., Pow. Steer., Pow. Brakes, Air #23F *Rebate To Dealer

$10,895*
1993 F150
4.9 L, 5 Spd., AM/FM, Air, PS, PB, Argent Wheels, #82T *Commercial Acct. Rebate To Dealer

$11,500*
See Us For All Your Commercial, Farm & Ranch Truck Needs
WILSON MOTORS
Wilson's Guarantee: "We Won't Be Undersold On F Series Pickups"
Your Transportation Headquarters for over 30 Years
East Hwy. 180 Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6352 1-800-545-5019
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

LUNCHMEAT
CORN KING SLICED Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Luncheon or Salami 12 Oz. Package

99¢
Lawrence
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
IGA
Circular Prices Good Thru Tuesday, June 29, 1993

JUN 27 93

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

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

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

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

BRROR

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

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Western Texas College will be accepting bids on a gas fired water heater replacement until 10:00 a.m., July 12, 1993. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for the printing of the general recruiting brochure and presentation folder until 10:00 a.m., July 12, 1993. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borden County Appraisal Review Board will begin its 1993 hearing on Appraisal Value at 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 28, 1993. Hearings will be held in the Borden County Courthouse, District Courtroom. For further information contact Borden County Appraisal District 806-756-4484.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Business Directory of Services

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

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

TURFMASTER
Shredding & Garden Tilling
West Texas Grown Red Oaks
2 1/2" to 3" Caliper 10' to 12' Tall
$185 Planted - And Guaranteed
CALL AND PLACE ORDER
call Lane Bowers
915.573.1533

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

MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A.
Electrolux
Factory Authorized Sales & Service. For free home demonstration, bags or supplies **call 573-6226 or 573-6269. Milton Mapes** Free pickup & delivery on Tues. & Thurs., call and set time or come by **606 Coliseum Dr.**. Located in building with Cooper Appliance AC & Heating - 30 years experience.
MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A.
MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SENIOR CITIZENS!
PROTECT YOUR ASSETS
with Long Term Care
Medicare Supplement
Guaranteed Issue
Life & Cancer Policy!

Why buy any of your insurance from the mail or an out of town agent?

We're local, represent quality companies with competitive price, and we file our clients claim FREE of charge!
We specialize in people!
Call for Information
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

Dare To Compare Price And Quality: Manicures $8, Pedicures $15, fiberglass, silk or sculptured nails $25, fills $15. Satisfaction Guaranteed. For appointment call Vickie 573-2439.

DEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female, silver Chihuahua, white collar, "Ginger". 400 block 33rd. 573-7875 or 573-5351.

080 PERSONAL

WANTED: Companion for all expensed paid trip to Las Vegas. Male prefers slender female age 35 to 50. Reply to Box 949C, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

090 VEHICLES

Beautifully kept 1990 Ext.-cab Silverado Chevrolet ½ ton. Loaded, V-8, matching fiberglass shell. Priced under book. 573-1465.

Cash for your car or pickup. 573-7601.

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

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

FOR SALE: 1976 OLDS 98, 4 door, 65,000 miles, extra clean, $1750. Call 573-2709.

FOR SALE: '91 Firebird, 28,000 miles and B.B. Chevrolet performance parts. Call 573-2373 between 5 and 6 p.m.

1992 Ford Escort LX, 4 door, sedan, auto trans., excellent condition, 20,000 miles, up to 40 mpg, $7,000. 573-5785.

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

FOR SALE: 1964 El Camino. 1982 Volvo. 573-2909.

FOR SALE: 1984 Fifth Avenue Chrysler, excellent condition. 573-3132.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford club-cab pickup. 573-4991 or 573-2444.

VERY CLEAN: 1984 Dodge ½ ton pickup, PS, PB, air, am/fm tape, firberglass shell, $1,600. 573-7446.

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

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Courier pickup, $450 or best offer. 573-8257 or see at 3719 Ave. U.

FOR SALE: 1988 suburban, loaded with accessories, excellent condition, $8,900. 573-8468.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 2 '86 Susuki FA50 motorcycles, less than 300 miles each, $250 each. 573-8372.

1992 Harley Davidson Sportster, belt drive, excellent condition. 915-573-5116 after 6p.m.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A 15 STORE ROUTE. Contemporary Greeting Card Business. No selling. Requires 8-10 hrs. per week. Income to $1,000 + a week. Parent company will sell for $15,600. 1-800-329-7725.

Local Vending Route: $1200 weekly potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

BOB'S UPHOLSTERY. Automotive, furniture, boat seats and covers. Bob and Linda (Sowell) Broker, 2434 Sunset, 573-0557.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

152 STUDENT WORK

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

Over 4,000 State Jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID)

Consider a Career as a Criminal Justice Professional for the State of Texas

Correctional Officer Training
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Snyder, Texas
a state approved training institution with 95% eligible student placement rate
SNYDER CLASSES MEETS
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Sept. 7 - Sept. 30, 1993
COMPLETE TUITION: $300

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (915) 573-8511 EXT. 391

Snyder Class Applications Available June 21 - July 8, 1993
CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE CAMPUS

Deadline for Completed Application July 8, 1993, 12 NOON

THE MOST VALUABLE COMMODITY IS INFORMATION

After years of providing extraordinary research for industry, the INSTITUTE is proud to offer its services to you, the consumer! Our expertise is now accessible to individuals who want to raise their "quality of life". It is our goal to provide you with the best information available. There are no "miracle methods" or "quick fixes". We offer you practical information and proven methods that will make the "system" work for you.

(1) LET UNCLE SAM PAY FOR YOU OR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION
College - University - Trade School
Grants and Scholarships are available thru the government if you know how to find them and qualify! Certain deadlines/restrictions may apply.

(2) 43 MILLION PEOPLE ARE DOING IT AND HAVE NO INTENTION OF STOPPING!
Home based businesses. The answer to income, flexibility and freedom. It's easier than you think! What are they and how do you get started?

(3) CLIMBING THE CORPORATE LADDER BREAKING THRU THE GLASS CEILING
If your talents are overlooked or you feel stalled by artificial barriers, there are options! Successful excutives have the answers.

(4) FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE THRU THE 900# BUSINESS
How to get involved and succeed in the fastest growing multi-billion dollar industry.

(5) CRIME
It's not even safe to travel in the U.S. anymore, maybe not even in your own hometown! The only protection you have is knowing how not to be a victim.

(6) HANDLING AND STORAGE OF TOXIC MATERIALS.
Radiation leakage, chemical seepage into groundwater and misuse of landfills are hazards that effect us all. Be informed!

(7) JOBS FOR THE 90'S
The job market and the skills required are changing dramatically. Will you be employable five years from now?

(8) PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CLINTON'S TAX CHANGES
Prepare now or pay later. Can you afford not to have this information?

START YOUR SUCCESS STORY NOW
Indicate the one (s) you want (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8) for $18 each and send to:

AMERICAN RESEARCH & DATA INSTITUTE
Howard Hughes Center
6601 Center Drive West
5th Floor, Department R-75
Los Angeles, CA 90045

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

I will mow your lawn, edge, weed eat, trim hedges. 573-4103 or 573-5851.

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

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

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

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

TASTY FISHING WORMS! $1.25 for a box of 14. Call anytime 573-1412 or 573-0633.

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

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

BARBER NEEDED immediately, woman prefered, excellent salary. Call 573-9642 after 6 p.m.

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

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

Help Wanted: Phone solicitor needed to work from home. Experience preferred. Contact Keith or Randy at 1-800-375-4244.

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

HOME HEALTH OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Locally owned company now has opportunities available in many areas of home health care. Positions exist in the Snyder, Sweetwater, and Abilene areas.

EDUCATIONAL RN
to provide training, orientation & evaluation, Home Health Aide competency, testing and assisting with medical review.

SUPERVISORY LEVEL RNs (TEAM LEADERS)
Home health experience preferred

For More Information, Please Contact:

MEDIPLEX
Judy Overby
Mediplex Home Health
Two Village Dr., Ste. 500
Abilene, Texas 79606
E.O.E. (915) 691-5747

TYPIST. Earn up to $75 per day, no office experience required. Call anytime 1-800-964-3216.

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

WANTED: Experienced pumper. Also wanted: Pulling Unit Operator , double pole rig experience preferred. Send detailed resume to P.O. Box 949A, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Weekend RN position available at Snyder Nursing Center. For more information contact Margaret Bodet, 573-6332.

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

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

L.V.N. needed for Home Health Agency. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Sandra Galyean, R.N., Director, Monday/Friday 8-5 at Mitchell County Home Health Agency (915) 728-2657 .

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

METER READER: High School diploma or equivalent and motor cycle license required. Must be able to learn assigned routes, methods and procedures for reading meters accurately and the ability to accurately record these readings for billing. Must be able to operate a four wheel Honda and have some familiarity with 10 key pad. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th Street. Employer Paid Ad, EOE.

NEED ADDED INCOME? Need low cost insurance? Work full or part-time with Avon. Call 1-800-588-2866.

PART-TIME cook/waitress. Must be 18 yrs. old. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes 1910 35th St.

ROTAN ISD is seeking applications for a special education aide position for the 1993-94 school year. Application forms may be picked up in the Superintendent's office, 102 North, McKinley Avenue, Rotan, Texas 79546. 915/735-2332.

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

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

180 INSTRUCTIONS

BASEBALL TUTOR: 5 yrs. college experience. Individual attention & flexible schedule. $5/day. Call Charles Bollinger 573-5734.

190 FINANCIAL

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Christian woman would like office or houses to clean. 573-7261.

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

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

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Peacock chicks. Big Spring 267-2143.

GREAT PYRENEES-Parents working goats in heavy coyote country. Performance-proven bloodline. 12 weeks old, three females, one male. Will hold until working age. 915-735-2117.

REGISTERED LONGHORNS-Gentle, cake-trained, bred cows. Sears Ranch-bred. 915-735-2117.

AT LAST!

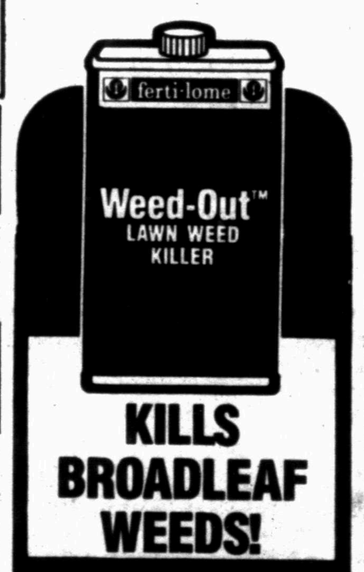
- Control Nutgrass, Crabgrass & Sandbur in St. Augustine and Bermuda grass lawns!
- Eliminate Nutgrass from selected ornamental plantings!

ferti·lome **WEED FREE™**

Available only through your local, independent lawn & garden dealer!

SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
800 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

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



KILLS BROADLEAF WEEDS!

ferti·lome

SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
800 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: 1986 Easy Go golf cart, new batteries, good tires, seats redone. Call 573-4000 leave message on machine ask for Jimmy.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1986 20' Aluma-lite travel trailer with Magic Chef appliances, full length awning and mounted 4000 watt Honda genarator with electric start. Excellent condition 915-573-7418.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 14' Lone Star boat & trailer with 14 hp engine, $650 negotiable. 573-5078 after 6p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

ALPINE 6 disc changer 200, Alpine deck, alarm, pager, passive equalizer, 5 channel amp., (4) 4x6 speakers, 2 punch 15. 573-4823.

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

FOR SALE: Kenmore trash compactor, 3 yrs. old, $125. Call 573-3059 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 8'x10' skid mounted all steel building, good for storage, $1250. New steel belted Radial tires 4-215x15, 2-225x15, 2-205x15, $35 each. Faver Fina 3703 College Ave. Call 573-6968.

FIREWORKS UNLIMITED: Buy 1 Get 1 Free! Clairemont Hwy. (just past Midwestern Trucking), June 24-July 4. Low Prices!

FOR SALE: Kamp-King camper shell for LWB pickup. 573-8139.

FOR SALE: Dryer $25, carpet, bedspreads and draperies. Inquire at Great Western Motel.

FOR SALE: Computer roll top desk, like new, Riverside solid oak. 573-8034 or 573-1199.

FOR SALE: 3 chairs, table and Easy Glider. 510 28th St.

FOR SALE: Good used upright piano, $250. 573-8710 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Home made barbeque pit, made with ⅛ inch casing, excellent shape, $125. 573-5549.

Refregerated air-conditioners,(1) 5000 unit & (1) 4000 unit, microwave. Good shape. 573-7161 after 3p.m.

SUMMER SALE: Barbeque Time! LUNCH SPECIAL ONLY $3.29!! Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q.

SIX FLAGS TICKETS!! Further discounts on 1-day tickets. Adults-$18.26; Children-$10.21; 2-day - $26.88; Season Pass-$37.66. Available at American State Bank while supplies last.

Southwest full size comforter, bed skirt, 2 standard pillow shams, 2 pr. cutains, see J.C. Penny's catalog pg. 1313, $125; southwest pictures, ergometer excercise bicycle, $50. 573-8449.

261 ANTIQUES

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY. June 28-July 4, all cats/kittens $25. Includes spaying/neutering, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming, rabies shot. 267-7832.

FOR SALE real cheap....Big yella dog....Real friendly...One year old...House broke nearly. Golden Retriever $50. Call 573-8901 or come by and get licked.

FOR SALE: Miniature lop bunnies, $10. 573-6459.

FOR SALE: Chihuahua puppies & 17' ski boat. 573-1338.

GREAT PYRENEES-Parents working goats in heavy coyote country. Performance, proven bloodline. 12 weeks old, three females, one male. Will hold until working age. 915-735-2117.

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

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

310 GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2510 Ave. C
Monday Only 9-?
Nintendo/tapes, color TV, washer, dryer, couch, some baby items, lots of ladies clothes (cheap) and lots more!

GARAGE SALE
1812 Ave. E
Saturday 7:30-?
Sunday 9-?
Clothes, dishes, shoes and lots more.

GARAGE SALE
3709 Ave. U
Sunday 12-5
Chenille bedspreads, material, girls clothes, books, top mount evaporated cooler & misc.

MOVING SALE
217 34th St.
Friday 5-9
Saturday 8-?
Furniture, clothing (all sizes). Come See!

315 WANT TO BUY

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

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

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

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT: 3 room garage apartment, couple or single, bills paid. 573-2880.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248

MOVE IN NOW!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.

Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood

Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

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

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

Carpet Cleaning Special
WHY RISK STEAM or SHAMPOO?
Clanton
Chem-Dry®
573-0248/1-800-299-8997
•Dries in 1 Hour •Carpet Stain Resistors
100 Sq. Ft. Cleaned FREE w/300 Sq. Ft. Cleaned W/COUPON
Serving: Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Out Lying Jones & Taylor Counties
Independly Owned and Operated

Thank You

We wish to express our "Thanks" and appreciation to our friends and "Special Thanks" to the Dunn Community who were so kind to us when our Father, Ray Browning, passed away.

Curtis Brown
Raydene Brown

Furnished & Unfurnished

Field Crest Apartments

We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th **573-3519**

JUN 27 93

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2900 42nd St., $350/month. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

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

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

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house. 250/month + deposit, 2505 31st. St. References. 573-2909.

FOR RENT: Nice 1 bedroom house fully furnished, singles. $185/month. 573-0455.

RENT OR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom house, appliances, carport, owner finance, small down. 573-0455.

FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted. 306 25th, $185/mo., $50/deposit. 573-3364 or 573-5401.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Mobile home 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. To be moved, $7,500. 573-8660.

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

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new central heat & air, 2811 Ave. U. 573-8394 or 573-8654.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom brick home. Non-qualifying, assumable loan at 9% fixed. Equity negotiable. Owner carry second. 728-3802.

FOR SALE: First $5,500 gets tiny house with big backyard. Appliances and furniture included. See at 1707 Ave. T. 806-797-8918.

FOR SALE: 40 acres in Dunn. 1/2 pasture, 1/2 cotton. Make offer. Chris 915-944-7912.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, new roof, carpet, kitchen floor & dishwasher. Vaulted ceilings & picture frame paneling in living area & MBR. Separate dining, ceiling fans, large fenced yard, corner lot, circle drive, great location, $73T. Call 573-8684.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 acres, cable, pens, 3 miles west. 573-6747.

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2303 27th. A bargain. 573-8248.

2502 30th St., 2-1-1cp, CH/A, large laundry room, storage building, $35,000 or assumable if qualified. 573-0939.

LAKE CABIN FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, carpeted, basement, CH/A, N. side of Lake Thomas with beautiful view. Large trees with running stream, water well, cement steps lead down to pier, $12,000. Call 573-2944.

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

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

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

Faye Blackledge	**573-1223**
Louise Ball	**573-2969**
Lenora Boydstun	**573-6876**
Pat Cornett	**573-1818**
Dolores Jones	**573-3452**

There's A Deal Waiting For You IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

PRICE REDUCED moving must Sell, 4 bd., 2 bath, large family room. 573-3325.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

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

Annette Waller	**573-9467**
Margaret Birdwell	**573-6674**
Jackie Buckland	**573-8193**
Elizabeth Potts	**573-4245**

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

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

New Listing-N. Ave. M & Dorsey St., 30's.
New Listing-114 33rd, 3-2-2, fpl, $50's.
New Listing-213 37th, 3-2-2, Mid $50's.
3507 Houston, 3-2-2, fenced, $50's.
COUNTRY homes w/sm. acreage, 3-2-2, in $60's.
2609 35th, 3-2-2. lg. den/liv. rm/sunporch.
NEAR Union, 10 acres, 3-1-2, brick, Lo $50's.
ASSUMABLE 3505 Irving, 3-1, Gar. and shop, $40's.
3789 Dalton, 4-2-1cp, CH/RA, New carpet and paint, $30's.
201 36th, 3-1, cute, new roof, $20's.
3728 Austin, 3/2 lots of space, nice yd., $40T.
3732 Austin, 3-1-cp, lovely kit., $30's.
3003 40th, 3-2-1, liv. and den, $20's.
1902 Gilmore, 3-2, mobile home on 2 lots, $17,500.
Mobile homes w/wo lots, 1003 29th, 2110 Peyton.
ESTABLISHED business, call for details.
1408 19th, 2-1, office, $20's.
EFFICIENCY apartments; $40 per wk. w/ bills paid.

