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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Snyder Daily News

Welcome Class Of 1974

Ask Us

Q—Is it ethical for a person to provide "professional" counseling without a license?

A—Ethical or not, it's illegal. As of the first of the year, according to the Texas Department of Health, anyone practicing counseling without a license can be charged with a misdemeanor. Licensing is through the Texas State Board of Examiners of Professional Counselors.

Local

Post 8231

VFW Post 8231 and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Family Life

The Family Life segement airing on Channel 2 at 7 Monday evening is "God as Fathers."

Class of '84

Snyder High School Class of 1984 will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. June 25, 2311 Ave. K, to plan the upcoming reunion.

Commissioners

A line-item transfer, board and committee reports and payment of bills are the only items on the agenda when the Scurry County Commissioners Court convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

MAWC

Martha Ann Womans Club salad luncheon and game day will be held Wednesday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $6 each. Reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Monday. Call 573-3427.

AARP #2063

AARP Chapter #2063 will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Senior Center. Those attending should bring a covered dish. The Carl Stokes Band will entertain.

The board wll meet at 11:15 a.m.

Kid's choir

First through fourth graders are invited to participate in a county-wide children's choir which will sing at the Fourth of July Prayer Breakfast. Choir practices will be held from 9 until 10:30 a.m. June 21, 23, 28 and 30 at Calvary Baptist Church. For more information, contact Barbara Vincent at 573-0487.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 92 degrees; low 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.32 inches.

Snyder Area. Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with low around 70. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s with southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:50; sunrise Sunday, 6:39; sunset Sunday, 8:50; sunrise Monday, 6:40. Of 168 days in 1994, the sun has shone 161 days in Snyder.



FAVORITE GAME — For Mac Ashby and his three children, a friendly game of Monopoly is a favorite family activity. From left are, Cela, Wade and Dusty. They also like sports, especially baseball, and raise goats. (SDN Staff Photo)

Kids keep Mac Ashby going

By SHIRLEY A. GORMAN
SDN News Editor

One of the best things about fatherhood, says Mac Ashby, is "I don't have to worry about being lonely. The kids always have something going on."

Ashby and his wife, Barbara, have three children. Cela, the oldest at 16, will be a junior at Snyder High School. Thirteen-year-old Dusty will be an eighth grader. Wade, 12, will be in the seventh grade.

Mac grew up with three younger sisters. That's what makes him "a real patient daddy" today, he said.

While growing up near Abilene, Mac helped his father on the farm. In addition to regular chores, Mac said he and his dad enjoyed building things.

Mac's education and upbringing have naturally carried over into his adult life.

In the early 1970s, Mac took welding classes at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater. And in 1993, he studied computer drawing at Western Texas College.

He has a welding shop in Snyder and likes to make things either with a computer or with steel. The computer is a favorite pastime because Mac and the children can play games and make drawings. Dusty especially enjoys creating computer designs, and also helps Mac in the shop.

The Ashbys raise goats for Barbara's parents, who follow a low fat, low cholesterol diet. Goat meat is ideal for them. They currently have eight goats, with "more on the way," Barbara said.

The family enjoys target shooting with .22 rifles and Mac goes bird and deer hunting when he can. They are currently training their bird dog, Mac said.

Mac also likes pistol shooting and attending gun shows.

Sundays are spent worshipping at Colonial Hill Baptist Church where Mac is a deacon and helps operate the cameras on weekends.

The family enjoys spending quiet, quality time together at home or taking three-day vacations, the latest to a Texas Rangers baseball game. Both Wade and Cela are avid fans.

Locally, Wade plays on the Giants Farm League team. In spite of heart problems at birth, Wade is able to hold his own on the team. He has undergone surgery twice and is still under a doctor's care, but other than not being able to run for extended periods, he has virtually no restrictions on activities.

His first surgery occurred at three months. At 4¼, he underwent open heart surgery. Ashby said they don't anticipate Wade needing further operations.

When he was younger though, Wade was not able to be as active. So, his dad taught him how to play Monopoly. He was only 2 when he learned to play. It's still his favorite game.

The Ashbys moved to Snyder from Merkel in 1984. For the first 2½ years they lived on Avondale, but have since moved to Round Top Acres.

The family enjoys living in the country because their dogs have more room to run.

Mac said they like Snyder because, "It's small enough to know most of the people in town, including children in schools and we can keep up with what is going on."

Another plus, he added, is that "Law enforcement keeps the crime rate down."

The Ashbys met at a church activity in Abilene where Barbara was attending Hardin-Simmons University. They have been mar-

(See FATHER, Page 11A)

Kiwanis host roller blading

Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club is sponsoring "Roller Blade Night" June 25 at Scurry County Coliseum.

Children ages 12 and under may skate from 6 p.m. until 8. Skating for youth ages 13 and up will be held from 8 until 10 p.m.

Cost is $2 per skater.

Those participating must bring their own roller blades. Rentals will not be available.

A concession stand will be open.

Ritz lighting set Saturday

The third annual "Lighting Up the Ritz" celebration was to be held this Saturday evening on the square.

Refreshments and activity booths, vintage cars, motorcycles and musical entertainment were scheduled.

Booths were to open at 5 o'clock. Entertainment was to begin at 7.

People were encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. The lights of the marquee were to be turned on about 9:30 p.m.

Vineyard trial begins Monday

Jury selection begins at 9 a.m. Monday in the 132nd District Court trial of a 53-year-old Scurry County man charged with possession of child pornography.

Some 100 prospective jurors have been called in the case involving Cecil Don Vineyard of Rt. 3, Box 48, who still faces five remaining charges handed down by grand jurors in Scurry County.

Vineyard was charged with possession of child pornograhy following his arrest on April 20, 1993 outside the Snyder Post Office.

His arrest was the result of a joint investigation by postal inspectors and local law enforcement officials.

Following Vineyard's arrest, authorities obtained a search warrant for Vineyard's rural home south of Snyder and seized other items alleged to be pornographic.

The following month, Vineyard was indicted for possession of child pornography.

A district court jury, after deliberating about 25 minutes, on Jan. 20 found Vineyard guility of possession of child pornography and assessed the defendant a 10-year prison term and a $10,000 fine. The conviction is being appealed and Vineyard has been free on bond.

In January prior to the jury trial, a grand jury returned two more indictments, one for possession of obscene material with intent to wholesale promote. The second was for possession of child pornography, the charge Vineyard will face in district court starting on Monday.

On May 3, a grand jury returned five more indictments against Vineyard, four for possession of child pornography and one for obscenity, a count refiled from the January grand jury.

District Judge Gene Dulaney will preside and District Attorney Ernie Armstrong will present the state's evidence. Defense attorney is Lance Hall of Sweetwater.

Trio plead guilty in 132nd court

Three guilty pleas, two resulting in prison terms, were heard Friday in 132nd District Court.

Hubert Lafayette Newby, 27, pled guilty to the June 5 burglary of the Henry Nuncio home. Newby, who was listed as homeless in court records, was ordered to serve a 12-year sentence in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

District Judge Gene Dulaney also ordered Miguel R. Cervantes, 39, to serve six years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after he pled guilty to felony theft.

Cervantes, who lives in Wichita Falls, was charged with the March 31 theft of scrap iron from Snyder Iron and Metal. Cervantes was also ordered to make $2,048 in restitution.

Also pleading guilty was 45-year-old Lelton Neal Hoyle of 2101 Ave. M. Hoyle was sentenced to five years probation and fined $1,000 for a March 29 offense of driving while intoxicated.

First United Methodist gets new pastor, Rev. McGaughey

A man once described as a "frustrated farmer" is now the official shepherd for the flock at the First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

Rev. A. Ernest McGaughey, 59, began duties Wednesday as pastor of the church, located at 2700 College Ave.

The assumption of duties occurred on the same day when McGaughey and his wife, Marianna, moved into the church's parsonage at 3005 33rd St.

The "frustrated farmer" description of McGaughey was offered by Mrs. McGaughey, according to a biographical statement on the clergyman and his family provided by the church. McGaughey, a native of Vera, was reared on a farm.

McGaughey is replacing Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn as pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Hearn was appointed pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

McGaughey most recently served for about nine years as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Tulia.

Licensed to preach in 1953, McGaughey's first clerical appointment was to the St. Matthew Methodist Church in Terminal, Texas, in 1955. He has been an ordained deacon of the United Methodist Church since 1959.

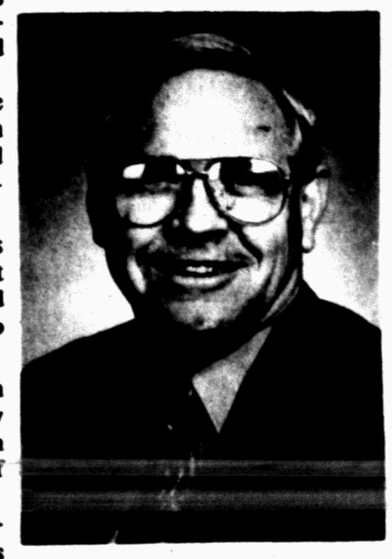
Among his appointments were at Hermleigh/Camp Springs from 1964-66. The couple's second child was born at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in 1966.

McGaughey also served as manager of Butman Methodist Camp from 1968-72, then moved on to Forest Hill, Amarillo and to Wheeler in 1975.

McGaughey earned a B.A. in religion in 1958 from McMurry College in Abilene and a B.D. in 1961 from Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. McGaughey is an elementary school teacher. Her pastimes include choir, reading, traveling, and antiquing. McGaughey's hobbies include gardening, woodworking, travel, and antiquing.

Rev. and Mrs. McGaughey have three children, all of whom are grown.



REV. McGAUGHEY

Dodson House, school will be open July 3-4

The Dermott School and Cornelius-Dodson House will be open during annual Fourth of July Celebration activities here.

On July 3, the Dermott School will be the scene of a reception for Brud Boren, who has worked for many years to preserve the history of Scurry County. Years ago, Boren joined the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee and served for 12 years. He was appointed to the Texas State Historical Commission and was later a director in the Texas Historical Foundation.

The reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and photos of homes of historical significance in Scurry County will be displayed.

The school and Dodson House will be open for tours from 1-4 p.m. July 4.

The reception and tours are just two of the highlights planned for this year's Fourth of July Celebration, which begins Saturday, July 2, and concludes with a fireworks show on the night of July 4.

Most of the activities will be held in Towle Park, with booths to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Monday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We always think the other person's job is easier than our own. And the better it's done, the easier the task looks."

Overheard a couple of teenage boys mention Father's Day while discussing the attributes of their "wheels."

One lad said his aging pickup was dependable, but didn't get very good gas mileage.

He told his friend he was thinking about taking a trip. And as a gift for his dad on Father's Day, he wouldn't ask for gas money.

Ole dad probably liked the gift.

And it's the following kinds of stories that make special days even more special.

A dad and his young son were spending a nice afternoon together. They had played catch, bought ice cream, giggled and acted foolish. The two "boys" generally had a good time.

As they were finally wandering home, tired and happy, the little guy took his dad's hand and sighed:

Gee, Dad, you're so much fun I wish I'd known you longer."

We never had a girl, but have observed that most gals think their dad is pretty flawless.

It was a six-year-old who wrote the following composition and concluded with her dad.

"People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good at all until they grow up and get married.

"Boys are an awful bother. They want everything they see except soap.

"My ma is a woman and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown up girl with children.

"My pa is such a nice man that I think he must have been a girl when he was a little boy."

Happy Father's Day!

Drug law changes worry cops

DALLAS (AP) — Law enforcement officers and some judges are expressing concern about new state laws that, after Sept. 1, will allow many low-level drug dealers and users to stay out of prison.

The laws require judges to give probated sentences to drug dealers and users whose cases involve less than a gram of hard drugs such as cocaine, heroin and LSD.

State Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, co-author of the new laws, said Texas can no longer afford to put "nonviolent" drug offenders in prison cells needed for violent criminals.

But street-level undercover officers and some prosecutors said in interviews that the laws could hinder their fight against drug crime.

"Sending them to the penitentiary is the only way to clean up the streets," said Sheronda Jones, an undercover officer in the Dallas Police Department. "We are not getting anywhere."

In 1991, the last year for which statistics are available, judges and juries sent 10,400 hard drug offenders to prison, according to a study by the Criminal Justice Policy Council. About half of those cases involved less than a gram of drugs, the study says.

Under the new law, judges and juries will still have the option of assessing prison sentences for criminals who possess or sell larger amounts or who use deadly weapons while committing a drug offense.

M.J. Rangel, another narcotics officer in Dallas, said most undercover street cops buy less than a gram of drugs, usually crack cocaine. His goal, he said, is to remove street dealers from residential neighborhoods and business districts.

"We pose as users," Rangel told The Dallas Morning News. "The cases we make get prison time. Now, they won't."

During a recent discussion, Rangel and several fellow narcotics officers said they were unfamiliar with details of the new laws. The change also has not hit many prosecutors in Texas.

Whitmire, chairman of the Texas Senate's committee on criminal justice, said many street officers and prosecutors have "tunnel vision." Stiff prison sentences, he said, have not deterred or rehabilitated people who commit "nonviolent" property crimes and drug offenses.

"It does no good to give a guy 10 years for selling crack if he's out in 10 months," said Whitmire. "He serves no real time, gets no therapy, no education and comes out a worse person than when the cop arrested him."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



STAR VOLUNTEER — Gloria Browning has been added to the honor roll of star volunteers in the Senior Citizens Center. Star volunteers are those who have given more than 5,000 hours of volunteer time. Mrs. Browning, who has 5,142 hours, is a quilt maker for the center and also gives time in performing with the Kitchen Band, the Sunshine Choir, the Local Yokels and the Browning Band. (Contributed Photo)

First Presbyterian Church

28th St. & Ave. R

Sunday's Message:
"God & Jacob At Penuel"

"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

"GOD AS FATHERS"
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, June 20, 1994
7:00 til 7:30 p.m.

Judge's ruling seen as warning

EL PASO (AP) — A recent court ruling may mean U.S. companies will be held accountable in American courts when things go wrong in their foreign-based factories.

El Paso County Court-at-Law Judge Jack Ferguson this week ruled that Texas laws will be applied in a lawsuit filed by the family of a worker who was killed on the job at a U.S.-owned Mexican factory.

The case could set a precedent that U.S. companies with factories in Mexico or other foreign countries are liable for employee injuries resulting from the companies' negligence, attorneys in the case say.

The ruling shows "American companies can't treat workers in Mexico in a way they wouldn't dare treat workers in the United States because of liability," said Russell Weintraub, a professor at the University of Texas law school.

Weintraub is an attorney in the case, which centers on the 1990 death of Elia Lorena Mendoza, a bookkeeper in a Ciudad Juarez, "maquiladora," or twin plant.

Ms. Mendoza and a fellow employee were murdered by bandits who robbed them of a $2,000 cash payroll they were transporting from a Continental Sprayers Inc. de Mexico factory in Juarez to the firm's plant in Palomas, about 100 miles to the west.

In 1992, Mendoza's family filed a lawsuit in Ferguson's court. It alleged the company's U.S. parent, Continental Sprayers Inc., was negligent in allowing Ms. Mendoza to transfer the payroll without any security devices or guards. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

The family's attorneys argued that the company controlled the actions of its Mexican subsidiary and thus was liable.

John McChristian, an attorney representing Continental Sprayers, could not be reached immediately Friday by The Associated Press.

Ferguson's ruling does not address the actual merits of the suit, which has not been slated for trial.

But Sam Legate, an attorney for the Mendoza family, said the decision was still a victory, partly because it shows Mexican workers that they have a place to seek compensation if they are injured because of negligence by U.S.-based employers.

"The companies can't get away with saying, 'Oh well, it's just Mexicans down in Mexico so who cares,'" Legate said.

Weintraub said there is still a strong argument that generally workers abroad ought to recover damages in their own country for industrial accidents.

"But I would limit that argument to situations where it's perfectly ordinary negligence," he said.

"The thing we want to deter is an American company that thinks it can cut corners on safety deliberately ... and get away with it," Weintraub said.

Western Day set Thursday

Thursday will be Western Day in the Senior Center. Everyone is encouraged to wear cowboy hats and take part in a special Sing Along starting at 11:15 a.m. The menu for the noon meal will feature barbecue prepared under the direction of center director Jerry Baird.

Monday's Game Day in the center will feature Skip Bo and a Nine Ball Tournament. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A Newlywed-Not So Newlywed game will be the entertainment feature in the center on Wednesday. Any senior citizen interested in playing is asked to see Pamela Fenton, activities director, to sign up so game materials can be prepared. The game is patterned after the Newlywed TV program.

Hoss Clayton and his band will perform in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Friday Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Sunshine Choir will go the Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens interested in participating in the swimnastics class are invited to meet at the Western Texas College swimming pool at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class will end for the summer on July 14 and resume when fall classes begin.

Senior citizens who are new to Snyder and local residents who have reached senior citizen age are invited to visit the Senior Center at 2603 Ave. M to become involved in its programs. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 573-4035.

President William McKinley was shot Sept. 6, 1901, by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later. Czolgosz was executed in Auburn, N.Y., the following October.

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Ethics group delaying on computers

AUSTIN (AP) — Computer access to government information was a major selling point of the 1991 ethics law. Legislators had expected the commission to have completed its transition from paper to electronic filing of politicians' financial reports by now.

With a system in place, someone could obtain immediate, around-the-clock access to reports filed in Austin by statewide officeholders, candidates and lobbyists.

But with the 1994 primaries over and the general election less than five months away, the Texas Ethics Commission has confirmed that computerization cannot be done in time to make a difference this year.

The commission has postponed the onset of the computer age until after this year's elections.

Journalists, political operatives and citizen sleuths will continue to have to rely on the burdensome system of poring through candidate filings page by page.

State employees, who had begun the arduous task of key-punching each campaign contribution individually into the commission's computers, have been told not to bother, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"The amount of data in an election year is so overwhelming, we aren't even going to attempt to key it in," said John Steiner, commission executive director. "We would be here until the turn of the century."

With the key-punching project scrapped, the only campaign finance information the public will have access to by computer for the 1994 elections is the total amount of contributions and expenditures of the individual candidates and officeholders.

Jason Best earns BA from Trinity

SAN ANTONIO — Jason Heike Best, son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Best of Snyder, was one of 561 students awarded a degree in the spring commencement ceremony at Trinity University.

Best, a graduate of Snyder High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

4 from Snyder on honor roll

Four Snyder students at Texas State Technical College earned an overall grade point average of 4.0 during the spring 1994 quarter and are recognized by the President's Honor Roll.

They are John Flores, air conditioning and refrigeration technology; Randy Riggs, computer maintenance technology; Jason Cooper, emergency medical services; and Coy Jeffery, telecommunications technology.



ARCHERY TOURNAMENT — James Wenetschlaeger and Steve Hand, left to right, are among those participating in the Snyder Bowhunters Association 3-D Invitational Archery Tournament at Shepherd's Crossing. The tournament began Saturday and continues through Sunday afternoon. Spectators are welcome. (SDN Staff Photo)

Five Branch Davidians get maximum sentences

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five Branch Davidians were sentenced to the maximum 40 years in prison for the deaths of four federal agents during a gun battle at the cult's compound.

Three other Davidians convicted of weapons violations got lighter sentences Friday, ranging from five to 20 years.

"The evidence from this trial has not faded from my memory. Certain images are clear," said U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, noting that none of the defendants apologized.

"I remember evidence the jury didn't see, evidence I ruled was too gruesome," he said.

Evidence kept from the jury included pictures of the bodies of the four agents slain Feb. 28, 1993 at the compound near Waco. Sixteen other agents were wounded and six Davidians died in the gunfight that began a 51-day standoff.

The stalemate ended April 19, 1993, when fire engulfed the compound as federal agents bulldozed their way in. Cult leader David Koresh and 78 of his followers died in the blaze.

The judge noted that any mistakes made by the government in the botched raid were not questions before the court.

On Feb. 26, jurors in the seven-week trial cleared all 11 defendants of the most serious murder and murder conspiracy charges. Three were acquitted of all charges, five were convicted of voluntary manslaughter and three of weapons charges.

Defense lawyer Douglas Tinker said there are plans to appeal.

"In Hitler's Germany, the judges there said, 'I'm just following the law' as they sentenced people to die. The judge here says he's just following the law," Tinker said.

Smith also ruled that all eight defendants would be responsible for $1.3 million in restitution to the families of the slain agents and to the government. Lawyers for the eight said their clients were destitute.

Smith sentenced Brad Branch, Kevin Whitecliff, Jaime Castillo, Renos Avraam and Livingstone Fagan to maximum 40-year sentences — 10 years for voluntary manslaughter and 30 years for using a firearm during a crime. They received fines ranging from $2,000 to $10,000.

Graeme Craddock got a 20-year sentence and a $2,000 fine for possessing a grenade and using or possessing a firearm during a crime.

Paul Fatta, who wasn't present during the shootout, got a 15-year sentence and a $50,000 fine for conspiracy to possess machine guns and aiding Koresh in possessing machine guns.

Defendants profiled...

Here are brief profiles of the eight Branch Davidian defendants that U.S. District Judge Walter Smith sentenced in San Antonio for their roles in the Feb. 28, 1993, shooting deaths of four federal agents.

BRAD BRANCH, 34, was reportedly seen in upstairs rooms of the compound with a gun during the shootout. Convicted of voluntary manslaughter. Sentenced to maximum 40-year sentence, with 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. Fined $2,000.

KEVIN WHITECLIFF, 32, served as a prison guard briefly in Hawaii before moving into Koresh's compound. Trial testimony indicated he had a gun and shot at federal agents. Convicted of voluntary manslaughter. Sentenced to maximum 40-year sentence, with 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. Fined $2,000.

JAIME CASTILLO, 25, got involved with Koresh because of his love of music, then got hooked on the religion, according to his attorney. Convicted of voluntary manslaughter. Sentenced to maximum 40-year sentence, with 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. Fined $2,000.

LIVINGSTONE FAGAN, 34, a former British social worker with a master's degree in theology who met Koresh during a visit by the religious leader to Oxford University in late 1980s. Witnesses said he shot federal agents. Convicted of voluntary manslaughter. Lost wife and mother in fire. Sentenced to maximum 40-year sentence, with 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. Fined $5,000.

GRAEME CRADDOCK, 32, a native of Australia who survived the April 19 fire that killed Koresh and 78 others. Witnesses testified Craddock had a grenade at the end of the 51-day siege. Convicted of using or carrying a firearm during a crime. Sentenced to 20 years and fined $2,000 for possessing a grenade and using or possessing a firearm during a crime.

RENOS AVRAAM, 29, former British businessman. A witness testified Avraam had a rifle and was shooting during the gun battle. Convicted of voluntary manslaughter. Sentenced to maximum 40-year sentence, with 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. Fined $10,000.

RUTH OTTMAN RIDDLE, 30, a native of Canada who became a U.S. citizen after marrying American James Riddle in 1989. Survived April 19 fire by jumping from second-story ledge, breaking her ankle. Husband died in the fire. Described as deeply devoted to Koresh and his religion. The only woman defendant in the San Antonio trial. Convicted of using or carrying a firearm during a crime. Sentenced to five years and a $2,500 fine for using or carrying a weapon during a crime.

PAUL FATTA, 35, an American citizen believed by federal agents to have armed the Branch Davidians with massive cache of weapons. Was not at the compound the day of the Feb. 28 raid. Convicted of conspiracy to unlawfully manufacture and possess machine guns and aiding and abetting Koresh in unlawfully possessing machine guns. He was sentenced to 15 years and fined $50,000.

INS officers cruise free with families

WASHINGTON (AP) — That couple you met on the cruise may well have been a federal cop who took his wife and family on a free sea voyage while he sought out illegal immigrants.

The government paid his salary. The cruise line picked up his tab.

In a tale of government regulation turned cozy, a Justice Department audit reveals that Immigration and Naturalization Service inspectors placed on cruise ships to detect illegal immigrants have been taking family and friends along for free or reduced fares.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, also found that the cruise lines were directly reimbursing the INS agents — usually without receipts or documentation — for their travel expenses.

The Justice Department agency is promising disciplinary action and new regulations to curtail the abuses.

The INS is required to check cruise ships for undocumented aliens as they reach a U.S. port. But some inspectors took round trips that left them with idle time aboard the vessels or at foreign ports, then filed for overtime pay, the report said.

Auditors decried several practices of the round-trip inspections, saying the coziness jeopardized the independence of agents whose job it is to fine cruise lines up to $3,000 for each undocumented alien found aboard.

They specifically questioned whether the discounts for agents' relatives violated federal laws and regulations barring government employees from accepting anything of value in connection with their official duties.

"The reduced fares would cause a reasonable person to question whether such a gratuity could result in more lenient inspectors or treatment of the cruise line," the report said.

The INS is overhauling its regulations to prohibit the actions described in the report, and will take disciplinary action if warranted, agency spokeswoman Ana Cobian said.

"It's behavior we obviously don't condone," she said. "Even if it's not compromising (inspections) on a practical matter, the perception still can't be permitted."

The new rules under consideration would not only prohibit discounts, but also could bar inspectors from taking guests aboard ships when on official business, she said.

Ordinarily, INS inspectors check returning cruise ships for aliens at dockside.

But cruise lines with a large number of foreigners aboard can request and pay for an "en route" inspector to be flown to the last port of call to conduct inspections on the trip's final leg. This saves travelers a lengthy dockside inspection.

Several major cruise lines acknowledge they do pay for inspectors' airline tickets to get to the last port of call but said they knew of no instances of INS officials making vacations out of their work.

One line, Royal Caribbean, said it allows INS inspectors to take relatives aboard for free on the final leg of an en route inspection but the inspector must pay the guests' air fare.

The audit was conducted by the inspector general's office, the Justice Department's internal watchdog, which sampled some of the more than 1,600 en route cruise ship inspections conducted in 1992.

23 freight cars are derailed

BOVINA (AP) — Potatoes, carrots and wine coolers spilled early Friday when two locomotives and 23 freight cars derailed in the Texas Panhandle.

No injuries were reported.

A Santa Fe railroad official said the 53-car train was carrying food products when it derailed at 5:20 a.m.

"Most of the derailed cars are in a big stack," said David Davies, Santa Fe's manager for service evaluation. "I'm sure some of the cars are ruptured and broken."

The train originated in Richmond, Calif., and was bound for Streator, Ill.

Thank you to all my friends who prayed for me, brought food, sent cards and held my hand in the hospital. Especially Chris Bane who truly went that extra mile. Your support and encouragement will always be remembered by me and my family. God Bless all of you.

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Crime threat to American dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushing Congress to pass anti-crime legislaton, President Clinton said Saturday the "cancer of crime and violence" is eating away at the unity of the American people.

"Unless we do something about crime, we can't be really free in this country, we can't exercise the opportunities that are there for us; and our children can't inherit the American dream," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

The president taped the remarks on Friday before leaving Chicago, where he visited a South Side housing project that is infested with crime and gang activity.

"I went there because it's a good place to emphasize to all Americans that we have begun a nationwide effort to drive the guns, the gangs and the drugs from public housing and from all neighborhoods where Americans feel terrorized," Clinton said.

He said the crime bill pending in Congress would "provide us with the tools we need to help prevent and punish crime."

"No issue poses the need to come together more to deal with the problems we face than does the cancer of crime and violence that is eating away at the bonds that unite us as a people," he said.

In Chicago, Clinton defended police sweeps of public housing projects in search of weapons.

A federal judge ruled earlier this year that the Chicago Housing Authority had violated constitutional protections when it began searching apartments — in the same Robert Taylor Homes project Clinton visited — for guns without first obtaining search warrants.

After the ruling, the administration proposed that clauses be added to public housing leases requiring tenants to agree to submit to police searches for guns.

The proposal was criticized by both the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Rifle Association.

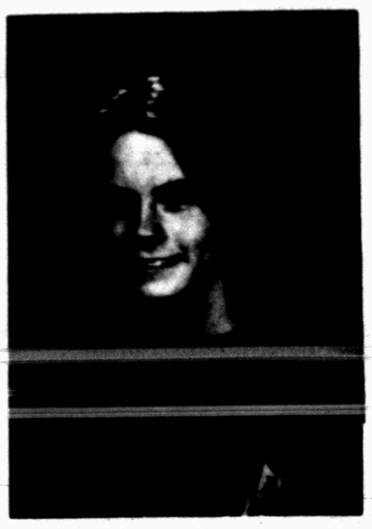
But Clinton said, "I support this very strongly."

He brushed off the argument that people had a right against warrantless searches of their homes, saying Americans are often required to give up certain rights. He mentioned, for example, going through metal detectors at airports.

That issue is not resolved in either of the crime bills passed by the House and Senate. Negotiators are trying to write a final, compromise version bill that would put more police on the streets, ban assault weapons, finance prison construction and create more crime-prevention programs.

One difference between the two versions is a House provision allowing racial statistics on capital punishment to be used in challenging death sentences as racially discriminatory.

Clinton declined to take a position on the proposal when questioned about it Friday.



LARRY BROWN

Brown gets math honor

The United States Achivement Academy has presented Larry Brown, Snyder Junior High School student, with two honors.

He is a United States National Award winner in mathematics. In addition, he has been named an All American Scholar.

Theresa Vest, his math teacher, nominated him for the math award. To become an All American Scholar he had to maintain a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Larry is the son of Anita Brown of Snyder. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown of Ozona and Janet England of Paris, Tex.

New talks would remove sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration moved swiftly Friday to clarify its North Korea policy, saying that unless the communist state freezes its nuclear program and resumes negotiations the United States will keep pushing for U.N. sanctions.

"We have to go to sanctions if the violations continue," President Clinton told reporters after a speech in Chicago. If the North Koreans are ready to suspend their nuclear activities, then high-level negotiations can be resumed, he said.

The issue was consumed in confusion Friday after CNN reported from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, that former President Carter had told North Korean President Kim Il Sung that the Clinton administration was prepared conditionally to suspend its push for U.N. sanctions and restart negotiations.

The White House quickly denied that it had decided to hold off on the sanctions effort and Clinton said it had not been possible yet to speak directly with Carter to clarify what he told the Koreans.

Robert Gallucci, the administration's point man on Korea policy, told reporters at the State Department that administration officials expected to speak to Carter on Saturday or Sunday.

U.S. officials expect to meet with North Korean representatives in New York, possibly as early as Monday, to seek a clarification of the North Korean position, Gallucci said.

Washington began pushing for economic sanctions this month after the U.N.'s atomic watchdog agency reported that North Korea had deliberately foiled the agency's most useful method of determining whether North Korea had diverted plutonium in the past. Plutonium is a central ingredient in nuclear weapons.

North Korea claims its nuclear program is strictly for peaceful purposes.

It had appeared from Carter's remarks to CNN on Thursday that an important breakthrough in the nuclear dispute was possible. Carter said the North Koreans had expressed a willingness to resume talks and to permit U.N. inspectors to remain at North Korean nuclear sites so long as Washington was engaging in "good faith efforts" at an overall settlement.

U.S. officials reiterated Friday that Clinton wanted a fuller explanation of the North Koreans' position before he decided whether conditions were right to resume high-level talks. The talks broke off last July.

"We need more information," Vice President Al Gore told CBS News. "If the North Koreans are saying that they will freeze their nuclear program, and that they will not proceed with reprocessing and they will not proceed with refueling actions and they will keep inspectors in place and allow them to function, then we would be willing to go to a third round of talks with them about past activities that led to the dispute."

If that new round of talks began, the Clinton administration would suspend its efforts to pass a U.N. resolution for economic sanctions, Gallucci said.

The swiftly developing Korea crisis slipped into a kind of information vacuum after CNN's report Friday of Carter's latest discussions with Kim Il Sung.

The White House at first strongly denied that it was ready to suspend its sanctions effort. Later, Gallucci and other officials stressed that they could not confirm or deny what Carter had said because they could not reach him by telephone.

Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, told reporters travelling with Clinton in Chicago that after Clinton spoke with Carter by telephone on Thursday, no arrangements had been made to speak again Friday.

"We haven't gotten through," Lake said. "We'll know more after we talk to him."

Some administration officials privately were perturbed that Carter appeared to be enunciating U.S. policy, but in their public remarks officials emphasized that Carter was not speaking for the administration.

"We welcome President Carter's effort," Gallucci said, adding that Carter was thoroughly briefed on the administration's policy before he left for Pyongyang.

In 1963, 20 black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.



JERROD RINEHART

Rinehart is U.S. scholar

Jerrod Rinehart, a student at Snyder Junior High, has been named a U.S. National Award winner by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Rinehart, the son of Jerry and Vicki Rinehart, was nominated in math by his teacher, Theresa Vest, and in history by instructor Mike Holmes. Rinehart is also an all-American scholar.

Grandparents are Joan and Roy Beach of Colorado City and Wanda and Kenneth Rinehart of Snyder.

Russia to sign pact with NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russia will join NATO's military cooperation plan for east Europe, ending months of uncertainty about whether Moscow would sign the accord at the heart of NATO's post-Cold War security scenario for Europe.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will sign the Partnership for Peace agreement on Wednesday during a visit to NATO headquarters, NATO spokesman Florent Swijssen said Friday.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other allied foreign ministers plan to attend the signing ceremony, he said.

Pressured by anti-Western hard-liners, Russia had balked at signing a basic framework accord, arguing for special consultative ties that reflect its claim to superpower status.

At a June 10 meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, the NATO foreign ministers reiterated Russia must first sign a partnership deal before there can be any discussion of broadening the relationship.

A basic partnership opens the door to as much political and military cooperation as east European nations care to develop with NATO.

Parallel to signing the cooperation accord, Russia and NATO will issue a document on the relations they want to develop beyond a basic partnership, officials said.

This will include consultations on European political and military matters, on nuclear arms and safety issues and on preventing the spread of weapons of mass destruction to unstable regimes, NATO sources said.

Russian and NATO officials will start drafting a text over the weekend.

NATO officials stressed, however, that Russia won't get a say in how the alliance runs its post-Cold War affairs.

Toxic waste dump targeted by group

EL PASO (AP) — Environmentalists are trying to close a toxic waste transfer station which the Mexican government recently cited for several environmental violations.

The International Environmental Alliance of the Bravo isn't against safe disposal of hazardous waste, said Richard Boren, an El Paso-based member of the umbrella group for environmental organizations.

"That's not at issue here," he said. "We're not against the industry, we just want companies that comply with the law, and Laidlaw has a long history of not complying with the law."

The Laidlaw industrial waste storage site in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, was recently accused by the Mexican environmental agency PROFEPA of 15 violations, ranging from storing barrels of incompatible chemicals together to improper labeling of waste barrels.

The Juarez company, a subsidiary of Laidlaw Environmental Services of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, has denied the charges and has counter-sued the Mexican government.

Company officials say they run a clean operation and provide a safe way to get rid of toxic waste from Juarez's twin plants.

Dan Jones, Laidlaw's vice president of public affairs, said "these folks who are opposed to us and any other hazardous facility need to look at our complete record."

But the environmental alliance's members say they know Laidlaw is a polluter and point to the company's past woes in the United States as evidence.

Laidlaw was assessed fines totaling more than $1 million in Louisiana in February. The state environmental department alleged, in part, that Laidlaw operated hazardous waste equipment and storage areas without the proper permits.

The company also agreed to pay $1.8 million last year in a settlement with government officials in South Carolina for violations at a Pinewood, S.C., landfill. Laidlaw also operates a toxic waste incinerator in Roebuck, S.C.

"There's never been a time they haven't been under investigation or involved in an enforcement action of some sort," said South Carolina state Sen. Phil Leventis. "Now that's a pretty poor record."

Yet Jones said the company will pit its environmental record "against any company in the business."

El Paso Sierra Club chairman Ted Mertig said he believes Laidlaw is safe.

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Financial Focus

One of the best reasons to start a retirement program early is that the more time you have until retirement, the less money you must deposit to build your nest egg. Unfortunately, many younger adults find it difficult to establish a regular savings program.

However, even people who do save regularly for retirement often settle for the lowest returns instead of learning about other investment options. Starting late and earning low returns can be two mistakes that rob you of a comfortable retirement.

Time and return can either be your best friend or your worst enemy. First, let's look at the importance of earning a good rate of return on your retirement savings. At age 25, if an investor begins contributing $1,000 a year to a investment compounding at 10 percent, she could retire with $442,593. That is a reasonable goal, considering 10 percent is in line with historic trends in the stock market.

If that same 25-year-old deposited the same amount in an investment earning only 5 percent, her retirement savings would amount to only $120,800 -- more than $300,000 less than if she had earned 10 percent. Five percent is only slightly less than historic returns of long-term corporate or government bonds. Obviously, selecting investments with the highest returns, within the limits of your risk tolerance, can make a big difference in your retirement.

Time is just as important as returns. A 35-year-old who deposits $1,000 a year in an investment compounding at 10 percent will have $164,494 at age 65. But if he waits until age 45 to begin depositing the same amount earning the same return, his retirement fund will grow to only $57,275 by age 65.

If your savings are earning a low rate of return, and you cannot increase your deposits, you might consider moving your retirement account to an investment offering a higher return. If you have a long time before retirement, study the benefits of starting early. Remember, the earlier you begin, the easier it is.

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MOBIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCING U.S. INC. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for renewal of Air Quality Permit No. 5037A for a Salt Creek Gas Plant in Clairemont, Kent County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is six miles northeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 380 and Texas FM 1081. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on June 17, 1994 and June 19, 1994.

Simpson makes final run, but runs out of juice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charged with murdering his ex-wife and her friend, O.J. Simpson did what made him famous: he ran.

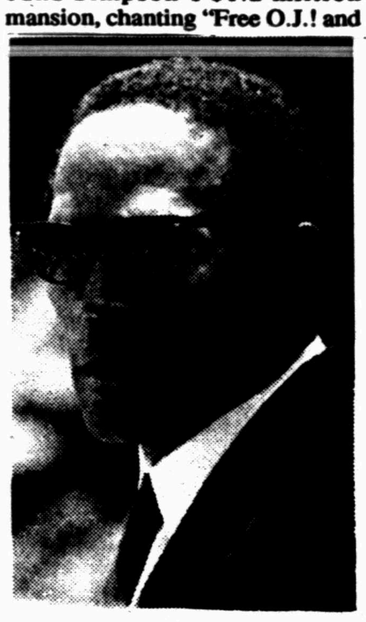
Instead of surrendering to police on Friday, Simpson vanished, leaving behind what sounded like a suicide note that proclaimed his innocence. After a five-hour manhunt, police spotted the former football star riding down the highway with an old teammate and holding a gun to his head.

Clutching a family photo, Simpson was arrested in the driveway of his mansion after more than a dozen police crusiers trailed the white Bronco at moderate speed for 60 miles. Millions nationwide watched the unfolding drama on live television as thousands of people along the freeways and city streets waved and cheered "Go O.J.!"

Simpson, 46, was fingerprinted, photographed and jailed without bond. He was to be arraigned on two counts of murder as early as Monday. Prosecutors said they would decide later whether to seek the death penalty.

Simpson was allowed to call his mother, Eunice, and drink a glass of orange juice before police took him away, said Cmdr. David Gascon.

At least 300 curiosity seekers pressed against police lines around Simpson's $1.2 million mansion, chanting "Free O.J.! and "Juice, Juice!"



O.J. SIMPSON

The driver of the Bronco, Simpson's lifelong friend Al Cowlings, was charged with aiding and abetting the escape and released on bail.

Police believed that Simpson held a gun to his head during the chase, said state police spokeswoman Angel Johnson. A gun was found later in the car.

In a letter read by a friend at a news conference, Simpson said goodbye to friends and mentioned a "last wish" to "leave my children in peace."

"First, everyone understand, I had nothing to do with Nicole's murder," Simpson's letter begins. "If we had a problem, it's because I loved her so much."

"Don't feel sorry for me," the letter said. "I've had a great life, great friends. Please think of the real O.J. and not this lost person."

His attorney, Robert Shapiro, described the football Hall of Famer as suicidal after he and Cowlings vanished Friday morning.

"I can't express the fear I had that this matter would not end the way it did," Shapiro said after their arrest.

Shapiro said he didn't know how Simpson and Cowlings eluded police.

Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ron Goldman, a 25-year-old waiter and aspiring model, were found stabbed to death Sunday night outside Ms. Simpson's condominium in the city's Brentwood section. Her ex-husband lives two miles away.

Ms. Simpson's throat was slashed, and Goldman — whose family said he was not romantically involved with Ms. Simpson — had wounds indicating he fought fiercely for his life.

Nearly a week of evidence-gathering turned up a bloody glove and ski mask in Simpson's home and blood in his car and on his driveway, according to news reports.

The couple divorced in 1992 after a seven-year marriage. In 1989, Simpson pleaded no contest to wife beating.

A family friend said Simpson turned vengeful after recent attempts to reconcile with his wife failed.

"He was telling her girlfriends and her that if he ever caught her with anyone he would kill her," the friend told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. "She totally broke it off with him three weeks ago."

Simpson's attorneys say he was at home at the time of the slayings.

Orenthal James Simpson was a nimble and powerful running back for the Buffalo Bills, for whom he set a single-season NFL rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973. He helped make USC a national champion in 1967 and won the Heisman Trophy in 1968.

'Killer Bees' meet to relive legend

AUSTIN — The famous disappearing act pulled 15 years ago by a dozen liberal Texas senators dubbed the Killer Bees not only was the ultimate game of hide and seek, it was a zenith of political triumphs.

"If you feel strongly about and committed to something and you are willing to take the risk, by God, you can prevail," former Sen. Chet Brooks said.

Brooks was one of six Killer Bees who gathered June 9 in Austin for a 15th anniversary reunion to reminisce about their 41/2-day flight from justice.

The Killer Bees were rebels with a cause, Democratic dissidents who went to great lengths to block a piece of legislation in the Texas Senate that they found repugnant. And they were cagey. Nine of the 12 hid out in a garage apartment in the Tarrytown section of Austin, another drove to Oklahoma, another cloistered himself in the Rio Grande Valley and another simply played a man on the lam.

By evading capture, the 12 militant lawmakers effectively shut down operations at the Texas Senate by foiling the two-thirds quorum necessary to do business in the final days of a legislative session. Their absence meant no more than 19 could meet, when the presence of 21 was required.

"We used the rules and the system to benefit those of us who were in the minority on an issue," Brooks said at the reunion, sponsored by the Capitol City Young Democrats.

The bill in question would have created a separate presidential primary, allowing voters to participate in the Republican presidential primary but still cross over later to vote in the Democratic primary for other state offices.

The legislation was a gift, of sorts, to former Gov. John Connally, who was seeking the Republican nomination for president in 1980. The Bees believed it would have had negative effects on minorities and liberals running on the Democratic primary ballot.

More than anything, the Killer Bees achieved legend. Rumors of where they were hanging out spread from the Rio Grande to the Red River. Were they, maybe, just maybe, in Beeville? National media converged upon Austin to savor the stories.

The Bees' hunter — then-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, aided in the search by the Department of Public Safety — became so exasperated that he ultimately relented.

The only arrest made was of Sen. Gene Jones' brother, Clayton Jones — a snafu by Texas Rangers who believed the man was the fugitive senator. Clayton Jones was flown against his will from Houston to Austin before the Rangers could be convinced they had the wrong man.

As it turned out, the 12 senators got all they wanted: Hobby voluntarily scuttled the bill, and he promised no reprisals against the senators.

"It was the first time in my legislative career that I saw a concerted action by a minority to turn around something that would've been very deleterious to the people of this state," recalled former Sen. Oscar Mauzy, another member of the group.

As with any legend, the stories about the Killer Bees have grown more descriptive over time.

But former Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz said: "I think everything remains factual. All the lies were told originally; so, there's not much embellishment that can occur."

This is a story with little need for embellishment. Fact indeed can be stranger than fiction — and much more entertaining.

"We all had to sleep with Mauzy, and he snored worse than anyone I've ever encountered in my life," Schwartz said.

The 105-hour ordeal started with 10 of the 12 Bees staying in a garage apartment at the home of Dora McDonald, an aide to Sen. Carl Parker.

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Lightning ignites New Mexico fires

By The Associated Press

One blaze near Magdalena spread to 24,720 acres while another in the Organ Mountains was contained at 1,400 acres, firefighters said. A series of lightning fires has grown to a combined 74,495 acres.

"This is the worst fire season we've had since 1974," said Nancy Neskauskas, assistant fire management officer for the state Division of Forestry in Santa Fe.

Crews could not predict when they might contain or control the so-called Coffee Pot Fire at the southernmost end of the Cibola National Forest near Magdalena. Karen Carter, spokeswoman for the Cibola, said Friday firefighters hope to complete a line around the fire in four days.

The blaze had scorched 24,720 acres of high terrain by late Friday, Cibola dispatcher Dave Mouer said.

The nearby Ryan Fire, 16 miles west of Socorro, had burned about 920 acres by Friday. Containment had been expected Thursday night but the fire jumped a control line, Carter said.

And in the Gila National Forest, the Pigeon Fire had burned 2,190 acres in the extremely rugged Aldo Leopold Wilderness.

Fire spokesman Jim Paxon said crews planned to use explosives today to create up to five miles of fire line, hoping to prevent the blaze from moving further.

The flames were about 35 miles west of Truth or Consequences, but Paxon said residents needn't worry.

Paxon said crews were making headway on the other Gila blaze, the 135-acre Spruce Fire.

A 5,500-acre fire in the Gila — the Mule Fire — was contained late Thursday, officials said. Firefighters anticipate it will be controlled by July 5.

A 1,400-acre fire was contained in Ice and Filmore canyons in the Organ Mountains 10 miles southeast of Las Cruces, thanks to favorable winds, fire spokesman Tom Danton said. Flames were "slowly creeping" toward Aguirre Spring, he said, and the line there was being reinforced.

"They expect to be able to hold it there," he said.

A 5,380-acre fire in the Lincoln National Forest south of Cloudcroft, which prompted a three-day evacuation of Timberon last week, continued to burn but was contained Thursday night, spokeswoman Peg Crim said Friday.

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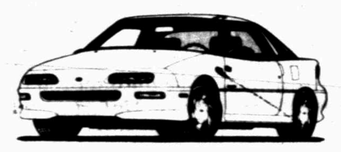
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FARM LEAGUE GIANTS — The Giants captured the second-half championship of Snyder Farm League with an 8-1 record. The team advanced into the Abilene Minor League Tournament where it was ousted by Abilene Northern. The Giants are, back row from left, coach Mel Reed, Wade Ashby, Brodie Pierce, Tyler Frey, Jason Guynes, Logan Hill, Justin McBroom and coach Doug Frey. Front row from left, Tyson Kubena, Philip Riddle, Brady Reed, Clay Williams and Chance Greenwood. Not pictured are Jonathan Scalf and manager Ray Hill. (Harley Bynum Photo)



FARM LEAGUE CARDINALS — Claiming the first-half Farm League crown were the Cardinals, who were unbeaten in the first half and 14-4 overall. The Cards earned a slot at the Abilene Minor League Tournament, where they defeated Colorado City 9-6 before being eliminated by the Rockies 10-8. Team members are, back row from left, assistant manager Duncan Fisk, Jase Olvera, manager Ruben Olvera, Angel Vasquez and assistant manager Terry Franks. Middle row from left, Joshua Mendoza, Shay Franks, Tyler Pollard, Travis Thompson, Jeremy Autry and Michael Pendleton. Front row from left, Jonathan Guy, Kacy Burton, Rudy Martinez, Brandon Carnes and Matt McCormick. (Harley Bynum Photo)

Giants claim championship with victory over Sweetwater

MERKEL — Michael Diaz and Justin Rosson each ripped RBI doubles to highlight a fourth-inning five-run surge by the Snyder Giants, who downed Sweetwater Friday for the Little League County Tournament baseball championship here.

The Giants, Snyder Little League champs, move to 17-4 on the season and will face the champion of the Baird County Tournament Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Baird.

Matthew Grimmett started the fourth-inning burst with a single, followed by a base hit from Andy Parker and Rosson's two-bagger.

Brian Coffman walked, and Diaz drove in two with his double.

The Giants took command of the game early, scoring three runs in the first on hits by Marcus Diaz and Parker. Grimmett and Coffman were walked aboard and Seth Rosson and Michael Diaz were each hit by a pitch.

Sweetwater answered with three in the top of the second, before the Giants took the lead for good with three runs in the last of the inning.

Marcus Diaz, 3-for-4 on the night, led off the frame with a double, followed by a single from Grimmett a base rap by Parker, a Justin Rosson sacrifice, and an error that allowed Coffman on base.

Michael Diaz was Friday's winner, allowing just three hits and walking two while striking out two.

Sweetwater's Toby Herm was the loser, giving up 11 runs and nine hits, while walking three and hitting two in four innings.

Grimmett was the expected starter for Saturday's contest against the Baird tournament winner.

Little League County Tournament
at Merkel
Monday's games
Merkel 8, Hamlin 2
Sweetwater 14, Stonewall-Kent 4
Tuesday's games
Anson 9, Rotan 7
Snyder 3, Colorado City 2
Thursday's games
Sweetwater 15, Merkel 5
Snyder 9, Anson 2
Friday's game
Snyder 11, Sweetwater 4
Saturday's game
Snyder vs. winner of Baird County Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Baird

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

It's been a great baseball season for Giants, at least in Snyder.

Teams carrying the Giants team nickname captured championships at four different levels locally.

The champs of the Snyder Tee-Ball Association's 1994 season, the 8-9 Year-Old League regular-season champs, the Farm League second-half winners and the top team in Snyder Little League all were Giants.

The tee-ballers coached by, Randy Weaver and Larry Price, collected their trophies a week ago after an 11-1 season. The 8-9 year-old Giants, coached by Gary and Rick Martin, took second in the coach-pitch post-season tournament.

The Farm League Giants had their season ended by Abilene Northern after earning one of two Snyder berths in the District V Minor League Tournament in Abilene with an 8-1 second-half run. The Farm League Giants were coached by Ray Hill, Mel Reed and Doug Frey.