Doris Beard	**573-8480**
Wenona Evans	**573-8165**
Clarence Payne	**573-8927**

573-NEWS #209.

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

North side of square.	**46T**
NW 1.9 A, lg. home.	**55T**
10 Unit apt. complex	**35T**
3012 Ave. W	**39.5T**
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A.	**69.5T**
3504 Jacksboro 3-2-2	**60T**
3 mi. E 3-2-2cp, 8A.	**75T**
3707 Noble Dr. 3-2-1.	**38T**
3732 Austin 3-1, CH/A.	**38.5T**
105 36th New Listing	**30T**
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt.	**49.5T**
3003 40th 3-2-1.	**29.5T**
Ave. V 3-1-cp, CH/A.	**25T**
3505 44th 3-2-2.	**53T**
3507 Houston 3-2-2.	**57.5T**
Comm. lot on College.	**40T**
Office bldg. N College.	**30T**
3001 39th 3-1-2.	**36T**
4201 Denison 3-2.	**42.5T**
Polar 360A, some min.	**108T**
4306 Lubbock 3-2-2, FP.	**57T**
Claudia Sanchez	**573-9615**
Bill Dryden	**573-9739**
Frances Stevenson	**573-2528**

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 6 miles N. of downtown, 47½ acres, fenced, by owner, $25,000. 573-6283 or 214-530-2047.

S D N Classified Ads 573-5486

Clinton advisers promise more aggressive effort in the future

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The White House is promising jittery state Democratic leaders it will be much more aggressive in promoting President Clinton's agenda and responding to criticism many of the party activists worry is ringing true to voters.

"We have things to learn — there is no doubt about that," White House political director Rahm Emanuel told the Association of State Democratic Chairs meeting Friday in New Mexico.

He took comfort, however, in recent Clinton congressional victories and a White House staff shakeup he said had given the administration some much-needed momentum.

"But by no means would anyone take the last two weeks as us being out of the woods," Emanuel said.

The shakeup includes Emanuel moving, effective July 6, from political director to the communications office, where he will lead a "rapid response" team designed to quickly counter any attacks on Clinton programs.

His current deputy, veteran Democratic operative Joan Baggett, will take over as political director.

Many of the state Democratic leaders who came to the weekend meeting worried that the White House political operation was faltering said they had been reassured that Clinton's team had learned from its mistakes and was laying the groundwork for a rebound.

"It's like starting a business," said Minnesota Democratic Chairman Rick Stafford. "When you start a business from scratch there are going to be stops and starts."

As part of their effort to be better cheerleaders for the administration, the state Democratic leaders predicted Clinton would engineer the needed comeback.

"I've known Bill Clinton for so long and seen him go through so many trials and tribulations that I'm not worried at all," said James Brady, the Louisiana Democratic chairman and president of the chairs group.

The meeting in Albuquerque opened just hours after Vice President Al Gore broke a tie to get Clinton's economic program through the Senate.

Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm and others predicted that and other legislative victories would gradually erase public fears that Clinton was incapable of delivering his promised changes.

"What really hurt us in recent weeks was the perception among the American people that maybe he couldn't break the gridlock," Wilhelm said. "It's not always pretty, not always smooth, but gridlock is breaking and change is on the way. ... Bill Clinton's numbers will improve as a result."

Wilhelm defended the DNC's efforts so far but said it deserved some of the blame for Clinton's eroded political support and must do a better job of promoting administration programs.

"We have not responded as aggressively or as effectively to attacks as we should have," he said. "We are going to engage the debate much more aggressively than we have in the last three months."

3 injured in accident

A two-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 84 Friday sent three Lubbock women to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room.

All three — 29-year-old Tammy Denise Corn, 20-year-old Stacy Flores and 29-year-old Lynda Soto — were treated for bruises and contusions and released. Ms. Corn was also treated for a fractured left arm.

According to DPS Trooper Rick Campos, the accident occurred at 11:49 a.m. near Hermleigh when a 1989 International, traveling west on FM 644, failed to yield right-of-way to a 1989 Chevrolet Baretta heading north on U.S. 84.

Ms. Corn was the driver of the Baretta. The driver of the International, Steven Walker of Knox City, did not seek treatment.

Police note two arrests

Snyder police made two arrests and responded to several other calls during the past 24-hour period ending early Saturday morning.

Officers responded to a disturbance in the 2800 block of Avenue Q at 8:53 a.m. where they arrested a 29-year-old male for resisting arrest, assault/family violence and disorderly conduct.

At 8:01 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 52-year-old male in the 2500 block of Avenue Q for public intoxication.

Officers closed a case of criminal mischief Friday morning. On June 19, Kevin Courtney of 700 28th St. reported damage to the windshield of his pickup. An 11-year-old juvenile has been identified as a suspect in the case. The parents of the juvenile have arranged to make restitution.

At 1:27 p.m. Friday, police were notified of a broken window at a 3001 39th St. residence. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Police responded to a dispute in the 100 block of Browning at 6:21 p.m. Friday. A report for family violence was filed.

At 3:07 a.m. Saturday, an officer discovered an open window on the Snyder High School campus. It was determined that entry into the building had been made. A report for criminal trespass was filed.

GOLDEN CORRAL
3206 College 573-3304
SENIOR SUPER SAVER CARD
99¢
99¢ Membership Fee
Good for 3 months, 60 or over
$2.99 - One trip Salad Bar w/Soup & Sundae Bar. Happy Hour 2-5 daily Free Bev.

July 4th Celebration

Continued From Page 1

Tales, on July 3.

Exhibits will feature information about Jerry Worsham, Deanie Francis Mills, Bill Atwood and Charles Anderson, current Scurry County residents, and former residents Grant Teaff, Powers Boothe, Jane Gilmore Rushing, Brad Maule, Barry Tubb, Linda Miller, Ann Patterson, Kathleen Mott and Dave Appleton.

Also included are the late D.M. Cogdell, C.T. McLaughlin, Edith Whatley McKanna and Harold Maples.

Tickets are $2 each and can be purchased in advance at Eddie Peterson's Pharmacy and at Country Place as well as from members of the sponsoring organizations.

Just before the fireworks on the night of July 3, a toy duck race will take place at the park pond. Ducks can be purchased separately for $2 each, three for $5 and a dozen for $18. First place winner receives $100, second place gets $50 and third wins $25.

Also prior to the fireworks will be performances by Willie Ray Page and Ellen Strayhorn. Page will sing the American Trilogy and Strayhorn will perform the Star Spangeled Banner.

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

Other activities include swimming at Towle Park Pool beginning at 2 p.m. July 3 and a tennis tournament July 2 and 3 at the junior high tennis courts. Those interested in entering the tournament should contact Michael Rodriquez at 573-2335 or Brandon Martin at 573-6660.

Mason's Automotive will provide free transportation for people unable to drive because of alcohol consumption. This service can be obtained by calling 573-2791 after 5 p.m. on July 2, through 1 a.m. July 4.

Probation is revoked

Thirty-one-year-old John Mark Ford was sentenced to one year in the Scurry County Jail work program and a $500 fine during a provation revocation hearing Friday.

The Snyder resident had originally been sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division, probated, for a third degree felony charge of driving while intoxicated on Aug. 12, 1990.

Ford was arrested on a DWI charge in Mitchell County on April 4 of this year, which caused his probation to be revoked.

5 accidents are reported

Five accident reports were filed by Snyder police Friday.

At 6:24 a.m., officers worked a mishap at 26th Street and Avenue O involving a 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Robert Clements of 2200 41st St. and an unknown vehicle.

At 8:30 a.m., police investigated a hit-and-run in the 1000 block of 25th Street. Involved were a parked, unoccupied 1988 Mazda owned by Ollie C. Colvin of 1902 Scott and an unknown vehicle which left the scene.

At 11:12 a.m., officers worked a mishap at Wilson Motors. Involved were a 1985 Ford pickup, driven by Bobby Traylor of Rt. 3, which was towing two cotton trailers, and a parked, unoccupied 1993 Ford pickup, owned by Neil Evans of 3102 29th St.

Police worked an accident at 1:13 p.m. in the 300 block of 34th St. Involved were a 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Billy Thompson of 1001 24th St. and a parked, unoccupied 1980 Oldsmobile owned by Bella Riggins of 317 34th St.

At 11:03 p.m., police investigated an accident in the 3500 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1988 Hyundai Excel driven by Amy Carol Choate of 4004 Irving and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Greg Allen Kitchen of HCR 68.

Obituaries

Mirtie Tatom

1898-1993

Graveside services have been set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Snyder Cemetery for Mirtie Tatom, 95, of Olney. Elder Howard Jernigan of Colorado City will officiate.

Mrs. Tatom, formerly of Snyder, died Friday in Olney's Seven Oaks Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

She was born on Feb. 28, 1898, in Texas, and married Jim Tatom on Feb. 27, 1916, in Snyder. He died on June 1, 1970. Mrs. Tatom was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mattie Jones of Olney; eleven grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Alvin Hirt

1918-1993

HOBBS, N.M. — Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Prairie Haven Cemetery for Alvin W. Hirt, 75, of Hobbs. LaVon LaPour of the Jehovah's Witness officiated.

Mr. Hirt died Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Born on Feb. 21, 1918, in Rockdale, he moved to Hobbs from Snyder in 1957. He married Lillian A. Rocnovsky on June 18, 1949, in San Angelo. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and had received a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David of Lovington, N.M.; two daughters, Cathy Hirt of Hobbs and Patsy Boling of Tyler; three brothers, Alfred of Midland, Pete of Odessa and Milton B. of North Carolina; a sister, Edna Hood of Abilene; and three grandchildren.

NEW SERVICE
Kahlich try out a
and current temp
and Loan Associa
573-0270. (SDN

Area res
for curr

Area residents
573-0270 to obta
time of day and cu
ture. This new se
brought to the
through the spo
Snyder Saving
Association.

With the additio
temperature to th
service, Snyder j
dreds of other comm
United States an
world who dial for t
mation ten million t

The equipment is
by the ETC Compa

SONIC
Coca-Cola
ONLY
89
A BIG 44oz OF YO

DAIL
Also On "Tall

Sunday-Stea
Mini Burger
Monday-Foo
Large BBQ
Tuesday-Ha
Burrito .....
Wednesday-
Brown Bag
Thursday-Na
Foot Long C
Friday-Fish
Reg. Coney
Saturday-Ha
Onion Rings

America's SONIC
FASTEST
© 1990 So

NEW SERVICE — J.B. Tate Jr., president, and teller Merribeth Kahlich try out a new community service, the correct time of day and current temperature which is sponsored by Snyder Savings and Loan Association. The information is available by calling 573-0270. (SDN Staff Photo)

Area residents can now dial for current time, temperature

Area residents may now dial 573-0270 to obtain the correct time of day and current temperature. This new service is being brought to the community through the sponsorship of Snyder Savings and Loan Association.

With the addition of time and temperature to their telephone service, Snyder joins the hundreds of other communities in the United States and around the world who dial for this vital information ten million times a day.

The equipment is manufactured by the ETC Company. The company has been manufacturing telephone announcement systems since 1933 when the Coca Cola Company sponsored the very first telephone Time of Day service in Atlanta, Ga.

The time is announced to the nearest minute. The current temperature is possible via cable linking an outdoor sensor with an electronic thermometer.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th and final original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, June 27, 1993

Your chances for advancement are likely to be better in the coming year in your present field rather than striking out elsewhere. The key to success is to make yourself indispensable where you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today there's a possibility you might be a bit more forgetful than usual, especially when it comes to remembering commitments you made to your spouse or family members. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-adressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When dealing with subordinants today, make certain your directives to them are clear and explicit. Fuzzy commands could create serious problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your pastimes with friends today, try not to get involved in activities where betting is a key element. This could produce all types of unpleasant side effects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you hope to play a leadership role today where your peers are concerned, you must first have a concise plan of action. Nobody will follow you if you don't know where you're going yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your nobler compassionate instincts will be easily aroused today when others need your help. You'll do so without making them feel obligated or inferior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be conscious of conditions today when in the company of friends who haven't been doing as well materially as you have lately. Thoughtlessness could embarrass them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Flattery will not accomplish your purposes today. In fact, it could prove to be very counterproductive. If you want to create good will with friends, be sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful that you don't let something told to you in confidence slip out to the wrong party. Keeping secrets may not be your long suit today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is something important that must be done today, try to do it yourself instead of delegating it to someone else. There's a possibility you might pick the wrong surrogate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than being ineffectively indecisive, it is often better to take some type of action, even if it isn't under optimum conditions. Don't look for excuses to support delays.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're working with tools or materials today with which you're unfamiliar, take time to thoroughly read the directions and instructions before starting. It could save you a peck of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be exceptionally curious today and try to pry into the confidential matters of friends. It's best you don't, because what you learn may displease you.

Monday, June 28, 1993

In the year ahead you could be luckier than usual in being able to finalize matters to your satisfaction on your first or second try. However, you will have to totally dedicate yourself to your endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An endeavor in which you're presently involved is in dire need of effective leadership. You're the person who can fulfill this lack, so make your move today. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're probabilities for success are quite high today. Victories in various areas of your life are likely, not so much from what you do but from what others do for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bored friends will welcome your companionship today, because there is an air of excitement and adventure in your persona. What you project is genuine, not a put on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for profitable developments today, because something unexpected might pop up that would permit you to tie two loose ends together and gain substantially in the process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation similar to one you handled successfully recently could repeat itself again today. Do exactly what you did previously that produced productive results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who like you are apt to bend over backwards today to assist you in any manner they can. If you're in need of a special favor, go to your pals first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are indications you might form two new partnership arrangements at this time. Although they will be unrelated, both could be successful in their own way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of evading challenges today, step boldly forward and meet them head-on. Opposition serves to awaken your stronger qualities and your resolve to win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're up to handling a full schedule today, so block your time accordingly. Activities energize you, whereas a lack of things to do will be tiring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take matters into your own hands today if those to whom you delegated them aren't performing to your satisfaction. These are situations you should be taking care of yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very perceptive today and your judgment could be quite keen. Don't be afraid to make difficult decisions because your ability to analyze is profound.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give priority today to situations that are meaningful to you in material ways and can be finalized now. Focus on immediate returns.

Sen. Phil Gramm says...

Republican majority can shut down tax-and-spend machine

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The third potential presidential candidate to speak to the Young Republican National Convention told delegates to focus first on congressional races in 1994.

But Sen. Phil Gramm also took aim on President Clinton, saying the $243 billion in tax increases he is proposing would break the backs of farmers, small businessmen and Social Security recipients.

"Give us a Republican majority in the Senate and we'll shut down the Clinton tax-and-spend machine," Gramm, R-Texas, told the group Friday.

He said Senate victories by GOP members Kay Bailey Hutchinson in Texas and Paul Coverdell in Georgia will lead to Republican control of the Senate.

"Two down, seven to go," Gramm said.

Former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney spoke to the group Wednesday.

FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Saturday, 6-8 p.m.
$4.50
Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
High Country
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guest

SONIC ROUTE 44
Coca-Cola CLASSIC
BIG DRINK
ONLY 89¢ Special!
PLUS TAX
OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE 30, 1993
A BIG 44oz OF YOUR FAVORITE SOFT DRINK!
NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

DAILY SPECIALS
Also On "Talking Newspaper" 573-NEWS Ext. 125

Sunday-Steak Basket	$2.99
Mini Burger	2 / $1
Monday-Foot Long Coney	$1.29
Large BBQ Sand	$1.29
Tuesday-Hamburger	90¢
Burrito	2/99¢
Wednesday-Steak Sand.	$1.59
Brown Bag Special	$4.99
Thursday-Nachos	99¢
Foot Long Coney	$1.29
Friday-Fish Sandwich	$1.99
Reg. Coney	99¢
Saturday-Hamburger	99¢
Onion Rings	99¢

America's Drive-In
SONIC
FASTER & BETTER THAN EVER!
© 1990 Sonic Industries Inc.
4100 College
573-7620
Snyder, Tx.

HIT LIST
These Units Have Overstayed Their Welcome and MUST GO!
"Stake Out" Our Lot For Other "Hit List" Prices

93 Chev. Blazer
4 Door, Loaded
SALE $17,495

89 Chev. Suburban
Conv. Pkg., Loaded, Lo. Mi.
SALE $14,995

91 Chev. Ext Cab
#2216A, 350, AT, Silverado
SALE $11,995

92 Ranger Ext. Cab
4X4 Loaded
SALE $12,995

93 Jeep Cherokee
4X4, 4 Dr.
SALE $15,395

DROP BY AND SEE OUR NEW CAR "HIT LIST", TOO

92 Geo Metro
4 Door
SALE $6,995

92 Grand Ams
Choose from Three
SALE $11,495

92 S10 Blazer
4X4, Loaded
SALE $17,995

92 Chev. Luminas
Choose From Two
Orig. MSRP 17,399
SALE $11,495

92 Cutlass Sup.
Choose From Two 4 Door Loaded
SALE $12,995

92 Geo Storm
#9771A
SALE $8,995

GM Parts
All prices are with rebates assigned to dealer.
BILL WILSON'S Big Country CHEVROLET-GEO
SNYDER TEXAS
Low Interest Financing Available
Trade-ins Welcome
East Hwy.
Traffic Circle
915
573-5456

JUN 27 93

Does Your Oxygen Supplier Provide You With The Following?

❑Monthly Follow-up by Licensed Respiratory Therapist.
❑Twenty-four Hour, 7 Day a Week Service
❑Free Services for Oxygen Rental Patients
- ❑Back up E Cylinders
- ❑Regulators
- ❑Pull Cart
- ❑All Supplies for Oxygen Concentrators
  - ❑Cannulas
  - ❑Humidifiers
  - ❑Extention Tubing
  - ❑Water Traps
  - ❑Free Distilled Water for Patients Using Humidifiers on Concentrators
  - ❑Free Suitcase Travel Concentrators for Patients who Frequently Travel (Hooks up to Automobile and Outlet in Home)
  - ❑Free use of Oxymizer Pendant for Patient Using Larger Number of E Tanks
  - ❑Availability of Oxylite Oxygen Saver System for Patients Who Want Portability

❑Sleep Apnea
- ❑All CPAP and BIPAP Units and Accessories
- ❑Set Up and Follow Up by Trained Personnel

❑Nebulizers
- ❑Full Line of Ultrasonic Nebulizers
- ❑Compression Nebulizers and Supplies

❑Pharmacy Program
- ❑Nebulizer Medication sent Monthly to Patient's Home

❑Insurance and Medical Assignment Taken

If Your Oxygen Supplier Does Not Provide These Services
CALL

Amco

MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY

915-573-8116 or 1-800-OUR-AMCO

At Amco "We're Working Together For Your Independence"
5305 Trinity Blvd. (Across From Cogdell Hospital)

Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

Foster children blessing to family

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY — With six children, including four who are in foster care, Mike and Cindy Sanders' home is usually a hubbub of activity. Cindy keeps track of family activities by writing each one down on a calendar. Shown with the Sanders are their two teen-agers, Holly and Scott, and the four foster children who can only be photographed from the back and identified by first name only. They are Virginia, Natasha, Amanda and Moses. The Sanders enjoy kid-oriented, family activities. They are also active members of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Foster parenting isn't a job to Mike and Cindy Sanders, it's a way of life — one that chose them about 4½ years ago.

It all started when their son Scott, who will be a freshman at Snyder High School, played on a soccer team coached by Anastacio Alvarez. Anastacio and his wife, Alice, have served as foster parents for several years.

"We observed how their foster children changed and decided as a family that that was what we wanted to do also," Mike explained.

The Sanders also have a daughter, Holly, who will be a junior this fall.

After a lengthy registration process which included preliminary interviews, MAPP (Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting) training, thorough background checks by the state and the FBI, and detailed references from several people well acquainted with the couple, the Sanders were licensed to provide a temporary home for children who are abused and/or neglected.

Presently, the Sanders can only have four foster children because they have two children under the age of 18 living at home.

To keep their license current, they complete additional training each year.

During the past 4½ years, the Sanders have cared for eight foster children. They currently have four who can only be identified by their first names: Natasha, Moses, Amanda and Virginia.

In a world where lines are often drawn separating different races, the Sanders are "colorblind." Two foster children are black and two are Hispanic. They don't see color, just children who need love and a stable home.

This attitude evolved gradually over the years. Scott credits it with his having more friends who are also black or Hispanic.

Cindy calls them "completely unprejudiced." She said being a foster family has taught her own children to be more compassionate and has opened their eyes to what is happening to many children today. "They have come to realize that not all children are well-treated."

Scott and Holly introduce the foster children as their brothers and sisters. They also prefer that they call their parents "Mom" and "Dad." Holly said she was apprehensive about this at first, but, now it seems out-of-place if they don't.

Holly added that she and Scott have also grown closer to each other since they share their parents with foster children.

Having foster children means that Holly and Scott have learned to widen their boundaries. They have also become role models for the younger children, who sometimes pattern their actions after them.

The Sanders family is now so accustomed to the racial mixture of the children, that they no longer think it is unusual. But not everyone they meets feels the same way. They said they still attract stares when they are out in public, and strangers often ask why they have black or Hispanic children.

The Sanders try to make a game out of these incidents. Holly said that occasionally, they add to the

(See FOLKS On Page 3B)

Couple builds dream home

When Mike and Cindy Sanders needed a bigger home nine years ago, they decided to build it themselves. They were not deterred by their lack of experience; instead, they drew upon knowledge gleaned from years of serving as volunteer church builders. They also sought advice from friends who had built their own home.

In 1984, the Sanders' household consisted of themselves and two children; a daughter, Holly, who will be a junior at Snyder High School, and a son, Scott, who will be a freshman.

Today, their 2,000 square-foot, two-story home, which sits on five acres of land a few miles from town, also accommodates four foster children.

Of course, they did not realize their family would triple in size within a few short years. In 1984, they just wanted a home built to their specifications and a "do-it-yourself-kit" seemed to be the best solution.

It sounds rather simple, but it really wasn't. However, they said their home is worth the mammoth effort required to plan and construct it. Essentially, the Sanders have the home of their dreams, but should they ever want to build

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

The SDN Section B

SUN., JUNE 27, 1993

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

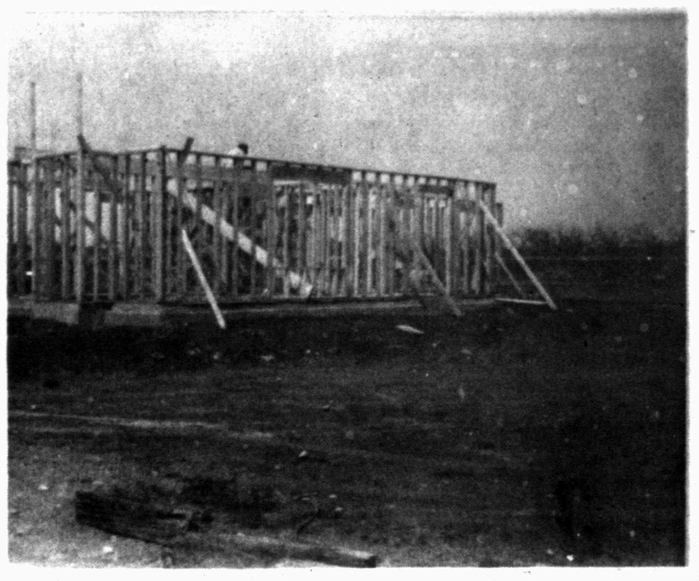
Dressy & Casual
Shorts & Short Sets

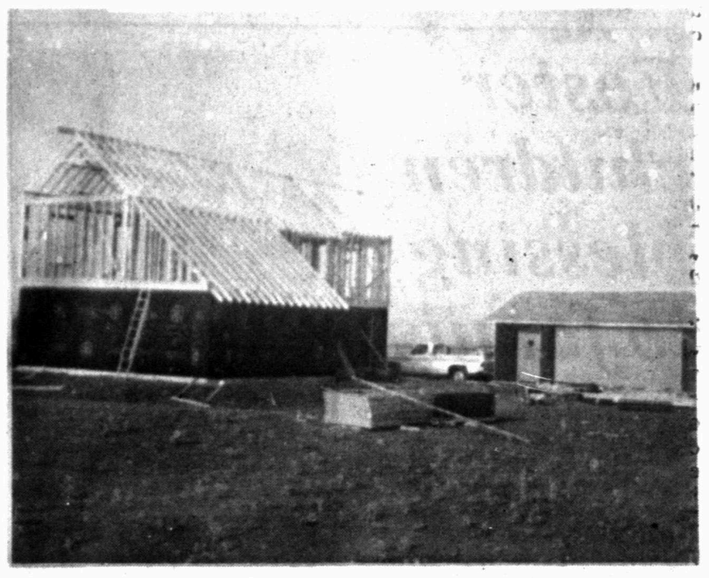
*Perry Ellis America
*Edwin Jean

35% off

JUN 27 1993

Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B





HOME IN PROGRESS — This is the way the home of Mike and Cindy Sanders looked some nine years ago when they decided to build it themselves. Son Scott, who will be a freshman at Snyder High School, is shown sitting on top of one of the first loads of material delivered to the site by 18-wheelers. Piece by piece, the family constructed their home over a 16-month period. They spent a year planning it, before any construction began. (Contributed Photos)

Folks...

another home they said they now know a few time-savers.

They purchased a complete house kit, but Mike redrew the plans, adding more square footage. They spent an entire year planning what they wanted to do and Mike said he read "everything I could find on home building."

Construction, from start to finish, took 16 months. They revised their plans several times before finishing. If Cindy saw something in a magazine that she liked they would try to incorporate that into their design plan.

One week before they poured the slab, Cindy said she made a major design change in the master bedroom.

Sometimes, Mike could not visualize what Cindy wanted. So, if something was not turning out the way she had thought, Mike would go back and revise his work.

Mike said Cindy "had a good eye for seeing something crooked from a distance."

Rather than furnish their home with ready made items, Mike said they preferred built-ins.

Working on the steep roof was a problem because of high winds. Even today, no one can walk on the roof without being anchored to something.

Little by little their home began to take shape. Today it consists of four bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms spread over two stories. The outside brick is bright blue.

Before they actually started to build their dream home, Cindy insisted that they build a cellar. They built the workshop next. Eventually, they moved a mobile home onto their land, living in it until their home was finished. They worked in the evenings and on weekends. Sometimes Mike also worked through the night.

The Sanders did the actual construction as well as installing all the electrical and plumbing needs. They did hire professionals to do the tape and bedding, brick laying and carpet installation.

All the structural strengths and integrity were done by the firm they had purchased their house kit from.

The building materials were delivered on 18-wheelers, in separate shipments as they completed each phase of their home.

During the construction phase, Cindy said they did not have time for a vacation or family visits.

This home is a dream come true for Mike and Cindy who have been "sweethearts" since junior high school. Born in Plainview, Cindy moved to Waco with her family when she was a young girl. Mike also moved to Waco with his family. He is a native of Albuquerque, N.M.

They met at church when she was twelve. Five years later they eloped to Mexico. She completed her senior year after they married. Ironically, Cindy said she made better grades that year.

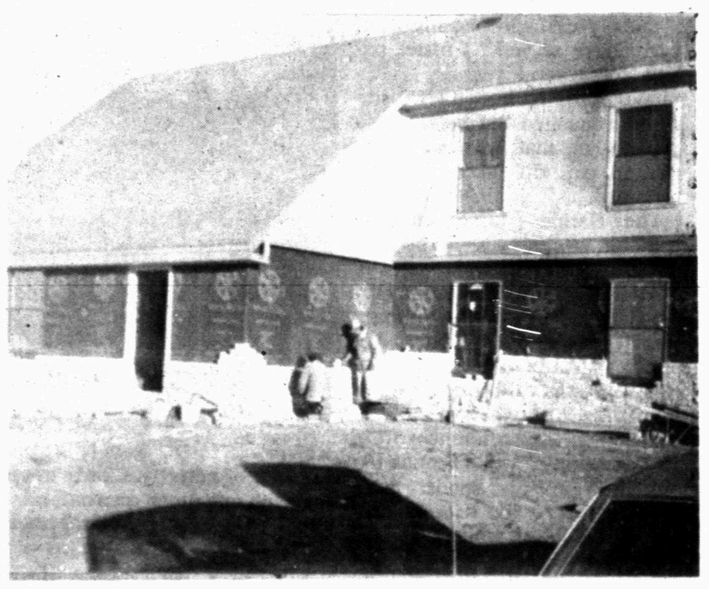
She did, however, run into a few situations that she did not like. For instance, school officials needed Mike's permission to give her a booster shot. Also, when she was absent he had to send a note to school explaining why.

While Cindy finished high school, Mike attended college and worked some 50-60 hours at a night job. Cindy graduated and went to work for an insurance company.

Mike, who was then working for Goodyear, was transferred to Snyder and for about 10 years they were "in and out of Snyder."

Mike left Goodyear when the company wanted to transfer him to Dallas. They returned to Snyder instead because they "were looking for a good place to raise children."

Prior to moving back to town, Mike said they had returned for a weekend visit. Several people asked when they were moving back to town. Finally, Mike said they would if he could find a job here. While they were sitting in the front pew of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Mike said he was offered a job and went to work for Key Brothers. During the time they built their home, Mike was the manager of a lawn and leisure store. Four years ago he went to work for Y-Z Industries.



DO IT YOURSELF — Mike Sanders did all the plumbing and electrical work for the home which he and his family built a few years ago. He also made the cabinets. (Contributed Photo)

Smoking mothers

Nursing mothers who smoke produce less milk with lower fat content, says Dr. Judy Hopkinson, research assistant professor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Hopkinson, whose study was carried out at the USDA Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston, found that while all nursing mothers produced about the same amount of milk in the first two weeks, the smokers produced 43 percent less at four weeks and 46 percent less at six weeks.

"Infants need a high-fat diet, and about half of the calories in breast milk come from fat," she says.

An infant might compensate for the lower-fat milk by consuming more of it, but the catch is that because the smoking mother's production has been reduced, the infant cannot make up the difference.

"This means that on average, the breast-fed infant of a smoker may receive 10 percent fewer calories per ounce of milk than the breast-fed infant of a nonsmoker."

She says the results don't apply to all smokers. "There were some women in the study who produced ample supplies of milk for their children. But why take the risk?"

Books for a buck in 'Thrift Editions'

NEW YORK (AP) — Where would you find a volume of Old Testament Psalms and "The Devil's Dictionary" by Ambrose Bierce together?

As newcomers to the line of Dover Thrift Editions, a series of paperback books that retail for $1 each.

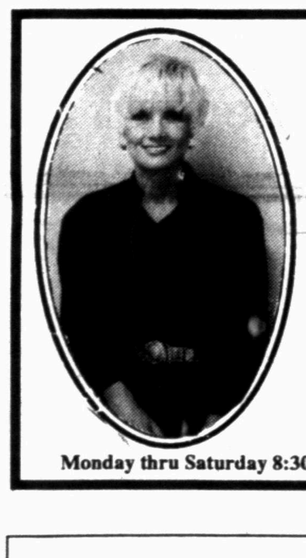
The series, which began four years ago, features unabridged literary classics. There are more than 80 "Thrift Editions," including works of fiction, nonfiction, drama and poetry.

Other recent additions to the series include "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll, short stories by Stephen Crane, a volume of John Milton's poems, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Producer's new book

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of such hit Broadway musicals as "Hello, Dolly!" "Gypsy" and "42nd Street" will soon get top billing — in a book.

Applause Books recently revealed plans to publish "David Merrick — The Abominable Showman: An Unauthorized Biography" by Howard Kissel, chief theater critic for the New York Daily News.



Sandi Pavlik

Correct That Hair Color And Fried Perms

Fiberglass & Sculptured Nails

573-3683

SANDI'S Hair Design

Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 1008 24th Street

Weight Watchers

PAY JUST $59 FOR 8 WEEKS!

SAVE OVER 40%

SHOW THE WORLD A BRAND NEW YOU

JOIN TODAY AND SAVE!

Discover the special feeling you get when you are motivated, eating healthier, and really taking control of your life.

OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR A NEW 8 WEEK SERIES

Come and see what Weight Watchers is all about

Attend a FREE meeting in Snyder

Trinity Methodist Church
5200 Trinity Blvd.
Tuesday, June 29, 5:30 P.M.

For more information call
1-800-359-3131

Offer valid in participating areas 37, 96, and 107 only (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, Cal). ©1993 Weight Watchers International, Inc. All rights reserved.

KEEPSAKE ORNAMENTS

20 Years of Christmas Memories

1993 Keepsake Ornament Premiere

June 26 - July 3
One Week Only
10% Off All Ornaments

The Pleasure's Mine
Talking Newspaper 573-NEWS Ext. 135
2502 Ave. R, 573-6536

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners

GRAND OPENING OF DRIVE THRU

Wednesday, June 30, 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1401 26th Street

•Clown For Fun
•Balloons For The Kids
•KSNY Remote 9-12

GRAB BAG PRIZES FOR EVERYONE
•20% off Laundry or Dry Cleaning
•$5 to $50 off Laundry or Dry Cleaning
•36 - 40 Qt. Ice Chest, Playmates, Beverage Jugs
•2 Liter Bottles of Mr. Pibb

REMEMBER
It's Still Customer Appreciation Day

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

fun by calling Cindy "Mom" as often as possible within earshot of curious people.

Moses, a failure-to-thrive baby, joined the family when he was nine months old. Now three, he will be adopted by another couple this summer. They also have had Amanda and Virginia for more than two years. Natasha was two months old when she came to live with the Sanders in February of this year.

Natasha was somewhat of a belated Christmas present for Holly, who had been wanting a baby sister.

She arrived unexpectedly late one afternoon and when Holly came home and saw her she was estatic. Cindy said her daughter just had two questions: "Is it ours? Is it a girl?"

"We originally asked for one infant when we first applied," Cindy explained. "But when our first call was about two children, then 5 and 8, who had been abandoned at an area lake, we could not say no."

They remained with the family for 11 months and eventually left to begin the adoption process with another family.

"It was very hard for us to give them up," Cindy said. "They were a part of our family. But we knew they were going to a good place."

The Sanders have had a foster child stay a single night. However, most stay much longer. It never gets any easier to say goodbye. It's especially difficult because often they receive very little if any information or pictures of the child once he or she leaves.

This verse from a poem entitled "Foster Kids" by Vicky Thorp expresses how the Sanders feel about each foster child.

Each little child is special
In many different ways,
Your heart grows to love them
with every passing day

Keeping a household of eight operating smoothly is no easy task, but the Sanders manage not only because they all pitch in to help, but also because, "Cindy is "a good organizer," said Mike.

Holly said she and Scott don't think of their daily tasks as chores, but rather as "just what we do for the family."

Cindy has a family calendar which lists all their activities and projects. Mike said, "All the children know that when Cindy writes it down on the calendar it will get done."

The family essentially is "on the go all the time." During the school year, they get up at 5:30 a.m. in order to catch the bus.

Besides a busier routine, there have been other changes too. For instance, they buy groceries in bulk — family packages of meat and #2 size cans of vegetables — and Mike and Cindy don't have a chance to relax and share their day with each other until the children go to bed.