The Little League Giants, coached by Israel Hinojos and Frankie Grimmett, have been the team to beat all season. The Snyder Giants captured the County Tournament title, beating Sweetwater on Friday, 11-4, and moving to 17-4 on the season.

Several team members will probably represent Snyder on the soon-to-be-named all-star roster.

If it's going to be a clean sweep this season, the major league Giants, the ones from San Francisco, had better get on the stick.

The bunch by the bay trails the Dodgers and the Rockies in the National League West race.

Baseball Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	26	.594	—
Baltimore	36	28	.563	2
Boston	32	32	.500	6
Detroit	32	32	.500	6
Toronto	31	33	.484	7

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	25	.603	—
Minnesota	36	28	.563	2½
Chicago	34	29	.540	4
Kansas City	34	31	.523	5
Milwaukee	30	35	.462	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	31	34	.477	—
Seattle	28	37	.431	3
California	29	39	.426	3½
Oakland	23	43	.348	8½

Friday's Games
Milwaukee 8, New York 1
Cleveland 8, Boston 1
Toronto 7, Detroit 4
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 2
Seattle 5, Kansas City 1
California 5, Chicago 3
Oakland 4, Texas 2

Saturday's Games
Boston (Clemens 6-3) at Cleveland (Clark 8-1), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Ignasiak 2-1) at New York (Perez 4-3), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Deshaies 3-6) at Baltimore (Fernandez 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 8-5) at Detroit (Wells 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
California (Langston 3-4) at Chicago (Bere 8-1), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hibbard 1-4) at Kansas City (Milacki 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Witt 4-7) at Texas (Hurst 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Boston (Finnvold 0-4) at Cleveland (Morris 5-4), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cornett 0-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 4-4), 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-4) at New York (Mulholland 5-6), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Mahomes 6-2) at Baltimore (Oquist 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
California (Finley 5-5) at Chicago (Sanderson 4-2), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Salkeld 2-3) at Kansas City (Gubicza 4-6), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 2-2) at Texas (Rogers 8-3), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	21	.672	—
Montreal	40	25	.615	3½
Florida	34	33	.507	10½
Philadelphia	33	34	.493	11½
New York	30	36	.455	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	37	29	.561	—
Cincinnati	36	29	.554	½
St. Louis	32	32	.500	4
Pittsburgh	30	35	.462	6½
Chicago	25	39	.391	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	34	32	.515	—
Colorado	30	36	.455	4
San Francisco	30	37	.448	4½
San Diego	25	41	.379	9

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4
San Diego 3, Houston 2
San Francisco 6, Chicago 1
Colorado 13, Los Angeles 5

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Young 3-5) at San Francisco (Van-Landingham 2-0), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Saberhagen 7-3) at Florida (Rapp 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 4-8) at Atlanta (Glavine 7-6), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Jackson 8-1) at Montreal (White 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 6-7) at St. Louis (Watson 4-3), 8:05 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 6-1) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-2), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 3-3) at San Diego (Campbell 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati (Rijo 5-4) at Atlanta (Mercker 5-1), 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 6-6) at St. Louis (Palacios 1-4), 2:15 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 1-3) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-2), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Dr. Wilkins 4-2) at San Diego (Hurst 2-4), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 0-1) at San Francisco (Torres 2-5), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Gooden 2-3) at Florida (Hough 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (West 2-6) at Montreal (Fassero 5-4), 8:05

Youth baseball results

FARM LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
Braves 14, Cubs 11

The Braves advanced into the tournament semifinals with Friday's win over the Cubs.

The Braves were led by Kyle McClendon, who tripled and doubled, Wade Pinson, who slapped an extra-base hit, and Matt Wiggins, who singled in support of winning pitcher Tanner Beard.

The Cubs' attack was paced by Adam Rogers, Josh Hall and Jeremy Stark, each with a single. Jeremy Roemisch was the losing pitcher.

Indians 12, Athletics 9

The Indians remained unbeaten and advanced to Monday's championship game with Friday's victory over the A's.

The Tribe hammered 12 hits in the win, including a homer and single by Scott Simons, Justin Green's triple and base hit, and a double and single by winning pitcher Billy Pena.

Cody Kellner added three hits, Tim Green singled twice, and Jacob Pechacek chipped in a base rap.

Daniel Highfield doubled twice for the A's. Tommy Hull contributed three singles, Daniel Medrano and Jeffrey Flentge ripped two hits apiece, and Robert Stanley and Thomas Witt each singled. Eric Dickerhoff was the loser.

Girls' softball results

10 AND UNDER
Little Chicks 9, Blue Jays 8

The Little Chicks scored five fourth-inning runs to rally past the Blue Jays in a Thursday contest.

The Chicks were paced by Shelley Fisk, who tripled and doubled, Ashley Martinez, who belted a triple and a single, winning pitcher Amy Juarez, who slammed a double and a base rap, and Erin Burleson, who banged a two-sacker. Kayla Beck, Laura Arrellano and Shiloh Fritz each singled.

Chasity Perales homered for the Jays. Losing pitcher Valerie Hernandez, Shastade Hill and Stacy Garcia punched a single apiece.

Little Chicks 15, Angels 4

The Chicks turned seven hits, including a triple and two singles from Ashley Martinez, into 15 runs in a June 2 win over the Angels.

Amanda Turnbo added a double for the winners, and winning pitcher Shelley Fisk, Shiloh Fritz and Laura Arrellano each nailed a single.

The Angels were led by Kira Diaz, who singled. Diane Morin was the loser.

Javier homers power Oakland past Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Stan Javier homered twice and drove in three runs, lifting the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory against the Texas Rangers on Friday night, the A's sixth win in their last eight games.

The Rangers lost for the sixth time in their last seven games.

After Eric Fox doubled in the seventh, Javier lined an 0-2 pitch from reliever Tom Henke over the wall in center for his ninth homer.

Arlington native Todd Van Poppel (3-5), making his second appearance in his hometown, allowed two hits over seven innings. He struck out five and walked five. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Hector Fajardo (2-3) allowed three runs and six hits over 6 1-3 innings.

Padres edge Houston 3-2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eddie Williams hit his first big-league homer in nearly four years, Andy Benes pitched eight strong innings and the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Friday night.

Bip Roberts went 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 20 games, longest in the NL this year, as the Padres snapped Houston's three-game winning streak.

Benes (5-9) broke a personal four-game losing streak to the Astros and won his third straight decision.

Men's softball

Team	Record	
Snyder Iron & Metal	14	0
E.D. Walton	11	3
Spanish Inn	11	3
Rockies	10	4
Pizza Hut	9	5
Price Daniel Unit	9	5
Elkco Wire Line	6	8
Renegades	5	9
Jaramillo's	5	9
Anderson Detailing	4	10
Pennzoil	4	10
Law Dawgs	3	11
Home Town Heroes	1	13

Thursday's games
Jaramillo's 16, Hometown Heroes 7
Rockies 17, Renegades 7
Pizza Hut 15, E.D. Walton 14
Friday's games
Pennzoil 13, Law Dawgs 12
Spanish Inn 15, Anderson Detailing 11
Price Daniel Unit 7, Hometown Heroes 0
Snyder Iron & Metal 13, Elkco Wireline 2

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
06-16-94

Team	W	L
D. Hanak	14	6
R. Pavlik	12	8
T. Henderson	12	8
T. Crawley	11	9
M. Glasscock	11	9
C. Leatherwood	10	10
D. Lyle	10	10
B. Glasscock	9	11
W. Mosrosey	6	14
R. Loyd	5	15

High Series: R. Pavlik 531; High game: C. Leatherwood; High handicap series: D. Lyle 717; High handicap game: D. Hanak 234.

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Sports Shorts

Perry, Reed both finish second

AMARILLO — Penny Perry of Snyder wound up second in the 60th Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament, which concluded Friday at Amarillo Country Club.

Perry lost to Lubbock golfer Pat Bradley in the tourney's championship final in First Flight. Bradley posted a 2-up match-play win.

Stacey Reed, also of Snyder, captured runner-up honors in Sixth Flight. Lubbock's Debbie Copeland won the flight, 2-up.

Other winners in the annual event included Lubbock's Marian Barker, who was first in Championship Flight with a 4 and 2 win over Brownwood's Melissa Isham; Lubbock's Barbara Hardin, who defeated Sandra Ayers of Odessa 1-up in Second Flight; Third Flight's Rennaye O'Hair of Amarillo, who finished 1-up after 21 holes over Susan Summer, also of Amarillo; Beverly Wallace of Amarillo who notched a 3 and 2 win over Shamrock's Bobby Jennings in Fourth Flight; and Norma O'Neal of Amarillo, who bested Lubbock's Mary Lou Edward 8 and 7 for top honors in Fifth Flight.

The Seventh Flight title went to Jan Rollins of Amarillo, who downed Donna Cox, also of Amarillo, 2 and 1; and Myra Schmitt of Amarillo tripped Quanah's Shirley Cromarte, 3 and 2, in Eighth Flight.

All-stars to be named Monday

Snyder Little League All-Stars will be named Monday night at Logan Field in Towle Park.

Official closing ceremonies will be held following the 5:30 p.m. Farm League Tournament game between the Indians and the winner of Saturday's Braves-Athletics matchup.

Snyder's all-stars will begin competition July 4 at the District V Tournament in Abilene.

Hood cards hole-in-one at WTC

Duane Hood carded a hole-in-one during a Thursday round at Western Texas College Golf Course.

Hood's ace came using an 8-iron on the 139-yard first hole.

Robert Reyes, James Pilgrim and Jim Caldwell were witnesses.

Nichols to conduct girls' camp

Western Texas College women's basketball coach Brenda Nichols will hold a girls summer cage camp July 18-21 at WTC.

The camp is for girls ages 5 through 17. Cost is $50 per camper, which includes insurance and a camp T-shirt.

Registration deadline is July 11. Late signups will be accepted, but with no guarantee of a T-shirt.

For more information, contact Nichols at 573-8511, ext. 283.

Memorial tournament set at SCC

Snyder Country Club's annual Golfer's Memorial Partnership is scheduled for July 9 and 10.

The tournament will be played in a 2-man scramble format on Saturday, then a team total less half handicap on Sunday.

Entry deadline is July 6 and the field is limited to the first 60 paid teams. Registration fee is $150 per team.

Activites begin Friday July 8 with a practice round, an optional pre-tournament sweepstakes, a long drive contest and entertainment and hors d'ouvres.

A putting tournament will be held in conjunction with Saturday's round. Shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will start play on Saturday and Sunday.

Tee times will be posted July 8. Merchandise prizes will be awarded in all flights.

For more information, contact the Snyder Country Club Pro Shop at 573-7101.

Qualls slates summer cage camps

Snyder High School girls' coach Steve Qualls will hold a pair of girls' summer basketball camps next week at SHS.

Camps are slated for two age groups including cagers from 5 to 13, which will meet from 8 a.m. to noon, and incoming junior high and high school players, which will gather from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost for the younger players' camp is $45.

To register, contact Qualls at 573-5338.

The older players' camp, which will feature successful area coaches, has just a few openings left at $100 per player. Enrollment in the junior high-high school camp may be made by calling James Brown at 573-0896.

Coaches slated for the camp include Sudan's Mike Martin on Monday, Jim Wilcoxon of Canyon Randall on Tuesday, Dale Blout of Amarillo High on Wednesday, Monterey's Del Pectal on Thursday, and Shirlene Lilley of Coronado and Steve Osburn of Plains on Friday. Also assisting at the camp will be WTC head coach Brenda Nichols.

SISD athletes need physical exams

All incoming SISD seventh and ninth graders planning on participating in school sports, all new students at Snyder schools planning on competing in athletics, any student who wishes to play sports who answered yes to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form, and any student that has not competed in SISD athletics, but plans to do so in the 1994-95 school year, should make an appointment for a physical exam.

Any athlete needing a physical will have the exam free of charge if it is conducted prior to Aug. 3 by Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Robert Pierce, Dr. Paul Thompson or Dr. Gary Nussey.

Seventh and ninth graders may pick up forms at their doctor's office.

Summer volleyball camp planned

Snyder High School coach Patty Grimmett has scheduled a summer volleyball camp for July 11-15 at SHS.

The camp is for girls entering fifth grade to incoming freshmen.

Instruction runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily.

Cost is $45 per player and includes insurance and a camp T-shirt.

Players must sign up by July 8.

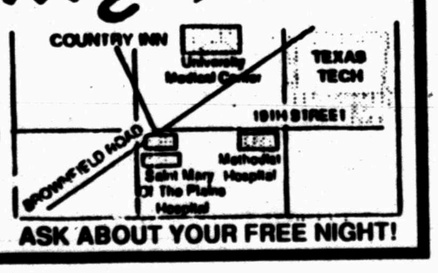
To register call Grimmett at 573-9416, or Becky Hale at 573-6701.

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Ewing carries NY to 3-2 lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon isn't outplaying Patrick Ewing, and the New York Knicks are one game away from the NBA championship because Ewing's supporting cast is overshadowing Olajuwon's.

The Knicks managed to split the first four games of the NBA Finals although Ewing made just one-third of his shots. When he came through with his best game of the series in Game 5 on Friday night, it was no surprise that New York took a 3-2 lead with a 91-84 victory.

Ewing had 25 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots, more than neutralizing Olajuwon's 27 points. Ewing, badly outplayed in the regular season by the NBA's Most Valuable Player, is averaging 19.6 points, 12.4 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots in the series, compared to Olajuwon's 26.6 points, 8.8 rebounds and 4.0 blocks.

"We knew that sooner or later Patrick would get his game together," Knicks guard John Starks said. "He did it offensively, and especially defensively with eight blocks. Maybe we've got to jump on his back and let him carry us."

The fact is the Knicks are carrying each other. Starks had 19 points, Anthony Mason 17 and Derek Harper 14 while Olajuwon's only significant help came from Otis Thorpe with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

"We've won some games with Patrick in a slump and with him coming out of it, it makes us more dangerous," Mason said.

Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell, a big disappointment with a 12-point average in the series, including eight on 3-for-11 shooting Friday, appears to be especially happy to be returning to Texas.

"We got the homecourt advantage back by winning Game 3," Maxwell said. "Now that we're going home, it will be tough for them to get another game from us."

Maxwell and backcourt teammates Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell again were ineffective Friday night, combining for 20 points on 7-for-20 shooting.

Olajuwon, who had eight turnovers despite making an assortment of shots from all angles, refused to criticize his teammates.

"We're a team," Olajuwon said. "I don't separate the guards or the forwards from the center. I made mistakes, and that's the nature of the game. We have to settle down and regroup."

Houston regrouped briefly in Game 5 after New York led 56-43 midway through the third quarter. A 22-5 surge in which Olajuwon had eight points put Houston on top 65-61 early in the fourth.

Starks, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter for the second straight game, hit a 3-pointer with 2:23 left to put New York ahead for good at 81-80. It was the sixth lead change of the final period.

The 3-pointer highlighted a 13-2 run that turned a three-point deficit into an 89-81 lead with 28 seconds left. A 3-pointer by Olajuwon, Houston's only field goal in the last 4:25, made it 89-84, but it wasn't enough.

"We're on the brink," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

NBA Finals

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Wednesday, June 8
Houston 85, New York 78
Friday, June 10
New York 91, Houston 83
Sunday, June 12
Houston 93, New York 89
Wednesday, June 15
New York 91, Houston 82, series tied 2-2
Friday, June 17
New York 91, Houston 84
Sunday, June 19
New York at Houston, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22
New York at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary



STATE QUALIFIERS — Competing in the recent 12th Annual Texas State Junior Taekwondo Championships in Dallas were 10 students from Snyder's West Texas TKD Academy. Team members are, back row from left, David Richardson, who earned third place in fighting, Grant Gonzales, who took third in fighting, Trace Dennis who captured first in fighting, Trey Castenada, who was third in both fighting and forms, coach Keisha Gafford, and Amanda Hicks, who took firsts in forms and fighting. Front row from left are Bradley Price and Thomas Hefner, who each claimed academic awards, coach Greg Gafford, Andrew Bane and Randy Herrera. Not pictured is Shelley Grinslade, who was first in both events. State qualifiers who finished in first, second or third, will advance to nationals in July in Chicago. (SDN Staff Photo)

Montgomerie paces Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is gone. Jack Nicklaus is back.

On the day Palmer bid a tearful goodbye to the U.S. Open, Nicklaus shot his second straight subpar round Friday and was just three strokes behind leader Colin Montgomerie going into the third round.

Montgomerie's brilliant 65 gave the Scotsman a 6-under-par 136 after 36 holes, two strokes better than Hale Irwin, who shot a 69, and John Cook and David Edwards, both of whom sizzled to 65s.

Nicklaus followed his first-round 69 with a 70.

Irwin's second straight 2-under-par round was a roller coaster round in which he followed an eagle with a double bogey. Cook knocked in putts from all over and finished eight strokes better than he managed on Thursday. Edwards made eight birdies on his way to 65.

Montgomerie eagled the par-5 9th hole then made three birdies on the back nine, including a short putt on 18 that gave him a 33-32 and a two-stroke margin over Irwin, Cook and Edwards.

Tied with Nicklaus three strokes behind Montgomerie at 139 was Jeff Maggert. Steve Pate, who shot 66, Curtis Strange, New Zealander Frank Nobilo and South African Ernie Els were four back at 140. Tom Watson, Kirk Triplett, Jeff Sluman and Emlyn Aubrey were at 141.

The 64-year-old Palmer bid a tearful farewell after shooting an 81 and missing the cut.

Jackson takes bareback lead

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Jason Jackson of Montana State continued his hot streak at the College National Finals Rodeo on Friday, marking a 79 in bareback riding to take over the lead in the second go-round and the average.

The sophomore from Nespelem, Wash., had a 74 bareback ride Thursday to finish third in the first round, and on Wednesday he scored an 84 in bull riding to win the first round of that event.

Jackson was also the all-around leader heading into Saturday's performance.

Western Texas College rider Cleve Schmidt trails Jackson by just four points in the bareback event. Schmidt took over second place in the second go-round Friday with a 76. The WTC wrangler was the runner-up in the average with a two-ride 149 following Friday's rodeo.

The second go-round of the rodeo concludes Saturday night. The rodeo ends on Sunday afternoon with the top 10 in the average — the combined first and second go-round marks — advancing to the championships. The leaders of the average at the end of Sunday's performance will be crowned national champions of their events.

James Hagan of Northwestern (La.) State leads the second go-round of steer wrestling at 4.7 seconds, while Tyler Keith of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo leads the average at 9.1.

Tye Maben of Texas Tech and John Folmer of Howard College moved into second place in the average at 13.8 seconds, just 0.1 of a second behind Jamie Williamson of West Hills of Coalinga, Calif., and Craig Fehlman of Cal State-Fresno.

Breakaway roping saw two women make big moves in the standings on Friday. Tahnya Harris of Southern Arkansas had a run of 3.2 seconds to move into second place in the second go-round standings. Shelley Johnston of Southwestern Oklahoma State, the first go-round winner, had a 4.4 run Friday to move to a 7.1-second total and into second in the average.

Stefanie Duby of Albertson's College of Caldwell, Idaho, leads the second go-round of breakaway roping at 3.1, while Leah Moellman of Southwest Missouri State leads the average at 7.0.

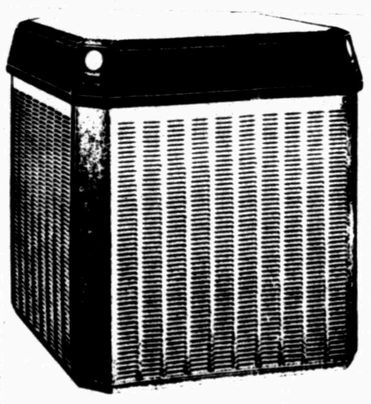
Amanda Harsh of Western Texas was third in the go-round with a 3.3 breakaway time. Teammate Leslie Lewis' 7.8 overall tally was good for sixth in the average.

In addition, WTC's Dusti Beaton was seventh in goat tying heading into Saturday's round with a second-go 9.2; and calf roper Leddy Lewis of Western Texas is on track to make the finals carrying a two-head 23.5, sixth position, into Saturday competition.

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1985 Buick Le Sabre Limited Edition, loaded, 69,900 org. miles, 1 owner, white w/camel, nice. 573-8216 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy pickup, short wide, 250 6 cyl., standard. 573-2849 or 573-3187.

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, 4 dr., good clean, solid, dependable car and does not use oil, P.B., P.S., power locks, power windows, all tires and has good air cond., but cruise control doesn't work. Price is $995 Firm. Call Brady Bynum 573-5768.

'82 Ford LTD CRN. VIC., new tires and brakes, needs motor, $950. 573-1513.

FOR SALE: 89 Ford Festiva, $1,100; 86 Ford Escort, $700, need work. Phone 573-7948 or 573-5425.

Good used cars. We do our own financing. Pieper Auto 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3502.

1984 Olds Toronado, good condition, $1,800. 573-2909 or 573-1861.

1983 Olds for sale, owner finance. 573-6942 9:30-5 or 573-6956.

1986 Suburban, $5,900; 1988 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, $3,800; 1986 Chev. Cavalier, $2,000. 728-3802, if no answer please leave message.

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

FOR SALE: 1992 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, extra clean. 863-2754.

BECAUSE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS OF THEY'RE BOUGHT WITH ACTION

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda XR 100 dirt bike, $500. 573-3315.

1984 Honda Magna, 12,000 miles, looks and runs great, $1,650. 573-2205.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

Lufkin 456 Pumping Unit. Conventional 108 in. Stroke with 40 H.P. and panel. T Base, F.O.B. Kent Cty. $15,500 firm. Excellent 915-692-1167.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING. Local Route established. Immediate Sale. Up to $2,000/wk. Free information 800-748-9841.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Complete Lawn Care. Spraying weeds, Landscaping, Aeration, Fertilizing. LANDSCAPE CREATIONS 573-8718.

ELECTROLUX. Repair all makes-Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repair (mixers, irons, hair dryers, etc.). Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.

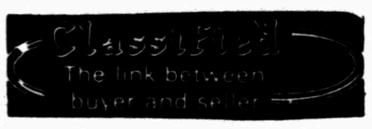
HAIL or WIND DAMAGE to your roof & siding? Call today for free estimates. Serving West Texas for over 30 yrs. Massey Roofing & Siding. Call collect 915-677-9862.

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

TILLING: Yard, garden, tractor tiller & walk behind tiller, any kind of yard, dirt work, small acreage plowed. 573-8264.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror 573-0037.

Would like to clean your office. Honest, dependable, references. 573-1861 or 573-6292.



152 STUDENT WORK AD

Chris is Mowing Lawns again. Average yards $15. Dependable, Quality. Weekly/Bi-Weekly Service. 573-7318/573-8018.

High School Senior Boy teaching swimming lessons. Call Derek at 573-4402 and leave message.

Wants any full or part-time job, 16 yr. old male, farm or ranch preferred. 573-4976.

Will mow, edge, weed-eat, or do odd jobs. Call Ricky at 573-1289.

160 EMPLOYMENT

BOOKKEEPER with computer experience, permanent position. Please send resume to P.O. Box 949N, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

FULL TIME POSITION: Bartender needed, Great Western Club, East Coliseum Dr. Apply in person 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information 573-6305.

High School Math Teacher; Jr. High Math Teacher/Coach; Elementary Teacher.
Applications for the above positions are being accepted by the Coahoma ISD. To recieve an application and vacancy notice CALL 915-394-4290.

Make Your 4th of July Sparkle! Be an AVON Representative. No territory required. To buy or sell AVON call Kim 573-9534.

NEEDED: Mature, dependable woman for a cook from 10:30 to 5:00. No phone calls. Apply in person at Sweet Shop.

Ira ISD is seeking a conscientious, professional person for the position of K-12 Principal. Applications may be obtained by writing to Rick Howard, Superintendent, Box 240, Ira, Tx. 79527, or by calling (915) 573-2929. Deadline to apply is July 1, 1994. Ira ISD will consider all applicants without regard to race, color, national origin, age, religion, sex, marital or veteran status, the presence of a medical condition, disability, or any other legally protected status.

LVN NEEDED: LVN on 3-11 shift, salary $9.50 per hour. $500 sign-up bonus. Good benefits includes: insurance, meals, vacation, holidays, travel expense if qualified. Contact Terri Owens at 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx.

RN/LVN Unique opportunity in our progressive long term care facility for hands on Medicare Manager. Responsibilities to oversee Medicare Program include: Admissions, documentation, direct care, and assessment. Knowledge of Medicare regulations MDS+ and care planning helpful. E.O.E.
Resumes to:
Donna Knight, Adminstrator, 5311 Big Spring Hwy. Snyder, Tx

NEEDED: 2 car hops, one for each shift, day 10:30-5, night 5-10. No phone calls please. Apply in person The Sweet Shop.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Snyder, June 24 thru July 4. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 20. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

RN for PRN work on Long Term Care Unit, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Needed for two days each week; will consider variable schedule. EOE. Contact Mary Jimm Martin, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-6374.