Rearing six children has changed their social life somewhat also. Cindy said they don't visit their parents as often nor do they get many social invitations.

These changes don't concern the Sanders though, because they believe in foster parenting. To them, "foster children are so wonderful because they need love so desperately."

This does not mean that rearing foster children is easy. Sometimes, it's far from it.

Foster children can be full of anger, Cindy said; anger at their parents and anger at the state for taking them away from their family. They usually want to take their anger out on their foster family.

Some foster children are emotionally disturbed and those who have been sexually abused usually have nightmares.

Most foster children arrive with just the clothes on their backs. One had only a diaper. This means buying complete wardrobes,including diapers or whatever else is needed.

Occasional trips to the beauty shop are considered important, Cindy said, because foster children usually have very low self-esteem.

She said they also consider it important that foster children wear clothes that are in style, especially when they go to school. She added that older foster children seem to be harder on their clothes.

Being foster parents isn't always easy, but it can be very rewarding. Sometimes children with the most needs can bring the most joy to the family.

"It is very special to us when we take a foster child to church for his or her first time. Or give one a first Christmas tree or birthday present," Cindy said. Sometimes it may be a first warm bath or a first time to get their hair washed.

Mike and Cindy do receive reimbursement from the state, but that only covers about 75-80 percent of their actual expenses. They said they could probably spend less money but that would mean treating foster children different than their own, and that is something they won't do.

It's this sense of closeness and family which makes the time they spend together so special and important. The younger children share in Holly and Scott's activities as much as they can. Scott now participates in football, baseball and track. Holly will be the mascot for 1993-1994.

"...Anyone who considers fostering shallow should accept my challenge to walk in our shoes for just one placement. I ask that you share our love, and then also experience our heartache of separation. You will never question the validity of our devotion again...." (From "Walk In Our Shoes")

Mike said they spend as much time as possible relaxing and having fun doing simple things, like throwing the Frisbee in their yard or swinging in the park. These are the things they can derive the most joy from.

Memorial Day found the family at the park on 13th Street. No one else was there, so they just enjoyed being together.

"We stress kid-oriented activities," Mike said. "We enjoy feeding the ducks in the park. We visit the zoo in Abilene. We plan a trip to Six Flags this summer."

They are also involved in Colonial Hill Church activities. Mike teaches a Sunday School class and the older children will also participate in "Super Summer" as a Girls in Action project.

When it comes to discipline, Mike and Cindy have learned to be creative. The state does not allow foster children to be physically punished. No spankings or restraints are allowed.

Therefore, Mike said they have to learn alternative methods of discipline. They take special classes where they are taught to "relate the punishment to the infraction."

They also receive help from the state in the form of case workers — one for each foster child and one for the family.

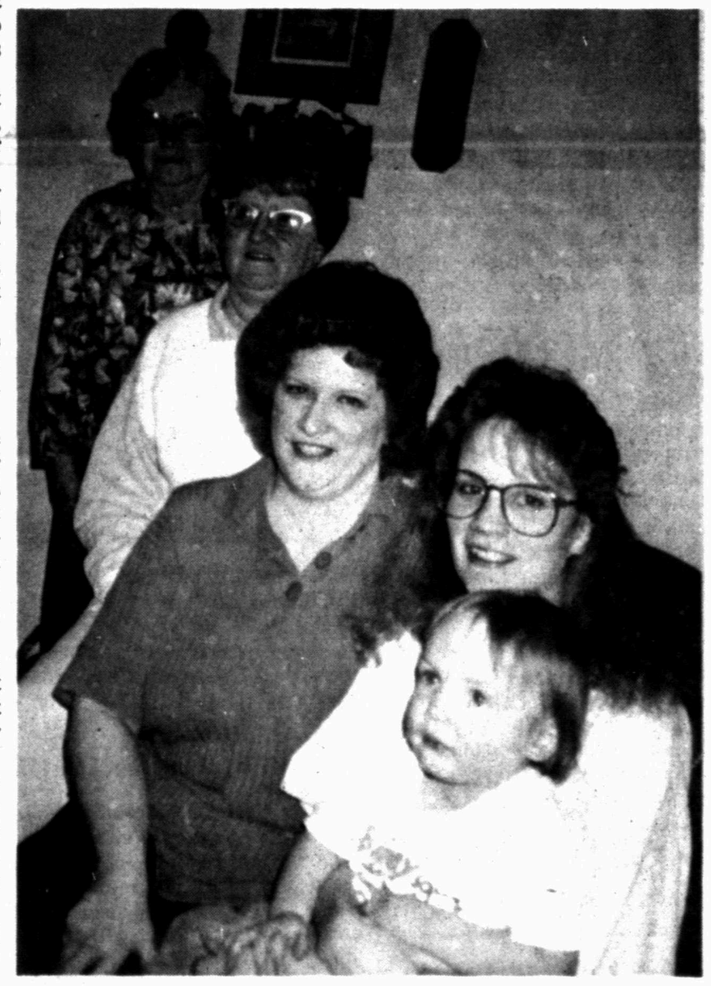
Mike and Cindy said they also receive a lot of prayers and support from Colonial Hill members who also help them make Christmas a special time for the foster children.

Support also comes from the Alvarezes and John and Donna Zalman, who are also foster parents. They are all members of the Oilpatch Foster Parents Association, of which Mike is the treasurer.

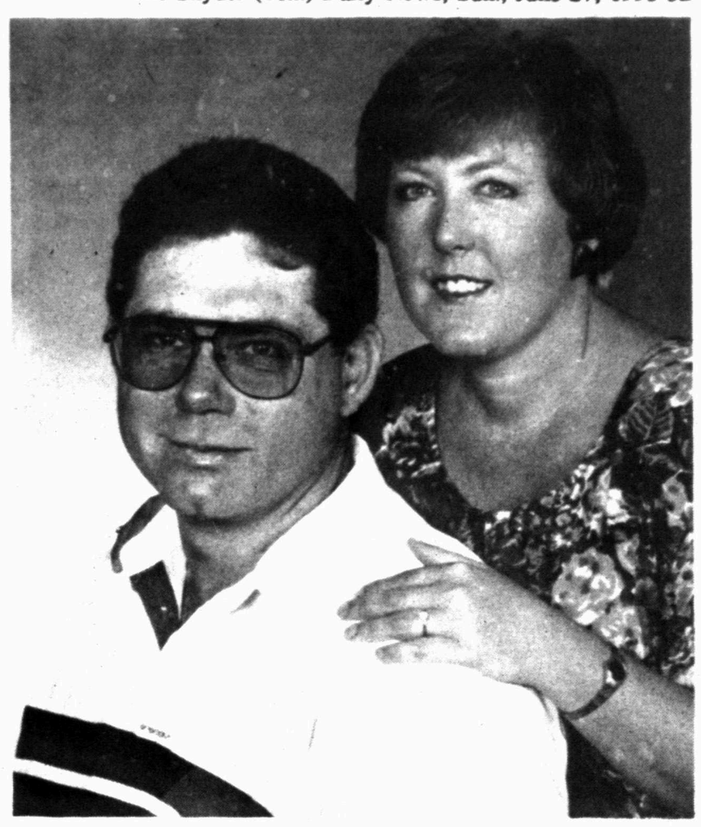
Throughout the past 4½ years, the Sanders have made a few sacrifices and they know they may have to do so in the future as well. But they have no regrets.

They just try to make the time each foster child spends with them as special and family-oriented as possible. It hurts to say good-bye. To wonder about an absent child can be painful. But if they had it to do all over again, they would. No regrets. No hesitation.

A passage from "Walk In Our Shoes" sums up the family's feelings. **"...I don't believe for one moment that fostering in any way measures the depth by which we can love a child. However, I do believe fostering measures the strength by which we can love. Without that strength we could never make such an investment, knowing our goal is to unite our foster children with their biological family. If we are successful, we know the result will be the loss of someone most precious to our family...."**



FIVE GENERATIONS — A family gathering was recently held in the home of Mitch and Crystal Jones. In attendance were five generations, all the oldest in each family. From the top are Harriet Beliel of Blackwell, homemaker; Joan Branson of Sapulpa, Okla., school teacher; Connie Hester of Abilene, personnel director; Crystal M. Jones of Snyder, day-care owner; and her daughter, Kayla Michelle Jones. Not pictured is another great-grandmother, Sadie Branson of Tulsa, Okla. (Contributed Photo)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Neblett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya Leigh, to Thomas Denton Robison of Angleton. Marriage vows will be exchanged on July 24 in the home of Fred and Sherry Jenkins. (Contributed Photo)

Bridal Registry

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

COUNTRYPLACE
CALL-INS WELCOME 4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas DELIVERY & SETUPS 915-573-1817

July 4th
HOT SPECIALS
All Summer Shorts
25% Off
Men's, Ladies & Girl's
Ladies Shorts By: LAWMAN, ROCKY, GOTCHA COVERED, STEEL, FRESH PRODUCE
All LadiesT's by Lawman, Gimmie & Rocky Mountain 25% Off
All Girl's T-Shirts by Rocky Mountain & Red Rover 25% Off
ALL MEN'S STRAW HATS
20% OFF

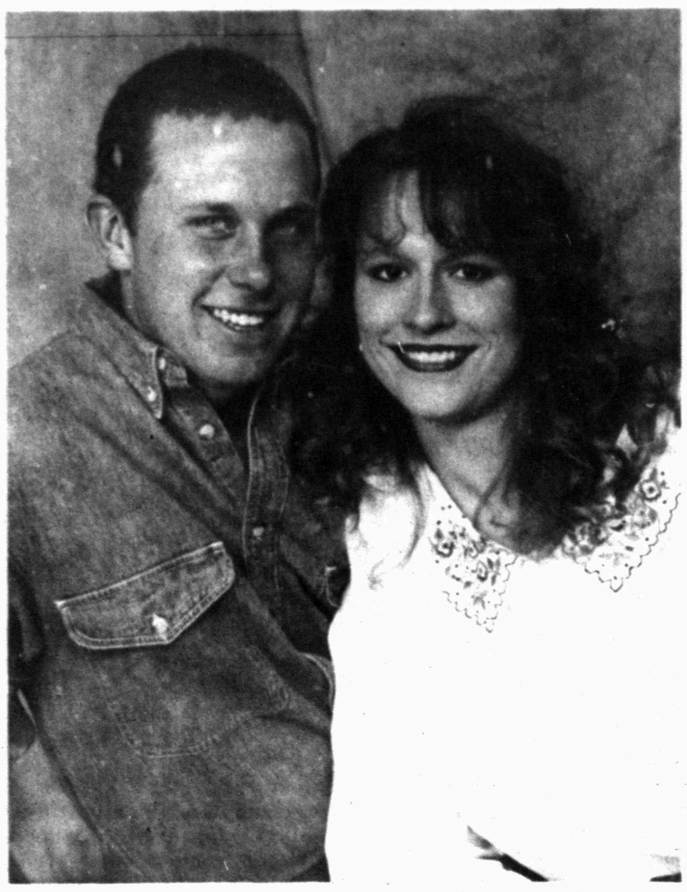
—H—
Family Outfitters
Snyder, Texas
3219 College Ave.
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
Layaway Welcome

Classic Interiors
Bridal Registry

Christy Carpenter, Bride-Elect Of Bryan Norris
Christie Necessary, Bride-Elect Of Daniel Salsman
Cindy Srna, Bride-Elect Of Mike Brown
Tracy Fortune, Bride-Elect Of Daren Hopper
Valerie Stewart, Bride-Elect Of Douglas Hill
Kim Massey, Bride-Elect Of Erich Grant
Holly Joplin, Bride-Elect Of Dennis Johnson
Terah Page, Bride-Elect Of Wade Hatter
Lynne Robertson, Bride-Elect Of Mark Webb
Charlotte Garrett, Bride-Elect Of Thad Springer
Nicole Parrish, Bride-Elect Of Clay Travis
Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect Of Jerry McNew
Shelly Klepper, Bride-Elect Of Scotty Prince
Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect Of Stetson Merritt
Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect Of Kyle Sorrells
Lea Ann Thompson, Bride-Elect Of Joe Milburn

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

JUN 27 1993



AUGUST VOWS PLANNED — Judy and David Dunk announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jodie Lannea Dunk, to Jeffrey Kyle Sorrells, son of Ray and Betty Sorrells of Ira. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

Scurry County Genealogy meeting; Scurry County Library; submit queries, visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Celebrity Showcase, Dermott School and Cornelius-Dodson House on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds; refreshments, tickets $2 each; 1-4 p.m.

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

"BEST -1" ®
HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER

- 32 Oz. Capacity
- Ready To Hang
- Bee Proof
- Fully Guaranteed
- Built-In Perch
- Easy To Clean Glass Jar
- 8 Feeding Stations
- Will Not Rust
- Replacement Parts Available
- Patent Pending
- UPS Shippable

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-26-93
♠ A 10 9 2
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ 6 3
♣ K 10 2

WEST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ 4 2
♦ Q J 8 5 4
♣ J 9 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ K J 10 9 6 5
♦ A 9
♣ 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 6 3
♥ 3
♦ K 10 7 2
♣ A Q 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Charity from business

For over 40 years, the American Contract Bridge League has raised money for charity.

In Britain, it is not uncommon for charity bridge tournaments to feature either business executives or politicians. Today's deal occurred during an event for teams representing London's financial institutions. It raised over 10,000 pounds for The Prince's Trust.

The deal caused lots of activity among the expert analysts who were kibitzing. South arrives in six spades and West leads a trump. How many rounds of trumps should declarer draw?

In the given auction, North's response of two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's three-heart rebid showed a singleton or void in the suit. North aggressively cue-bid his heart ace, which persuaded South to use Blackwood.

Declarer has to assume that East is holding the diamond ace. But even so, he probably has to ruff two low diamonds in the dummy. So it is wrong to draw all the trumps. There will be only one spade left in the dummy for the two diamond losers.

The correct play is to win trick one in the dummy and immediately play a diamond. Even if East has a second trump to play, the contract is safe.

Finally, though, suppose declarer draws a second round of trumps before leading a diamond. That appears to be safe because East doesn't have a trump left. But on the second spade East can make a brilliant play: he discards the diamond ace!

Do you know anyone who would find that play? I don't think I do, either.

© 1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Copperas Cove site for double-ring rites

Jennifer Mariece Zschiesche of San Angelo and Mark Travis Spieker of Hermleigh were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. on June 19 in Copperas Cove. The Rev. Ernest DeWald, retired Methodist minister and the bride's grandfather, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Michael and Ernestine Zschiesche of Copperas Cove are parents of the bride and Clarence and Mary Spieker of Hermleigh are parents of the groom.

Providing wedding music were pianist Velva Riddle, vocalist, Willis Ament, both of Gatesville, who presented, "I Cross My Heart," and Michelle and Cliff Ozmun of Altus, Okla., the groom's sister and brother-in-law, who sang a duet.

The bride, given in marraige by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder gown with a fitted bodice of embroidered lace over silk-faced satin. The chapel length train featured bows on the sleeves and at the back waist.

She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white roses.

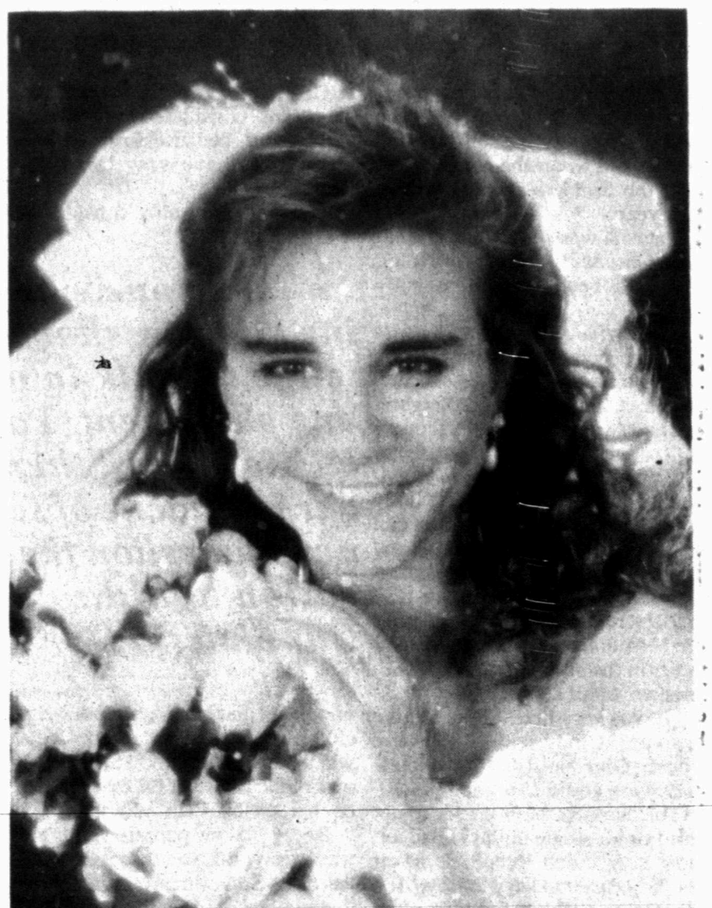
Honor attendant was Jack Love of Copperas Cove. He wore a Christian Dior tuxedo. Bridesmaids were Gena Hallmark of Tow, Tex., Traci Vogler of Lamesa, Mica Simpson, the bride's sister, and Erin Zschiesche, both of Copperas Cove. They wore tea length gowns of floral print and a dark green background, styled like the bride's and each carried a long-stemmed, mauve and burgundy roses.

Roderick Wayne Mayberry of Austin, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Best man was Grant Speck of Lubbock. Jamie Downs of Panhandle, Zeke Harkleroad of Dallas, Bart Neff of Lubbock, and Jeff Roemisch of Hermleigh were groomsmen.

Seating guests were Billy Mac Howe of Seymour and Noland Martin of Troy, the bride's cousin.