R & H Well Service now hiring operators. Apply in person, 1300 East Hwy. 350, Big Spring or call 264-6826.

RN needed for Snyder area Home Health experience helpful. Contact Mediplex Home Health, 2 Village Dr., Suite 500, Abilene, Tx. 79606. 1-800-695-2199.

STRICKLAND TV, 2413 College, Now looking for part-time help on TV & VCR repair. Will also consider someone who can work on appliances, air conditioners who needs a shop to work out of.

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
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

TURFMASTER
573-1533
Free Pruning, Landscaping and Sprinkler System

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

Deco Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing, Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Custom Bending
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 573-8655
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

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

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

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing
Remodeling, Painting and etc
(915) 573-3465 (915) 573-7646
[illegible] Street Snyder, Texas

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

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

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

573-8116
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MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY
1-800-687-8116 5305 Trinity Blvd. Siute G, Snyder, Tx.
West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
•Respiratory •Pediatrics
•Rehabilitation •Driving Aids
Open Monday-Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Free Delivery • 24 Hour Service • Medicare & Insurance Accepted
Locally Owned & Operated

J.C. ROOFING
We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood Roofs.
Call For Your Free Estimates At
573-1157

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

If you are an experienced individual, we want to talk to you about this key position in our long-term care facility. Responsibilities will include implementation of care plans, admissions, family/crisis counseling, and assisting in social activities.

Candidates must be state certified. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package, as well as advancement opportunities for personal and professional growth. Please send resume to:

SNYDER HEALTH CARE CENTER
5311 BIG SPRING HWY.
E.O.E.

Director of Nursing

We are seeking an experienced professional to oversee our nursing department in our long term care facility in Snyder.

As our DON, you will be responsible for the resident care operations of our facility in addition to the recruitment and orientation of our nursing staff.

Candidates must have excellent communication skills, prior supervisory experience and strong commitment to resident care. Knowledge of licensure and survey process a plus!

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, and advancement opportunities. Call Donna Knight at 573-6332 or send your resume in confidence to:

Snyder Health Care Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
Snyder, TX 79549
E.O.E.

PHYSICIAN POSITIONS (2)

INTERNIST: Provides general medical treatment to clients of Big Spring State Hospital. Emphasis on diagnosis and treatment of acute illnesses and prevention of disease through routine initial and periodic examinations, TX. license and Bd. certification required.

PSYCHIATRIST: Provides adult general psychiatric treatment to the mentally ill patients of Big Spring State Hospital. TX license required. Bd. certified a plus.

FACILITY: Big Spring State Hospital is a 265-bed Mental Health facility accredited by JCAHO.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas - We offer a good location and community, a wonderful area to raise a family and for recreation, with excellent schools and housing.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: Salary negotiable up to $133,000.00 depending on qualifications. Excellent benefit package including 40 hour work week, malpractice protection, retirement, voluntary tax-sheltered income program, generous compensatory time available, paid health and life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave. Regular CME programs available. Faculty appointments to Texas Tech Medical School possible. EOE.

Inquiries should be directed to: Howard L. Mott, Administrator, Clinical Services, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231
Phone Inquiries: 1-800-749-5142, ext. 7243

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have class A CDL and clean driving record. 1-800-588-2669 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. $8.25-$15.75 per hour. This area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. 48341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info. call (219)794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Lose inches now! Ask me how! Sale $29.95. Call Velda 573-2755.

WANTED: Retired individual for light maintenance work, 3-4 days a week. Apply in person, mornings. Purple Sage Motel, East Coliseum Dr.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

WESTERN RIDING LESSONS. Limited spaces available. Private. 573-9004. BOOKED

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING Vacation Loans. Loans up to $400. 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

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders, 573-9969.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2519 College, 573-0303.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Don't let Johnsongrass rob your cotton yields & quality. Ask us at Snyder Farm & Ranch about proper use of Fusilade DX Herbicide. 573-0767.

Excellent quality Bermuda Hay, no weeds, $4.50. Steve Key 573-8839 leave message.

EAST TEXAS COASTAL HAY, $5.50; Hay Grazer Hay, $4.50, heavy bales. 573-9004, 2246 S. FM 1611.

HOLSTEIN CALVES FOR SALE: 3 days old & older. Starting at $100. (915) 576-2557.

HAY FOR SALE: Coastal $5/bale; Alfalfa $5.75/bale. Call 573-8923 if no answer leave message.

J & J Feeds. Come see us for your high quality Bluebonnet Feeds. Ratite-(Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit, we have it all. Go down east 23rd to the Bluebonnet sign. 573-4789.

MOVING! MUST SELL! ½ interest in pair of EMU's, boarding, feeding, & hatching provided. 573-6839.

Rhea's for sale: 6 yearling pair and new chicks now being hatched. Will consider financing if we board until paid in full. Call 573-6942 9:30-5 or 573-6956 early or late, okay to call after 10 p.m.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

Cabover Massey Furgeson tractor, model 1975, 1135 diesel, 120 hp, air conditioner, has lights. 573-1458.

NOTICE
EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY SALE

Snyder National Bank will be conducting a private sale of the following equipment, inventory and rolling stock beginning June 24, 1994. For inspection and viewing of sale items and all other information, contact Sid Hardegree or Darryl Calley at (915) 573-2681.

1 - Chev. 4X4
1 - 220 Ditch Witch/16' utility trailer
1 - Ford Van
1 - Nissan Pickup
1 - Chev. Pickup w/utility bed
1 - Ford Bucket Truck
1 - GMC Digger Truck
1 - Ford bed
1 - Utility bed
1 - Ford bed w/camper shell
1 - Ford Pickup Junk
1 - Chev. Pickup Junk
1 - General Shelters bldg. appx. 20x10
1 - Red tool box
1 - Portable Generator
1 - Optic wire tester
1 - Tandy computer
1 - Southwestern Bell telephone control panel
1 - Air Compressor
Lots of various hand tools
3 - Portable Generator
6 - Partial rolls of various size wire
1 - Cutting torch
1 - Cut off saw
1 - Pallet wire stretchers
6 - Partial rolls various size wire & conduit
4 - Metal tool boxes
2 - Head ache racks
1 - Starline welder
1 - Pickup toolbox
1 - Metal box w/assorted electrical supplies
1 - Fiberglass box w/assorted electrical supplies
1 - Floor jack
1 - Pipe threader w/attachments
3 - 36" pipe wrenches
Numerous items of assorted electrical supplies
1 - Bench grinder & 1 - vise
1 - Step ladder
1 - Bundle New Conduit
29 - Transformers - various sizes and conditions
38 - Electric Motors - various sizes, condition

240 SPORTING GOODS

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood 573-9444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 24 ft. ARGOSY travel trailer. See at Key Bros. Imp. Co., East Coliseum Dr.

FOR SALE: 24 ft. camping trailer bathrm, kitchen, self-contianed, refrig. air/heat. $1,800. 2101 Ave. Z.

Clean 26 ft. Executor motor home, excellent condition, 413 Dodge motor generator. Serious inquires, $6,500. 573-5911 after 6:30 p.m.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: Invader boat with trailer, inboard/outboard, V-8 engine; king size bedroom suite; chrome & glass coffee table. 806-237-2700.

FOR SALE: 1988 Javelin S/F, 17'9", 110 hp Johnson trolling motor, fish finder much more 573-8176.

1985 17 ft. VIP, 125 hp force, excellent condition, ski equipment optional, runs & looks good, new tires on trailer, $5,000. 573-5760 after 5 p.m.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: 2 upholster swivel rockers, very good condition, like new. 573-8910.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed and heater; dark wood with bookcase headboard, mirror and side lamps, underbed drawers. Call 573-6933 or 573-0673.

C.A.L. Mini- Mall
(Come And Look!)
2107 25th Street

Baby and Before
Infant Sleepers 3/$4
Babybeds (complete) $50

The Book Nook
Buy • Sell • Trade
Westerns, Fantasy, Romance

Unique Boutique
Wedding Gowns, Formals, Exclusive Wear & Accessories

!Celebrations!
Balloon Bouquets, Candy Counter, Baskets, Candles, Gift Bags
& 4 More!
T-W-Th-F 1-5 573-0502

FOR SALE: 4x8 Regulation slate pool table, all accessories including pole rack, $500. 573-2910.

FOR SALE: 1 windmill, as is, to be removed at buyers expense within 30 days of sale. $1,500 negotiable. Contact City of Snyder, 573-4959 or 573-0849.

18.2 cu. ft. frostfree top freezer, GE refrigerator, almond colored, $475 OBO; Camper shell for long wide bed pu., $100; Truck butane tanks: 1-$40, 1-$50, & 1-$75; Used mobile home bath fixtures. 863-2437.

REMODELING SALE: Used carpet, cabinets, disposal, compactor, sink & faucets. Call 573-8963.

MOVING! MUST SELL! Long sofa, 25" TV., oak Pargnet table, recliners, custom drapes, piano. 573-5597.

Worlitzer Piano: Beautiful piece, excellent condition, 40" tall. 573-5597.

FOR SALE: Washer & dryer, white, $150 OBO. 5400 College Ave. Apt. #118, 573-1269.

Reel mower, good cond., $250. 573-6230.

Super single waterbed with bookcase headboard, $150; Tappen gas stove & electric stove, $150 ea. Call Duane Thomas 573-9825.

SJHS & SHS VIDEOS of Baccalaureate, Graduation, Jr. & High School Pop Concert, Jr. Hi Band and Senior steak supper, can be picked up at Movie Stop. 573-4942.

2 Tandom trailers (16 ft. heavy & 20 ft. light.) 4100 S. Ave. R.

USED TV's, warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 Coliseum Dr. 573-6421.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

Excellent Pointer Retreiver puppies. Full blood Weimarners, $100 ea. 573-5190.

FOR SALE: AKC Shih Tzu puppies, happy little fur balls. Only 2 males left. 573-3500 after 5 p.m.

FREE KITTENS: 573-0745.

IDEAL FOR FATHER'S DAY! Cockatiels, $45 ea. Call Now! 573-9423.

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

TO GIVE AWAY: Male mix breed dog, good with kids. 573-8852.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
3403 Kerrville
Saturday-All day
Sunday 1-dark
Clothes, books, cooking items, cups, jeans, beads, shoes, boots, what nots, water boys and more.

315 WANT TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH for fish aquariums, 30-200 gal., stand & equipment. 573-5864 or 573-5251.

WANT TO BUY: Bicycle built for two. Call 573-4830.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR LEASE With Option to Buy: Two acres ready for mobile home, has large metal barn for calves or any exotic bird or beast. 573-0548.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th, Large Lots. Now locally owned. 573-2149.

TWO Commercial buildings: One-very large shop/office/yard; one-shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent: 1 bedroom, furnished. Damage deposit required, no utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

Windridge Village
Balloon Burst Special
JUNE SPECIAL
Be The One To Win A Free Months Rent On A 1 Or 2 Bedroom Apartment.
5400 College Ave. 573-0879

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all bills & cable paid. Nice & Cool. Call 573-1080, if no answer 728-8482.

FURNISHED 2 bd. apt., carpeted, electric paid, $225/mo. + deposit. Also small 2 bd. house. 573-0502, 573-5525.

2 bedroom apartment for rent. Good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

KINGSWOOD APARTMENTS I & II
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $250
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $302
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

LOW Wkly. & Daily, clean, quiet, lrg. rooms, (FREE HBO, coffee & doughnuts, local calls, refrigerator), new beds, Truckers. Ponderosa, Lamesa Hwy., 573-4373.

NEAT/CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apt., gas & water paid, no pets, $225/mo., $100/deposit, nice neighborhood. 573-6337.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For my modern, centrally air conditioned furnished, 2 bedroom apartment in Field Crest Apartments. Your monthly rent would be $200, all bills paid, plus $50 deposit. I am seeking a responsible, cheerful, non-smoking roommate. Please call 573-3519 and leave a message for John McMillan.

TWIN OAKS MOTEL. Pay for 1 month, get next 2 weeks FREE. Different prices. Cable-HBO. Call 573-1273.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off First Full Month Rent
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

573-5406 Puts you in the Classifieds.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. Call 573-0387.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, W/D hookup, large storage bldg., fenced yard, $175/mo., $50/dp. 573-1511 or 573-4988.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bd., 2 bth., 3102 40th St. $300/mo., $100/dp. 573-1640.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1 bth., 2 car carport, corner lot, fenced yard. $300/mo. + deposit. References required. 573-1226 or 573-1888.

3 bd., 2 bth., many extras, 3106 Hill Ave. Can see June 20th, $500. 573-2649.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, 3205 Hill, $300/mo., no deposit. 573-6668.

Small 2 bd. house, furnished, electric pd. Single only. $185/mo. + deposit. Also 2 bd. furnished duplex, $200/mo. + deposit. 573-0502/573-5525.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 nice mobile homes, 2210 Gilmore & 2609 W. 23rd. No pets, $300/mo., $100/deposit. 573-7150.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$1,200 Down & $242 per month on this '94 model 16x80, 3 bd., 2 bth. Clayton. Free delivery & set up. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.50 APR*240 months.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 br., 2 bth., doublewide mobile home on 2 lots, 2008 West Drive, $26,000. Call 573-9790.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot w/carort & shop, $500 down, $300 month. 573-2251 after 5 p.m.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
COMMUNITY SERVICES
LVN I OR II
SALARY $1421.00 - $1612.00 PER MONTH (D.O.E.)
PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

DUTIES: The New Directions Independent Living Center LVN will perform responsible nursing duties in the care and treatment of residents in Nolan County. The duty station will be at New Direction, Sweetwater, Texas. This position will work the hours of 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Irregular days; some on-call possible.

CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 OR 1-800-749-5142 EXT. 7256
AA/EOE

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
COMMUNITY SERVICES
LVN I or II
SALARY $1421.00 - $1612.00 PER MONTH (D.O.E.)
PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

DUTIES: LVN will perform responsible nursing duties in the care and treatment of residents utilizing in Howard County. The LVN will be a member of the crisis seryice team, and also provide some in-home medication education/monitoring duties for consumers of Howard County Mental Health Center. This position will work the hours of 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - VariableDays and possible on-call.

CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES, BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256
AA/EOE

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
COMMUNITY SERVICES
ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN
SALARY 1721.00 - PER MONTH
PLUS EXCELLENT STATE BENEFIT PACKAGE

PERFER: Bachelor's degree in behavioral science

DUTIES Assistant to Program Coordinator, General secretarial skills, computer knowledge and must be able to supervise and make decisions.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0231
915-268-7256 OR 1-800-749-5142 ext. 7256
AA/EOE

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.
7[illegible] East 37th 573-3519

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

MOBILE HOME DOORS, Windows, tubs, floor vents, faucets, door locks, DYTON roof coating. Abilene Mobile Homes-915-672-1961.

New Doublewides, 3 bd., 2 bth. Only $254.91 per month. Free delivery & set up. Call Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. *Drive a little-Save a lot* 10% DN*10.75 APR*240 mo.

REPO'S! Homes starting at $3,000. 17 used homes in stock. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 1-915-689-8888.

STOP! WHAT THE HAIL!
We were hit by hail-Our Loss, Your Gain! Take advantage on slightly damaged homes! Insurance has paid on these units and you can take advantage-Save thousands!
NEW-14x60 Redman, 2 bd., 1 bth., was $225 p/mo., now $189 p/mo.; NEW-16x76 Homestar, 3 bd., 2 bth., was $243 p/mo., now $223 p/mo.; NEW-28x50 Homestar, 3 bd., 2 bth., was $356 p/mo., now $325 p/mo. Many Mobile Homes not listed. Nationwide Mobile Homes, 1-800-456-8944/1-915-689-8888.

SPECIAL! 1994 Redman MVP 16x80, $211 per month, 10% down, 240 months, 10.25 APR. Call 800-456-8944.

Spacious 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, stove, refrigerator, A/C. Set on 2 plumbed lots, $5,995 buys it all. CASH ONLY. 573-9001.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bth., many extras, 3106 Hill Ave. Can see June 20th. 573-2649.

HOUSE & 20 ACRES: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, triple carport, fireplace, dining room, 3 water wells, pond, windmill, 8 mobile home spaces, 2 bedroom mobile home, barns, pens, large metal shop, storage buildings, Emu pens & shelters. 573-6839.

HOUSE FOR SALE on East 23rd, 1 block east of Ave. A. 573-5533.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, barns, pens, water wells, also mobile home. Owner 573-6839.

OWNER FINANCE: Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with cellar, on ¾ city block. Call 573-8963.

BY OWNER: 1 Mile West, Brick 3-2-2, Den, Fireplace, 2500 Sq. Ft., Appx. 3 Acres, Barn, 30X24 Shop, Nice Patio, Excellent Well or City Water, Many Extras. Appt. Only 573-8640.

SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, lots of extras, excellent condition, assumable loan, 3310 Ave. V. 573-3032.

TWO ACRES 2 miles east, beautiful location. Good well and septic tank. Owner finance. 573-0548.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

350 WANT TO BUY/RENT

Individual wants to purchase large 3-4 bedroom, 2-3 bath, brick home, westside or on acreage. Apply to boxholder P.O. Box 1269, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 1.56 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/office space. 2246 S. FM 1611, $67,000. 573-9004 or 573-3425 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, brick, fenced backyard, CH/A, fireplace, built-ins, 4005 Eastridge, $10,000 down. Owner finance. 573-0455.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, CH/A, fireplace, fenced yard, new roof, extra's. 4013 Eastridge. 573-8090 for appt., 573-7403.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 920 4th East, quiet northeast side of Rotan, Tx. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, inside utility room, fenced yard, flower beds, pecan & fruit trees, $15,000. 915-735-2488 (Rotan).

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

3-2-2 Ira.	$75T
2308 32nd, 4-3-2.	$79T
2207 43rd, 3-1.	$46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1.	$40T
2301 43rd, 3-2, 2 lv. area.	$65T
Hermleigh, 3-2, brick.	$59.9T
3781 Avondale, 3-1-1.	$33.5T
3-2½, 11A, near Ira, (lg. shop).	
2103 37th. 3-2,	$49.5T
3200 Ave. H, 3-1, 2 liv.	$30T
Own. Fin., 3B, 3011 39th.	25T
304 20th St., 3-1.	$9.9T
Franchise Restaurant, Own. Fin.	
40th Pl., 3-2, ws; lg. m/b.	$57.5
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A.	$45T
2507 30th, 3-2-2, red.	$69.5T
119 24th, 2-1, 2 LR., fp.	$29.5T
2018 37th, 2 story, 3-3-2, sep. apt.	
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B.	$16T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.	
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm.	35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.	89.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.	110T
315 30th, 3-1.	19T
114 Peach, 3-1.	40T

Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528



Elizabeth Potts Realtor
573-4245
1707 38th Street

3201 40th, 3-1½, $30,500.
2201 43rd, 3-1-2cp, $45T.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.9.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, 69T.
Ira 11A, 3-2½, $85T, Shop.
Underground, 6A, 2-2½ -2.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Westridge, 4-3½ -cp, pool.
2308 32nd, 4-3-2 & apt. 2-1.
2507 30th, 3-2-cp, $69,500.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38,500.
213 36th St., 2-1-stor., $17,900.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 3-2½ -cp, $50T.
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
2711 Ave. O, 3-1-1, $20T.
1319 Ave. T & 1307 College.
Comm., 1319 Ave. T, 1307 College, $98,700.

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

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

New Listing...3-2-2, brick, lots of extras, $71.5.
New Listing...Immaculate, W 30th brick, 3-2-2, sm. acreage, 24x30 shop, lovely landscaped yard, cov. patio, many extras.
New Listing...2201 43rd St., neat, clean 3-1 brick, corner lot, $45,000.
New Exclusive...3406 43rd St., 3 bd., 2 bth, 2 gar., fpl., $60,000.
New Exclusive...3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, recent paint and carpet, $60,000.
New Exclusive...1908 30th St., 4 or 5 bd., 2 bth., detached hobby, business or comm., $52,500.
Exclusive...2302 Sunset, 4-2-2.
Reduced...11 acres, 3-2½, lg. den, lg. shop, $70's.
Country South...3-2, 2 acres.
Near C. City...3 bd., 2¼ bth., 2 gar., sewing rm. plus 80 acres.
4005 Eastridge, brick, 3-2-2.
Country, 115 acres, 4-3-2 cp, barns, pens, some mineral rights.
3709 Sunset...Assumable, 3-1-2 car gar., $39,950.
Roundtop Acres, Commercial...Rentals available.

Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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

3-1-2cp, 102 Elm and 2-1-cp, 3009 Ave. T, $20's
West of Ira, 18 acres, $10T.
Stanfield area, 3-1, $30's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, lrg. den, .
30 acres land, NE of town.
2201 43rd, 3-1-1cp, storage, $40's.
4-3-2cp, nice country home on 115 acres crossed fenced, barns, pens and more.
COUNTRY, 12A, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
3-2-2cp, fpl., 2507 30th.
3709 Sunset, assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th.
Lake Prop., 2 & 3bd, homes, nice, $20's.
Handyman special, 114 Canyon, 2-1, 12T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl, in $40's.
Ira 2½ A, nice 3-2½ -2, $75T.
4-2 w/shop, 2403 41st St., $42,500.
Between High School & Stanfield, 3-2-1, 2213 41st St.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Under 20T: 3-2 doublewide w/2A, 6 mi. out and 1503 Ave. R.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

362 FARMS & RANCHES

CRP Farm for Sale: 27.5 acres at $500 per acre. 573-0397.

FOR SALE: 80 acre cotton farm, good cotton yield. Owner Finance. 915-784-5256.

RURAL SUBDIVISION-834 acres located just South of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 26 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restrictions. $189,900. Single lots sell at $695/acre. Brokers Welcome. (512)465-0749, Farm Credit Bank. AP #24-2075.

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.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
Western Texas College will be accepting bids for Computers, Printer and Software until 1:00 p.m., June 29,1994. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 915-573-8511, ext. 340.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ATTENTION: Anyone having interest in or claim against the property located at 1110 25th Street, Snyder, Texas, be aware that The City of Snyder Planning and Zoning Department has determined that the building is an unsafe structure and intends to demolish the building. The legal description of said property being: Wilmeth Addition, Block 54, Lot 1. This action is being taken as authorized by Ordinance 324 of The City of Snyder.
Tom Valentine,
Building Inspection Department

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The City of Snyder will be accepting sealed bids addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 1994 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain Water Works Improvements.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be tabulated and presented to the City Council for award at a later date.

The principal items of work are as follows: Water Works Improvements-approximately 7,200 linear feet of 6" and 8" approved bype water mains including the necessary valves, fire hydrants, iron pipefittings and appuntenances.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Snyder, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties accepted to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest. In case of ambuguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale or prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas, and are on file or may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas, 806-747-0161, upon a deposit of $50.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and Plans and Specifications are returned within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, or in case no bid is submitted, if plans and specifications are returned on or before the date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deosit is forfeited.
The City of Snyder, Texas.
Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

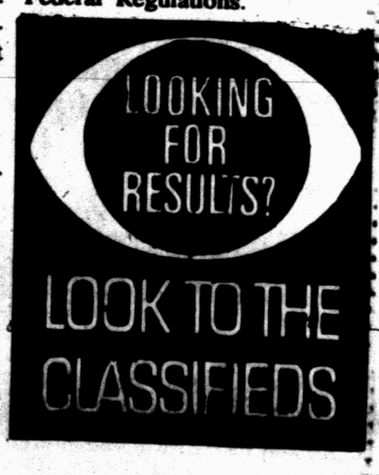
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
You are hereby notified that Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc. had applied for renewal of Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 5037A to continue the operation of a Salt Creek Gas Plant in Clairemont, Kent County, Texas. The location of the facility is six miles northeast of the intersection of Highway 380 and Texas FM 1081. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, and carbon compounds including (but not limited to) propane, butane, and pentane.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Abilene Regional Office located at 209 South Danville Drive, Suite B200, Abilene, Texas 79605, telephone (915) 698-9674, and at the TNRCC Central Office, Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Paul E. Mix. P.E., TNRCC Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC Abilene Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit renewal to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Renew Program in Austin. All written comments received within 15 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to renew the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspections at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on June 13, 1994 and June 14, 1994.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from this facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit renewal pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 15 day comment period regardless of whether and informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recongizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 305-9087.

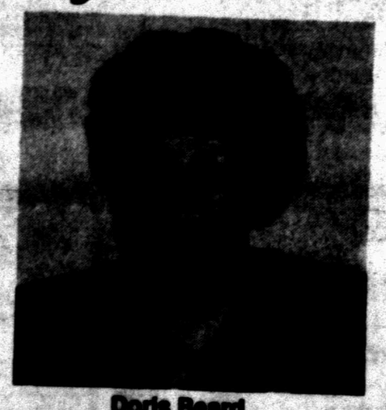
Before a permit can be renewed for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations.



For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

ANNOUNCING...
The Addition Of


Wenona Evans


Doris Beard

TO OUR SALES STAFF!
We're proud and happy to welcome Wenona and Doris to our office. They are experienced and knowledgeable in all phases of real estate and have a sincere desire to serve you whether it be buying or selling. They cordially invite you to visit them at...

JACK & JACK REALTORS
611 Coliseum Drive Dolores Jones, Broker 573-8571

Two attendants charged in death

HOUSTON (AP) — Two attendants at a state-funded group home have been charged with injury to an invalid in connection with the death of a retarded woman whose body temperature rose to 107 degrees after she was locked in a garage.

Bond was set at $2,000 each for Leona Williams Harris, 49, and Margaret McNeal Lewis, 50.

Sgt. Bruce Williams of the Harris County sheriff's department said arrest warrants have been issued for the two.

The women are accused of locking 29-year-old Caroline Perez in the garage Monday afternoon and leaving her there unattended after she had a "temper tantrum," Sheriff's Lt. Bert Diaz said.

Perez was a resident of Trinity House, a facility for the mentally retarded in northwest Harris County.

An official cause of death has not been determined, although Diaz said preliminary indications showed that Perez died Wednesday of hyperthermia.

When employees went into the garage to check on Perez, they found that she had vomited and was unresponsive, he said.

Police were called into the case when another employee told hospital workers that Perez had been locked in the hot building. Until then, doctors did not know what had caused her condition and assumed she had become ill from her medication, Diaz said.

State records show that last October inspectors found numerous minor safety and health violations at Trinity House.

Two Texans drown in Oklahoma

BROKEN BOW, Okla. (AP) — Two Texas residents drowned around the same time in separate accidents on the same southeastern Oklahoma lake, authorities said.

A man spotted Alissa L. Black, 2, floating in shallow water Friday afternoon near a recreational area on Broken Bow Lake just north of Broken Bow, Shaun Hughston, a dispatcher with the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in Durant said.

Officials estimate she had been there for about 15 minutes when she was found. Efforts to revive en route to a local hospital were unsuccessful, Hughston said.

The child, from Whitewright, Texas, had been swimming there with a group of other children and her grandmother. The children had been running back and forth to a facility on shore and adults thought the child was playing, he said.

A Godley, Texas, teen-ager also drowned around 4:35 p.m. in Broken Bow Lake at a recreational center southeast of Idabel, Hughston said.

Daniel Lee Bailey, 19, was with his sister and a friend when the trio decided to swim across the cove.

Halfway across, Bailey went under, Hughston said.

His body was recovered just before 6 p.m.

Father

Continued From Page 1

ried 18 years. With both parents living in the area, Mac said Snyder is a good "compromise" location for them.

This weekend they were to visit Barbara's parents, Bob and Estelle Hardman, in Lamesa.

Mac's parents, Jimmy and Charleen, live in View, near Abilene.

One of his sisters, Sheryl McClendon, lives in Snyder. Carla Meadows lives in Merkel and Cova Perrien lives in Ellwell, Mich.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Betty Emerson, Colorado City; Lee Gaddis, P.O. Box 575; Freddy Morales, 505 N. Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Lorna Reed, Jeff Rogers, Dorothy Shafer.

Census: 53 (Med.-13, Long-Term Care-35, CCU-1, OB-2, Nursery-2).

Births

Betty Emerson of Colorado City announces the birth of her son born at 10:49 a.m. on June 17 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

Obituaries

Paula Perez

1946-1994

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Paula Perez, 48, of Snyder who died at 5:28 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born on April 10, 1946.

Survivors include three daughters, Lorenza Perez, Anna Perez and Sabrina Perez, all of Snyder; five sons, Raymundo Perez Jr., Ronnie Perez, Salvador Perez, Rudy Perez and Johnny Joe Perez, all of Snyder; six sisters; and three brothers.

Rev. Abe Hester

1915-1994

LAMESA - Service is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Second Baptist Church for the Rev. Abe G. Hester, 78, of Hermleigh who died Thursday in Lubbock.

The Rev. Morris Pruit, pastor of the New Home First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Born in Oenaville, Tex., he married Jean Turner on Dec. 16, 1937 in Plainview.

A Baptist minister for 58 years, he attended Wayland Baptist University and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Theological Seminary.

He preached for churches in Adamsville, Lubbock, Hobart, Okla., Oklahoma City, Midland, Wichita Falls, Lamesa, Texhoma and Justiceburg.

Rev. Hester was a member of the Rotary Club and a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Hester of Hermleigh; a son, John Hester of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Carol Anne Pruit of New Home and Gay Vogler of Lamesa; two sisters, Sylvia Box of Ventura, Calif.; and Elsie Goodwin of Stamford; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Two plead guilty in big child pornography case

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Two men arrested after the nation's largest seizure of child pornography pleaded guilty to helping film boys as young as 8 having sex.

John MacLeod of Silver Spring, Md., and Richard Pepe, of Elizabeth, N.J., told a federal judge Friday they were involved in an interstate child porn ring that used boys picked up at a Maryland roller skating rink.

MacLeod, who also pleaded guilty to related charges in Maryland, faces up to 20 years in prison and a $500,000 fine. Pepe faces up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine. They are to be sentenced Aug. 26.

Authorities found the pornography in a Lindenwold storage locker. It contained 347 videotapes, 340 books, 113 films, 324 magazines, 954 photographs and 232 slides depicting minors in sexual conduct.

An additional 80 boxes of videotapes and magazines and videocassette recorders were found in a home. Prosecutors say the tapes were copied there.

The seizures were the largest ever of child pornography in the country, said James C. Esposito, FBI special agent for New Jersey.

Four other men have been charged in the case.

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SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches $6
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Huffman Rd. & 84 Bypass
573-8922
Carry-Out

Police note four arrests

Snyder area peace officers made four arrests and responded to complaints of criminal mischief and family disturbance Friday.

Police arrested a 44-year-old man at 11:54 a.m. at the police station on a warrant for public intoxication.

Police were contacted at 1:14 p.m. in reference to a man assaulting a woman in the 400 block of 30th Street. Officers arrested a 22-year-old man for assault/family violence.

Officers arrested a 46-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 48-year-old woman for public intoxication at 10:44 p.m. in the 1400 block of Avenue R.

Frances Bigham contacted police at 10:27 p.m. Friday in reference to damage done to the back window of her vehicle. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

Teresa Lindsey made contact with police officers at 8:02 p.m. Friday in reference to some criminal mischief done to her trailer home. A report for criminal mischief was filed.

Spurs center in water... ...not hot, just a lot

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spurs center David Robinson may not be the No. 1 customer of the San Antonio Water System, but he's keeping good company.

The Spurs' franchise player, whose bill is more than $535 a month, ranked third on the water system's top 10 list of heaviest residential water users over the past 12 months.

Another prominent San Antonian making the roll is country singer George Strait.

Robinson's mother, Freda Robinson, said she is surprised.

"His yard doesn't look as big as some of these estates, and that's what amazed me," about his being on the list, she said.

"Are you sure that's just for one property?" she asked. "He has several."

The residential list is only for household and irrigation meters on a single family land plot, said Larry McMahan, the water system's manager of customer accounts.

"I guess if David knew, he wouldn't be using that much water," Mrs. Robinson said.

While the average San Antonian uses 11,220 gallons per month, the No. 1 water user, the estate of the late ranching and real estate tycoon John Catto Jr., averaged 353,852 gallons a month.

Think of it as a Personal Assistant.

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Sweetwater
1901 Bristol
(915) 235-4377
Robert Lee
824 Austin
(915) 453-2380

The Board of Directors and Staff of the Chamber of Commerce would like to express its gratitude to the Scurry County Girls Little Dribbler Association for hosting and directing the very successful National Tournament.

We would also like to thank the businesses and individuals that bought advertising in the program and made the visitors feel so welcome.

Also a special thank you goes to the Snyder Independent School District and Western Texas College for the use of their gyms.

Last but not least we would like to thank the hundreds of volunteers that donated over two thousand hours to make this event a reality.

All of you are what makes Snyder and Scurry County a special place to live.

Thank You,
The Snyder
Chamber of Commerce

Open 9-5 on Saturday
SNYDER
CHRYSLER Dodge Jeep Eagle
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
Snyder Traffic Circle 574-6886
Save Thousands of Dollars
Nearly 50 Units With Slight Hail Damage -
All Priced At Tremendous Savings - Such As:

N564 94 Dodge Dakota Sport	was $12,219	NOW $10,996
N542 94 Plymouth Acclaim	was $14,324	NOW $11,986
N562 94 Town & Country Van	was $28,214	NOW $24,978
P515 93 New Yorker Salon	was $21,327	NOW $15,988

Land-locked Texas scuba park popular with tourists

ATHENS — Calvin Wilcher is in deep water. He landed there in 1988 after changing his life on the toss of a dime. But the water's a lovely aqua blue, and Wilcher seems a happy guy.

"It's pretty nice ... and we have some good times out here in the summer," said Wilcher, six-year owner and operator of the Athens Scuba Park, a 50-acre site hidden two blocks from downtown Athens.

Following an impulse, the West Texas native gave up two Tyler business ventures in 1988 and bought an abandoned brick factory that was nothing more than a dump ground surrounding a flooded clay pit, he said.

It was the pit, now an 8-acre lake, that sold him. The first thing one notices is its turquoise color — as if a chunk of the Caribbean had accidentally broken off in East Texas. The color comes from the light hue of the clay silt. The silt, however, occasionally interfers with the pit's second feature — a clarity of water unusual in lakes. Rain and weather stir up the silt, reducing underwater visibility. During placid summer months, Wilcher said visibility can reach as much as 50 feet.

Wilcher, a master scuba diving instructor, had been donning flippers for about 15 years when he first saw the clay pit. He had already been underwater in a global way — traveling to Australia, Guam, Belize, Hawaii, the Netherlands, Bahamas, British West Indies, Cayman Islands ... He has close to 100 T-shirts as verification.

But in the fall of 1987, when he ran both a cellular telephone company and a heavy equipment sales business in Tyler, his only diving opportunities were East Texas's mostly murky lakes. A few employees told him about an old clay pit that was "real clear, just baby blue," and Wilcher drove out. Two boys were swimming in the water when he got there.

"You could see them go under wate r and swim way down, you know, 15, 20 feet down. It was gorgeous. I couldn't believe it." Wilcher said he took out a dime, flipped it into the water and watched as it glittered all the way to the bottom. "And I left, I literally left that minute and went to the courthouse, found out who owned the place and purchased it," he said, then paused and laughed.

"Cause I knew this would be a gold mine. Turn it into a scuba training facility. Of course, it was a piece of junk land, then." Only the foundations of the brick factory, built in the early 1930s and closed in 1964, remained at the site. For more than two decades the site had been a graveyard for unwanted refuse: broken stoves, old sofas, refrigerators and discarded loads of concrete. "You couldn't even walk across it," he said. "It took me two years to clean it up."

Certified with the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, Wilcher also began teaching classes at night.

"The whole time I was building, I was diving. I had to have some income because I just closed up my businesses," Wilcher said. It was in one of those classes that Wilcher met his wife. "My boyfriend (of the time) told me I should come out her and get scuba trained," said Shannon Wilcher, 34.

"And she liked it so much she married the instructor," her husband said, again laughing. The park, now listed as one of Athens' top attractions, brings in more people every year, with Wilcher expecting 7,000 visitors in 1994. He doesn't advertise — divers learn about the place mostly by word-of-mouth, he said. It's a popular destination for diving classes from the Metroplex.

Telephone firms dial for partners

NEW YORK (AP) — The telephone business has started to look like a pickup basketball game at the school yard.

Muscular team captains are choosing teammates for a new game. The puniest players hope not to be left on the bench.

The number of teams ready to play jumped from two to three this week when Sprint Corp. allied with France Telecom and Deutsche Telekom to form a one-stop shop for international telecommunications products.

At nearly the same time, the alliance of British Telecom with MCI Communications Corp., announced more than a year ago, took a big step forward with approval from U.S. regulators.

The two American companies, along with their bigger rival AT&T Corp., say that global partnerships will help create new services for businesses and consumers in the digital age.

Of course, the telephone business for decades has been a global one. International calls are routed around the world under a set of complex agreements that link every phone company with nearly every other one.

Those agreements won't go away. But the advance of computer technology in communications, making possible simultaneous two-way voice, video and data calls, is presenting new business opportunities that phone companies find they can't offer on their own.

"The world of multimedia communication is going to require enormous capital and you're going to need a world market to recover those capital costs," said Edwin B. Spievack, president of the North American Telecommunications Association, a group of phone companies and equipment manufacturers.

MCI is getting $4 billion from British Telecom and Sprint is getting $4.3 billion from its French and German partners.

Even as digital technology spurs a drive for capital, the cost of transmitting and switching telephone calls is declining. This is causing a shakeup in pricing that is likely to be as important as the growth of new business.

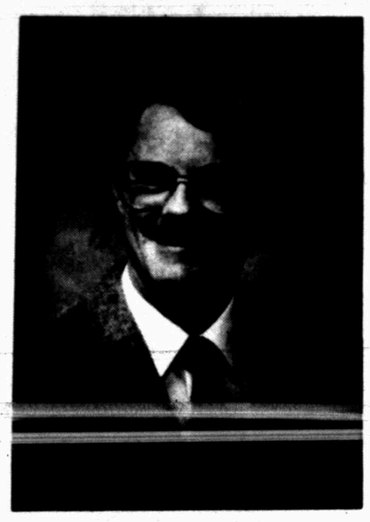
AT&T, for instance, pays an average of 63 cents per minute to connect a call with a phone company in another country. That's down from $1.12 per minute in 1982 but not nearly as low as it could be.

"Technology has been able to drive the costs down to the point where we think we should be paying around 10 to 12 cents per minute," said Thomas Luciano, deputy director of international settlements for AT&T.

The trouble is, in nearly every country, the telephone company is still run by the government or is a strictly regulated monopoly, a holdover from the time when the expense of a phone network was too great to be borne by anyone else.

Some countries are reluctant to change because phone rates bring a hefty amount of revenue to the government. Others see high rates as a way to preserve a political or cultural view.

But telecom analyst Howard Anderson, president of the Yankee Group, noted, "These issues take a back seat to economic development."



MICHAEL MCBRIDE

McBride gets FS award

SAN MARCOS — Southwest Texas State University professors Michael McBride and Steve Wilson have been selected for a Fullbright Scholar Award from the J. William Fullbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

McBride, the advertising sequence coodinator in the Mass Communication Department, will teach advertising and mass communication at the American University in Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria. Since 1983, McBride has been the adviser of the American Advertising Federation National Student Advertising Competition team at SWT.

Wilson, an assistant professor of English, will teach at Babes-Bolyai University in Cluj, Romania.

A native of San Angelo, McBride received his associate art degree in 1965 from San Angelo College and his bachelor of arts degree in English and journalism from Angelo State College in 1967. He was also the Mass Communications chair and taught for 10 years (1973-83) at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Wilson received a bachelor of arts degree in 1982 from the University of Oklahoma, a master of arts degree from Texas Christian University in 1984 and a mster of fine arts from Wichita State University in 1984.

1st City creditors file reoganization

HOUSTON (AP) — Creditors of First City Bancorporation of Texas have filed a plan for reorganizing the Houston-based bank holding company.

Attorney for the creditors said they filed the plan in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Dallas on Friday because they had wearied of waiting out First City's settlement talks in its lawsuit against federal bank regulators.

The lawsuit alleged the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. wrongly seized First City's banks in 1992.

Under the plan filed Friday, a committee of unsecured creditors wants more influence over settlement negotiations in a First City lawsuit against federal bank regulators.

The money First City hopes to get from an FDIC settlement would be used to pay off creditors and shareholders.

"If they can't finish off the case, then the creditors will," said Hugh Ray, an attorney at Andrews & Kurth in Houston, who represents the unsecured creditors.

"It's like a coach in a basketball game. If one player is not hitting the shots, he's got to try somebody else," Ray said.

However, First City officials said interference from the creditors will not speed settlement talks.

"Pounding on the table doesn't get the job done," said Robert Brown, First City president and chief operating officer. "The FDIC and First City management have been working for several months to try to finish this thing off."

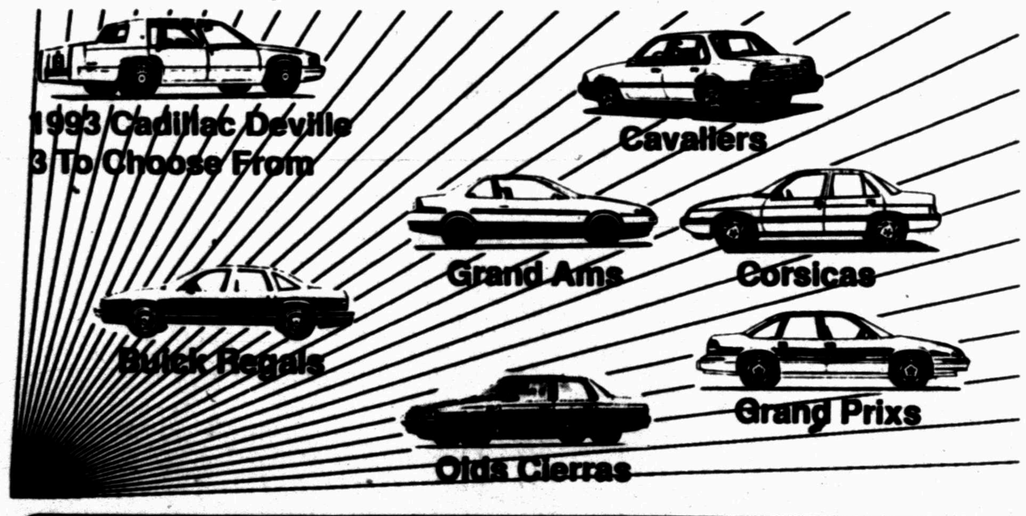
English poet Dame Edith Sitwell was born in Scarborough in 1887 and died in 1964.

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Bible Questions & Answers

Homer Anderson
WHAT ARE THE BOOKS OF HISTORY?
There are twelve books in the section of the Old Testament we call the historical books. Joshua is named for its author who was the successor to Moses. It contains the crossing of the Jordan River, the conquest of the land of Canaan and its division among the twelve tribes. Judges tells of the first thirteen of the fifteen judges who served Israel for three hundred years before they had kings. Ruth was a Moabitess who married into a Jewish family during the time of the judges and became an ancestor of David and Jesus. 1 and 2 Samuel relates the account of the last judge who was the first great oral prophet and anointed kings Saul and David. 1 and 2 Kings tells of the reign of David's son, Solomon, and the subsequent division of Israel. 1 and 2 Chronicles is Ezra's account of Solomon's rule and the captivity of Judah. Ezra was named for a priest who led a return from captivity and rebuilding the temple. Nehemiah led a return from captivity and the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. Esther was a Jewish queen in Persia who protected the Jews from destruction.
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

It took a near tragedy to bring Jamey and Lynda Baldwin together, but through God's providence, they said, "a bad situation became something good."

Today, they and their four sons are an example that "blended" families can and often do work, especially when "everyone does their part."

They were both divorced single parents when Lynda's youngest son, Timothy, fell into a swimming pool and nearly drowned.

Jamey, a paramedic with the local EMS service for the past seven years, took a special interest in the case. He went to the scene and later visited Timothy in the hospital — giving him a Teddy Bear and balloons.

Even though they both attended Colonial Hill Baptist Church, they did not know each other.

Since the near-fatal accident had shaken Lynda, it was the perfect excuse for her friend and one of Jamey's former neighbors to bring them together on the pretext of talking about the incident. A little behind-the scenes matchmaking was the real intent as their friends realized that both Jamey and Lynda had a lot in common.

As the relationship blossomed, Timothy, now 3, and his eight-year-old brother Thomas, "took to Jamey right away." Thomas would later tell his mother that "God had sent Jamey to us."

Jamey's son Michael, also 8, was "excited from the beginning," they said. After a few adjustments, the two older boys have become "like twins" in that they may fight and fuss like typical brothers, but support each other against anyone else.

The Baldwins have since had a fourth son, Matthew, who is 12 weeks old. But before they were married in March of 1993, Lynda said they often discussed becoming a family. She said they realized that everyone was going to have to do their part for the family to work.

Having the baby became a real family affair as the older boys were always included in things concerning the new addition. They once saw a sonogram with Lynda and sang songs before Matthew was born. After he was born, Lynda said Matthew recognized their voices at the hospital and moved his head looking for them.

Lynda said they had wanted a sister, but were delighted when their brother was born.

Matthew's nickname is "Little Bit" Lynda said, because "He has a little of all of us in him. He really pulls us together.

Surviving in a household of three rambunctious boys and a baby is not easy, but the Baldwins have adopted a few practices which work.

A must is a weekly family night. Currently, it's Tuesdays when everyone is home. This is the night when they spend time together. Activities are simple things like watching a movie, going for ice cream, taking a walk, going to the park or having a devotional.

On Fridays, they try to eat out even if "it's only a hamburger," they said.

The family recently returned from a vacation to the mountains which helped them to bond in a way they had not anticipated, Jamey said. Their vehicle was trying to overheat, and they had to drive 400 miles without an air conditioner. They managed fine though, even the baby, Jamey said. Wet towels for their faces and frequent stops for ice cream as well as positive attitudes helped make the trip bearable, Jamey said.

Next month, Jamey said they will have another "bonding opportunity" because they will be taking a church trip to Laredo.

Lynda said everyone but the baby has certain things they are responsible for doing. "We try to get all the household chores done during the week so that we can do fun things on the weekend."

Jamey works the day shift Monday through Friday and is usually off on weekends.

During the school year, the Baldwins follow a set routine because Lynda has to be at Hermleigh School at 7:45 a.m. where she is an interpreter for the deaf. Thomas and Michael's school starts at 8:30 a.m. They go to day care first, where they are served breakfast. Later, the day care van takes them to school and then picks them up.

The older boys get dressed and ready for school and Jamey helps a lot with the baby, Lynda said.

Discipline is also an important part of running a household. Jamey said he strives to be "fair and equal" even when he has had a bad day at work. Throwing a temper tantrum is not fair to the rest of the family, he said. "Lynda helps keep me balanced. She knows when I have had a bad day before I even say a word," he explained.

When asked what he liked best about fatherhood Jamey said, "I enjoy watching the boys grow. I like molding them and teaching them what is right. Trying to set a good example for them helps keep me focused on my behavior. It can also present the biggest challenge because I can't teach the boys about honesty if I cheat on my taxes," he said."

That's one of the reasons while the Baldwins have been focusing on establishing their home as a "safety zone" for their sons. "All children need a safe place and that's what their home should be," they said.

They try to incorporate that philosophy in dealing with the inevitable frictions that develop between brothers. The Baldwins said they strive to teach their boys about understanding and accepting the consequences of their actions because they believe that will be important to them as adults.

Thomas and Michael are Cub Scouts. The family is active at Colonial Hill where the two older boys are in the children's choir and Royal Ambassadors and Jamey and Lynda teach a Sunday School class for singles.



LAP FULL — Jamey Baldwin has his lap full with sons Thomas and Michael, both 8, (back left to right); Timothy, 3, left front, and Matthew, 12 weeks. One of the joys and responsibilities of fatherhood is "watching his sons grow, molding them and teaching them right from wrong." Of paramount importance to this "blended" family, is a weekly family night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Earth Force votes for wildlife

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The ballots are in. "Preserve wildlife" was the top vote-getter, with 40 percent of the vote, in Earth Force Alliance's recent "Kids Choose" contest. The contest asked kids to choose the environmental issue most important to them.

More than 140,000 young people across the United States cast ballots. Plant-save trees got 26 percent; reduce garbage, 21 percent; and conserve water, 9 percent. Reduce air pollution, save the rain forests and protect the ozone layer were the most frequent "write-in" choices.

The Earth Force Alliance, a coalition of leading youth environmental groups, says that based on the "Kids Choose" vote, it will develop a campaign to protect and restore wildlife habitats. Ballots were available through a number of sources.

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PRESENT PROGRAM — Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA's recent meeting highlights included songs by Emily Hataway, left, and an update of the local Ritz Theatre. See related story. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pair presents program

The Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met May 26 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club to conduct business and hear a program by Ellie Dryden and Emily Hataway

Following the invocation by Carol Young, program chairman Leona Wiggins introduced Dryden and Hataway. Hataway sang "Hey, Look Me Over," and "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck." Dryden spoke on the Ritz Theatre awards. She told members that *Steel Magnolias*, presented in October, 1992, and *Annie Get Your Gun*, presented in May, 1993, tied for the best production.

Hataway performed two more songs, "Whistle a Happy Tune" and "Happiness Is" and Dryden reminded members of the Third Annual Lighting of the Ritz where food booths, arts and crafts, antique car and motorcycles show, and buggy rides were set for 7 to 10 p.m., June 18.

Vern Beasley introduced Betty Boyd, owner of Bynum-Boyd Advertising for almost 32 years. Boyd employs five salesmen that cover several cities in Texas and Oklahoma.