The male attendants' attire included black tuxedos with tails. The groomsmen also wore black tuxedos with wine-colored bow ties and cummerbunds.

At the reception following the ceremony, barbecue was served and a dance was held.



MRS. MARK TRAVIS SPIEKER (Contributed Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Spieker are at home in Bronte. The bride attends Angelo State University as a nursing major and the groom attends Texas State Technical College. He is a 1990 graduate of Newcastle High School and the bride is a 1990 graduate of Copperas Cove High School.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING — Deborah Garcia and Paul Grant Sturdivant announce their engagement and forthcoming wedding set for 2 p.m. on Sept. 2 in the First United Methodist Church in Snyder. The bride-elect is the daughter of Manuel and Lily Garcia of Snyder. The prospective groom's parents are John and Beverly Beatty of Lamesa. (Photo By Tom Gonzales)

Surprise birthday party held

The children of Novis Campbell honored her with a surprise party on her 75th birthday June 19 in the multipurpose building at East Side Church of Christ.

Her children are Doyle Campbell of Tyler, Kay Kuhn of Amarillo, Phil Campbell of Richardson and LaJuana Robinson of Snyder.

Mrs. Campbell's friend, Opal Nicks, said she managed to get her to the party by telling "a little white lie," to make the occasion a total surprise.

As Mrs. Campbell entered the building, her friends sang "Happy Birthday," followed by another surprise when her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from out-of-town entered altogether from an adjoining room to greet her.

As guests registered they placed a card in a basket, decorated by Carolyn Bond. The cake, made by Reta Graham, was placed on a table covered with a lace cloth decorated with pink ribbon bows. Colors of pink and white were used in other decorations.

Michi Stolarsky and La Don Woody of Lubbock, Mrs. Campbell's granddaughters, served.

Other family members attending were Kelly, Amy and Maegan Campbell of Tyler, Robert, Brandon and Devin Kuhn of Amarillo, Destiny and Chad Stolarsky of Lubbock; Terry Robinson of Houston; Johnny and Lesa Arnn and John of Childress; and a friend of the family, Steve Dunagin of Richardson.

Included were two sisters, Myra Prather and Juanita Sturdivant; a brother-in-law, Oren Sturdivant; and many friends. The only family member unable to attend was Ricky Woody, husband of La Don Woody.

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
TUESDAY
Pinto Beans and Ham
WEDNESDAY
Mexican Casserole
THURSDAY
Chicken and Noodle Casserole
FRIDAY
Chef's Choice

Ice cream with four ingredients

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

Count 'em — only four ingredients needed for this chunky chocolate ice cream. It's so rich and creamy, your family will think you stopped at a deluxe ice-cream shop.

EASY CHOCOLATE-CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

2 cups whipping cream
1/2 of a 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk (2-3rds cup)
2-3rds cup chocolate-flavored syrup
1/4 of a 12-ounce package miniature semisweet chocolate pieces (1/2 cup)

In a large mixer bowl combine whipping cream, sweetened condensed milk and chocolate syrup. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form (about 10 minutes). Fold in chocolate pieces.

Transfer mixture to an 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan. Cover and freeze about 6 hours or until firm. Scoop ice cream into dishes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 320 cal., 3 g pro., 30 g carbo., 23 g fat, 72 mg chol., 54 mg sodium.

Easy Mint-Chocolate Chip Ice Cream: Prepare as above, except substitute 1/4 cup green creme de menthe for the chocolate-flavored syrup.

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Kim Massey Bride-Elect of Erich Grant
Terah Ann Page Bride-Elect of Wade Hatter
Lea Ann Thompson Bride-Elect of Joe Milburn
Holly Joplin Bride-Elect of Dennis Johnson
Christie Necessary Bride-Elect Daniel Salsman
Charlotte Garrett Bride-Elect Thad Springer
Lynne Robertson Bride-Elect Mark Webb
Lori Unruh Bride-Elect Alan Buchanan

-COX jewelers
SINCE 1895
Phone Orders Welcome 573-1897
Southside of Square
Sweetwater
Snyder
Charge Accounts
Layaways
Mastercard-Visa

Matrix HAIR AND SKIN CARE
NEXUS Where you go for beautiful hair.

the Cuttery
SIZZLING SUMMER SPECIALS

MARY GARCIA
Owner
Call
(915) 573-0189
2417 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549

'COREY Mc

SHS g appea in Disn produ

Corey McDanie ate of Snyder High rently a member Tour of a Walt Dis entitled, "Disney Fantasy."

The highlight of a two week enga Metropolitan Oper City in July.

The show open the Hollywood Angeles, Calif. Th sellout crowd was will also play San lif. and Seattle, W ing to New York

This is Disney's live theater preser their theme parks. open a new music next season, as th this area of enter

The show featu phony orchestra o There are also 44 singers in the com is a musical revue ics. McDaniel dan Peter Pan in the sh with the chorus in

Guest narrators New York will incl bons from "Ente night" and televisi Philbin and Kath

While a student School, McDaniel involved in drama the state one-act p "Blood Wedding," Is Green."

In addition to h Jerry Worsham, d McDaniel also st under Kay Hopper the drum major fo

He attended th Theater Workshop sity of Texas wh under Lynn Murra sey. He also recei sons from Jim Western Texas Co structor. He was a Sandi Pavlik's Studio.

Following high tion, McDaniel jo "Texas" in Palo-D later studied dance at West Texas Sta Canyon (now cal A&M University)

McDaniel move in 1991 and began fomer at Disney.

He is the son Billy Cauble of S sley McDaniel of His grandparents ley Smith of Snyd sister, Amy McD formerly of Snyde cousin of Barry

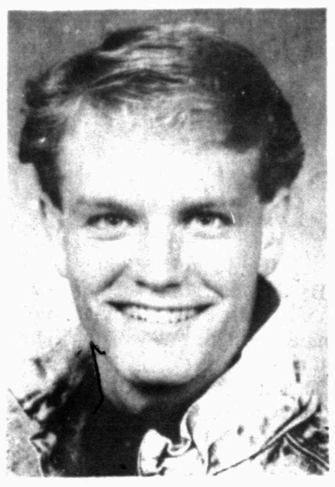
Two Snyderites and Chere Renea Antonio), will be i plan to see the sec formance of the

Mayor ge his own s

LOS ANGEL There's a new s celebrity in Tinse for Mayor Tom steps down next years.

More than 200 ing actor Cesar R personality Case tended the dedica Thursday.

"His accomp had a lasting effe of life throughou said Johnny Gra wood Chamber "His legacy will of this communi come."



COREY McDANIEL

SHS grad appearing in Disney production

Corey McDaniel, a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School, is currently a member of the National Tour of a Walt Disney Production entitled, "Disney's Symphonic Fantasy."

The highlight of the tour will be a two week engagement at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City in July.

The show opened this week at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, Calif. The opening night sellout crowd was 18,000. They will also play San Francisco, Calif. and Seattle, Wash. before going to New York.

This is Disney's first time to do live theater presentations outside their theme parks. It is their plan to open a new musical on Broadway next season, as they expand into this area of entertainment.

The show features a full symphony orchestra of 80 musicians. There are also 44 dancers and 34 singers in the company. The show is a musical revue of Disney classics. McDaniel dances the role of Peter Pan in the show and appears with the chorus in other numbers.

Guest narrators for the show in New York will include Leeza Gibbons from "Entertainment Tonight" and television stars, Regis Philbin and Kathy Lee Gifford.

While a student at Snyder High School, McDaniel was intensely involved in drama, appearing in the state one-act plays, "Hamlet," "Blood Wedding," and "The Corn Is Green."

In addition to his studies with Jerry Worsham, drama instructor, McDaniel also studied forensics under Kay Hopper and he was also the drum major for the SHS band.

He attended the High School Theater Workshop at the University of Texas where he worked under Lynn Murray and Lou Lindsey. He also received private lessons from Jim Rambo, former Western Texas College drama instructor. He was also a model for Sandi Pavlik's Hair Design Studio.

Following high school graduation, McDaniel joined the cast of "Texas" in Palo-Duro Canyon and later studied dance with Neil Hess at West Texas State University in Canyon (now called West Texas A&M University).

McDaniel moved to California in 1991 and began work as a perfomer at Disney.

He is the son of Debbie and Billy Cauble of Snyder and Wesley McDaniel of Colorado City. His grandparents are Jo and Harley Smith of Snyder. He also has a sister, Amy McDaniel of Dallas, formerly of Snyder. He is also the cousin of Barry Tubb.

Two Snyderites, Mary Strelecki and Chere Reneau (now of San Antonio), will be in New York and plan to see the second night's performance of the show.

Mayor gets his own star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new star honoring a celebrity in Tinseltown, this time for Mayor Tom Bradley, who steps down next week after 20 years.

More than 200 people, including actor Cesar Romero and radio personality Casey Kasem, attended the dedication of the star Thursday.

"His accomplishments have had a lasting effect on the quality of life throughout Los Angeles," said Johnny Grant of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. "His legacy will serve the people of this community for years to come."

Scurry County Health Unit schedules two special clinics

July has been proclaimed Immunization Awareness Month in Texas. Throughout this month, The Texas Department of Health and local agencies will sponsor a variety of events to help educate communities about free or low-cost immunizations for children.

Scurry County Health Unit is an important provider of immunizations for Scurry County and will observe Immunization Awareness Month locally," said Dr. Robert B. Pierce, director. "Our activities include a special evening clinic in conjunction with our regular clinic, Tuesday, June 29.

"The hours for that clinic will be 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. We will also have another Saturday clinic July 31. The hours for that clinic will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "We have tried to make it impossible for any Texas parent to plead ignorance as the reason his or her child in unimmunized."

By age two, only 30 percent of Texas children are fully immunized, half of the national average. Vaccinations are expected to cost about $57 million, a fraction of the expense of treating the diseases.

Gov. Ann Richards in April, signed into law a childhood immunization bill that requires all Texas children, except those with a religious conflict or medical contraindiction, to be immunized against contagious dieseases such as meales, mumps and diphtheria.

Doctors and hospitals will now be required to review children's immunization records. Families will be asked to pay for the administration of the vaccine.

If the family is unable to pay the administrative fee, vaccines will be administered free of charge.

State law already requires children to be immunized against diseases like measles, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio as soon as they enter school. But many children under age six have not been vaccinated.

"As a pediatrician, I have seen too much senseless tragedy associated with failure to vaccinate children against thoroughoy preventable diseases," Dr. Pierce said. "It is long past time for us to have all but wiped out such devastating diseases as measles, yet within the past five years, more than 4,400 Texas children under five years of age have had the disease, including 14 who died from complications of measles.

"Let's hope that the added momentum of Immunization Awareness Month will renew this state's determination to finally defeat the diseases against which we have had vaccines for decades," the commissioner said.

For more information about your child's immunization needs, clinic hours, or to have your child's immunization record reviewed, call Scurry County Health Unit (915) 573-3508.

The clinic is located at 911 26th St. Regular office hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Regular immunization clinic hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. These are in addition to the special clinics slated June 29 and July 31.

Weekend retreat for formerly battered women set in September

STONEHAVEN RANCH — The Noah Project has received registration forms for the Statewide Formerly Battered Women's Leadership Development and Planning Retreat that will be held Sept. 10-12 at Stonehaven Ranch, near San Marcos.

There will be no charge for food and lodging and participants will be reimbursed for their travel expenses.

According to Claudia Fields, outreach coordinator of the Snyder branch of the Noah Project," the purpose of the retreat is to encourage and empower formerly battered women to become more involved in the battered woman's movement at the state and local levels. Only women not currently involved in an abusive relationship may attend this retreat."

The retreat is hosted by the Statewide Formerly Battered Women's Task Force. If you are interested in attending this retreat, please contact Fields at 573-1822. The deadline for application is July 13.

Colorado City plans annual Fourth of July Fly In July 3

COLORADO CITY — The 31st annual Colorado City Fourth of July Fly In will be Saturday, July 3, due to the holiday falling on Sunday.

A Fly-In breakfast featuring bacon, eggs, toast and coffee, will kick off that morning's activities. Colorado City National Banks gourmet cooks will do the honors from 7-10 a.m. The breakfast will be free to fly-ins, with a charge of $3 to all others. There will be no admission charge.

Rewards will be presented at 9 a.m. to the oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest airplane, most unusual airplane, and pilot flying the longest distance.

T-shirt and cap fans will again have the opportunity to buy souvenirs with the imprint "Colorado City July 4th Fly In."

The Air Force C-130 Hercules four-engine propjet transport will arrive from Dyess AFB shortly after 7 a.m. and will be open for inspection by the public.

The crew will give guided tours while the aircraft is on display, and on departure about noon the aircraft will demonstrate short field landing and takeoff, as well as its ability to taxi backwards.

The Confederate Air Force will also be represented by flying in its C46 based in Big Spring and two aircraft from Abilene.

Almost 100 plans fly in to this event each year and close to 500 breakfasts are served.

According to the Texas Aeronautics Commission in Austin, this is the oldest free fly in breakfast in the state of Texas. This event is sponsored by the Colorado City July Fourth Fly In Association and the Colorado City Area Chameber of Commerce.

Six-month licensed ok'd by commission

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gamblers can start feeding slot machines at Debbie Reynolds' Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, at least temporarily.

The Nevada Gaming Commission approved a six-month, slots-only license Thursday, based on a recommendation from its investigative arm, the state Gaming Control Board.

The board suggested the limited license for the 193-room club, the old Paddlewheel hotel-casino, because of concerns about one of the financial backers, Las Vegas gambler Billy Walters.

Walters, who put up $1.6 million of the $2.2 million to acquire the club, was indicted but later acquitted in a federal bookmaking investigation.

Ms. Reynolds and her husband, Richard Hamlett, must submit separate license applications by next month.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Gayla/Mark Erwin, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Shawn Matlock, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lease Equipment Service Company Inc., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Raymond/Vera Stansell, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA Production Co., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael W. Post, 1993 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Leonard Groves, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Johnny M. Pilgrim/Karen Pilgrim, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Raymond Craighead, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Southern Cotton Oil Co./Jim Edmonds, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Stephen Campbell, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Edenton Motors Inc. of Cocksville, MA.

W.D.I. Construction/John Lacik, 1993 Ford pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Amoco Pipeline, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Antonia Luna Howell and Michael Brent Howell, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Sandra Lynn Pavlik and Stanley Gerad Pavlik, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

David Charles McKinney and Zeena June Raines, both of Snyder.

Oscar Brice Lee and Sandra Jean Slover, both of Snyder.

Stephen Curtis Clark and Cheryl Ann Brown, both of Lamesa.

Warranty Deeds

H&L Services Inc. to Martha McCarver, being a 1.87 acre tract of land in Tract 37 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch in Section 14 in Block 1 of the J.P. Smith Survey.

Glenn Polk, et ux, to Jim McKamey, et ux, being one acre of land out of the extreme northeast corner of the northeast one-quarter of Section 393 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Kenneth A. Gard to Brandal Gay Hickman, et ux, being a 0.18 acre tract of land the southeast one-quarter of Section 181 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Leonard Samuel Fowler to Garland Bishop, all interest in and to the southwest one-quarter of Section 94 in Block 2 of the H&TC Co. Surveys.

Patrick Earl Compton, et ux, Lynn Fenton, et ux, the west 80 feet of Lot 7 in Block 15 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Monday, Tuesday
& Wednesday
Red, White & Blue
For The 4th
(prints, solids, stripes, polkadots)
30% Off
we will be closed
Saturday, July 3 & Monday, July 5
Bernina Sewing Center
2503 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-0303

ANTHONYS® SHORT SALE

WOMEN'S & JRS' DENIM SHORTS
13.99 chic
CHIC® DENIM SHORTS
REG. 16.99
16.99 Lee The brand that fits:
LEE® DENIM SHORTS
REG. $25
16.99 Stuffed Shirt
STUFFED SHIRT® DENIM SHORTS
REG. 19.99

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S FASHION SHORTS
16.99 H·I·S JEANS THAT FIT YOUR LIFE
H.I.S.® DENIM SHORTS
REG. 19.99
21.99 LOOSE Levi's
LEVI'S® 550® DENIM SHORTS
REG. 29.99
6.99
NYLON SHORTS
REG. 9.99

LARGE GROUP GIRLS' SHORTS
6.99 chic
CHIC® 7-14 TWILL SHORTS
REG. $8.99
4-6X REG. 7.99 ..... 5.99
10.99 chic
CHIC® 7-14 DENIM SHORTS
VALUES TO $16
4-6X REG. 12.99 ..... 9.99
6.99 Healthtex
HEALTH-TEX 4-6X DENIM SHORTS
REG. $10

LARGE GROUP BOYS' SHORTS
17.99 Levi's
LEVI'S 8-14 DENIM SHORTS
REG. $23 - $25 (25-30, REG. 27.99 ..... 19.99)
11.99 H·I·S JEANS THAT FIT YOUR LIFE
H.I.S.® 8-14 DENIM SHORTS
REG. 14.99 (REG. 17.99 ..... 13.99)
5.99 Healthtex
HEALTH-TEX 4-7 KNIT SHORTS
REG. 7.99
5.99
8-18 NYLON SHORTS
REG. 8.99 (4-7, REG. 7.99 ..... 3.99)

3210 College Ave.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Those who deal with the public on a regular basis often receive far more criticism than praise. That is simply the way things work.

However, I want to publicly commend Sgt. Trevlyn Pitner of the Snyder Police Department for his help in dealing with a very difficult mental patient on June 23.

I have always found our local law enforcement people, no matter the agency, to be professional and compassionate. But Sgt. Pitner really went beyond the call of duty in keeping this person as calm as possible.

When she got angry at me for asking the questions which I had to ask, and became loud and agitated, Sgt. Pitner talked her back down to a calmer level. And when she made demands that were irrelevant to the situation, he either humored her as best he could or turned the conversation back on track.

Then, while she awaited a meeting with our psychiatrist, Sgt. Pitner continued to visit with her in a kind and friendly way, thus keeping her agitation to a minimum.