ABWA officers assuming their duties on Aug. 1 include Anita Fetan, president; Jessie Scarbrough, vice president; Glenda Glasscock, secretary; Leona Wiggins, treasurer. Genetha Payne, ways and means chairman, reported on the recent arts and crafts show concession.

Wiggins introduced Jodie Shepard and Jennifer Jones as recipients of ABWA scholarships.

Vern Beasley, Martha Ann Woman's Club representative, gave an update on activities and financial status.

Kathy Landes won the door prize. Ruby Deavers was hostess to 17 members and two guests. Carol Young led the group in the invocation and Wiggins gave the benediction.

Train pioneer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Matthias William Baldwin (1795-1866), born in Elizabethtown, N.J., was an inventor and steam locomotive pioneer.

Baldwin designed and built "Old Ironsides," one of America's first efficient locomotives. It weighed 6 tons and could travel at 28 mph while pulling 30 tons.

In 1854, Baldwin founded Baldwin Locomotive Works, which produced more than 1,500 locomotives for American railroads.

Kids' health hazards are reviewed

YOUR CHILD'S WELLNESS NEWSLETTER
For AP Special Features

Parents. Be alert for the health hazards that "come out of hibernation" as warmer weather arrives, including:

Traffic: Review kids' street and sidewalk safety habits. The smaller kids may be crossing on their own for the first time this year, and where there's a ballgame, there's a ball that can roll into the street, too.

Bike: Make sure bikes are in proper working order, that kids know the rules of the road (or sidewalk) and that they wear bike helmets. Bike safety helps prevent accidents; helmets help kids survive when accidents do happen.

Water: Start refreshing kids' swimming-safety knowledge. If you have a pool, make sure unsupervised kids can't get near it.

Animals: Update pets' rabies vaccination, and remind the kids never to approach a wild animal. Remind kids to use caution with stray animals, too; they can be injured by wild animals.

Insects: If anyone in the family is allergic to bee or wasp stings, get a bee-sting kit to treat allergic reactions and learn how to use it. Adults and teens can carry their own kits.

Spiders: All states except Alaska have the poisonous black widow. The brown recluse, also poisonous, lives primarily in the midwestern and south-central sections of the United States. Both favor warm, dark, dry places. Teach kids not to play in likely spider "hideouts."

Wounds: Cuts and scrapes are inevitable. Make sure the kids' tetanus shots are up-to-date and check your first-aid kit. Because each family's needs are different, ask your pediatrician what should be in your home first-aid kit.

In candlelight ceremony...

Johnson, Gartman wed

MIDLAND — Abigail Earlene Johnson and Kenneth Wayne Gartman, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage in a 2 p.m., May 21, candlelight ceremony in the Main Street Church of Christ.

Alfred Johnson, father of the bride and minister of the church, and Brad Gartman of Conroe, brother of the groom, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The groom's mother is Janet Johnson of Midland and the groom's parents are Dennis and Linda Gartman of Snyder.

Three lattice panels in white with navy backs centered the stage for the couple's vows. Navy taffeta was draped across top of lattice and cascaded down the sides to the floor. Double heart candelabras stood on each side of the lattice with live lily and Boston fern plants completing the stage area. The unity candle was centered in front of lattice with English ivy surrounding the white column. Pew decorations were hearts of navy and rose ribbon accented with dried flowers and potpourri.

Candlelighters were Jonathan Johnson and Angela Johnson, both of Stanton and cousins of the bride.

Organist Chris Crotwell of San Angelo played the "Wedding Processional" and accompanied Dr. Eldon Black, professor of music at ASU, and Miss Melanie Smith, Snyder High School choral director and high school voice teacher of the groom, as they sang "The Last Night of the World" and "Sun and Moon." He also accompanied the bride and groom as they sang "I Have a Love/One Hand, One Heart." The groom sang "Cherish the Treasure" to his bride during the ring ceremony.

While guests were seated, tapes of "Minuet by Boccherini," "Aria from Concerto Grosso," "I Am," and "Pachelbel's Cannon in D" were being played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Galina original of white silk, floor length bridal gown with a dropped waistline. The bodice was appliqued with lace, pearls and Aurora Borealis sequins. There was scalloped lace around neckline and short sleeves. Her veil was tiara style of cathedral length tulle. The blusher veil was the bride's mother's when she married.

She carried a bouquet of cascading bridal white roses, stargazer lilies, smilax, stephanotis, Star of Bethlehem, eucalyptus, Queen Anne's lace and galax leaves.

Matron of honor was Tamara Smith of San Angelo, cousin of the bride. Bride's matrons were Alyson McDonald of Ft. Davis and Melissa Anderson of Burleson. Bridesmaid was Lori Toomsalu of Midland. They wore chemise style dresses of solid navy taffeta with navy lace overlay. They carried a single silk rose lily with navy and rose lace ribbons.

Best man was Carl Lackey of Cuba, N.M.; groomsmen were Matthew Johnson, brother of the bride, Matt Varvel of San Angelo and Jayson Limmer of Snyder. Ushers were Matthew Johnson and Andy Winter of San Angelo.



MR. AND MRS. KEN GARTMAN
(Contributed Photo)

The groom wore a Classic black tuxedo with tails and white vest and bow tie. Male attendants were attired in black tuxedos with navy cummerbunds and bow ties.

Registering guests were Jaime and Sarah Cagle of Odessa, cousins of the bride.

The church family center was the site for the reception featuring the bride's table centered with an English ivy and miniature white light gazebo. It was covered with white floor length cloth. The bride's cake was displayed in a semi-circle. Rose and white cream de menthe mints were served on a crystal platter placed beside navy and rose napkins. A round table held the punch service and "thank you" treats for guests.

The wedding cakes and mints were designed and decorated by the bride's mother. A three tiered cake on a 14-inch crystal platter was centered between two two-tiered cakes on seven-inch pillars, and a one-tier cake on three-inch pillars completed the semi-circle. Each cake was decorated with fresh rose lilies, baby's breath and fern. The topper was a musical Precious Moments bride and groom that played "Where There Is Love."

Serving at the bride's table were Lesa Johnson of Stanton, aunt of the bride, and Cindy Blessen of Midland, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table featured a musical theme. Three turtle cheesecakes on three, five and seven inch crystal pillars centered the table. A white satin tuxedo-covered vase, filled with rose lilies, set to the sides of the cakes, along with a top hat and conductor's baton to the side of the vase. Navy napkins with musical borders were displayed. Mixed nuts and musical notes of chocolate mints, made by the bride's mother, were also served.

Rhonda Gartman of Conroe, sister-in-law of the groom, and Emily King of Snyder, served at the groom's table.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallerta, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gartman are at home in San Angelo.

The bride graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and Midland Junior College. She is a senior music major at Angelo State University and will graduate in December.

Gartman is a 1991 Snyder High School graduate and is a senior music education major at Angelo State University, and a candidate for December graduation. He is church pianist for early services at Southland Baptist Church and choral director at First Christian Church.

Prize-winning ice cream

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

There's a good reason why this lemon-lime ice cream won a top prize in our barbecue recipe contest: Every refreshing spoonful soothes both the body and the soul. Buy fresh lemons and limes when prices are low, then freeze the juice in ice-cube trays until you have a hankering for homemade ice cream.

LEMON-LIME ICE CREAM
- 8 cups whole milk
- 3 cups sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 2-3rds cup lemon juice
- 1-3rd cup lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- Lemon slices (optional)
- Lime slices (optional)

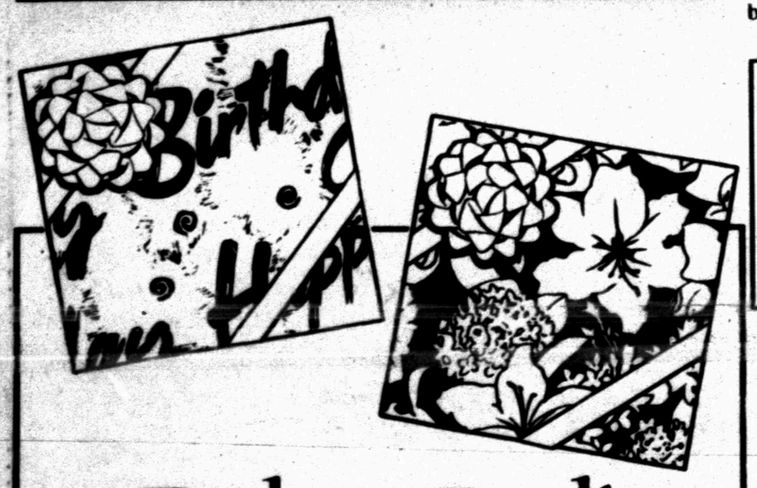
In a very large mixing bowl combine milk, sugar, whipping cream, lemon juice, lime juice and lemon extract; stir to dissolve sugar. (The mixture may appear slightly curdled.)

Freeze in a 5-quart ice-cream freezer and ripen ice cream according to the manufacturer's directions. If desired, garnish with lemon and lime slices. Makes 4 quarts (24 servings).

Nutritional information per 3/4-cup serving: 211 cal., 10 g fat, 38 mg chol., 3 g pro., 29 g carbo., 48 mg sodium, 0 g fiber. RDA: 14 percent calcium, 15 percent vit. A, 12 percent riboflavin.

Denoting a sacred place, the rice-straw rope, or "shimenawa," over an entrance to the Izumo Shinto shrine, one of Japan's oldest, is the world's largest at 6.6 tons (6 metric tons), says National Geographic.


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In church wedding...

Howard, Greenwood united

McCAMEY — Stefani Howard and Zane Greenwood were united in holy matrimony May 28 at the First United Methodist Church in McCamey with the Rev. James Jones officiating.

Miss Howard is the daughter of Debra Duncan of McCamey and Bob Howard of Crane and the groom is the son of Walt and Kay Cave of Snyder and Zeke and Kathy Greenwood of Sulphur Springs.

The bride was attired in a full length gown fashioned of ivory satin. The neckline was embellished with satin roses, lace and faux pearls. The full skirt was adorned with three large ivory satin roses at the waist back and swept into a cathedral. train decorated with lace and scattered pearls. Stefani carried a bouquet of burgundy and ivory roses with baby English ivy and highlights of looped pearls, made by her aunt, Deanne Adams.

The groom, who is a specialist in the United States Army, wore his dress uniform. His best man was Chad Grimmett of Snyder.

Maid of honor Korey Smart wore a dress of pink satin. The fitted bodice boasted two satin ruffles draped off the shoulder with puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of burgundy and ivory roses also made by Ms. Adams.

The ring bearer was Chance Greenwood, brother of the groom. He carried an ivory satin pillow trimmed with wide ivory lace and topped with burgundy roses to present the rings. Flower girl Erin Adams, cousin of the bride, wore a street length pink dress with an ivory square collar trimmed in wide lace. A halo of burgundy flowers and baby's breath was worn on her head as she scattered burgundy rose petals before the bride's entrance.

For vocal selections, Hali Howard, sister of the bride, sang "Love of a Lifetime" and Dale Crow, uncle of the groom, sang "In This Life."

Guests were ushered to their pews by Blue Bradley of McCamey and Heath Cowen of Abilene. Ray Lashaway of Andrews, was the organist. He played the traditional "Wedding March" for the bride's entrance and the traditional recessional for the couple's exit.

The altar was decorated with two large baskets of burgundy, pink and ivory flowers. An ivory archway and candelabras decorated with burgundy, pink and ivory flowers. An ivory archway and candelabras decorated with burgundy tapers, English ivy and primrose bows also adorned the church. The windows were decorated with crystal candle holders, burgundy tapers, English ivy and primrose bows. The altar rails were also adorned with draped baby English ivy and crystal candle holders, burgundy tapers and primrose bows. Satin primrose bows highlighted with baby roses of ivory and burgundy and baby's breath marked the pews.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was laid with an ivory lace tablecloth with a primrose liner. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. The three tiered cake, made by Daisy Smith, was ivory with pink roses. The mints were pink and ivory roses and pink hearts, made by the bride's aunt, Kathy Duncan. The guests were served on crystal plates and crystal cups filled with strawberry punch. Melanie and Jaime Duncan, cousins of the bride, served the guests. The lattice backdrop was draped with flowering wisteria and primrose bows.

The groom's table was adorned with a burgundy centerpiece and silver coffee service. The groom's German chocolate cake was made by Edna Ruth Cave, the groom's step-grandmother. Serving the groom were Taffy Greenwood, his sister, and Chandy Bell of Denver City. The lattice backdrop was draped ivy and primrose bows.

After a toast by the best man, the couple's first dance was to "I Swear," by John Michael Montgomery.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of McCamey High School and attended Western Texas College in Snyder. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Snyder High School and is currently serving in the United States Army.



MR. AND MRS. ZANE GREENWOOD
(Contributed Photo)

Mrs. Sorrells hosted reunion

A family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. Marvin (Opal) Sorrells on June 5.

Attending were Ann Fangman of Ocean City, Md., Mrs. Sorrells' sister; her niece, Ann Marie and husband and Bruce Ipes and daughter, Erika of Jarretteville, Md. Others were her nephews Billy J. and wife, Pat Weire, and three grandchildren of Midland. Also John Frank and wife Sue Weir of Odessa, Robert, Dianna Fields of Midland and daughters, Sue, L.D. and Juston of San Angelo.

Other family members included her daughter, Brenda Johnson of Sweetwater; a son, Ray Sorrells, and wife Betty and family, Kristi Sorrells of Ira; Amanda Sorrells of San Angelo; Kyle Sorrells and wife, Jody of Lubbock; Pat Bodkin and son, Scott of Fort Worth; Raymond and Mildred Johnson of Ira.

Tote-along board books

NEW YORK (AP) — Tote-Along Board Books have die-cut handles so kids can take them everywhere. Designed for youngsters 2 to 4 years old, the series includes "My Doctor Bag," "My Tool Kit" and "My Lunch Box," illustrated by Patti Boyd (Price Stern Sloan, $3.95).

Cars safer; accidents rise?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There's evidence that seat belts and other automobile safety devices like airbags actually increase the number of car accidents, says a University of Rochester economist.

Since stricter safety requirements were put in place in the 1960s, cars have added a host of features, such as padded dashboards and seat belts.

But when drivers feel safer, they take more risks, says Steven Landsburg. The result: more accidents.

"The regulations do tend to reduce the number of driver deaths by making it easier to survive an accident," Landsburg writes in his book, "The Armchair Economist: Economics and Everyday Life."

Yet ironically, the regulations may be partly self-defeating by encouraging reckless behavior.

Eleven tunnel boring machines, each two football fields in length, were used during the seven-year construction of the English Channel Tunnel, or Chunnel, which opened in May, reports National Geographic.

Iron kids team

DALLAS (AP) — The search is on for America's most well-rounded "Gold Medal" kids; 10 youngsters who exhibit a balanced, healthy lifestyle through their academic pursuits, extracurricular activities, physical fitness and nutrition.

Three Olympic Gold medalists — track star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, swimmer Mark Spitz and cyclist Mark Gorski — will serve as team captains for the All-American IronKids Team, which will consist of 10 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14.

Team members and their parents or guardians will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to meet with the three Olympic Gold medalists, tour the city and participate in special activities.

The program, sponsored by IronKids Bread, is designed to encourage children to pursue positive, active lifestyles. Team members will serve as role models for their peers.

To enter, kids should write an essay between 200 to 300 words detailing their achievements in three categories: personal physical fitness and nutrition, academic pursuits-schoolwork and extracurricular activities.

For an application, write: All-American IronKids Team, Box 190950, Dallas, Texas 75219-0950.

The first Democratic National Convention was held in 1832 in Baltimore. The delegates nominated President Andrew Jackson for a second term.

Scurry County Library News and Views

A puppet play and a craft for the four-and five-year-olds will be held Monday at the Scurry County Library. On Wednesday, older children are invited to come dressed as their favorite western character or animal. There will also be a demonstration on clogging, along with a craft.

BOOK FEATURE

"I've Forgotten Everything I Learned In School," by Marilyn Vos Savant.

With this book, you can retrieve and improve the education you already have. Truly revolutionary in its construction, this book will help you reassemble the fragments of your education. Instead of losing what you've learned, you will learn new techniques of logic and reasoning to apply to everyday life.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Piggy Bank to Credit Card: Teach Your Child the Financial Facts of Life," by Linda Barbanel.

"Helping Your Dyslexic Child," by Eileen Cronin.

NEW FICTION

"The Backyard Tribe," by Neil Shulman.

"The End of the Hunt," by Thomas Flanagan.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

The library staff reminds everyone to return books. Fines are not taken on overdue books. After business hours, books may be placed in a deposit box in front of the building.

Electrically driven trains that travel through the newly opened English Channel Tunnel — Chunnel for short — require more than 160 megawatts, equal to the peak load of a city of 250,000, according to National Geographic.

Bride & Groom Registry

Jodie Ellis Uptergrove & Shawn Uptergrove
Dee Dee Short & Bradley Sullivan
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Kristi Risinger Goodwin & Toby Goodwin
Stacy Wright Pilgram & Mark Pilgrim
Brandy Oliver Elam & Jody Elam
Michelle House & Burt Lee Burnett
Julie Johnson & Jason Bynum
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Shelley La Roux & Matthew Carter
Debbie Schwarz & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Carla Denson Derryberry & Justin Derryberry
Michele Anderson Smith & Dan Smith
Tonya Bowen Combest & Kevin Combest
Abigail Johnson Gartman & Kenneth Gartman
Kristi Head & Clint Siddons
Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer
Malli Galloway & Drew Travis
Christy Cypert & Jody Gilbert

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Bridal Registry

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Shelley La Roux, Bride-Elect Of Matthew Carter
Malli Anna Galloway, Bride-Elect Of Drew Travis
Melanie Rosenberger, Bride-Elect Of Adam Thorton
Michelle House Burnett, Bride Of Burt Burnett
Julie Johnson, Bride-Elect Of Jason Bynum
Dee Short, Bride-Elect Of Bradley Sullivan
Debbie Schwarz, Bride-Elect Of Jason Summers
Jennifer Walker, Bride-Elect Of Lee Mitchell
Michele Anderson Smith, Bride Of Dan Smith
Stephanie Tonroy, Bride-Elect of Michael Trull
Ginger Bryan, Bride-Elect of Jaime Roquebert
Kristi Head, Bride-Elect of Clint Siddons
Christy Cypert, Bride-Elect of Jody Gilbert

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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-18-94
♠ QJ32
♥ 8
♦ 8762
♣ K632

WEST
♠ 765
♥ Q
♦ AK109543
♣ A10

EAST
♠ 10984
♥ 9654
♦ J
♣ Q987

SOUTH
♠ AK
♥ AKJ10732
♦ Q
♣ J54

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3 ♥	4 ♦	Pass	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

From the past to the present

Margaret Bourke-White said, "The beauty of the past belongs to the past." But why shouldn't we enjoy the good things of the past in the present?

Today's deal was played on February 4, 1929, and was broadcast over the wireless on that date by the BBC. The listeners were able to lay out the hands in advance. The declarer was A.E. Manning-Foster, the first editor of Bridge Magazine, which began publication in 1926.

Back in 1929, South's opening bid showed nine tricks with hearts as trumps.

West started with two top diamonds. On the second, East discarded a spade and South ruffed. The heart ace dropped the queen from West. Now declarer drew only two more rounds of trumps before unblocking the A-K of spades. Then Manning-Foster exited with the heart *three*. East had to win the trick and give access to the dummy.

This was a brilliant play, especially for those days, guaranteeing the contract even if East had the club ace and West the club queen. But a wave of listeners wrote in, complaining that South had thrown away an overtrick (or two) by failing to play West for the club ace. The more erudite pointed out that West was marked with the ace by his four-diamond bid.

I'm glad to say that Manning-Foster was unrepentant. He ended his report by writing: "But that is the kind of thing which we, who broadcast and write about bridge, have to put up with. And then you wonder why we lose our hair prematurely!"

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Mighty waters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 700 miles northeast of here, on the border between Argentina and Brazil, lie the spectacular Iguassu Falls.

The falls, which consist of 20 cataracts separated by rocky islands, plunge more than 200 feet. They are situated about 14 miles above the junction of the Iguassu and Parana Rivers.

Both Argentina and Brazil maintain national parks close to the falls.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN COMBEST
(Contributed Photo)

Double-ring ceremony unites Bowen, Combest

LUBBOCK — Tonya Kay Bowen and Kevin Combest of Lubbock were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. on May 14 at Westmont Christian Church. Homer Anderson, minister of 37th St. Church of Christ in Snyder, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Andy and Deborah Holt of Lubbock and Wallace and Bobbie Combest of Snyder.

The altar featured a backdrop of a large full-length stained glass window with a row of greenery the width of the base, A table in the center holding the unity candle was flanked by two double-heart candelabra decorated with greenery and white taffeta bows. Hunter green and white taffeta bows marked the pews.

Wesley Murphy of Snyder, nephew of the groom, and Nicole Holt of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served as candlelighters.

Pianist was Gary White of Idalou, cousin of the groom. Vocalists were Dawn Cox of San Antonio and David Dale of Lubbock, friends of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with long fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulders. The fitted bodice, which was trimmed with lace and pearls, also featured a cut-out and large bow in the back. She wore a two-tiered silk illusion veil, which was attached to a halo-style headpiece, trimmed with flowers and pearls and having a puff of the silk illusion at the back of her head. She carried a cascading bouquet of red and white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The flower girls, Holly Phillips and Vanessa Scioli, both of Lubbock, are friends of the bride. They wore hunter green and burgundy floral dresses and carried white baskets of rose petals.

Brady Murphy and Riley Davis of Snyder, nephews of the groom, were ringbearers. They wore tuxes matching those of the groomsmen.

Maid of honor was Lynne Luce of Lubbock. Nicole Holt served as her sister's junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shanna Blount, Marcy Phillips and Angela Echols, all of Lubbock. They wore straight floor-length gowns of hunter green satin. The dresses had sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and peplums. They carried bouquets of roses and large tiger lilies.

Wallace Combest of Snyder was his son's best man. Groomsmen included Van Echols of Lubbock, Wade Hatter of Stephenville, Todd Perry of Lubbock and Cory Barnes of Lubbock. Ushers/groomsmen were Marc McQueen of Abilene, Mike Trull of Lubbock, Walt Floyd of Snyder and Bryan Baker of Lubbock, cousin of the groom.

The groom was attired in a black Christian Dior tux with tails, white vest shirt and a white bow tie which bore a small black double T. His boutonniere was a white rose. All the male attendants wore black tuxes, white shirts, hunter green cummerbunds, green bow ties and red rose boutonnieres.

Terah Hatter of Stephenville, friend of the bride and groom, registered guests in the large foyer of the church where the reception was held.

The bride's table was centered with a flower arrangement of tiger lilies and 24-inch tapers in a crystal stand belonging to Jane Cotton of Snyder, longtime friend of the groom's family. The cake was a six-tier spiral topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom and decorated with a cascade of fresh flowers. Punch was also served.

The groom's table held two hurricane lamps with hunter green candies and rings of greenery and flowers around the bases, a brass samovar from which coffee was served, and a chocolate cake decorated like a basketball.

Members of the houseparty serving at the two tables were Kim Perry, Robin Wiedoff, cousin of the bride, Caren Laird, all of Lubbock, and Tera Hatter of Stephenville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Combest are at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a native of Lubbock. She graduated from Monterrey High School and attended Texas Tech. She is employed by Jones, Flygare, Galey, Brown and Wharton Law Firm as a legal secretary.

The groom is a native of Snyder. He graduated from Snyder High School and Texas Tech. He is currently employed as health educator for Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and is enrolled in graduate school at Tech.

Cool smoothie

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

This double berry drink gets its sensuous shakelike thickness from frozen berries and ice, crushed into a smoothie in your blender. Each summery serving has lots of good-for-you vitamins and no fat.

CRANBERRY-RASPBERRY SMOOTHIE

2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 cup frozen loose-pack raspberries
1 cup ice cubes
Mint sprigs (optional)

In a blender container combine juice cocktail and berries. Cover; blend until almost smooth. Sieve mixture; return to blender. Discard seeds. Add ice cubes. Cover; blend until smooth. Garnish with mint. Makes 5 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 71 cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 0 g pro., 18 g carbo., 0 mg sodium, 1 g fiber. RDA: 70 percent vit. C.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

ACS; board room of Cogdell Memorial; 5 p.m.

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; bring covered dish; board meeting at 11:15 a.m.; Carl Stokes Band will entertain; 5:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; for information call Anne at 573-8322; 7:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club's salad luncheon and game day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m., games follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 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.

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more infmation, call 573-3956, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed the games of duplicate bridge played at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Seven tables.

N-S

1. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Monte West, Ann Davis.
3. Grace Jay, Johnnie Vandever.

E-W

1. Frances Stevenson, Louise Thompson.
2. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Malven Stevenson, Rogene Spruell.

SUNDAY

Four tables.

1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
2. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

1. Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.
2. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.
3. Durelle Gorman, ElWanda Nall.
4. Maribeth Vestal, Barbara Yorgesen.