Sgt. Pitner's behavior is certainly a positive reflection upon his personal concern for citizens of this city, and it reflects well upon the training that he has received.

Sincerely
Stan Paregien, M.A.
Center Director

To The Editor:

As you reported, Texas Monthly has included Mr. Steve Carriker and Mr. David Counts on the list of the ten "worst" legislators.

During the recent legislative session and in previous sessions, I have had the opportunity to work closely with both Mr. Carriker and Mr. Counts concerning issues affecting Western Texas College, and, quite frankly, I cannot accept the Texas Monthly assessment of these two legislators.

In my experience, I have found Mr. Carriker and Mr. Counts to be accessible, responsive, informed and concerned. They have always been willing to listen, and they have acted in a manner that has provided Western Texas College with exceptional representation in the Texas Legislature.

Having worked with our two legislators, I am convinced that Texas Monthly has done these men a disservice.

Sincerely,
Harry L. Krenek,
President
Western Texas College

Dear Editor,

Scurry County United Way ended its 1993 campaign Sunday, June 13, with a local telethon on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2, televised from Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Approximately $2,000 was raised as a direct result of the telethon.

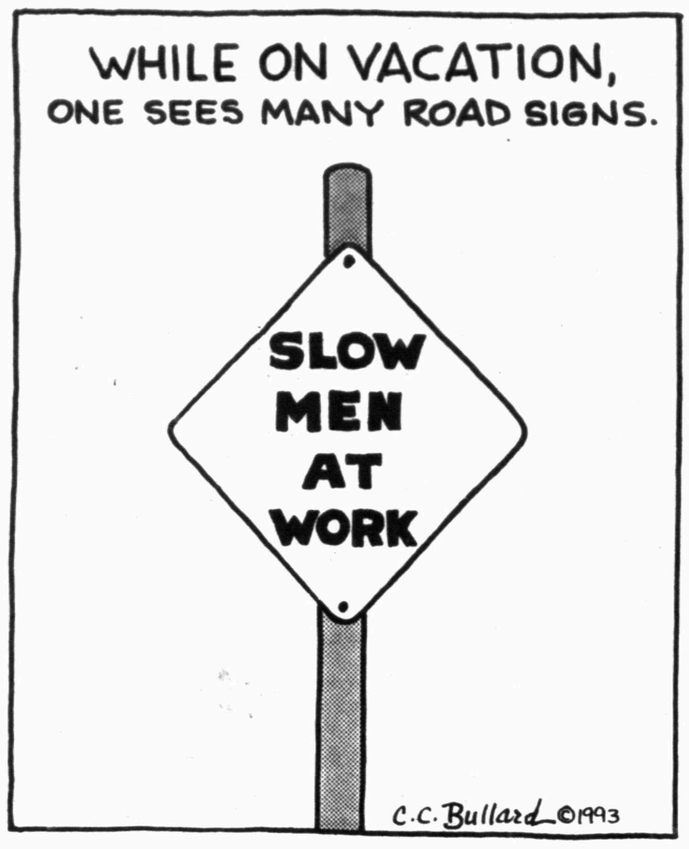
We are very pleased with all the community support, including TV crews, facilities, decorations, local talent, and of course, with your donations. Many, many thanks to each and every one of you for all your hard work and support.

We also want to thank the businesses and individuals who have already contributed or pledged through payroll deductions. Your support is invaluable to so many people in our community.

Scurry County United Way supports five local agencies. this means that all the money donated will help our own community. The money provided to our agencies helps to make up the difference in what the agencies may receive from state or federal programs and what their budgets require. Without the help of the United Way, these programs would risk losing all funding.

People helping people is what Scurry County United Way is all about. Thanks to you, it's working.

Sincerely,
Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Boys Club, Snyder Child Day Care, Oil Patch Foster Parents, Noah Project



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

"We are," says Ira Superintendent Rick Howard, "in a mess."

The mess was left by the Texas Legislature in its latest plan to equalize school funding. For Ira, that means coughing up 32 percent of the district's revenue to give to someone else.

What Howard and 100 other administrators and boards are attempting is to come up with a palatable way to choke this down.

They have five options — six, really.

They can:

(1) merge their tax base with one or more poorer districts;
(2) send the money directly to the state;
(3) contract to educate students in other districts;
(4) consolidate voluntarily with one or more districts;
(5) move some taxable property to another district's rolls.

Or, opt for none of the above, which means the commissioner of education will make a choice for them.

The top three options require voter approval. Options 4 and 5 don't require a local vote, but for obvious reasons aren't being considered by very many districts.

Consolidation is a dirty word to most communities, and Ira is certainly no different.

Options 1 and 5, merging tax bases or moving some taxable property to another district's rolls, have long-lasting implications.

"Tax base consolidation certainly is not an option for us," says Howard. "They (the Texas Education Agency) have told us that consolidating tax bases, or detachment of property, would be permanent."

To reverse such an annexation would take approval of both school district boards. And if one school district finds itself as the recipient of additional taxable property, "why would they want to give it up?" reasons Howard.

That leaves a choice of paying the state directly — ironically called "purchasing" weighted ADA from the state, or contracting to pay for the education of students in other districts. In other words, send the money to the state, or to one or more other school districts.

As Howard says, the net result to Ira would be the same.

He says the state has projected Ira as needing to "purchase" 131 attendance credits (weighted ADA).

If you don't understand the numbers or the terms, don't worry. School officials say few legislators understand them either. What it all means, says Howard, is Ira will lose approximately $36.7 million of its projected $113 million in property valuation for 1993-94.

By the way, the state calls the $36.7 million Ira's "voluntary excess tax base."

"I sure didn't realize we had an 'excess tax base,'" quips Howard.

Meanwhile, he has no choice but to plan for the future.

"The thing I'm looking at closely right now is to go through a co-op, like HOBBS, or special education. If we can use the money there, it will spread out to members of the co-op instead of one or two districts. But it may not work. We're checking."

That plan would seem easier for Ira's 400 registered voters to accept than most others.

"Once we decide on a plan, we've got to get the word out to the voters," Howard says. "Because if this doesn't pass, we're looking at the commissioner telling us what to do. And I don't think anybody here wants that."

The final date to set an election is Oct. 16.

Property wealthy districts aren't the only ones screaming about the legislature's funding plan. Property poor districts say it isn't good enough, and will sue again.

And even districts closer to the average, such as Snyder, acknowledge that their taxes will probably be up several cents — although in Snyder's case, the hike is more attributable to a decline in property taxes.

But property taxes are what the whole funding thing is hinged on. And although talk of an income tax will bring out the shotguns in some areas of the state, many people agree that property taxes aren't the answer anymore.

Big Spring's resident Roy Simmons, a staunch opponent of the Robin Hood plan and property taxes, says the legislature gave property owners four options:

(1) Cancer, terminal.
(2) AIDS, terminal.
(3) Acute tuberculosis, no known remedy.
(4) Alzheimer's Disease.

It's a disease of the pocketbook at least, no doubt.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Parents, please, always be a little overprotective of your children. I'm not saying tomorrow, next week, but always, forever — watch over your kids."

These words were spoken by Pam Hobbs to a school assembly in West Memphis, Arkansas, a few weeks after her eight-year-old son, Steve Branch, was brutally murdered, along with two of his classmates, Chris Bryer and Michael Moore. The boys were raped, sexually mutilated, and strangled just a few blocks from their home in a wooded area popular as a play spot to local kids. The town was small, the neighborhood solid middle-class.

The person arrested on charges of murder was a sixteen-year-old kid and a couple of his buddies, who lived in the same small town.

Those of us who live in small towns have a certain protective smugness about our environment, even more so if we do not live particularly close to a metropolitan area. We think we are insulated from such tragic crimes, that such senseless bloodshed is reserved only for the big cities, that if such a terrible thing should happen here, it would be perpetrated by a transient, certainly not someone native to the town. And certainly not a teenager.

Such an attitude can be deadly.

There is a sickness pervading our society, sort of an autoimmune disease that attacks its own body. No matter where we live or what the color of our skin, we are all vulnerble to the infection. Somewhere along the way, those who fell ill to it lost all respect for human life. They would kill for a pair of sneakers. They would kill to get media attention. They would kill for fun.

As much as we long for our children to grow up in the same innocence as we did, we cannot allow that to happen. It's far too dangerous.

Never, ever assume anything.

When your children are small, it is possible to educate them, to make them street-smart without necessarily terrifying them. I did it with my own. Most cops — who know these truths personally — do the same.

It goes far beyond telling them not to talk to strangers. You have to teach them common lures used by these predators on the innocent. Lures such as: "I've lost my puppy. Can you help me find my puppy?" or "Your mommy has been bad hurt. She asked me to come and get you and take you to her." or "Would you like to earn five dollars? It's very easy. Come and let me show you how." or "I'm lost. Can you tell me how to get to 37th Street?"

Teach them that just because somebody flashes a badge, that does not necessarily mean that they are a police officer. Tell them never to get into a car with someone who claims to be a cop just by flashing a badge.

Explain to them that if they should become separated from you in a store, they should immediately approach a checker for help.

And let your small children know that, just because this stranger is a young person — a teenager — they are still never to be trusted unless they are well known to the family. The same goes for women — most kids intuitively trust a woman as a motherly figure. But they still never should if they do not know her.

As they get older, they are still not immune. Some pedophiles prefer virginal youth just entering adolescence. Instruct your children never to accept a job offer at a place like a shoppping mall. Teach your daughters, especially, never to believe someone claiming to be looking for beautiful models to photograph, or representing a beauty pageant.

And explain to your young sons that they should never get into someone's car to be taken to a spot where a job is promised. And if they should call you and ask permission to do such a thing, always say no unless you know the person well who has invited them.

Know where your children are at all times, who they are with, and when they are expected home. Check up on them. Instruct them to beware of secluded, wooded places or abandoned buildings — even if the other kids want to go. Assume that they may not listen and check from time to time.

Back in the early fifties, a terrible polio epidemic spread throughout the land. Parents everywhere kept their children away from swimming pools and other places where they might pick up the virus.

We can do no less to protect our children from the epidemic of violence that has plagued our land.

Pam Hobbs visited her son's elementary school that day in May to receive three awards for academic excellence that were to be given to her son.

But he wasn't there to receive them.

"Always, forever," she said, "watch over your children."

Editorial Roundup

SA Express-News on political contributions:

Remember Lloyd Bentsen's $10,000 breakfast club?...

Now, welcome to his successor's version. Senate Finance Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., sent letters inviting 25 to 30 lobbyists to a $5,000-per-person reception for him next month.

That's the maximum amount the law allows a political action committee to contribute to a senator per election, and more than the $1,000 to $1,500 such events usually command. ...

The question remains: Why should actions that appear to be such obvious conflicts of interest to the average person keep happening over and over in Washington?

Sometimes "inside the Beltway" seems more like "on another planet."

Once more, citizens are reminded how much campaign finance reform is needed, and politicians are reminded how such actions appear in the real world.

El Paso Herald-Post on healh care:

Hillary Clinton's goodwill tour of health-care groups may simply signal a belated grasp of political reality. The Clinton legislative agenda has floundered partly because of too little consensus-building.

So, Mrs. Clinton's recent wooing of doctors at Johns Hopkins University and at the American Medical Association's annual meeting makes good tactical sense to pass a health-care reform package.

Any abatement in the piratical rhetoric that the Clintons have routinely heaped on the medical community — a nest of price-gougers, to hear the first lady tell it just...weeks ago — is welcome.

But if the new message is insincere, health reform will probably bog down much like the budget package, whose promised middle-class tax cut somehow became a record overall tax increase. ...

Where the Clintons are really heading in health-care reform won't be known for a while. But for their political health they should remember that honesty is the best prescription.

Cusp of a Synthetic Century

By Joseph Spear

By the year 2050, all humankind will exist in an artificial environment and the real world will be but a memory.

This is the conclusion of the most recent Spear Foundation Report, entitled "Sliding Into The Synthetic Century."

It is the first in what will be a series of futurist studies, provided the spunky little think tank can raise the requisite funds.

Although all the experts consulted by the foundation concurred that ersatz existence will be the hallmark of the coming century, they disagreed on how the trend started.

One faction laid the blame on Walt Disney and his fantasy worlds in California and Florida and all the hokey "Worlds," "Lands" and "Jungles" that descended therefrom.

This group then traces the dissolution of reality to the 1970s, which featured fishing centers where busy people could take their kids to catch real trout in the real outdoors and do it fast.

Then came the '80s, which featured fruit-flavored drinks that boasted of being "10 percent real juice." Then came the '90s and more sophisticated fishing centers, with fake waterfalls and trees, where fish are attached to a line and released for the "angler" to haul in.

Other experts claim the genesis was the invention of domed baseball stadiums and artificial turf, which give the illusion that the game is still being played as God intended, when in fact it is a complete perversion of nature.

This would establish April 18, 1966, the day the first game was played in the Astrodome, as the beginning of the end of reality.

Whatever the roots of the coming Synthetic Century, the nation of Japan has adopted the concept and enhanced it immeasurably. It shows in numerous small innovations, such as the counterfeit cats, called "mews," for young Japanese professionals who are too busy to care for the real thing. Or the actors, who, for about $400 an hour, will visit parents of busy people and pretend to be their own offspring.

It shows in many medium-sized ways, such as the development of indoor sky-diving. Or the invention of "electronic books" in the form of optical disks that can be inserted in a small machine and displayed on a screen the size of a matchbook. Novels, for example, are no longer redolent of ink, but they do come with visuals and sound effects.

It shows in many big ways. Being efficient people, and not being blessed with a great deal of leisure time, the Japanese don't like to drive great distances for purposes of recreation. So they have invented indoor ski centers — domed buildings with long, manufactured slopes covered with fake snow. For about $30 an hour, they can now ski in summer or winter, rain or shine, and they don't have to go to the mountains to do it.

Nor do the Japanese have to go to the beach to swim. That's because they have invented indoor seashores — phony beaches wit phony sand and machine-generated waves and plastic palm trees and ersatz shipwrecks. Sometimes the waves are gentle — these for the bathers and dog-paddlers. Sometimes the waves are large and rough — these for the body surfers. One of the bogus beaches, the Seagaia Ocean Dome, stands less than 300 yards from the ocean that God made.

This might tempt you to ask why the Japanese, living on an island and being blessed with many beautiful bona fide beaches, would want to construct fake ones. But you would be missing the point, which is to create perfect worlds where the sun doesn't burn and it doesn't rain and human problems don't happen.

By the middle of the 21st century, say the SF futurists, the goal will be realized and reality will cease to exist. There will be no domed parks; everything will be done electronically. Our descendants will simply wake up, don their Virtual Reality glasses, order up a world of their choosing, and spend the day in it. There will be no problems in the Synthetic Century.

And to think, I'm going to miss it.

Pre

By Barry
AP Diplom
WASHINGTO
dent Clinton will
to star at next m
summit in Toyko
the political turm
will stand in his
Clinton, in hi
venture, needs a
issue, better still a
good. World ever
able to him, tho
The summit
course, will be p

Dryden to
creative dr

Creative dram
children in grade
July 19-29 (Mond
Western Texas C
who have comple
or 3rd grade will
a.m. and children
pleted the 4th, 5
will meet from 2-4
Activities are d
lop creative th
skills, self-este
solving, sensory a
personal commun
fective use of vo
communicate.
Activities will i
sation, pantomi
storytelling with
and puppetry for
group.
Ellie Dryden,
managing direct
Community Theat
structor. After 30
ing speech, drama
Snyder Junior Hi
retired in 1990. S
gree in speech an
MA in English fr
University.
Her training in
tics includes exten
sponsored by Tex
Theatre Associatio
Drama Network
workshops were c
Charles Pascoe
Texas State Univ
Coleman Jenning
Department of The
versity of Texas.

THE

might
winnin
like do
the sta

MILL

July

Orange

President will find it hard to shine in Tokyo

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will be hard-pressed to star at next month's economic summit in Toyko, and it's not just the political turmoil in Japan that will stand in his way.

Clinton, in his first overseas venture, needs a foreign policy issue, better still a triumph, to look good. World events are not favorable to him, though.

The summit centerpiece, of course, will be proposals to help Russia's transition to capitalism. Already, a $4 billion fund to sell unprofitable state industries to the private sector and to find new entrepreneurs, is not a realistic goal.

The Group of Seven wealthy countries who will attend the annual summit are not willing to contribute that much money. The fund may be cut back to $1 billion. "Many governments are under serious financial constraints," Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Wednesday. "It's going to be difficult to achieve a $4 billion figure."

AP analysis

Japan is among the more reluctant. Difficult to budge even in the best of circumstances, the Japanese government and the ruling Liberal Democrats are in deep disarray and incapable of making serious commitments.

So Clinton will have to limit his goals.

The war in Bosnia, meanwhile, does not offer an opportunity for Clinton to rally world leaders in Tokyo. The tragedy of tens of thousands of victims of ethnic hatreds cries out for moral and political leadership. It is a holocaust in need of a compassionate solution.

But it is also a complex and possibly intractable situation. Clinton's low-keyed assertions of U.S. leadership and pleas on behalf of the Muslims did not move the NATO allies or Russia. Nor was there passion in his proposal to exempt the Muslims from a U.N. arms embargo and to bomb Serb artillery positions.

This, in itself, was a signal of defeat. Now, with the war going worse than ever for the Muslims and with Bosnia's independence unlikely to survive the plans of international mediators, Clinton is not likely to make an issue of Bosnia in Tokyo except possibly for humanitarian assistance to the war victims.

Privately, Clinton's aides are not expecting much to come out of the July 7-9 summit. But the President is upbeat. "It's going to be a challenge to get a lot done at this summit," he said Monday, "but I am convinced we can."

Apart from assisting Russia and President Boris Yeltsin, he will use the summit to push for trade agreements and to encourage a lowering of interest rates and an increase in domestic spending.

These are not headline-grabbing pursuits, and yet Clinton will be expected to take charge.

That's the way it has been most of the time since the idea of an annual summit grew out of the oil crisis of 1973-74. The American president is at center-stage.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid, AP's senior diplomatic writer, will be covering the Tokyo summit.

Dryden to teach creative dramatics

Creative dramatics classes for children in grades 1-6 are set for July 19-29 (Monday-Thursday) at Western Texas College. Children who have completed the 1st, 2nd or 3rd grade will meet from 9-11 a.m. and children who have completed the 4th, 5th or 6th grades will meet from 2-4 p.m. each day.

Activities are designed to develop creative thinking, motor skills, self-esteem, problem-solving, sensory awareness, interpersonal communication, and effective use of voice and body to communicate.

Activities will include improvisation, pantomine, clowning, storytelling with voice and action and puppetry for the younger age group.

Ellie Dryden, currently the managing director of the Ritz Community Theatre will be the instructor. After 30 years of teaching speech, drama and English at Snyder Junior High School, she retired in 1990. She has a BA degree in speech and theatre and a MA in English from Texas Tech University.

Her training in creative dramatics includes extensive workshops sponsored by Texas Educational Theatre Association and the Child Drama Network. Many of the workshops were conducted by Dr. Charles Pascoe of Southwest Texas State University and Dr. Coleman Jennings, chair of the Department of Theatre at the University of Texas.

David Letterman departs from NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — So 111/2 years, nearly 6,000 guests, four Emmy Awards and 1,809 shows later, it comes to this: After Friday, NBC's "Late Night," nevermore will have David Letterman as its host.

Goodbye, Dave!

Well, not quite. It appears NBC will keep the "Late Night" franchise alive with Letterman reruns all summer.

So, hello, Dave!

Ah, but then, in late August or early September, a fellow named Conan O'Brien takes over Letterman's gig at NBC.

Goodbye, Dave!

Ah, but at 11:35 p.m. on Aug. 25, Letterman opens his "Late Show" on CBS, part of a $14 million to $16 million deal that puts him head-to-head with NBC's venerable "Tonight" show and its host, his friend Jay Leno.

Sigh. Hello, Dave!

Back in mid-January, Letterman ended months of speculation by announcing his departure, following the announcement that Leno had been chosen over him to succeed Johnny Carson as "Tonight" host.

In recent days, Letterman has been saying his goodbyes to "Late Night," having his favorite guests appear and re-airing highlights of past years.

"These last two weeks have been joyous," said co-executive producer Peter Lasally, a former "Tonight" show producer. "It has been Dave at his finest."

For co-executive producer Bob Morton, leaving NBC is like a divorce. Then he grins:

"Actually it's quite a nice divorce," he adds, pausing for the buildup. "We're taking everything!"

Everything? The beloved theme song?

"Paul Shaffer gets custody, since he owns it," Morton said.

The Top Ten List, begun Sept. 18, 1985, ("things that almost rhyme with 'peas'") goes with them to CBS, along with Stupid Pet Tricks (73 segments) and Stupid Human Tricks (30 segments), Morton said.

What about Larry "Bud" Melman? "He might have to be retired," Lasally said. "We own the actor (Calvert DeForest), but we don't own the character."

The World's Most Dangerous Band also might lose its name to NBC.

Both Morton and Lasally, naturally, say they are optimistic about the new show's chances, but insist they have their work cut out for them.

"The hardest part is that the 'Tonight' show is an institution," Lasally said. "That's the show we'll be going after. That's the show that will be a habit for years to come, no matter who the host is."

"I think Jay does a good job," Morton said. "It's a good show and he has good guests and I respect what he does, but there's a difference."

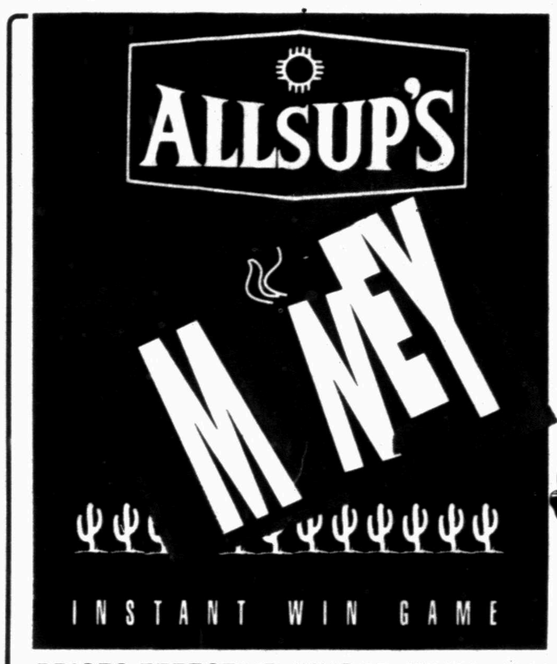
The difference is Letterman himself.

"He's the only true star doing this, and it shows," Morton said. "He's always good, but it's the difference between an good host and a star."

Seeks permission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Beverly Hills, 90210" bad boy Luke Perry has asked the city for permission to keep three potbellied pigs.

"He's applying for this permit so he can keep his pigs, his pets, at his house," Leegie Parker, the real estate agent who sold Perry his suburban Tarzana home, told the Los Angeles Times this week.



WIN UP TO $1000 INSTANTLY!

OVER 300,000 PRIZES!

Win a 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier!

Win Free Gas for a Year!

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 27-JULY 3, 1993

ALLSUP # 156 - 3911 COLLEGE AVE. - SNYDER, TEXAS 573-8735
ALLSUP #276 - HWY. 84 - HERMLEIGH, TEXAS 863-2412

12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK 1.89 ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA

GOTTA HAVE IT

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:
SAMMY RODRIQUEZ
FLOYADA, TEXAS
DEBBIE DAILEY
DALHART, TEXAS

ALLSUP'S
$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE!
TAKE THIS COUPON TO SIERRA BLANCA MOTOR CO. RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345. IF YOU PURCHASE A NEW VEHICLE BEFORE AUGUST 13, 1993 YOU WILL RECEIVE $50.00 WORTH OF FREE GASOLINE

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT
EACH ONLY 89¢

$1,000 WINNERS
KEVIN MOCKCHEW
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
JOSIE CORDONIA
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
CHERYL VELASCO
PAMPA, TEXAS

FAMOUS ALLSUP'S BURRITOS
ONLY 2 FOR 99¢

BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN SPACESAVER 8 ROLL PKG. $2.49
REG. 55¢ MALLO CUPS CANDY FOR ONLY 3 FOR $1
OLD FASHION CREME WAFER 4 OZ. ONLY 2 FOR $1

ALL FLAVORS LAY'S® POTATO CHIPS
REG. $1.49 NOW ONLY 99¢

HEFTY 16 OZ. PLASTIC CUPS 20 CT. PKG. 79¢
SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG $1.59
SHURFINE CT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

ALL FLAVORS WELCH JUICES 10 OZ. BTL. 2 FOR $1

DECKER CHOPPED HAM 10 OZ. ZIPLOC $1.49

COMBO OF THE MONTH
2 CORN DOGS & A 22 OZ. COKE
FOR ONLY 99¢

THE STARS SAY THERE COULD BE MONEY IN YOUR FUTURE.

Scratch off a Lone Star Millionaire ticket and you just might reveal your own fortune. A Lucky Lone Star (★) means you've got a chance at winning $1 million in one of our monthly Grand Prize Drawings. Or match three like dollar amounts and win up to $5,000 instantly. Get in the game. Your fortune's in the stars. For information about drawings, call 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

MILLION DOLLAR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

July	August	September	October	November
Orange	Alice	Marshall	Dallas	McAllen/Edinburg

Cities subject to change.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.67. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1993 Texas Lottery

JUN 27 93

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

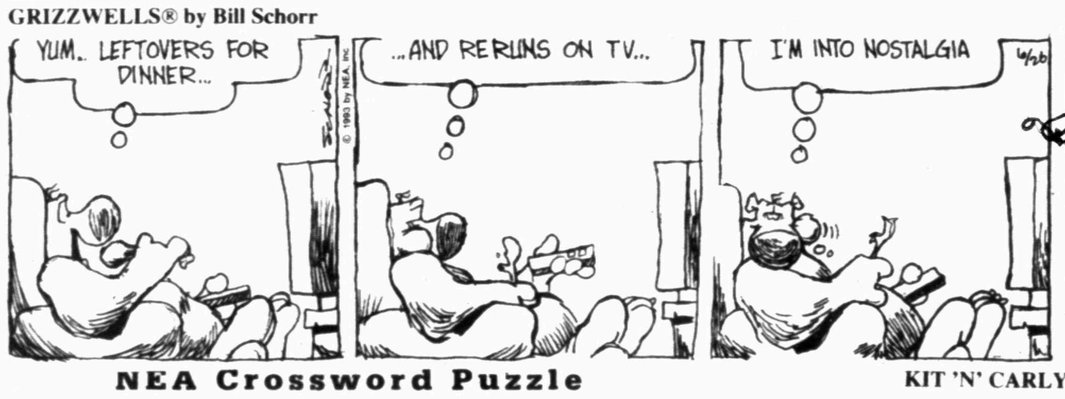
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Buzz
4 Scheme
8 Frolic
12 Peg — — Heart
13 Martha —
14 Flower
15 Sailboat
17 Greek letter
19 Apiece (abbr.)
20 Marchers' word
21 Federal agcy.
22 — humbug!
23 Conspiracy
25 Tint
26 Prosecutor (abbr.)
27 The man's
28 Embrace
29 Exceed
32 All right
33 Stetson part
35 Music syllable
36 Abounds
38 Medical suffix
39 Chance
40 Is (Sp.)
41 Bali —
42 Gives money
43 Vandal
45 Strike
46 Ben —
47 Printer's measure
48 TV network
49 Small farm animal
52 Construction beam (2 wds.)
54 — Kringle
56 Forerunner of CIA
57 Sub — (secretly)
58 Male children
59 Tiny

DOWN

1 Ad —
2 Baking pit
3 Set of beliefs
4 — school
5 Household god
6 Affirmative reply
7 Daring
8 In favor of
9 Behold!
10 On the ocean
11 Slangy affirmative
16 King —
18 Laugh sound
21 Harbor craft
22 Sports implement
23 Unit of illumination
24 Enjoy
25 Shack
26 Failure
28 Possesses
29 — — Clear Day
30 1944 invasion date
31 Fumbler's exclamation
33 British Navy abbr.
34 Friend (Fr.)
37 Poetic contraction
39 30's actress Jean —
41 Hayseeds
42 Kind of dog
43 Inheritor
44 Center of shield
45 Initials on a pencil
46 Snake's sound
48 New Deal agcy.
49 Safety —
50 Compass pt.
51 Mao — tung
53 Similarly to
55 Artificial language

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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

(c) 1993 by NEA, Inc.

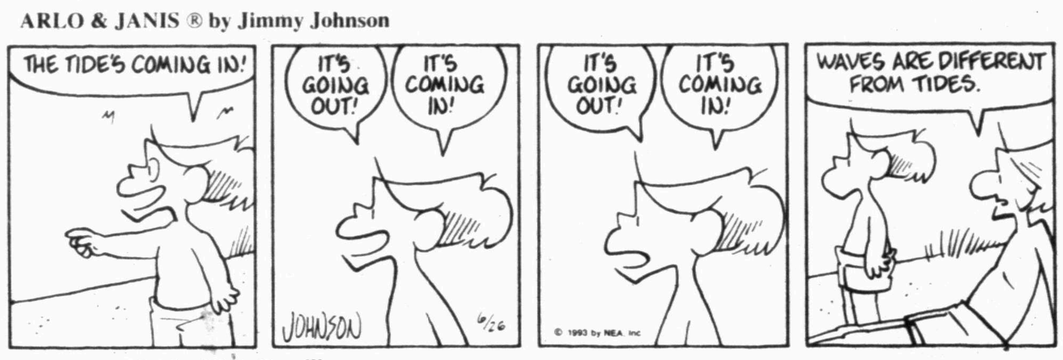
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

"Fetch!"

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



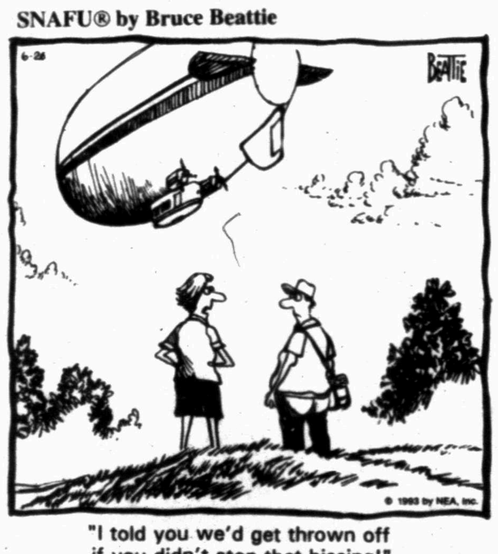
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"I told you we'd get thrown off if you didn't stop that hissing!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"AND YOU THOUGHT I COULDN'T WEAR DAD'S CLOTHES!"

Business Mirror

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Where in the political scheme of things does small business fit?

Health care, the poor, environmentalists, various big businesses such as exporters and importers know very well where they stand. But small business? It doesn't seem to know.

The latest survey by the National Federation of Independent Business showed optimism declining. The reason, according to economist William Dunkelberg, is "the uncertainty stemming from Washington."

John Galles, executive vice president of National Small Business United, says members are increasingly skeptical of the administration's economic and health-care plans and have suspended hiring until it is clarified.

Joseph Mancuso, who heads The Center for Entrepreneurial Management, a clearing house of information for smaller companies, says "they don't have a plan to help entrepreneurs, and I don't think they will."

It is nothing new. While extolled as the backbone of the economy and the recipient of much other praise, smaller business often finds itself forgotten in the end, in spite of passionate beliefs and hard economic facts.

Those facts are difficult to ignore. More than 20 million business tax returns were filed last year; in excess of 14 million were sole proprietorships, and close to 2 million were partnerships. These are small businesses.

The Arthur Andersen Enterprise Group states that small companies and mid-size companies (under 500 employees) account for 54 percent of all sales and produce 2.4 times as many innovations as larger businesses.

Especially important in today's economy, the Enterprise Group says these companies created all the net new jobs between 1987 and 1992, now employ 53 percent of the work force, and provide two of three new workers their first jobs.

Smaller businesses are hard working. Many owners of small companies put in 15-hour days and think they need no further reward than the chance to improve sales and income on a fairly designed playing field.

For all this, the smaller business people get lauded by elected officials, but still tend to be an afterthought in legislation. The latest tax proposals are an example of what they've come to expect.

The National Federation contends that 80 percent of the nation's businesses pay taxes as individuals, not as corporations. These are the proprietorships, partnerships and subchapter S corporations, taxed at individual rather than corporate rates.

As a result, the rates applicable to these small businesses, which were raised to 31 percent from 28 percent in the 1990 tax bill, would rise again to 36 percent under the bill approved by the House of Representatives.

In contrast, taxes for larger corporate concerns, such as those represented by the Fortune list of 500 largest industrial companies, which which were not raised in 1990, would rise by just one percentage point to 35 percent.

Even the National Association of Manufactuers, whose membership includes many of the nation's largest corporations — as well as smaller companies — said it would seek to forestall the injustice before the bill advances further.

Meanwhile, much of the entrepreneurial activity of smaller businesses, including job creation, seems to be stopped in its tracks, waiting for clarification of economic and health-care plans. This includes job creation.

"Nobody knows what the plan is," says Galles.

"Uncertainty is the biggest enemy of business, and it is at a tremendous level," says Dunkelberg.

Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in 1914 in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolutionary, triggering World War I.

The U.S. Senate voted in 1834 to censure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

First two women Texas Rangers chosen

by The Associated Press

The first two females scheduled to pin on the legendary Texas Rangers badge have a lot in common.

Both Cheryl Campbell Steadman and Marrie Reynolds Garcia decided to become Texas Department of Public Safety officers while in college and each spent a few years in the driver's license division.

And both knew they wanted to break the 170-year-old agency's gender barrier.

"It's something I've been looking forward to and working toward for the last few years," Sgt. Garcia, a 16-year veteran based in San Antonio, told the San Antonio Express-News Tuesday.

"I just can't believe it," Mrs. Steadman, a DPS trooper working in the Houston warrants division, told the Houston Chronicle.

Ms. Steadman, 32, has wanted to become the first female Ranger since she joined the agency nine years ago. She technically will be the second because Sgt. Garcia, 39, scored higher on the tests.

The women are expected to be promoted in September along with seven men, including DPS Sgt. Richard Lindsley Shing of Corsicana who will become the first Asian-American Ranger.

That's a lot of new ground being broken for an agency with a long history of pride and tradition.

"They (the Rangers) don't even know what to do yet. This is going to change everything," Mrs. Steadman said.

Becoming a Ranger is extra special in her family — her husband, Steve Steadman, is a DPS patrolman. The couple met at the law enforcement academy in Austin in 1984 and have two children, aged 5 and 2.

Sgt. Garcia, meanwhile, is still overwhelmed by the promotion.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," she said.

Her interest in law enforcement didn't take hold until early adulthood, when she was studying physical education at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

"Nobody in my family is in law enforcement," she said. "But when I was in college, I just got the bug to be a police officer."

When she learned that the DPS was hiring, her goal was set.

"They are the elite in law enforcement in Texas," Sgt. Garcia said. "When I say the DPS is the elite in Texas, the Rangers are the elite of the elite."

Colleagues of both women say they'll bring honor to the badge.

"(Garcia's) got all the qualities to make a good Ranger," said Rangers' Capt. Jack Dean of San Antonio.

High court backs changed Haiti policy

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now President Clinton has Supreme Court backing for a policy that broke his own campaign promise. It was a case the White House needed to win, but not one to celebrate.