Trees galore

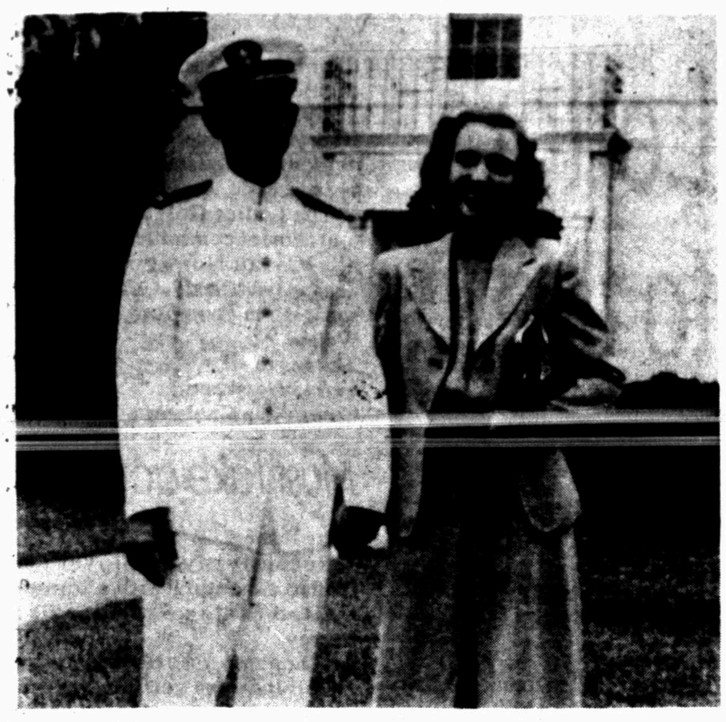
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — This historic port city, home of Yale University, was founded by Puritans in 1638. It became part of the Connecticut colony in 1665 and was incorporated in 1734. Its first mayor was Roger Sherman, who helped draft the Declaration of Independence.

Located on Long Island Sound, about 70 miles northeast of New York City, New Haven is called "The City of Elms" for its tree-lined streets.

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DICK AND VIRGINIA SLEEPER
(Contributed Photos)

Sleepers note anniversary

The children of Dick and Virginia Sleeper hosted an open house Saturday at the couple's home, 3011 42nd Street, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple married at the Catholic Church of the Little Flower on July 16, 1944, in Hollywood, Fla., while Dick was in officer training school there for the United States Navy. During that time, Virginia taught school in San Benito, Tex. They are both graduates of Baylor University in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper went from Florida to Boston, Mass., where Dick was in communications school at Harvard University. At the completion of the school, he went to Guam where he spent the remainder of World War II.

The couple's children and their spouses are Margaret and Rick Potting of Arvada, Colo.; Lee and Kathy Sleeper of Alpine; Kathy and Robert Moore of Austin; and Emmalie and Stephen John of Levelland. They have eight grandchildren.

The Sleepers have resided in Snyder since 1971, when Dick was transferred with Chevron Oil. They retired in 1980.



FORUM AT NORTHEAST — Four panel members participated in a two-day forum on World War II experiences at Northeast Elementary, hosted by Rebekah Thornton's fifth grade class, prior to the summer vacation. Shown from left are Bobbie Brown of Snyder, Mrs. Jane Shirley of Brownfield, Mrs. G.W. Crawford of Rotan and Dr. Franklin Pruitt of Snyder. Participating but not pictured were Mrs. C.D. Jones of Fluvanna, G.W. Crawford of Rotan, Rex Nall, Merrill Kayser and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and John Roddy, all of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams & Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have my shoes in plastic containers and there is beginning to be a mildew odor inside. How do I get this smell out of my shoes? — **LINDA, Port Arthur, Texas**

DEAR LINDA: You can clean your shoes by dipping a cloth into a solution of 1/2 rubbing alcohol, 1/2 water. (Be sure to test a portion of the leather first to make sure it is colorfast.) Dry where the air is circulating, or use a fan.

If the mildew or smell remains, make thick suds from saddle soap or a mild dishwashing soap (Joy or Ivory); wipe with this and then wipe with a clean, damp cloth. Let shoes dry as above.

To keep the problem from recurring, put an unwrapped cake of soap (or soap scraps wrapped in netting) in each of your plastic containers. This works wonders in keeping mildew out of stored suitcases as well.

Mildew flourishes wherever it is damp, humid, poorly lit and/or poorly ventilated. For C. and K. Tharp of Sorrento, La., who wondered how to keep their house from smelling of mildew when they return from a prolonged absence, the best solution is to have a de-humidifier added to your heating cooling system.

The next best thing is to keep the air conditioner on at a low setting during the time the house is closed up. This will dry the air and keep it circulating. Keep light bulbs burning in your closets, and the closet doors ajar (be sure the light bulb is not near any flammable surfaces).

For Joyce Camp of Bedford, Pa., who wondered how best to remove mildew from clothes, take the clothes outside and brush off the mildew (you don't want to have a lot of mildew spores flying around the house looking for new places to grow).

When you are done, wash the brush. Let the garments hang in the sun and air. Then take them to the dry cleaners or, if they are washable, wash them. This is an important last step as mildew not only leaves a musty odor but can discolor and decompose the fabric it feeds on.

By the way, do not use starch or fabric softener on clothes that are going to be stored for long periods of time. Mildew loves them. And be sure, when you store your clothes, that they are clean..

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Is there any organization that can be called when a company keeps your pre-paid check and doesn't deliver the goods? I ordered a gift subscription for a magazine. I sent the price of $19.94 and have the canceled check, but the 800 number is out of service, also the customer service phone, and I don't have any answers. I'd like a number or address to report this. — **ANNE MANCKE, Warminster, Pa.**



CWC LUNCHEON — Snyder Christian Women's Club honored teachers at its recent luncheon held in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Music was presented by Jackie Hackfeld, shown with Jeffri Long, CWC chairman; and guest speaker Karolyn Farmer of Amarillo, court reporter and mother of five children. The next meeting, open to all women in the area, will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the woman's club. A free nursery is provided for each meeting. The group will meet for a prayer coffee on July 6 at 10 a.m. in the home of Doris Wilson, 202 36th Place. (SDN Staff Photo)



WEDDING PLANS SET — Plans are set for an 8 p.m., June 25 marriage of Buffi Michele Highfield and Jeffrey Wayne Wooldridge, both of San Angelo. The ceremony will be held in the Landmark Inn in Castroville. Buffi is the granddaughter of Tommy and Mary Pherigo and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. T.M. Pherigo, all of Snyder. The prospective groom is the son of Linda and Larry Wooldridge of San Antonio.
(Contributed Photo)

DATE BOOK

June 19, 1994

Today is FATHER'S DAY. It is the 170th day of 1994 and the 92nd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1848, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott opened the first women's rights convention in the United States, at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Blaise Pascal (1623-1662), philosopher-mathematician-physicist; Guy Lombardo (1902-1977), bandleader; Lou Gehrig (1903-1941), baseball great; Abe Fortas (1919-1982), U.S. Supreme Court justice; Salman Rushdie (1947-), writer, is 47; Paula Abdul (1962-), singer-dancer, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1946, defending champion Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in the first heavyweight boxing championship fight to be televised.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The words a father speaks to his children in the privacy of the home are not overheard at the time, but, as in whispering galleries, they will be clearly heard at the end and by posterity." — Jean Paul Richter

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1938, rain runoff weakened a bridge over Custer Creek, Mont., which collapsed as a train passed over it; 48 died, and 64 were injured.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL's 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (June 16) and full moon (June 23).

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Codgell Memorial Hospital ..... Ext. 201
LAWN & GARDEN
Tom's Marine Ext.225
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SDN Opinion Page

Honoring the blessed curmudgeon

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Eleven months ago, I declared it time to recognize a class of people who do more than any other to keep the world sane.

I was speaking of curmudgeons, bless their ornery hides. Congenital sourballs who can spot hypocrites at a hundred paces. Cranks who hate pretense and have a low threshold of outrage but manage to vent it with a degree of humor, creativity and class.

The Lord loves curmudgeons. I have not been in touch with the Rev. Pat Robertson, and thus do not have this by divine revelation, but I believe it in my heart. There is a special corner in heaven where curmudgeons are allowed to hang out.

It seems entirely inappropriate, however, that curmudgeons must cross the Stygian ferry to receive some smidgen of credit for the good work they do. So I proposed a Curmudgeon-of-the-Year Award, but then had second thoughts. Would not a contest be too much of a cliche for most curmudgeons to abide? I thus decided to chuck the annual award thing and simply pause from time to time to recognize the truly talented.

You have called my attention to many worthy aspirants. I cannot possibly acknowledge them all, but here are a few:

—Marsha Garland, public relations director of the Stinking Rose garlic restaurant in San Francisco. After hearing that Queen Elizabeth does not like garlic, Ms. Garland announced that "Her Royal High and Mightiness" would henceforth be barred from their eatery, should she ever attempt to enter it.

—Marvin Dunn, principal of a high school in Dade County, Fla. While returning from a field trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, according to news reports, he assigned a busload of students to write evaluations of the experience. Three did not do the task, claiming they were too sleepy and had no pens and paper. Dunn deposited the students at the Pompano Beach turnpike plaza, one hour from their Miami destination, and drove on.

—George Richardson, retired executive editor of the Wenatchee World in Wenatchee, Wash. He still writes a weekly column and regularly takes on everything from schools systems to skateboards. Last July, the mayor of Wenatchee noted that Richardson had "not been in favor of anything since the Eisenhower administration" and designated him as the city's official curmudgeon. "I wear the honor proudly," Richardson subsequently wrote.

—Clark Carnes, 79, a retired businessman who splits his time between Florida and Wisconsin. He spent much of his career, according to son Scott Carnes, "upsetting established protocol and truthing the big brass when they least wanted it." Added Scott, "He and I are charter members of an informal friendship group known as CAUSTIC, an acronym for Caustic, Acerbic, Unreconstructed, Salty, Testy, Intractable Curmudgeons."

—Neal Coonerty, former mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif., and owner of a bookstore in the city. Coonerty is of the opinion that the latest book by right-wing jabberjock Rush Limbaugh is the print equivalent of bologna, so he linked the price of one to the other. Bologna sold for $5.99 a pound; Connerty priced Limbaugh's 1.4-pound book at $8.40. The cover price was $23, so Coonerty donated the $14.60 difference to two groups that are probably not on Limbaugh's list of favorite charities — the National Organization for Women and the Santa Cruz AIDS Project.

—Professor William Lutz of Rutgers University, who recently resigned as editor of the Quarterly Review of Doublespeak. For 12 years, he skewered bureaucrats, business people and others who substitute euphemism and doubletalk for straight language (people who "release resources" instead of laying off employees, or "expedite progress toward alternate life pursuits" rather than kick failing students out of school).

If curmudgeons had a hall of fame, Bill Lutz would be a charter member.

Mail your nominations to me, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166.



Letters to the Editor

Won't forget

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Kiwanis Club for donating the digital gram scale to Anthony and thanks to Polly Echols for her kindness.

I also wish to express my gratitude to Stephanie Knipe, Lana Chambers and the other staff at the Scurry County Health Unit for all of their help and efforts to help Anthony and me. Without their help, I don't think I could have handled everything on my own.

Thank you for everything and I will never forget all you have done to help Anthony and me.

Thank you,
Susan Freeman and
Anthony Thurmond

Big thanks!

Dear Editor:

The Snyder Ladies' Golf Associaion had the annual Ladies' Pumpjack Tournament last week (June 7). The committee members would like to thank everyone who participated in this fun-filled tournament. We would also like to thank the helpers, for without these people we wouldn't have had a neat day.

These people are the two ladies at the hostess table that morning, Jeanette Huddleston and Marie Dollins; the three young people who were marshals on hole #8, Tracy Burks, Alissa Wells and Brian Ritchie; social director, Georgia Gray and Finnie Seale for decorating the tables for the luncheon; and last but not least, the men that worked so hard trying to please the ladies by putting their bags on each golf cart, Jim Stehley, Howard Sterling, Don Sealy, Bill Seale and Jack Cypert. Everyone appreciated the hard work that made the tournament a big success.

The Ladies Golf Association tournament committee members are Vivian Norwood, Finnie Seale, Gwen Sealy, Cynthia Jackson, Norma Thompson, and Sandi Wells.

Thanks to all
Vivian Norwood,
Committee Chairman

Must take action

Dear Editor:

Recently my employer attended a meeting with a former United States Secretary of Energy.

When questioned about why the oil industry gets no government help compared to other industries, the former secretary simply stated that with many other industries, not only does management actively participate in the political process, but the rank and file members of those industries get involved, write letters and lobby for their industry.

During this meeting, the former secretary pointed out that service companies have been losing more jobs than the oil companies themselves. It was also pointed out that more than 400,000 jobs have been lost since 1981 in the oil and gas industries. Many companies are still announcing more job cuts. In this same time frame, the auto industry gained about 3% in employment (20,000 jobs gained). Needless to say, the auto industry received government help — import quotas and tariffs.

It has been estimated that $11 a barrel crude prices will cause 50,000 marginal wells to be abandoned in the next year. With the permanent loss of over a billion barrels of oil and 40,000 additional jobs, billions of dollars have been spent and continue to be spent on protecting the supply of Middle East crude — for instance, the cost of Desert Storm and the continued military presence in the Persian Gulf.

What has been spent to protect our domestic supply? Nothing. In fact, our government is practically regulating our domestic oil industry out of business.

This is why all of us in this area must get involved — from the grocery clerks to school teachers, even those who seemingly receive no benefits from the oil industry. Many of us live in towns that prospered because of the oil industry. Don't we at the least owe this industry a few minutes of our time?

We need a massive grass roots movement, where ordinary people like you and I take the time to write the president of the United States asking for help to stabilize prices at a fair market value in this country, so we will not become dependent on foreign oil. These foreign powers would like nothing better than to put our domestic industry out of business, leaving us at their mercy.

If you are like me, and are fearing for the security of your country and your own personal well-being, I strongly urge you to drop a short, hand-written note or letter to the president. Insist that our government establish a national energy policy that will protect domestic oil and gas producers, and guarantee a fair market price for their products.

Prosperity in the oil patch would help create prosperity in many other areas not directly involved in the industry, and guarantee us the time to diversify. We must take action now before it's too late.

Please write to the president at the following address: President Bill Clinton, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Sincerely,
Ron McDowell
Imperial, Texas

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

They say the single greatest phobia suffered by most folks is that of public speaking. That's never been much of a problem for me, on account of how I come from a long line of natural hams — on both sides of the genetic tree. I've given speeches to a room with only three people and one with over 400, and it was pretty much the same difference to me.

Until Chicago.

When I was invited to present the keynote address to the Midwest Chapter of Mystery Writers of America at their annual "Of Dark & Stormy Nights" conference in Chicago, I thought, Cool, I've never been to Chicago before. Attending these conferences — especially MWA ones — is fun for me because (a) they pay all my expenses and usually a fee and sell my books for me to boot; (b) I get to stay in nice hotels and get wined and dined; and (c) I am no longer the town freak. By that I mean — I get to be surrounded by a crowd of people who love murder and mayhem as much as I do.

Not to mention the outstanding contacts I get to make. At this conference, for example, I exchanged cards with a forensic psychiatrist who chairs the Department of Psychology and Law at Northwestern University, a 32-year veteran of the Chicago PD who assisted in the investigations of both John Wayne Gacy and Jeffrey Dahmer, a Chicago homicide detective who offered to show me the ropes, a professional bounty hunter, ("We don't call them that anymore"), and a serial killer personality profiler who is also a confidence game specialist.

So, I knew this conference was going to be good and I was looking forward to it — until they sent me the banquet program from last year. The keynote speaker at that conference was John Lutz, most well-known for his novel, "SWF Seeks Same" — you might recognize it more under its movie title: "Single White Female." Lutz is an Edgar (MWA's Oscars) award-winning author of many best-selling mysteries. Guest panelists and speakers for the various workshops included authors who'd won Agatha and McAvity awards (more top prizes in my field), had published as many as twenty books, had PHD degrees or were top professionals in law enforcement, and so on.

Oh, Lord.

This, my friends, is how stage fright gets born.

I started dreading the conference. When the conference director told me a funny story about how hard she had to lobby the conference board to invite me — since none of them had ever heard of me or my books — bona fide panic set in.

I'd been trying to lose weight for months, but I doubled my efforts and tried harder.

I gained ten pounds.

On the Friday night before the conference, the chapter hosted an author book-signing/murder mystery party at a huge Barnes & Noble store. They had a table stacked with books from all the authors represented there — books I knew from critical reviews and industry praise, and every time I turned around, I spotted somebody I recognized from a book jacket photo.

My hosts introduced me around and I signed a couple of books. then for the rest of the evening I wandered, alone in a crowd. Nobody approached me or spoke to me or bought any more of my books. (And I'd brought 40). It was one of those situations you have nightmares about — the only difference was that I wasn't naked.

That night, alone in my room, I sat up until one a.m., reworking my address. I included a ten-minute comedy riff at the top of the speech, making fun of myself for being "that unknown writer from Texas." I didn't know what else to do.

I didn't sleep much.

The next day, the registration table teemed with people — all speaking in that rapid-fire Yankee way, and later, the banquet hall was packed. All I could think was, "I hope my butt isn't any wider than that podium." It was hard to eat. I turned down dessert.

Then I was introduced.

Have you ever felt your heart pounding in your throat?

I tapped the microphone and said, "Can you hear me in the back? Good. I didn't figure you'd have any problem — I have teenagers."

They laughed. Encouraged, I launched into my comedy set — and they laughed. And laughed. All through the talk, they rode the waves with me like avid surfers — up and down and all around. At the end, the applause just kept coming and coming and coming — like a good, drought-breaking rain.

Within 15 minutes, the rest of my books had sold out.

By the end of the conference, I had more new friends than I could count.

And the moral of this story is: Just because you come from a small town in West Texas and nobody ever heard of you in the Big Bad City — don't let 'em scare you away. Just tuck up your courage under your heart, and go knock 'em dead.

'Fully-loaded' has different meanings

By Bill McClellan

Ever notice how some terms mean different things to different people?

Take "fully-loaded," for instance. Car dealers, gun collectors and sanitation workers all have different definitions of what the term means.

"Fully-loaded" to a car dealer, for instance, might mean a pickup with air conditioning, custom dash, AM-FM radio with cassette or CD, gun rack, leather seats, exterior trim, dual mirrors and a bed cover.

To a farmer over 50, though, a "fully-loaded" pickup could be a tank of gas, a water cooler and a couple of bales of hay.

At this point, I should point out that the term "fully-loaded" is redundant, since if something is loaded, it can usually assumed to be full, and if something is full, it can usually assumed to be loaded.

However, there is an argument for the existence of both "loaded" and "fully-loaded." If a dealer were to tell me that the aforementioned new pickup was "loaded," I might agree. But I'd balk at the term "fully-loaded."

In fact, I contend that none of the newer vehicles on the road today are "fully-loaded" because they don't have turn indicators. Now I ask you, how can a vehicle be "fully-loaded" if it doesn't have blinkers?

It's true. I know they don't have turn indicators because I never see those blinkity-blinkity little lights anymore. And, considering Americans' love for gadgets, I'm reasonably sure that if a vehicle had blinkers, people would be using them.

Surely we haven't become so blitzed with technology that a simple device to indicate right or left is too much to cope with anymore.

But perhaps I've strayed from the subject..."fully-loaded."

Interestingly, the words fully, or full, and loaded, sometimes get switched. Such as, "Boy, you got a load full there, don't ya?"

In college terms, a "full load" is 15 or more hours per semester.

Other than keeping track of semester hours, the term "fully-loaded" rarely applies to students — be they in college or high school. For instance, there's no such thing as a "fully-loaded" refrigerator in a home with a teen-ager in it.

In our family, "fully-loaded" relates to camping. It is my warning — a plea, really — to the wife not to put another thing in the back of the pickup because I'm afraid it will explode or collapse.

"Fully-loaded" is good when describing Santa's sleigh; it's bad when referring to the septic tank. And, hang your heads in shame guys, for sexist remarks such as, "Boy that secretary's fully-loaded, ain't she.?" Afterall, we know she's really a fully-loaded "office managment organizer."

To the folks who live along Cousin' Katie Creek, near Uncle Elber's place, "fully-loaded" is how Joe Don Whiteboard gets every Saturday night.

And to express my thoughts on "fully-loaded" being redundant just one more time, I'd like to point out that while Joe Don gets "fully-loaded" on Saturdays, he just gets "loaded" during the week.

And while it's true that Joe Don doesn't use his blinkers either, I would argue the point that at least his eyes are red.

Uninsured drivers remain problem

SAN ANTONIO — Terrie Cardenas spent a May afternoon in Municipal Court, wiping the slate clean after she was ticketed for driving without liability insurance.

The 24-year-old had completed her six-month probation and paid a fine of $162.50. She wanted the incident removed from her record.

Ms. Cardenas drove without insurance for about a year before a traffic accident slammed the brakes on the practice. Her new policy carries an annual premium of $648 for minimum liability coverage.

"Full coverage is outrageous," Ms. Cardenas explained. "I don't even think about getting it."

Henry Hernandez spent 24 days behind bars in April because he couldn't pay a $273 fine for driving without insurance, along with several other traffic fines.

He was in court again last month for lack of insurance. Penniless and already on probation for the previous offense, Hernandez hoped the judge would assess community service in lieu of a fine.

The plights of Ms. Cardenas and Hernandez underscore the local attitude about insurance: Many San Antonians say the cost is too high, regulators are unresponsive to consumers' needs and rates aren't based on understandable criteria.

More than 230 tickets for driving without insurance are processed in San Antonio each day — 15,785 in the first quarter of 1994, according to statistics from the Municipal Court director's office.

San Antonians — like drivers everywhere — gripe about the high cost of insurance. But it can be argued that local drivers are among the worst in the state.

Furthermore, Houston is the only Texas city with a higher stolen car ratio than the Alamo City.

Jerry Johns, spokesman for the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said rates are higher in metropolitan areas because of traffic and population density, accident risk and auto thefts.

The number of Texas accidents per 100,000 residents in 1993 was highest in San Antonio and Houston, respectively, according to Department of Public Safety records.

Houston ranked first and San Antonio second in auto thefts in 1992, the last year for which the U.S. Justice Department has statistics.

Houston has the dubious honor of posting the highest premium rates in the state, according to the Texas Department of Insurance; San Antonio ranks fourth.

Rate structures are determined by complex calculations involving type of automobile, how it is used, driver history, jury award trends for accident injuries in a particular area, and the percentage of uninsured motorists in that area.

For example, in Dallas — where premium rates are the second-highest in the state — 29 percent of motorists hit the road without insurance.

Despite the high cost of insurance, many industry observers believe Texas is turning the corner on what, in the 1980s, was a very unstable market.

"What we've got now in Texas is greater flexibility in pricing for insurance companies, so they can operate more competitively," said Deece Eckstein, a San Antonian who sat on the now-defunct State Board of Insurance.

"We're much tougher on solvency than we used to be and we're holding insurers to task more for how they treat their customers," Eckstein said.

He gives the credit to Gov. Ann Richards, who in 1991 began stacking the insurance board with her appointees.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Cataracts: What are the signs?

Light is focussed (on the retina) as it passes through a clear structure, the lens, at the front of the eyeball. If the light is not focussed at exactly the right spot on the retina, vision is affected. For example, if the lens is too thin, the light (and, hence, the visual image) will be blurry because the point of focus lies behind the retina.

Similarly, if the lens is too thick, the image will also be blurred because the point of focus is in front of the retina. This is the reason why people who are farsighted or nearsighted need spectacles or contact lenses; these devices compensate for the lens's inability to focus light in the precisely correct location. Also, as people age, they have progressive difficulty seeing near objects because the lens loses its elasticity and cannot adapt by becoming more dense (thicker).

A cataract is a clouding or darkening of the lens that interferes with vision because the visual image becomes fragmented and too diffuse — and, obviously, the progressively impermeable lens prevents light from reaching the retina.

The cause of cataracts is not known, but the affliction is estimated to affect about 50 percent of Americans between 65 and 75, and about 70 percent of adults over 75. Fortunately, many patients have such small cataracts that their vision is not impaired for years. And even if there is some visual impairment, eyeglasses may correct it.

Several factors appear to aggravate or accelerate cataracts; normal aging, chronic exposure to sunlight, injury, disease (notably diabetes), and poorly understood hereditary influences.

Cataracts are most common in persons over 55 but can occur in children, even newborns. The clouding of the lenses usually occurs in both eyes, but at different rates. Most cataracts typically grow slowly, although others form rapidly within a few months.

Cataracts cause the following symptoms, which may vary from case to case.

- hazy vision,
- blurred or distorted images,
- yellowing of colors,
- dark spots in the visual field (because portions of the cataract will cast shadows on the retina),
- gradual loss of color vision,
- increasing nearsightedness (sometimes making it possible for farsighted individuals to give up their glasses for a period),
- double vision.
- a need for increased light in order to see clearly,
- eventual loss of vision in the affected eye.

Optometrists and ophthalmologists (M.D. eye specialists) diagnose cataracts by examining the lens with special magnifying instruments.

Initial treatment of cataracts includes the use of prescription spectacles. Eventually, as the cataracts progress and vision becomes severely compromised, the patient will become a candidate for surgery.

During the operation, which is performed by an ophthalmologist, the clouded and diseased lens is replaced by a synthetic lens. The surgery has a 95 percent success rate and is usually a welcome improvement. In addition to intraocular lens implants, some patients may have to use contact lenses or glasses to correct vision further.

Cataract surgery is truly one of the miracles of modern medicine. It is safely performed under local anesthesia as an out-patient procedure. It enables people who face the threat of blindness to have the ability to see again, to remain independent and to live life more fully.

For more information about cataracts and their treatment, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to the Communications Center, Department FS5, American Optometric Association, 243 North Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63141.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have episodic bouts of diarrhea and extreme nausea that may occur in a sporadic manner. An attack is typically preceded by a fecal taste in the mouth from belching in the early afternoon, later followed by violent diarrhea for several hours.

DEAR READER: Your symptoms suggest the possibility of recurring but transient intestinal blockage. Such an obstruction can result from adhesions (scar tissue from previous surgery) and temporary kinking of the bowel.

To establish a diagnosis, your doctor will have to examine and X-ray you during an attack. If you are suffering from repeated obstructions, these may not be evident during the times you are symptom-free. Consequently, he will have to see you on an emergency basis, or you'll have to be examined in the emergency room of your local hospital.

In addition to the tests I mentioned, you should have a stool analysis for infection and fat content to check for maldigestion.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Six weeks ago I was diagnosed with Bell's palsy. I hear there isn't much that can be done for the condition. How long can I expect this to last and what can I do other than to take the Medrol my doctor put me on?

DEAR READER: Bell's palsy is a malfunction of a nerve in the side of the face, causing a paralysis of the forehead and cheek muscles. Patients with Bell's palsy usually cannot close one eye or smile with one side of the mouth. The affliction may or may not be painful.

Although many cases of palsy are idiopathic (unknown), the condition can result from autoimmune diseases, virus infections, tumors, leukemia, meningitis — and, most important, Lyme disease.

I say "most important" because Lyme disease (and the associated Bell's palsy) can be successfully cured by antibiotics. The other causes are less readily treatable and are diagnosed by X-ray examinations. Therefore, I hope your physician ordered a Lyme blood test.

If you have idiopathic Bell's palsy, Medrol (a form of cortisone) may aid recovery, although this is not always the case. Up to 90 percent of such patients will return to normal, depending on the extent of the nerve damage. The healing process may take several months.

Other than taking Medrol, there's little else you can do — except, as I mentioned, get checked for Lyme disease.

1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Dear Abby



A Salute to Father, Dad, Papa, Big Daddy, Old Man and Pop

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have had a stepfather for 11 years, and I realize how lucky I am. I wasn't always the perfect child, but he has always been there when I needed him. Although I don't call him "Dad," he will be the one to walk me down the aisle when I get married.

Any man can make a baby, but it takes a *real* man to be a father!

MY FATHER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR FATHER'S DAUGHTER: How fortunate you are to have such a wonderful stepfather.

To honor all fathers (step, foster, etc.), here's my favorite Father's Day column:

A special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers — the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my *real* father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a heart of gold to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and bread-winning, with few (if any) role models to guide him.

Happy Father's Day to all you men who have been positive role models for children who need them.

And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmastime), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?"

Now, for those whose fathers have died: It seems appropriate that on this day, you may want to offer a silent prayer to honor his memory. This is the one I have recited for a number of years. It is from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book:

"Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal peace. Amen."

* * *

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. Postage is included.)

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915-573-5456
Out Of Town Call 1-800-573-5459

Sorry, but...

We are going to inconvenience you.

The Texas Department of Transportation has entered into a contract with Viking Construction, Inc. of Austin, Texas, to resurface the following streets.

ALL OF COLLEGE AVENUE
FROM: SOUTH CITY LIMITS (BIG SPRING HIGHWAY)
TO: NORTH CITY LIMITS (HUFFMAN AVENUE ON CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY)

AND

ALL OF U.S. 180
FROM: TRAFFIC CIRCLE (NEW DODGE DEALERSHIP)
TO: WEST CITY LIMITS (NEAR POOL WELL SERVICE)

Resurfacing is necessary to maintain and improve the asphalt. The process which is being used is called MicroSurfacing. This is a mixture of a polymer modified asphalt emulsion, aggregate (3/8 inch and smaller), mineral filler and water. The mixture is spread wet, about 3/8 inch thick, and cannot be driven across until it "sets" (approximately 15 to 30 minutes). When cured, the new surface will extend the life of the existing pavement, improve the wet weather friction and provide an excellent black surface for the new pavement markings.

Please pardon this inconvenience, and do not drive on the new surface until the traffic cones have been removed.

Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith © By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE © by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



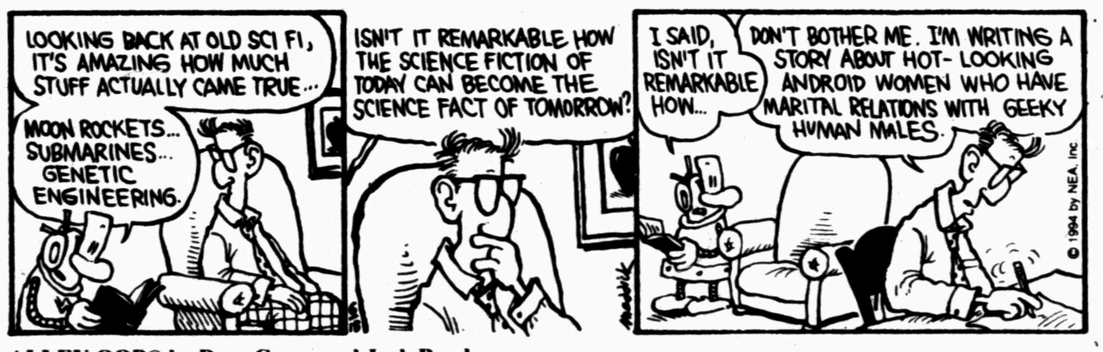
ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Fresh out of high school, ***Mary Tyler Moore*** landed the role of ***Happy Hotpoint,*** the dancing elf in commercials on ***"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."*** She filmed the 39 spots in just five days and earned around $6,000 for the first job of her career. In 1959, she became ***"Sam,"*** the sultry-voiced woman who gave the assignments to ***"Richard Diamond, Private Detective"*** but only her legs were ever seen.

1. What was the name of the character that ***Mary Tyler Moore*** played on: a) ***"The Dick Van Dyke Show"*** b) ***"The Mary Tyler Moore Show"*** c) ***"Mary"***
2. Who played the lead on ***"Richard Diamond, Private Detective"***?

Answers: 1a) Laura Petrie b) Mary Richards c) Mary Brenner 2) David Janssen

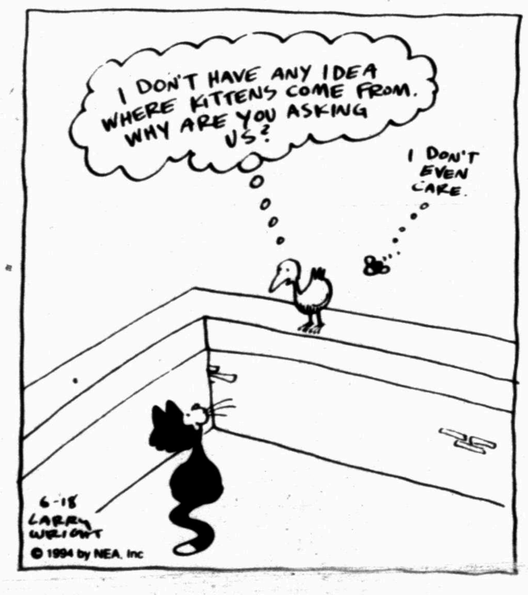


BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



"Where are the anti-shark nets we're supposed to repair?"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

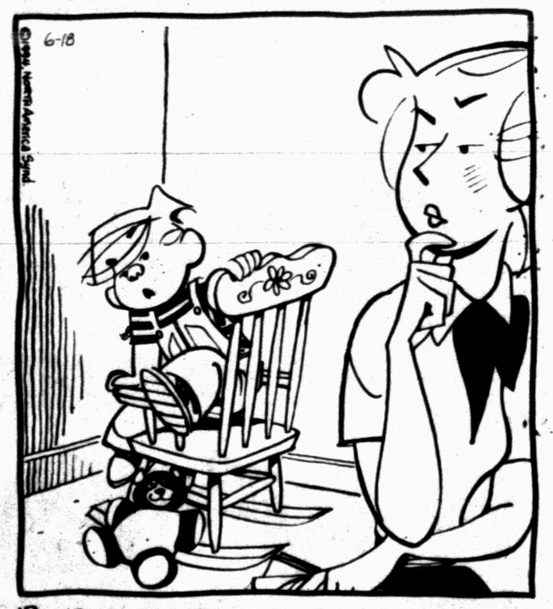


LAFF-A-DAY



"I wouldn't call them bloodthirsty savages, sir."

DENNIS THE MENACE



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Oklahoma town
4 A constellation
9 Presidential initials
12 Cut off
13 Terre —
14 French yes
15 Musical instrument (2 wds.)
17 Actor — Mineo
18 Pilfers
19 Passageway
21 Hwy.
22 Is the right size for
24 Supply food
26 Lets off
30 Raise
31 Next to Sat.
32 Notice
33 Jackie's 2nd husband
34 Historic period
35 What you walk with
36 Eyeglass
39 Rely on
40 Sect
41 Unhappy
42 Party givers
45 Written reminiscence
48 — — Clear Day
49 Repentance
52 Yellow ocher
53 Sacred images
54 Affirmative
55 Summer (Fr.)
56 Recipient of gift
57 Ida. time

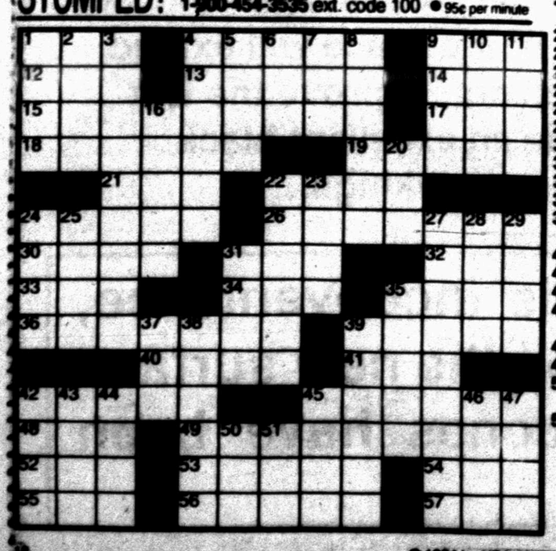
DOWN

1 European mountains
2 — — yourself
3 Have connection (with)
4 Anger
5 Hearing organs
6 Haul with effort
7 Actress — Hagen
8 Law-making body
9 Moat
10 Twofold
11 Irritate
16 Cafe patron
20 Act of doing (suff.)
22 — out: find by rummaging
23 Corn lily
24 Stuff
25 Of aircraft
27 Pen name
28 Golf pegs
29 Paving stone
31 Toppled
35 Picture holder
37 Before Nov.
38 Canine tooth
39 Sleeping-sickness fly
42 Stockings
43 Step — —!
44 Transaction
45 Underground excavation
46 Frosts
47 Remainder
50 Author Umberto —
51 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

ROBCO Production Logging and William H. Robinson, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Misty and Ray Myers, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Billy M. and Pam Smith, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Joseph M. Ward, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Johnny, Tammy and Cody Guess, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Eddie Thornburg, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1994 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors.

Jo R. Watkins, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Tracy and Patricia Dennis, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Larry and Willita Burks, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Charles Hill, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Juanita M. Wright, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Delbert Joiner, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

GELCO Corp., 1994 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford.

Robyn K. Baldwin, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Grady Carl Williams, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Floyd Oliver, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage License

Michael Shawn Uptergrove of Hermleigh and Jodie J'Lea Ellis of Colorado City.

Billy Mac Stroud and Karen Kay Chandler, both of Snyder.

Timothy Dale Williams and Sherri Ann Strong, both of Snyder.

Daniel James Smith of College Station and Stephanie Michele Anderson of Snyder.

Santiago Suarez and Minnie R. Wynn, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Williamson Enterprises Inc. vs. Oil Dynamics Inc. and G&W Trucking Inc., suit on contract.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Marci Lynn Garza and Roy Garza Jr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shelly Ann Stroud and Bobbie Don Stroud, divorce granted.

Deed Records

H.B. Lemons to S. B. and Wanda J. Stansell, 100 acre-water easement in the northwest one-quarter of Section 485, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Elizabeth Ann Martin and Rita A. Dowdy to Debra C. Fletcher, all of Lot 2 in Block 45 of the Baze and Dodson replat of of Blocks 45 and 47 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

John Marcus Ward, independent executor of the estate of Maurine Stimson Ward, to John Marcus Ward and Harilyn Ward McMicken, tract one being all of the northwest one-half of Lot 1 in Block 12 of the Lundy's Park Addition; tract two being all of the west 85 feet of the south 100 feet of Block 26, Lundy's Park Addition.

John Marcus Ward, independent executor of the estate of Maurine Stimson Ward, to John Marcus Ward and Harilyn Ward McMicken, 100 acres in the southwest part of Section 57, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Guaranty Federal Bank to Jim C. and Melisa C. Rosson, all of Lot 20 in Block 11 of the replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Robert James Corporation to W.H. Wilson Jr., 1.609-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey and Lots 13-19 and the south part of Lot 20 in Block 7 of the Ridgecrest Addition.

I.R. Smith to Santiago Jaimez, the north 90 feet of Lot 5 in Block 29 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Jessie Mae Ewing to Arturo and Samento Torres, tract one being the north 100 feet of Lot 4 and the north 100 feet of the west 10 feet of Lot 5 and the south 38 feet of the north 75 feet of the east 40 feet of Lot 5 and the south 38 feet of the north 75 feet of Lot 6, all in Block 32 of the Wilmeth Addition; tract two being all of the north 37 feet of the east 40 feet of Lot 5 and the north 37 feet of Lot 6, all in Block 32 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Jessie Mae Ewing to Leonel and Elsa Torres, the south 65 feet of Lot 6 and the south 65 feet of the east 40 feet of Lot 5 and the south 40 feet of Lot 4 and the south 40 feet of the west 10 feet of Lot 5 in Block 32 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Streisand donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand has at least $75,000 worth of fond memories of her days in the chorus at a Brooklyn high school.

Thirty-five years after her graduation, she gave $50,000 to the music department at Erasmus Hall High.

Supreme Court rules on instructions given juries in life, death decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juries choosing between life imprisonment and a death sentence for convicted murderers sometimes must be told when a life term would allow no chance of parole, the Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, struck down a South Carolina law that barred juries from learning about a defendant's ineligibility for parole if sentenced to life instead of death.

The decision in the South Carolina case threw out the death sentence of convicted murderer Jonathan Dale Simmons.

"Where the defendant's future dangerousness is at issue, and state law prohibits the defendant's release on parole, due process requires that the sentencing jury be informed that the defendant is parole ineligible," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote in the court's main opinion.

Only three other justices — John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg — joined Blackmun's opinion. But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote a concurring opinion in which she was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

The three of them agreed that the Constitution's protection against loss of life without due process "entitles" defendants to tell juries in capital cases that the only alternative is life without parole.

The net effect: There is such a due-process right but the jury need not be told unless the defendant requests it.

Two other states — Pennsylvania and Virginia — similarly bar sentencing juries in death-penalty cases from learning about parole ineligibility.

Most states impose life imprisonment without possibility of parole for certain crimes. All but three, however, routinely tell jurors when parole is not available.

"The state may not create a false dilemma by advancing generalized arguments regarding the defendant's future dangerousness while, at the same time, precluding the jury from learning that the defendant never will be released on parole," Blackmun said.

Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas dissented.

Writing for the two, Scalia said, "The regime imposed by today's judgment is undoubtedly reasonable as a matter of policy, but I see nothing to indicate that the Constitution requires it to be followed coast-to-coast."

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, June 19, 1994

Problems with which you might have to contend in the year ahead may not be due to an absence of opportunities, but to the fact that you could have too many to choose from — it'll confuse you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks you usually perform with relative ease should not be taken for granted today. Unless your mind is totally focused on your work, serious mistakes are likely. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subdue extravagant impulses today, or you might feel impelled to buy something now that you might be able to buy later at a better price if you're patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Praise, politeness and tact are tools that can work very well for you today. However, all of the aforementioned attributes must have a true ring of sincerity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your word must be your bond today, especially when making commitments to loved ones. Broken promises could leave scars that might be difficult to heal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to impress and manipulate others, you might be tempted to lay it on rather thick today. You'll be more effective using a thinner brush and smaller strokes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Basically you're a courageous person, and this is a very useful asset. Today, however, you might be more foolish than bold and rush into situations where angels fear to tread.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend of yours who doesn't have a handle on things needs your help and advice. The least effective thing you can do is to tell him or her what you think this person wants to hear instead of the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Regardless of what situations you find yourself in today, rely only on yourself, your resources and your abilities — not on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have an appreciation for the suggestions others offer today, but don't use this as a cop-out to fail to think for yourself. You know more about your personal affairs then they do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you do something thoughtful for another today, be certain your motives are sincere and not just for show. Being good for false reasons will be discerned by others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually your innate sensitivities enable you to maintain pleasant social associations with persons from almost every stratum. Today this asset might not be operative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In situations where discipline is required for those in your charge, do not substitute permissiveness. The latter compounds mistakes, the former corrects them.

Your Birthday

Monday, June 20, 1994

In the year ahead you might find it necessary to divide your time between two specific endeavors. This can be done satisfactorily only if you're a good organizer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Carrying an old grievance could prove to be a very heavy burden today. One way to rid yourself of this nuisance is to try to forgive and forget. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What to you is innocent teasing today could be something more serious to another. Don't do anything to embarrass a sensitive friend in front of other friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ambition and industriousness are admirable qualities, provided they are not pushed to extremes. If you've been doing this lately, try to take some time today to stop and smell the roses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of merely counting to 10, count to 50 today if a companion does something that angers you. Your temper might have a short fuse, and you could blow things out of proportion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be fair in your dealings with others today, but also be prepared to protect your interests if someone tries to take advantage of you. Success is indicated if both impulses are operating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid associating with individuals today whose ethics don't measure up to yours. A crafty companion might try to involve you in something under the table he or she has engineered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Attend to difficult chores as early as possible today, because undesirable assignments might be left to the last minute and not done properly. Keep your thumb out from under the hammer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you'll not want to be a loner today, there is a certain clique you should try to avoid. It's the same gang that always makes you feel uncomfortable in their presence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you insist on doing everything the hard way today, success is likely to elude you. Instead of letting your impulses run the show, have a game plan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your sense of humor won't be appreciated today if you make someone who has thin skin the butt of your jokes. Getting laughs this way isn't worth it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a bit reluctant today to share what you have with others. This could cause a serious problem if you have to deal with an individual who has strongly similar views.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In areas where you and your mate are usually in accord, you might pull in different directions today. This situation could be worsened if your dissension is made public.

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Custody battle

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Harvey Keitel and Lorraine Bracco are locked in a child custody battle in which he has accused Ms. Bracco's new husband, "Miami Vice" actor Edward James Olmos, of sexual abuse.

Keitel has alleged that Olmos fondled a friend of Bracco's teenage daughter from another relationship. He has said he doesn't want Olmos near the 9-year-old girl born to Keitel and Bracco.

Olmos spokesman Dan Klores denied the allegations and said Thursday that the case is "an extremely unfortunate episode that stems from bitter feelings between some people."

Berry's World



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Daytime talk shows changes society's mores

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There was the grandmother who slept with the paper boy and the father of four who abandoned his family 20 years ago. Don't forget the man who had sex with his mother-in-law and people who support killing abortion doctors.

They're on their way to becoming respected celebrities, as daytime talk shows continue to desensitize audiences with subjects once considered taboo, a Penn State University sociologist contends.

"If you see shows about men who sleep with their mothers-in-law enough, people get used to these things," researcher Vicki Abt said. "If you see this all the time, the man who doesn't sleep with his mother-in-law will eventually become strange."

Daytime talk shows have covered so many topics once considered unspeakable that some viewers don't know the difference between right and wrong, Abt said.

"Our culture used to give us boundaries," Abt said. "Today, there are no boundaries. Nothing is forbidden anymore. Television emphasizes the deviant so that it becomes normal.

"If you really are normal, no one cares."

She and her partner, English professor Mel Seesholtz, based their conclusions on 60 episodes of top-rated talk shows — 20 each from the shows of Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Phil Donahue.

The academics, based at Penn State's Ogontz campus near Philadelphia, will publish their findings this summer in the Journal of Popular Culture.

They contend the talk shows have abandoned traditional talk-show styles that focus on celebrities plugging recent books or movies.

This week, Winfrey's show included episodes on personality tests and aggressive girls. Raphael's featured women in love with convicts, nude dancing daughters and women heroin addicts. Donahue featured a woman's dispute with her late husband's ex-wife and another whose sister-in-law had her baby.

Donahue spokeswoman Rena Donlon said the show has taken summer hiatus, and she refused to comment on the study. Representatives for Winfrey and Raphael also declined comment, saying they would need to read the article.

Abt said the daily dosages of distress and dilemma have become more acceptable for viewers over time. The result, she said: Television prompts people's actions rather than vice versa.

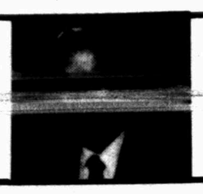
"It's become very difficult for people to know the difference between fame and infamy," Abt said. "A child sees that if he acts terribly, he might get on Phil, Sally or Oprah."

Chris Darryn, president of the National Talk Show Guest Registry of Reseda, Calif., said the researchers need to lighten up.

"For people to watch them like they watch the evening news is silly," said Darryn, who tracks hundreds of people looking to be guests on talk shows, then submits their stories to the shows.

"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Q.- My 4-year-old frequently comes running home in tears because she has been hit by one of her little friends. I have taught her that it is not right to hit others, but now they are making life miserable for her. What should I tell her about defending herself?

Dr. Dobson: When youngsters play together, they each want to have the best toys and determine the ground rules to their advantage. If they find they can predominate by simply flinging a well-aimed fist at the nose of their playmate, someone is likely to get hurt.

I'm sure there are people who disagree with me on this issue, but I believe you should teach your child to defend himself or herself when attacked. Later, they can be taught to "turn the other cheek," which even mature adults find difficult to implement.

I recently consulted with a mother who was worried about her small daughter's inability to protect herself from aggression. There was one child in the neighborhood who would crack 3-year-old Ann in the face at the slightest provocation. This little bully, named Joan, was very small and feminine, but she never felt the sting of retaliation, because Ann had been taught not to fight back.

I recommended that Ann's mother tell her to return Joan's attack if Joan hit first. Several days later, the mother heard a loud altercation outside, followed by a brief scuffle. Then Joan began crying and went home.

Ann walked casually into the house with her hands in her pockets, and casually explained, "Joan socked me, so I had to help her remember not to hit me again." She and Joan have played much more peacefully since that time.

Generally speaking a parent should emphasize the foolishness of fighting. But to force a child to stand passively while being clobbered is to leave him at the mercy of his cold-blooded peers.

Q.-I am 13 years old, and I feel miserable about myself. Is there anything I can do?

Dr. Dobson: First, you need to understand that you are not alone. When you go to school tomorrow, quietly watch the students who are coming and going. I assure you, many of them have the same concerns that trouble you. They reveal these doubts by being very shy and quiet, by being extremely angry and mean, by being silly, by being afraid to participate in a game or contest, by blushing frequently or by acting proud or "stuck up."

You'll soon learn to recognize the signs of inferiority, and then you'll know it's a very common disorder. It will give you more confidence to know that everyone is afraid of embarassment and ridicule — that we're all sitting in the same leaky boat, trying to plug the watery holes.

Second, I advise you to look squarely at the worries that keep gnawing at you from the back of your mind or from deep within your heart, causing a black cloud to hang over your head day and night. Then list all the things which you most dislike about yourself. Nobody is going to see this paper except the people you choose to show it to, so you can be completely honest. Write down everything that's bothering you.

Identify your most serious problems as best as possible. Whatever concerns you, write it down the best you can. Then when you're finished, go back through the list and put a mark by those items that worry you the most — the problems you spend the most time thinking and fretting about.

Third, think about each item on the list. Give your greatest creative thought to what might be done to change the things you don't like. If you wish, you might share the paper with someone in whom you have confidence. That person can then help you map out a plan for improvement. You'll feel better for having faced your problems.

The key to mental health is being able to accept what you cannot change. After you've done what you can to deal with your problems, I feel you should take the paper on which the most painful items are written, and burn it in a private ceremony.

These questions and answers are made possible by Colonial Hill Baptist Church and are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 44, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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