In ruling that the government can continue to intercept and turn back fleeing Haitian boat people without refugee hearings, the court came down on the side of practicality. That's just what Clinton did when he reversed his campaign pledge and decided to enforce a policy he had denounced.

Clinton had called the refugee policy cruel and appalling when President George Bush adopted it. The justice who wrote the decision upholding it had earlier opposed the forcible return of the refugees, saying they faced the prospect of persecution, terror and even death.

Each changed his mind.

So the 8-to-1 Supreme Court decision upholding the course set by Bush became an awkward victory for the Clinton administration. The court ruled Monday that refugee law does not bar the return of an alien who never actually gets to the United States.

Liberal Democrats and the Congressional Black Caucus oppose the policy and resented the Clinton reversal. Relations already have been strained on other issues, and the administration needs those votes for the Clinton budget.

The emphasis at the White House and the State Department has been on the expansion of opportunities for Haitians to seek U.S. asylum as political refugees before leaving their homeland. State Department figures, though, date from the Bush administration: since the end of February 1992, nearly 16,000 people have applied for refugee status, 1,025 approved, 5,356 denied.

AP analysis

More than 40,000 Haitians have fled or tried to since the coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said the court had upheld a policy "designed to avoid the humanitarian tragedy of people losing lives as a result of a large boat exodus."

That's what the Bush people said when they did it. Bush also contended that many of the Haitians were really economic, not political, refugees.

Clinton had said from the start of his 1992 campaign that he opposed forced repatriation and that the Haitians should have an opportunity to make the case for asylum instead of being summarily returned.

But with thousands of them setting out in rickety boats to try to reach the United States, that wasn't working. So on May 23, 1992, Bush ordered the Coast Guard to intercept the boats and escort them back to Haiti, for asylum hearings there if they chose. That was possible under a 1981 agreement that permitted the United States to stop Haitian vessels carrying illegal aliens.

Under the earlier system, Haitians were interviewed aboard ship and were not returned if they could validly claim refugee status.

It wasn't working.

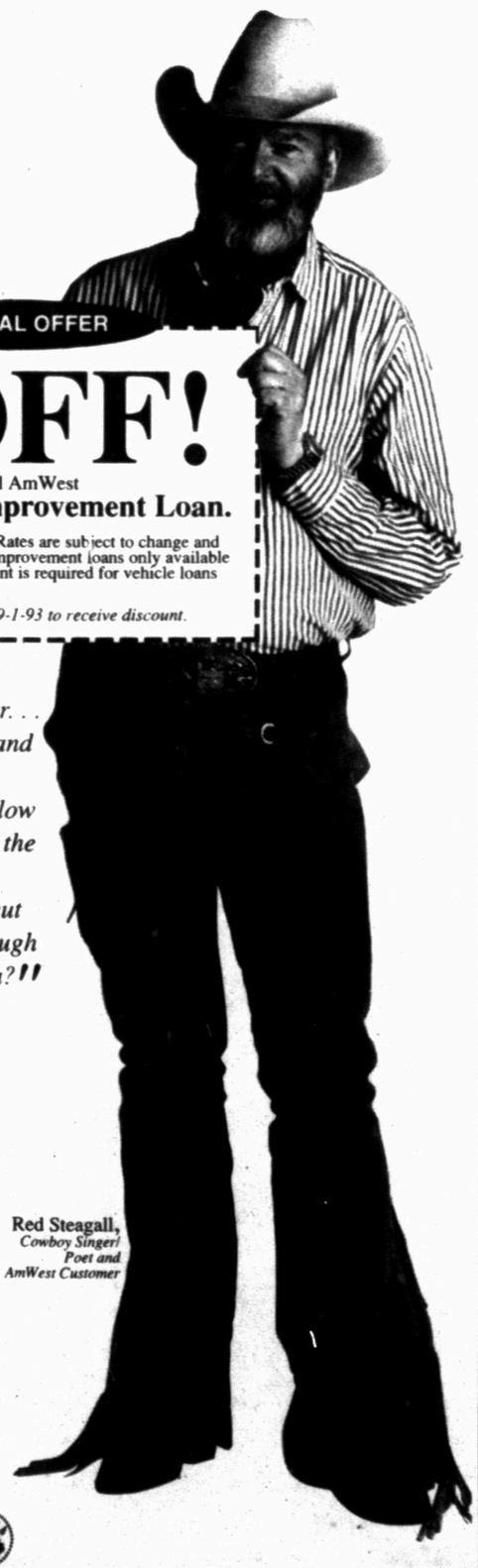
"With the number of Haitian emigrants in unseaworthy craft increasing (many had drowned as they attempted the trip to Florida) the government could no longer both protect our borders and offer the Haitians even a modified screening process," Justice John Paul Stevens said in the Supreme Court decision. "It had to choose between allowing Haitians into the United States for the screening process or repatriating them without giving them any opportunity to establish their qualifications as refugees."

Bush chose the latter.

"This policy must not stand," Clinton said, calling it a sad example of callousness to human tragedy.

But his promise to change it, reaffirmed as president-elect, raised the prospect of a mass exodus of boat people, the risk of drownings and the problem of potential influx of Haitians that could have created a refugee crisis in Florida.

"Cut It Out!"



SPECIAL OFFER

1/4% OFF!

Any approved AmWest
Vehicle or Home Improvement Loan.

Loans are subject to credit approval. Rates are subject to change and vary according to loan terms. Home improvement loans only available for residential property. Down payment is required for vehicle loans and varies according to loan term.

Coupon must be presented by 9-1-93 to receive discount.

"Are you dreamin' about a new kitchen . . . a car. . . a boat . . . or a RV? Cut it out . . . stop dreamin' and ride on over to AmWest Savings and talk about a home improvement or vehicle loan. With today's low interest rates and AmWest's flexible terms, now is the time to make your dreams come true. And, if you head on over now, the folks at AmWest will even cut their already low rates by 1/4%. That's good enough reason for me to bank on AmWest. How 'bout you?"

Annual Percentage Rate
7.50%
with coupon
48-MONTH NEW AUTO LOAN

Call today for more details.
Other rates and terms available

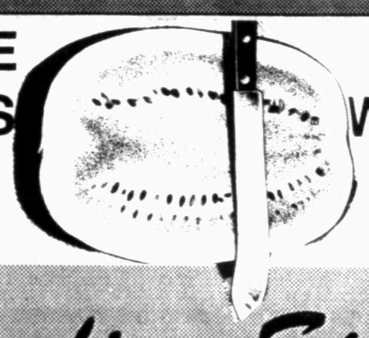
Red Steagall,
Cowboy Singer/ Poet and AmWest Customer

Put Your Money on Texas.
AmWest Savings
SNYDER: 3011 College Avenue, 915-573-0187

FDIC INSURED

Everybodys
Look For Our Circular Tuesday

SALAD SIZE AVOCADOS 15¢ EACH



FRESH WATERMELON 2.49 EACH

Shurfine Specials

SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG 1.19

SHURFINE DIAPERS 24-36 CT. 3.99

SHURFINE MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. 58¢ PKG.

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 59¢

SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS 39¢ EA. LIMIT 3

SHURFINE VEGETABLES CORN, SWEET PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 3/99¢

SHURFINE SLICED BACON 16 OZ. 1.29 PKG.

Prices Good Saturday Thru Tuesday

ALWAYS FRESH HOT DOG BUNS 39¢ PKG.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF RIBEYE STEAK 4.99 LB..

WHOLE GRADE A U.S.D.A. PILGRAM'S PRIDE FRYERS 49¢ LB.

THRIFTWAY

JUN 27 93

Carhops persist despite drive-through society

BEAUMONT (AP) — Back and forth she goes, bouncing like a human pinball from counter to car to pickup to van and back again. Six times in five minutes she makes the round trip, putting spin moves on the glass door that would make Tony Dorsett proud.

In her black high-top athletic shoes balancing bags of hot burgers and cups of cold drinks, she resembles an Olympic marathon walker on a supermarket shopping spree. Neither sirens, backfires, honking horns, shouting friends not the occasional irate customer shall stay this fastfood courier from the swift completion of her appointed drive-in rounds.

Even on half-price burger night, with a dozen pair of eyes watching from behind the windshields, she remains focused, unflappable and polite. Her name's Kelley. She carries a tray. It's her job. She's a carhop.

"This was my first job," said Kelley Bankston, 19, of Beaumont. "I guess I'll stay here while I'm (still living) here. The money's good."

For more than three years, she has been responding to push-button calls for culinary help at the 23rd Street Sonic Drive-In, surrounded by neon and carbon monoxide in a workplace that's part carport, part drive-in movie and part snack bar. She and her coworkers may not realize it, but they are the heirs of a uniquely American legacy in the annals of restauranting.

Although it retains a semblance of its original form in the face of the omnipresent drive-throughs, carhopping wasn't always the anonymous "give-and-go" errand it is today. Once upon a time, it was part of a booming business, even a way of life.

In Dallas, in 1921, at a walk-up restaurant called the Pig Stand, more than a dozen boys and teenagers vied with each other for customers and tips. As the Model Ts and Model As approached, the young waiters would dash for the running board. The first one to hop on got the order.

"People were so lazy they didn't' want to get out of their cars to eat," said Margaret Olona, manager of the Pig Stand on Calder Avenue. "They stayed in their cars until (indoor) air conditioning became prevalent."

Carhopping enjoyed a resurgence in the '50s and '60s when the drive-in became the place for young people to see and be seen. According to Olona, teenagers would cruise all four Beaumont Pig Stands and dance in the parking lots after football games.

Saturday nights were so busy that police were on duty to control traffic. "I had to be careful walking between cars," recalled former carhop Margie Williams of Beaumont. "We wouldn't let 'em, stay too long if they were just drinking a Coke."

Rose Hoots, manager of the College Street Pig Stand and Olona's mother, said a good carhop had to have an outgoing personality to deal with customers and enough stamina to stand the hectic pace and brave the elements. Oddly enough, the best in her book was "a little bitty-dried up lady with no teeth," called Granny.

"She was born for it. Everyone loved her. She was friendly with the kids, loaned them money, bought them burgers. They all wanted Granny," Hoots recalled. "She worked 'til she couldn't work no more."

Back then, along with "everything you could think of to go in a Coke (including olives), Williams spent her nights selling Rickys and Outlaw Burgers. A Ricky was a fountain glass full of crushed ice covered in cherry syrup and orange drink, topped with a lemon twist and a cherry. When the customer stirred up with the straw, Hoots, remembers, "It was real pretty." The Outlaw Burger consisted of special dressing, ground beef, cheese and lettuce on a seeded triple bun.

"There was no bell and a bag then," Olona pointed out; carhops answered honking horns and took orders themselves. They had to put up with their share of teasing and flirting, seemingly endless requests for straws and napkins, absent-minded motorists driving off with the trays still attached to the cars and the occasional attempts at leaving without paying.

"They did it just for the devilment," Hoots maintained. "We always caught 'em."

The most flagrant example of mischief she could recall occurred the night some kids climbed on top of the restaurant, prompting the manager to spray them with a water hose.

"Some carhops worked a while and quit," Hoots said. 'The ones who stayed loved it, hot or cold, rain or shine,"

The early female carhops wore demi-boots and something akin to majorette's uniform. Later, it was black pants and white shirts. Hoots said their brief experiment with roller skates (a la Mel's in the 1973 film "American Graffiti") ended because of the threat of injury and liability.

Snyder Chamber of Commerce/bcd

2302 Ave. R Drawer CC 915/573-3558

July Newsletter

Thank You to our Newsletter Sponsors

West Texas State Bank
Member FDIC
Your Hometown Bank

Chamber and Community Events for July

Date	Time	Event	Location
7-1	10:00 a.m.	Tourism/Retirement	Chamber
7-2	5:00 p.m.	Booths open	Towle Park
7-3	7:30 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast	Coliseum
7-3	ALL DAY	JULY 4TH CELEBRATION	Towle Park
7-4	1-4:00 p.m.	Museum Open	WTC
7-5		Chamber will be closed	
7-5	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
7-12	7:00 P.M.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
7-15-17	8:00 p.m.	Scurry County Rodeo	Scurry Rodeo Grounds
7-16	Noon	Goldcoat Luncheon	TBA
7-19	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board	Chamber Board Room
7-19	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
7-21	Noon	BCD	Chamber Board Room
7-24 & 25	TBA	Best of Texas Steer & Lamb Show	Coliseum
7-26	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
7-29-31	TBA	"Grand Ole Tour" Car Show	Coliseum

Welcome New Chamber Members

Highland Park Bakery

David Holt

Data Line

Vera Holsinger

McDonald's
McDonald's
of Snyder
3414 College Ave.
573-0459
Call-In Orders Welcome

The Chamber of Commerce would like to dedicate this year's 4th of July Celebration in memory of Bill Jackson. Bill Jackson and his wife Billie have been in charge of the 4th of July Parade for the past several years. We appreciate their hard work and dedication.

JULY 4th COMMUNITY PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Annual Community Prayer Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. This year's speaker will be retired Army General Ralph E. Haines, Jr. of San Antonio. Entertainment will be provided by Doug Fishel and his family. Marie Clark will also provide music. Tickets are $6.00 each and are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Landes
Home Furnishings
2112 25th
573-2141
Snyder, Texas

CELEBRITY SHOWCASE
July 3 & 4
Dermott School
Scurry Coliseum
Grounds
1-4 p.m. Each Day
Refreshments Served
Admission: $2
(One Ticket Good for Both Days)
Special Guests Include
J. Merrill Kayser
on July 3
Autographing copies of his book
MULE TALES

JULY 4TH FIREWORK DONATIONS

Snyder has proudly displayed one of the best firework shows in West Texas for many years, and this year's presentation promises to be one of the best ever. However, fireworks are very expensive and the Chamber has to depend on donations from local businesses and individuals to absorb part of the cost. We are fortunate to have received contributions consistently in years past, but donations are down this year. If you enjoy the fireworks and would like to contribute to the cause, any amount would be greatly appreciated. Checks may be brought by the Chamber or mailed to P.O. Box 840. Please specify that the funds are for the July 4th fireworks.

JULY 4TH PARADE & BIKE DECORATING CONTEST

The bike decorating contest will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 3rd, so decorate your bikes and come on out to the park. Line up for the parade will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the parade will start at 10:00 a.m. We have a variety of floats, cars, etc. already entered, but there is always room for more. For more information call the chamber at 573-3558.

DUCK RACE

Come one, come all, to the First Annual Scurry County Duck Race located at the Towle Park Pond. The race will be held on Saturday, July 3 at 7:00 p.m. The ducks cost $2.00 each, 3 ducks for $5.00, or a dozen for $18.00. All ducks will be placed in the pond and prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

1st Place - $100
2nd Place - $50
3rd Place - $25

JULY 4TH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The summer recreation program will sponsor a tennis tournament in conjunction with the aetivities on the 3rd. This single elimination tournament will begin on Friday, July 2nd, at 8:00 a.m. at the Junior High tennis courts and continue throughout Saturday, July 3rd.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Michael Rodriquez
573-2335 or 573-3624
Brandon Martin
573-6660

Snyder Chamber of Commerce

ENTERTAINMENT

There is a new stage this year for the 4th of July entertainment. Several businesses and individuals have donated their time and money to help make this year's entertainment more enjoyable. A special thanks goes to Bobby Franks, Mike Trull, Billy Tim Atwood, Ted Sands and Tommy McBroom for their help in building the stage. Donations were given by Coca-Cola, Wal-mart, B&F Well Service, Texan Restaurant, North Side Tiger 66, Andy's Paint & Body Shop, and Everybody's Thriftway.

Schedule of Entertainment

Friday, July 2	
4:00 p.m.	History of Music
5:00 p.m.	Solo Singers
6:30 p.m.	Highway 208
7:45 p.m.	High School Choir
9:00 p.m.	Cindy Sanders
10:00 p.m.	Highway 208
	Lazer Light Show
Saturday, July 3	
11:00 a.m.	History of Music
12:30 p.m.	Silver Spur Band
1:30 p.m.	Gospel Show
2:30 p.m.	High School Students
3:30 p.m.	High School Choir
4:00 p.m.	Highway 208
5:00 p.m.	Silver Spur Band
6:00 p.m.	Gospel Show
6:45 p.m.	Highway 208
7:45 p.m.	High School Choir
9:00 p.m.	Ellen Strayhorn (Star Spangled Banner)
9:30 p.m.	Highway 208
	Lazer Light Show

1993 JULY 4TH
SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Friday, July 2nd

1:00 p.m.	Food & Activity Booth set up	Towle Park
5:00 p.m.	All booths open to the public	Armory, Barn, & Park
10:00 p.m.	All booths close	Armory, Barn, & Park

Saturday, July 3rd

7:30 a.m.	July 4th Prayer Breakfast	Coliseum
9:00 a.m.	Bike Decorating Contest	Moffett Field
	All booths open	Armory, Barn, & Park
	Registration for Horseshoe & Washer pitching	Park Pond
9:30 a.m.	Parade line-up begins	Moffett Field
10:00 a.m.	Parade begins	Moffett Field
1:00 p.m.	Dermott School & Cornelius Dodson House open	Coliseum
	Washer and Horseshoe pitching begins	Park Pond
2:00 p.m.	Towle Park Pool opens	Towle Park
4:00 p.m.	Dermott School & Dodson House close	Coliseum
6:30 p.m.	Park Pool opens (Family Night)	Towle Park
7:00 p.m.	Duck Race	Park Pond
9:00 p.m.	Booths close	Armory, Barn, & Park
DARK	Fireworks begin	Towle Park
	Novelty items sold	Towle Park

DON'T DRIVE DRUNK

Get TOWED Instead!

A free lift home for you and your car.
No questions.
No charge.

July 2 from 5:00 p.m. thru July 4th till 1 a.m.

T.O.W.E.D.

Call:

MASON'S
WRECKER SERVICE
573-2791

Member FDIC
Snyder National Bank
We take Snyder to Heart!